

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 218 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Perspective

Ex-cons may need special ID

TALLAHASSEE — Last year in Florida, countless convicted felons managed to illegally obtain weapons, which they used to rob, threaten and murder the state's residents and visitors, law enforcement officials say.

Police say they want to make it tougher for ex-cons to obtain those weapons. It would make their jobs easier and it would make the people of Florida safer.

See Page 1D

□ People

Counseling for pet owners

SANFORD — Now there's a place that specializes in counseling grieving pet owners. This counselor is one of only two Pet Loss Specialists in the state of Florida.

See Page 1C

□ Florida

Crackdown sparks protest

DELAND — More than 1,000 demonstrators peacefully marched at the Volusia County courthouse Saturday to protest what they called censorship by a state attorney, who recently cracked down on the distribution of obscenity.

See Page 3A

UCF sets graduation record

State Education Commissioner Betty Castor was one of the featured speakers Saturday as the University of Central Florida held its Spring Commencement.

Students from Sanford, Longwood, Casselberry and other areas of Seminole County were among the 1,900 who received their degrees in what was the largest graduating class since the establishment of UCF in 1963.

See Page 2A

□ Sports

Patriots in state semifinals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Brantley baseball team is headed for the state semifinals.

The No. 3-ranked Patriots whipped Lake Worth-John I. Leonard High, 6-1, Friday to reach the final four.

See Page 1B

KOC Cardinals clinch title

SANFORD — Craig Merckerson and Quentin Hunt had four hits each as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals came from behind to defeat the Kiwanis Club Orioles 16-10 at Chase Park Friday night and clinch the first-half championship of the Sanford Junior Major Baseball League.

The final first half standings show the Cardinals on top at 7-2 followed by the Pirates (5-4), the Orioles (4-5) and the Royals (2-7).

See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Ten share Fantasy 5 payoff

TALLAHASSEE — The latest Fantasy Five drawing has produced ten top winners, each of whom can claim a cash prize of \$188,196.44, lottery officials said Saturday.

Computer records show the winning tickets for the drawing were purchased in North Miami, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami, Palm Beach Gardens, Sebastian, St. Petersburg, Port Charlotte, Delray Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

The winning numbers drawn Friday night were 2, 12, 14, 20 and 38.

In addition to the ten top winners, another 1,262 players matched four-of-five numbers to win \$426.50, while 49,114 matched three-of-five numbers to win \$5.50.

From wire reports

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Chance of rain

Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorm and a high in the upper 80's.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sanford vs. Orlando

Faison: 'Keep your CSX trains out of our quiet neighborhoods'

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City Administrator Frank Faison has sounded the call to arms against a proposal by Orlando and Orlando Utilities Commission officials to reroute the main CSX rail lines to infrequently-used rail lines that pass through quiet central Sanford neighborhoods.

The result, if the Orlando bodies are successful, could be to allow up to 60 freight trains a day to rumble within feet of older homes.

In addition, one of the route proposals, which includes building a bridge over Lake Jesup through lands sought by the Seminole County Expressway Authority to replace wetlands destroyed by the tollroad, has raised the interest of the director of the expressway.

Orlando and OUC officials say their plans are very preliminary and no routes will be considered without extensive involvement with Sanford, Seminole County and other local officials.

"The prospect of increased rail traffic and coal shipments through Sanford's older neighborhood should be cause for alarm," wrote Faison in a

memo to commissioners.

"I am incensed that Orlando planners would not, through their mayor to (Sanford) Mayor Bettye Smith, inform us of this process," Faison said Friday. "If they had, they would know that they had not selected the best route."

Faison said that had Sanford officials been consulted, they would have recommended routing the lines along the expressway, which passes through less-developed areas south of the city, and joining the existing main CSX line north of Airport Boulevard, west of U.S. Highway 17-92.

"The expressway's going to come through there; we can't do anything about that," Faison said. "All they'd have to do is widen the

See Trains, Page 5A

HELD HOSTAGE BY COCAINE

Addict off crack, back on track

By KLOMIE JORDAN
Herald News Editor

LAKE MARY — Anthony (not his real name) is one of three people currently taking advantage of The Care Unit of Orlando's extended care program.

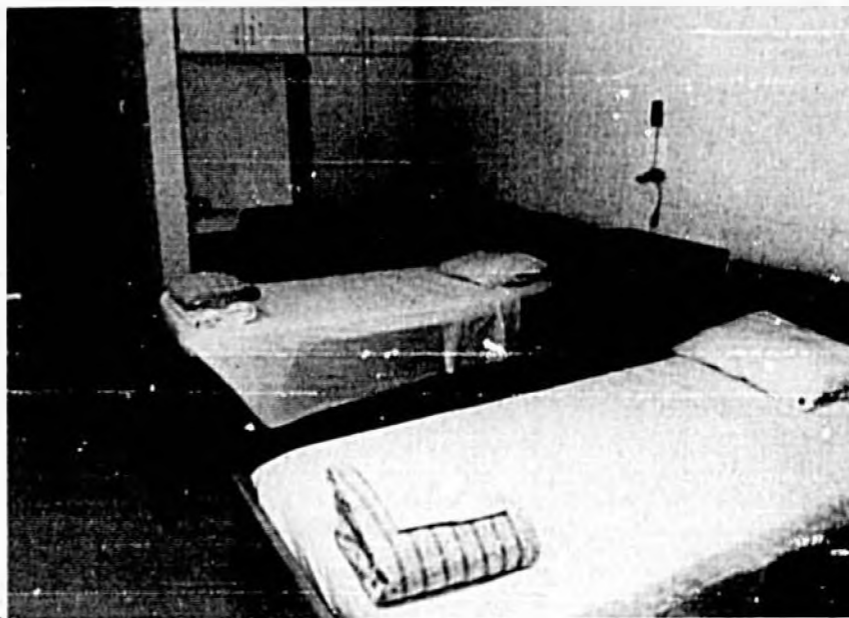
Anthony completed the regular four-week rehabilitation program prior to entering the extended care portion of treatment. He may stay

Anthony's success story is one of the first from a unique program — one being offered at a local rehabilitation center. See viewpoint column, Page 1D.

at the center for a minimum of 90 days and a maximum of one year, depending on his progression.

Anthony is 24 years old, but in all reality, he's still a teenager.

The death of his father during a barroom confrontation in 1983 can be directly linked to his eventual addiction to cocaine, an addiction that virtually robbed him of much of his youth.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

This sparsely furnished room has become Anthony's home until he feels capable of making it on his own. Although the accommodations may seem meager, they are much better than those offered by halfway houses.

Seven years later, Anthony has come clean, not only in relation to his own recognition of his drug problem, but also in regard to the fact that he can tell the truth about his life, disregard the past and try to forge a new beginning.

Anthony's past is not a string of horror stories as is the case with some addicts. But there were

enough tragic events in his life to cause him to look for answers in all the wrong places, at all the wrong times, with all the wrong people.

He was 17 years old when his 46-year-old father was killed by his aunt. The death was linked to what Anthony said was a love

See Addict, Page 5A

SAYING GOOD-BYE IS NEVER EASY

The following is a letter written by Anthony, a 24-year-old recovering cocaine addict, in which he says good-bye to his father who was killed during a barroom fight in 1983. The letter is printed exactly as it was written by Anthony and in its entirety. For purposes of confidentiality, at some points, the characters ----- are used in place of a family name.

Good-bye Dad,
I was born July, 1965 at Watermen Medical Center. I came into this world with a hernia. You with to sit me down, talk to me, hold me and just make me feel loved and wanted.

The things you told me is still in my mind and I want you to know that they will always be there. I know the thing you done for my mother family. You was to good and to honest to deal with people like that so they abused you.

They also abuse momma. These things hurt me bad and followed me all through my life. Everyday I have to deal with the bad memories that I experienced.

Although their were bad time my memories of you were all good. What I couldn't understand is why did you let ----- do all the things she did to our family. We were nobody to her and she hated you, I never could understand that.

The day when she came to our house and wanted to fight my momma made me want to hurt her when I grew up. All those things keep coming to my mind

and it made me sick, daddy. I mean really sick. I began to drink a lot when I thought about it. When I drink it sort of eased my pain for a little while anyway. But after a while that didn't do no good so I started smoking cocaine. Nothing done any good.

Right now I am in treatment at the Care Unit. They are trying to help me get rid of the hate and anger I have for ----- and some of the other problems I have.

I can't seem to forget what ----- done to you but I have to or I won't get better. I know you wouldn't want me to hate nobody because you didn't raise me that way. You taught me to be kind and nice to everybody and you told me God will take care of it.

So now I got to do this for you and for me. I got to not hate ----- and go on with my life and be a man. I remember when I was happy but now I'm sad, but I still remember the good times we had. You told me good things. How to get along and treat people. We laughed and had fun. You taught me a lot about life and I thank you for that. It still hurts, daddy, but I must say good-bye. My memories of you are good ones.

I love you daddy and I always will forever. I am going to live and make you proud of me cause I know you are still watching over me.

Good-bye Daddy
Your baby son
Anthony

Executed man's lawyer says his client tortured by state

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Claiming his client was "tortured" in the electric chair, Jessie Joseph Talero's attorney urged Gov. Bob Martinez Friday to call off executions until an independent inspection verifies the electric chair is working properly. Witnesses at Talero's execution earlier Friday said flames and sparks swirled around his head during his electrocution at Florida State Prison.

Attorney Mark Olive of Atlanta, who unsuccessfully fought in court to save Talero from the chair, came to Tallahassee hours after the execution with a plea for suspension of further death sentences.

"Death warrants in this state tend to come out of the governor's office like junk mail," Olive said. "If they cannot execute correctly, they can't execute at all."

Olive, an opponent of capital punishment, said he did not know if the gruesome circumstances of Talero's execution might be used as grounds for appeal by other condemned inmates. But he said the Constitution's guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment should forbid the state from executing condemned killers the way Talero died.

Olive cited statements by witnesses who said flames and sparks flew from the black hooded head of the condemned man, and that ashes fell on Talero's shoulders and lap. Witnesses also said Talero was breathing had a heart beat and moved his head after the first and second jolts of electricity.

Martinez ordered the Department of Corrections to make a report on operation of the electric chair. But Martinez's press spokesman said

See Lawyer, Page 5A

Crack house closed

Midway residents clean up downtrodden center

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The building was a haven for crack dealers. It was a place where gunfire occasionally punctured the solitude of the night. It went on that way in the quiet, rural neighborhood of Midway for years, residents said.

The situation at the Midway Community Center remained unchanged — until Saturday morning.

It was this Saturday that residents of Midway paired their frustration with their hope and went into the community center to clean it, close it and lock it behind iron bars until it could be developed as an asset instead of a liability to the community.

"You wouldn't believe it," said Johnell Jackson, president of the organization. "They took the plumbing. They took the wiring. There was nothing in there but broken glass."

County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who went to the county to ask for a dumpster to help clean the area, was stunned at what she had seen in the building.

"There were burn marks on all

See Center, Page 2A

Baby's blood contains drugs; mom arrested

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Sanford woman was charged with delivering cocaine to a minor Friday after her nine-day-old boy was found to have cocaine in his bloodstream.

Felicia Michelle Grant, 25, 1410 W. 12th St., was arrested at her home at about 1 p.m. Friday. She was still being held at the Seminole County Jail Saturday night on \$5,000 bond. Arraignment is scheduled for May 29.

Sanford police report Grant told an investigator for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services she had used "crack" cocaine on April 20, four

See Mother, Page 2A



You tou-can draw an animal

Hamilton Elementary School student Elisabeth Meisel does a crayon drawing of toucans at the Central Florida Zoo. The Young Artists Day event drew a number of local animal lovers to the zoo Saturday. Kids came with a variety of sketching and painting paraphernalia to capture the animals on paper.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Death penalty foes begin march

STARKE — Death penalty opponents began a 400-mile protest march Saturday scheduled to end in Atlanta in two weeks, a day after the fiery execution of a convicted police killer.

The caravan of capital punishment opponents began assembling Friday at the State Prison, where Tafero became the 22nd person to be put to death in Florida since the Supreme Court restored death sentence rights to states.

Intruders disrupt airport operations

FORT LAUDERDALE — Elizabeth Smith Probey was on her way to visit a sick relative in Pompano Beach when she took a wrong turn in her Oldsmobile and wound up on the runway at Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport.

"I didn't see any sign not to enter," the 86-year-old Probey told The Miami Herald. "When I got in there, a plane took off and I realized where I was. I was trying to get out when this man arrested me."

Probey is not the only one to make that mistake, officials say. Wayward drivers, bicyclists and joggers are confounding air traffic controllers and airplane pilots at the busy general aviation facility.

Without a fence to keep the intruders out, authorities say they nabbed outsiders at a rate of one a week in April. There were 35 such incidents last year and 11 so far in 1990, officials say.

Police investigate, disband squad

TAMPA — Police officials have disbanded a squad of nine officers and begun an investigation into complaints of mistreatment and harassment against blacks.

Seven officers, a corporal and a sergeant were reassigned to other squads and will no longer work together, Tampa police Deputy Chief Jimmy Stallings said.

Eight of the squad members are white.

"There was a potential for escalation of the problems and the mistreatment, and we had to get it in check," said Deputy Chief Tom DePolis, who as acting chief, ordered the squad disbanded.

DePolis said complaints about the officers surfaced from within the department last week. There were no reports of beatings or assaults, he said, and the allegations included discourtesy and unprofessional conduct.

Councilman pleads guilty to conspiracy

MIAMI — A suspended Sweetwater city councilman has pleaded guilty to a federal extortion conspiracy charge and has agreed to testify against three other city officials, his attorney said.

Councilman Hugo Alvarez is the second Sweetwater councilman to plead guilty in a zoning scandal that left the city in Dade County without a government earlier this year.

In January, the city's council removed one of its seven council members named in an indictment that charged four of them with conspiring to extort \$11,000 from a local businessman.

Gov. Bob Martinez appointed three new council members in February to join sole remaining Councilman Jose Montiel. Those four council members then elected three other members from unsuccessful candidates in the May 1989 election.

Civil jury convicts millionaire

FORT LAUDERDALE — A civil jury has decided that a millionaire orange grower raped and killed a woman, and the victim's family has been awarded \$130,000.

Jury found that Benjamin Bryan Oliver, 42, was responsible for the deliberate killing of Lora Lynn Postma in 1986. Postman, 29, was raped and strangled and then left on the deck of a cabin cruiser.

Police suspected Oliver in the killing, and the Broward County state attorney's office investigated the case twice. But prosecutors said there was insufficient evidence to charge Oliver with a crime.

Fourth suspect jailed in jewelry holdups

GLEN BURNIE, Md. — The fourth suspect in two Anne Arundel County armed robberies — who's also suspected in jewel thefts worth millions in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia — was arrested in Florida early Saturday, authorities said.

The suspect, 37-year-old Steven Owens of Montgomery County, was arrested in Daytona Beach, Fla., about 1 a.m. Saturday. Police stopped Owens, who also goes by the name Robin Wilkens, while he was driving a pickup truck.

A man and woman, whose names were not released, were with Owens at the time, authorities said.

Owens was being held in Florida on an interstate flight warrant from the FBI, and on detainers from Anne Arundel County police.

From United Press International Reports

U.S. seizes millions from banks

United Press International

MIAMI — U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents have moved to seize \$17.6 million from banks at 20 south Florida financial institutions, a move that lawyers say could drive South American money out of the city.

The money is part of the funds temporarily frozen in 684 accounts nationwide last month as part of the Operation Polar Cap money laundering investigation.

Agents went to civil court Friday to seek the forfeiture of any money suspected of being drug profits. The government alleges that the accounts contain laundered drug

funds of the Medellin Cartel, the world's largest cocaine trafficking organization.

Agents investigating said that not all of the account holders necessarily knew they received cash from drug profits. But they said the money in some accounts had been used to buy aircraft, jewelry and investments and to fund the cartel's U.S. payroll.

To keep their money, account holders will have to prove in court it came from a legitimate source.

Several attorneys for holders of the seized accounts said their clients are legitimate business people who smuggled currency out of Latin American countries to avoid high inflation or political instability.

"It's the only way in people in Colombia can have dollars in the United States to avoid inflation and other problems with the Colombian economy," said Fred Schwartz, a lawyer for a 70-year-old Colombian industrialist with \$600,000 in frozen funds.

Schwartz said the government's action will deter wealthy Latin American investors from keeping their money in the city's banks. "There's going to be an outflow of money from this city like no one's ever seen," he said.

Fifteen attorneys met Friday at the office of the Greenberg, Taurig law firm to plot strategy for countering the government's action.

Director halts relocations in housing

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG — The city's public housing director has stopped relocating families from a public housing complex, 11 weeks after beginning the moves without federal approval.

The reversal has left many tenants confused about their future at Laurel Park, which the city plans to buy and raze for parking at the Florida Suncoast Dome.

Housing Authority Executive Director Edward White Jr. notified tenants Friday that the relocations would stop until the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the sale of the complex to the city.

A top HUD official said Wednesday that White was wrong to begin relocating tenants and dismantling apartments. Thomas Sherman, HUD's director of public housing in Washington, D.C., said his department investigate the relocations.

These bricks, and ashes from whatever it was that they were using. There is even a hole where you can tell that somebody's body was shoved into the wall."

Center

Continued from Page 1A

About 20 to 30 residents came out to sweep up and load up trash into a dumpster shaped like a freight truck.

The one-story building has been out of use by ordinary citizens for so long that many residents did not know the center existed.

"People just didn't care," Jackson said of the center which was constructed about eight years ago. "The adults let this thing slide and then the kids took over and that was it."

"We want this to be a place where the elderly can come and relax as well as where the kids can come to play."

Jackson and Kelley said that they envision basketball courts and playground equipment as well as a major inside renovation of the center, but that funding plans have not been made yet.

It's going to take some cooperation between the us and the county," Jackson said. "We're not asking for a free ride, but we would like them to meet us at least part way."



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Diane Lewis, a Seminole County Teacher of the Year and UCF graduate, addressed graduates yesterday.

Area students among the graduates at UCF

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

In her address, Education Commissioner Castor called on the graduates to become the "Leaders of the future."

She spoke enthusiastically about the youth of today, especially college students, who have been instrumental in bringing about changes in the world, citing the students in Communist China as examples.

While the Commissioner predicted a bright future for the graduates, she told them they would have to take it upon themselves to attain the position of leadership.

In closing, she challenged the graduates, saying, "Who will pick up the torch of leadership and carry it into the next century?" And, as if in silent response to the challenge, the students awaiting their Education degrees, sitting in the back row of the graduates section, had large letters written across the top of their mortarboards, "WE TOUCH THE FUTURE. WE TEACH."

Saturday's commencement was held in three separate sessions.

State Education Commissioner Betty Castor was one of the featured speakers, Saturday, as the University of Central Florida held its Spring Commencement. Students from Sanford, Longwood, Casselberry and other areas of Seminole County were among the 1,900 who received their degrees in what was the largest graduating class since the establishment of UCF in 1963.

In his introductory remarks, UCF President, Dr. Steven Altman said, "When we began this commencement this morning, we had graduated our 40,000th student. By the time we are through this afternoon, that figure will be almost 42,000."

Altman introduced two special guests, Phil Rohleder, Orange County Teacher of the Year, and Diane Lewis, Seminole County Teacher of the Year, who received applause when it was announced she was a UCF graduate. Ms. Lewis is a teacher at Lake Mary High School.

300-year-old St. Augustine wall revealed

United Press International

ST. AUGUSTINE — Workers have gradually uncovered remnants of a wall built nearly 300 years ago to protect the Spanish settlement of St. Augustine from British troops.

The wall, known as the Cubo Line, was built in 1704 from the bayfront fort Castillo de San Marcos west to the San Sebastian River to keep the British from terrorizing the Spanish settlement.

For nearly 120 years the wall protected the oldest city in North America.

"Fearing that the trouble far away from here would extend this way, they said, 'We have to do something to prevent a repetition of the occupation of St. Augustine,'" said Luis Arana, the historian at Castillo de San Marcos.

British troops laid siege to St. Augustine in 1702, and terrorized Spanish settlements in northwest Florida the following year.

In the last several weeks, the wall has resurfaced as people dug through underground property across remains.

British troops laid siege to St. Augustine in 1702, and terrorized Spanish settlements in northwest Florida the following year.

In the last several weeks, the wall has resurfaced as people dug through underground property across remains.

Mother

Continued from Page 1A

days before giving birth. A subsequent test of the child revealed cocaine in its bloodstream.

No other details were available at press time.

Grant could be among the first women in Florida tried for passing cocaine through her body to her unborn infant. In July, Jennifer C. Johnson of Altamonte Springs was sentenced to 14 years probation and a year in a drug treatment program for giving birth to two children in 1983, who were addicted to cocaine as birth.

In June, she was the first woman in Florida to be convicted for giving birth to a "snowbaby." The Johnson case attracted national attention and has been used as a precedent for similar cases. Drug treatment counselors said the Johnson case also had a benefit because many cocaine-addicted women sought treatment before giving birth to avoid conviction.

Treatment for snowbabies can cost \$1 million annually to care for the many physical and mental abnormalities that can be caused by the drug.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 30, 40, 38, 5, 7 and 43.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 7-2-4.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 38, 12, 2, 14 and 20.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80's with a wind from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60's with the wind from the northwest at 10 mph.

Tomorrow...Fair and mild with the highs in the mid to upper 80's and the lows in the mid 60's.

Extended outlook...Fair and mild Tuesday and Wednesday

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY Sunny 93-70	SATURDAY PtyCldy 92-72	SUNDAY PtyCldy 91-70	MONDAY PtyCldy 91-72	TUESDAY Cloudy 86-73

MOON PHASES

FULL May 9, LAST May 17, NEW May 24, FIRST May 31

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:20 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; Maj. 9:25 a.m., 9:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:53 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; lows, 12:29 a.m., — p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:58 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; lows, 12:34 a.m., — p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:13 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; lows, 12:49 a.m., — p.m.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 89 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday totaled 0 inches.

Other Weather Service data:
 Friday's high.....89
 Barometric pressure..29.94
 Relative humidity...38 pct
 Winds...Southwest, 12 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:03 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise...6:40

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with mild chop. Wind is southwest wind at 10 mph. Water temperature is 76 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 and glassy with a water temperature of 76 degrees. Sun screen factor is 15.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today...wind south to southwest 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few late afternoon thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind southwest 15 to 20 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few evening thunderstorms.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	83	73	0.00
Crestview	85	69	0.01
Daytona Beach	85	67	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	83	74	0.00
Fort Myers	92	84	tra.
Gainesville	91	68	0.04
Jacksonville	89	69	0.00
Key West	84	78	tra.
Miami	85	74	0.00
Pensacola	82	75	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	89	70	0.06
Tallahassee	87	66	0.00
Tampa	92	72	0.03
Vero Beach	85	66	0.00
West Palm Beach	84	74	0.00

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	46	45	0.03
Anchorage sy	53	36
Ashville sh	75	61	0.02
Atlanta is	82	64	0.79
Baltimore cy	59	52	0.06
Billings sy	46	41	0.03
Birmingham pc	80	63	0.30
Bismarck pc	61	36
Boston	66	45	0.45
Brownsville cy	74	62	0.05
Buffalo r	62	44	1.08
Charlotte is	79	66	0.15
Chicago pc	49	40	0.60
Cincinnati cy	71	50	0.95
Cleveland cy	41	46	1.52
Dallas pc	64	51
Denver pc	63	37	0.06
Des Moines pc	58	42	0.29
Detroit pc	51	44	1.07
Duluth sy	60	28
El Paso pc	75	49
Evansville pc	78	48	0.17
Fargo pc	49	34
Hartford r	49	47	0.72
Honolulu sy	83	70
Houston cy	77	58
Indianapolis pc	72	48	0.84
Kansas City pc	66	41
Las Vegas sy	89	69
Little Rock pc	78	54
Los Angeles sy	86	63
Louisville sy	79	53	0.11
Memphis cy	79	57	0.12
Minneapolis pc	46	41	0.86
Minnneapolis pc	71	50
Nashville pc	83	60	0.10
New Orleans cy	80	71	0.02
New York is	41	49	0.53
Omaha pc	68	41	0.03
Philadelphia is	55	48	0.73
Phoenix sy	84	75
Pittsburgh sh	63	58	0.07
Portland Me. r	59	45	0.07
Portland Ore. f	86	55
Providence r	60	46	0.81
Richmond is	73	64	0.20
St. Louis cy	73	47	0.01
San Antonio cy	71	54	0.03

POLICE BRIEFS

Fake prescription brings arrest

FERN PARK — A 32-year-old man who allegedly had a bogus prescription for a controlled substance filled at K-mart, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, was arrested there at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged David Eugene Armstrong, 521 Cimason Drive, Altamonte Springs, with obtaining a prescription by fraud.

Accused gun-wielder jailed

SANFORD — A woman told police a man pointed a handgun at her and discharged the weapon into the air outside Bahama Joe's on French Avenue Saturday.

Angela McNeill told Sanford police that Kevin Bernard Harden, 20, 705 Persimmon Ave., had threatened her with a gun in the rear parking lot of the restaurant at about 5 p.m. Police arrested Harden at the scene, charging him with aggravated assault and discharge of a firearm in public. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$2,000.

More charges filed against inmate

SANFORD — Charges continue to mount for David Miles VanHorn of Sanford. Friday, Seminole County deputies charged him with burglary and grand theft for stealing a \$2,000 video camera and a \$350 stereo from his mother-in-law's home in the 2800 block of Beardall Avenue on April 18.

VanHorn, 22, 1102 Santa Barbara Ave., Sanford, was also charged with forgery, dealing in stolen property and petit theft Saturday for trying to cash a stolen check on April 17 at First Federal of Seminole Bank.

VanHorn was charged at the Seminole County Jail where he was held awaiting trial on burglary charges. Friday, he was sentenced to 28 months in state prison for violation of probation and failure to appear in court charges.

Suspect faces theft, burglary charges

CASSELBERRY — Michael Gilbert Amyotte, 22, 2740 Country Club, Sanford, was charged with grand theft and armed burglary to a vehicle Saturday when a man left the Club Juana club in Fern Park at midnight and discovered Amyotte sitting in his van and his handgun missing. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Marijuana find lands man in jail

OVIDO — Steel Clark Sumal, 22, Geneva, was charged with possession of marijuana after an Ovido policeman stopped him for having a tag not assigned to him affixed to his car Saturday at about 12:30 a.m. Police report finding a bag of marijuana in his pants pocket. Bond was set at \$500.

Police snatch accused purse-snatcher

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Ted Rodriguez Pringle, 25, of Orlando, was arrested Friday after he reportedly stole a purse from a woman at Altamonte Mall at about 3:30 p.m. and a short time later, attempted to steal a car parked with the engine running at the nearby Altamonte Bay Club apartments. He was charged with second-degree grand theft, strong-armed robbery and petit theft. Bond was set at a total of \$8,200.

Three arrested on DUI charges

● Robert Ronald Chambers, 36, 1605 W. 25th St., Apt. 505, Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Friday shortly before midnight after a Sanford policeman reported seeing him drive over a concrete parking bumper near U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Street. Bond was set at \$500.

● Mark Anthony Howard, 20, 811 McKinney Ave., Deltona, was charged with DUI Saturday at about 1:30 a.m. after an accident investigation on Interstate 4 near State Road 436. Altamonte Springs police report he lost control of his car when a car pulled in front of him, causing him to skid 300 feet and the vehicle to roll over once. Bond was set at \$500.

● James Robert Eustace, 60, 806 Richbee drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI by a Seminole County deputy Friday at 12:15 a.m. after he was seen weaving while driving south on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road. Bond was set at \$500.

Three Americans among those killed in plane crash

United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY — A DC-6 airplane crashed in a heavily populated middle-class neighborhood in the capital Saturday, killing at least 14 people, authorities said. The plane's three American crew members were said to be among the dead.

The DC-6, owned by the Miami-based Air Transport Co., crashed at about 3 p.m. local time, destroying two houses and sending a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke into the sky. Efforts to reach the company in Miami were unsuccessful.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Firemen and rescue workers at the scene of the crash said 14 people died and at least 20 were injured. A 6-year-old boy was among the victims, many of whom were in their homes at the time of the crash.

"Right now we have a count of 14 dead that were found among what is left of the wreckage," said Jorge Molina, a fireman

working with rescue crews at the scene. "Three Americans died: the pilot, the copilot and the navigator."

The names, ages and hometowns of the U.S. citizens were not immediately available.

"More will probably die at the hospital tonight. They were in bad shape," Molina said of the injured, eight of whom were listed in serious condition at San Juan de Dios hospital in Guatemala City.

"We don't know how many of the bodies were passengers, but we pulled eight bodies out from the houses in front," Molina said. "They died immediately, they didn't have a chance."

The site of the crash, about 5 miles southeast of the capital's Aurora International Airport, was strewn with burnt remains of the plane's fuselage.

Three-quarters of the plane disintegrated upon impact, leaving only the burnt tail section looking like a broken cross encrusted in two houses that suffered the brunt of the crash.

Man jailed after motorcycle rider run over at traffic light

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

MAITLAND — An Orlando man is listed in serious condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center after a Winter Park man was seen knocking over his motorcycle then driving over him.

An ORMC spokesman said James Burdette of Orlando is in serious, but stable condition Saturday night. She said he had multiple injuries, including spinal injuries and broken ribs.

Brooks C. Bellinger, 34, 5105 Lazy Oaks Drive, has been charged by the Florida Highway Patrol in connection with the incident. Bellinger is charged with leaving an accident scene involving injury and possession of cocaine. He is being held at

the Seminole County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Witnesses said they saw Bellinger bump into the rear tire of Burdette's motorcycle, knocking him to the pavement at a traffic light on Lake Howell Lane at Ivy Lane in unincorporated Seminole County. The accident was reported at about 6 p.m.

Witnesses said Bellinger then drove over Burdette and the motorcycle before stopping nearby beside the road. They said Bellinger approached the injured man, stood over him for a moment, then returned to his truck and drove away. An off-duty Orange County deputy chased Bellinger to nearby Butler Plaza and detained him until Seminole County deputies arrived.

Porn prosecutor's ouster sought

United Press International

DELAND — More than 1,000 demonstrators peacefully marched at the Volusia County courthouse Saturday to protest what they called censorship by a state attorney, who recently cracked down on the distribution of obscenity.

The protesters carried a coffin they said represented the death of the First Amendment right to free speech and vowed to oust State Attorney John Tanner in the next election.

"We've got enough people here to change an election," said rally organizer Barry Freilich of the Friends of the First Amendment. "And come Nov. 8, we will change an election."

The demonstration was prompted by the April 25 arrests of two Volusia County video store owners and Tanner's declaration of war against smut.

Glenn Rose, owner of Mega-Movies of Daytona Beach and Danny Milstead, owner of Stardust Video of South Daytona, both face obscenity charges for the distribution of videos.

"We are not going to allow this country to become a theocracy," said Celicia Height,

"We are not going to allow this country to become a theocracy."

—Celicia Height, censorship opponent

vice president of Central Floridians Against Censorship. "I don't want the state telling me what I can and can't do."

John Evans of Winter Park dressed as a Nazi storm trooper and carried a sign identifying him as one of "Tanner's Troops."

"The point I am making is that the tactics Tanner is using are the same tactics Hitler used in 1934," Evans said. "The only difference is that Tanner is not wearing the uniform."

Freilich, who owns a video store in Ormand Beach, said the number of protesters showed that opposition to Tanner's tactics is widespread. "If this is only a group of video store owners, we just covered about 10 states," he said.

"We showed Tanner there are a lot of

people opposed to what he is doing," said protester Joe Kolwicz. "If we don't stop him here, he'll just keep going on."

Demonstrators carried signs saying "How's the Witch hunt going, Tanner?" and "John Tanner is wasting our tax money," and vowed to "dump Tanner."

Protester Joe Keilholz said people should be free to decide what they want to watch, read, watch or read, and the government.

"There are always losses when you allow people to choose, but the biggest losses happen when we try to start brain washing people," he said.

About 70 Tanner supporters also gathered at the courthouse, and a handful of police officers stood by.

The only incident occurred when a banner held by a Tanner supporter was ripped in two by an opponent, police said. The banner holder said he would file a complaint against the offender, officials said.

Herb Sever said he supported Tanner's attempts to "make a dent in the garbage that rules so much of our society."

"Keep it up, John," Sever said. "The majority of the people are behind you, no matter what you read in the papers."



Tree time

Under the guidance of Daisy troop leader Maureen Ha... , ...ary students, who are members of Daisy troop 1084 and

Brownie troop 580, planted a tree in front of their media center in commemoration of Earth Day. The tree was donated by Wal Mart.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

'Car of Future' study to center on I-4 locally

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The U.S. Department of Transportation, State of Florida, General Motors and AAA, have unveiled TravTek, a new system of highway motor vehicle navigation that will have its initial use along Interstate 4 in Seminole and Orange counties within the next two years.

On hand for the announcement at the Walt Disney World Contemporary Hotel were U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Samuel Skinner; Florida's Assistant Secretary of Transportation, Frank Carlile; Orlando Mayor Bill Fredertick; and top ranking officials from General Motors and AAA Headquarters in Heathrow.

The \$8 million TravTek system development will begin immediately and be operational by early 1992.

TravTek will provide navigational assistance, real-time traffic information and route selection for Orlando area motorists.

The vehicles to be used are 100 specially equipped Oldsmobile Trofeo's. 75 will be rental cars for use by AAA

members, with the remaining 25 designated for selected high-mileage local drivers.

Primary objectives are to prove the technological feasibility, user acceptance and reduction of travel time.

Transportation Secretary Skinner spoke at the gathering, saying, "The partnership sponsoring of TravTek is just the kind of public/private agreement necessary to undertake the research and technological advances needed to improve the American transportation system for the 21st Century."

General Motors will serve as the overall Program Manager in producing the vehicles.

AAA has the responsibility of compiling and supplying travel information and establishing a service center which will include the navigation base.

The Florida Department of Transportation will design, install and operate the freeway control system on Interstate 4, develop the in-road sensor, be responsible for the cameras and monitor traffic congestion.

Those working on the project have given a nickname to the TravTek system calling it the "SmartCar."



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Lake Mary cop among 39 who seek Casselberry chief's job

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY — The process of selecting a new police chief for Casselberry has begun with a scheduled review of the qualifications of 39 candidates.

City Clerk Linda Garvano said a selection committee will have its first meeting tomorrow to begin screening the applications, which were filed by April 30. The committee, comprised of Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel, Maitland Police Chief Edward Doyle, Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Donald Eastinger, Seminole Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings, and Brenda Robinson, an Orlando deputy administrator, will select five top candidates and interview each of those, Garvano said.

The committee within about two weeks will make a recommendation to Mayor Andrea Denison, who will choose the new chief. The new chief replaces Chief Fred McGowan, who recently retired. The salary range for chief is \$36,000 to \$52,000 a year.

Casselberry's acting Police Chief Durbin Gatch, 42, Lake Mary, is in the running for the post. Gatch, who has achieved the rank of lieutenant during his 17 years on the Casselberry force, has a bachelor's of arts degree in criminal justice and is an FBI National Academy graduate.

- Other candidates are:
- James N. Cox, Lake Mary, a retired federal agent.
 - Lawrence P. Beal, 41, Oviedo, an Orange County sheriff's detective.
 - Robert H. Searist, Goldenrod, a bank vice president and security director.
 - Edward J. Overman, 50, Maitland, an Altamonte Springs police commander.
 - Richard Werner, Chuluota, an investigator for Florida Department of Corrections.
 - Wayne Adam, 37, Casselberry, a Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services investigator.
 - William M. Egan, 43, Winter Springs, a retired New York City police sergeant.
 - E.E. Eunice, 49, St. Cloud, St. Cloud police chief.
 - William L. Brandt, 47, Ocoee, an Orange County sheriff's staff administrator.
 - Richard J. Conroy Jr., 34, Kissimmee, assistant St. Cloud police chief.
 - Robert O. Sutley, 48, Winter Park, Lincoln Property Co., security director.
 - Stephen A. Micciche, Orlando, Orange County

- sheriff's director of employee relations.
- Gerald Olmstead, 46, Marco Island, former police chief in Connecticut and Pennsylvania.
- Charles F. Welch, 38, Folly Beach, S.C., city public safety director there.
- John G. LaFond, 46, Tavares, Tavares police chief and public safety director.
- Daniel T. Rettig, 40, Orlando, a Winter Park police officer.
- John F. Foley, 52, Spring Hill, investigator Florida Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering.
- Dennis K. Waller, 41, Platteville, Wis., lecturer at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.
- James W. Henderson, 43, Owings, Md., Washington, D.C. police force detective.
- John D. Sawyer, 39, Tampa, Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services investigator.
- Frank Carey, Sebring, a state probation officer.
- Charles R. Simmons, 44, Marietta, Ga., Marietta police chief.
- George C. Davey, 53, Ponte Vedra, investigator U.S. Treasury Department.
- Jerome P. Schaaf, Inverness, Citrus County zoning enforcement chief.
- James A. Van Burskirk, 53, Ponte Vedra, former inspector U.S. Treasury Department.
- Robert F. Barnhill Jr., 41, Mount Dora, Orange County sheriff's investigator.
- Robert J. Golden, Tulsa, Okla., retired FBI special agent.
- William Kohnke, 48, Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park police chief.
- Jacob A. Albrecht, Valrico, a Florida parole officer.
- Robert G. Pastula, 31, Miami, a deputy U.S. Marshall.
- James F. Carles, 53, Orlando, director of security Church Street Station.
- Deborah L. Laufersweiler, Annapolis, Md., professor of criminal justice Anne Arundel Community College.
- Gary S. Ewing, Margate, Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services investigator.
- Thomas C. Briguglio Sr., Owings, Md., assistant chief for Executive Security, Inc., Washington, D.C.
- Richard A. Prorock, 42, Lake Buena Vista, former Pennsylvania state police officer.
- Emilio Mario Petrucci Jr., 50, Chesapeake, Va., Chesapeake Police platoon commander.
- J. Thomas Lepola, Warren, Ohio, a Warren police commander.

'Ham'-ing it up all over

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — They can appear, disappear, set up and reappear in minutes and they can communicate with each other all over the planet because they are almost everywhere.

But often they go largely unnoticed except in times of turmoil, because they are so quick and well organized that they can seem as invisible as the radio waves that they use to communicate.

They are the amateur radio operators — known as Ham operators — and they were all over Sanford last weekend, volunteering their time and their equipment.

They were keeping the lines of communication, and thus supply lines, open so that other volunteers at various checkpoints could accommodate the more than 700 people that turned out for WalkAmerica. It was the March of Dimes nationwide fund-raising effort for research to prevent birth defects.

Hams made sure that such essentials as food, water and toilet tissue were kept available by keeping communications lines open throughout the checkpoints.

Ham operators have been crucial to bringing news out of major disaster areas — whether created by human nature or Mother Nature — before rescue crews or news people could get in to find out what was happening, said Bob Wendorf, an official for the Lake Monroe American Radio Operators Society, and a county emergency coordinator for the Ham operators.

"We want to let the public know we are here and show them how valuable this hobby is. It's more than just a hobby. We provide a valuable service and almost anyone can join," he said.

"We do it because we love it," Russ Lockhart said from his mobile home at one of the WalkAmerica checkpoints.

A retired couple, Lockhart and his wife Marie have been everywhere in the United States, and they find friends everywhere they go because

there are millions of amateur radio operators all around the country. They are in Sanford visiting Marie's mother.

"Yeah, we have a friend in Arkansas and one in California. The only state we haven't gone to is Hawaii because we're afraid of the bridge," Russ Lockhart deadpanned.

Many of the units that the Lockharts and their cohorts use are smaller than the most compact computer, cost less than \$200, and are much cheaper to operate than cellular phones. The couple pays a \$15-a-year membership to the Lake Monroe society and the airwaves are free.

But there are limitations to how far they can reach, said Marie, who showed the same talent for deadpan humor that her husband demonstrated.

"Oh, we can't talk everywhere around the world," Marie said. "We can only get as far as Australia."

Marie was joking. Anyone wanting more information on the organization may contact Bob Wendorf at 365-1977.

Paper blizzard explains city water offer

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford's Utility Department is going public.

In response to a state requirement to cut back on the dumping of effluent water into natural aquifers — in Sanford's case, the major one is Lake Monroe — the city has developed a system of treatment and reuse for sewer water.

The program takes highly treated sewer water and disperses it to city residents via irrigation pipelines instead of

dumping it into the lake.

And the Utility Department is mounting a campaign to make sure that as many people as possible know about the service.

Brochures are being mailed to Sanford residents, neighborhood associations and civic organizations.

The brochures outline the project, which has been on the city drawing boards for several years, and offer the services of city personnel to give lectures and make presentations on the subject.

"We have only been to one

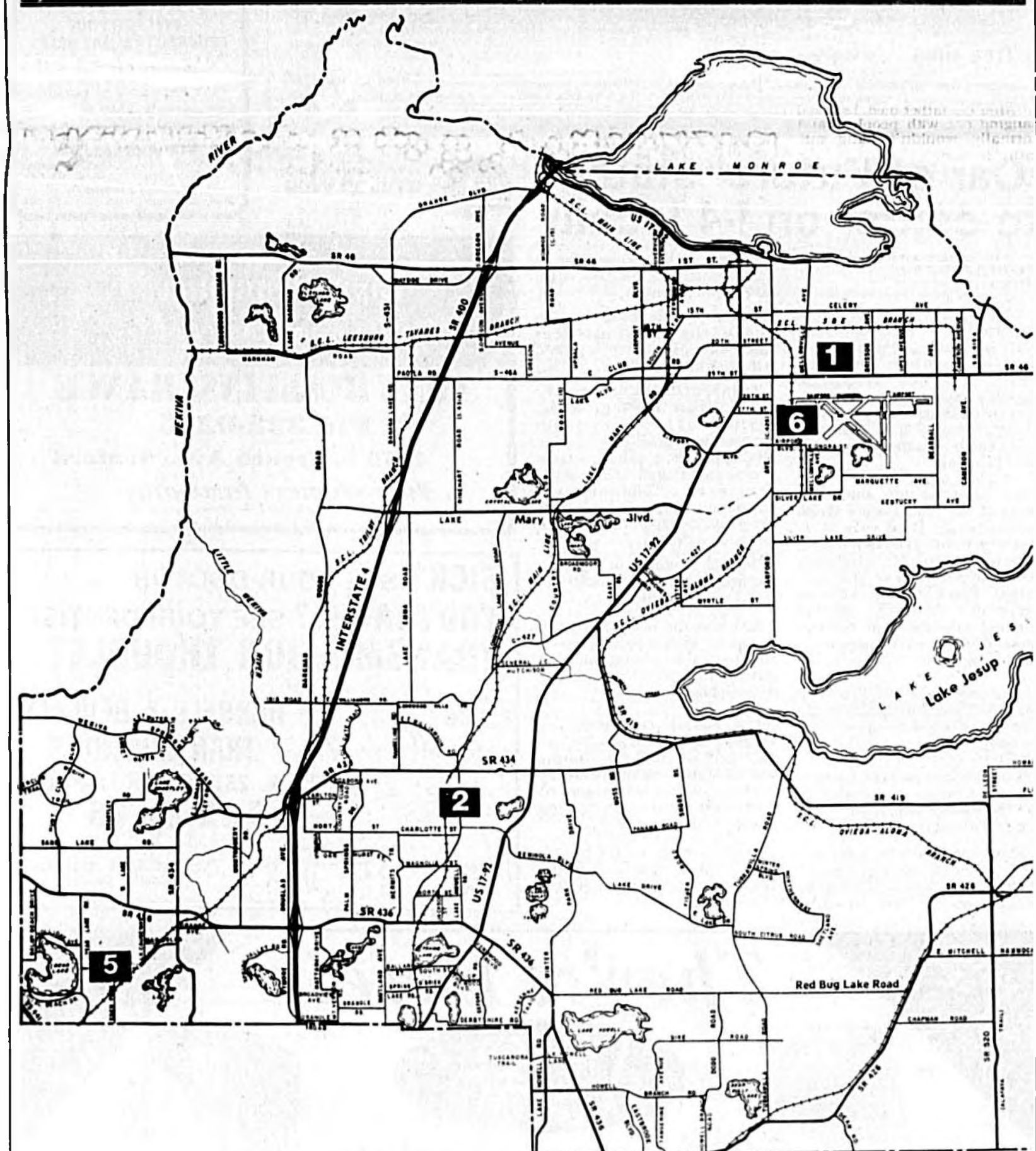
neighborhood association so far, but we're hoping to get more," said Bill Marcus, program director for the utility department. And the offer is there.

Marcus said that at least 700 homes or businesses either have pipelines for the project in their front yards or are across the street from those who do.

These first stages of the \$30 million project will go on line this August or September, Marcus said.

Utility Department personnel will also be going into public schools to make presentations

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street, paid for by the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date, March.
- 2** County Road 427 is being widened from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date, December.
- 3** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Cost: 41 million. Completion date, Sept. 30.
- 4** Removal of existing headwall and extension of culvert on Old Mims Road. Cost: \$2,500. Completion date, April.
- 5** Turn radius and drainage improvement at Eden Park Road and Bunnell Road. Cost: \$4,000. Completion date, April.
- 6** Pipe installation and drainage improvement at Truman Boulevard, west of Airport Boulevard. Cost: \$50,000. Completion date, April.

FEC review shows Dems are top PAC recipients

By STEVEN WEILBRONNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As the Senate examines legislation that could eliminate political action committee congressional campaign contributions, new figures show that Democrats facing re-election this year are the top beneficiaries of PAC generosity.

A United Press International review of first quarter reports filed with the Federal Election Commission showed that eight of the top 10 PAC recipients in the Senate were Democrats.

In the House, all 10 leading PAC recipients were Democrats and seven are in leadership positions or chair important committees.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri ranked first in PAC contributions, collecting \$426,000 since January 1989. The figure represents more than 50 percent of Gephardt's total contributions.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., ranked first among Senate PAC recipients with an impressive \$935,000 in contributions, or 43 percent of the total \$2.1 million he has raised for his re-election bid. In 1984, PAC's accounted for only 4 percent of Rockefeller's \$12 million receipts.

But also receiving large amounts of PAC money were Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa — all of whom face tough races in the fall.

The figures, which covered the first three months of the year, were made available just as the Democrat-led Senate is preparing — perhaps as early as this week — to consider legislation to reform the campaign finance system.

Both parties have written their own versions of a reform bill, and while they appear far from agreement, each has suggested that PACs be either taken out of congressional races entirely or severely restricted.

A main criticism of PACs has been that through campaign contributions, they attempt to buy influence with important lawmakers.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, ranked second behind Gephardt in PAC contributions with \$396,000, or 30 percent of his total receipts.

"Well, they obviously recognize my worth," Dingell said when asked about the contributions. However, like other leading PAC recipients, Dingell insisted he was not beholden to special interest groups.

Likewise, Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., who has received \$780,000 from PACs, said: "If you're going to take PAC money, I don't think it matters whether you take 10 percent or 70 percent because I don't think PAC money is evil."

Members on both sides of the aisle appear to be becoming increasingly sensitive about charges that they are unduly influenced by PACs.

With new attention focused on campaign finance abuses, many lawmakers say they want to act to save themselves. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., said that lawmakers "have a vulnerability of absolutely having our reputations ruined, tarnished" even if they behave completely within the law.

PAC contributions usually make up a greater percentage of a candidate's receipts during "off years," when there are no regular federal elections.

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Trains

Continued from Page 1A

right-of-way a hundred feet and run their lines through the... We could live with that."

Although Faison said he recognizes the preliminary nature of the studies, he believes Sanford officials should prepare to express their concern about the effects of the route on neighborhoods.

Since the early 1970s, Orlando officials have sought to relocate freight trains from the middle of the city to the eastern edges of Orange County. Some 30 trains per day now move through the Orlando downtown through "at grade" street crossings, stopping all auto traffic for several minutes at a time. By the year 2000, the number of trains could double, an Orlando Planning and Development Department study found.

To eliminate the frequent barriers to auto traffic flow, Orlando officials want to reroute the tracks to the less-developed eastern reaches of the county, loop northward through the Chuluota area and northwest to Rand Yard in Sanford, a main railroad switching station. The tracks would pass under several bridges similar to the one at State Road 46. Among the overpasses proposed in a study prepared for the OUC would be at U.S. 17-92 and Sanford and Mellonville Avenues.

The main CSX line now runs generally west of U.S. 17-92 south from Rand Yard through Longwood, passing State Roads 434 and 436, south into Orange County through Winter Park into downtown Orlando and continues south.

Jim Charlier, an Orlando traffic planning consultant, said the rerouting would benefit Sanford and other communities where traffic stops as trains pass.

"There are at least 15 crossings in Seminole County affected by the main line now," Charlier said. "Orange County has 20. We have 30 trains a day coming through now and in the next 10 years, we may be looking at 60. This can't help but be a benefit to Sanford as well as Orlando."

In an October 1989 Orlando Planning and Development Department study, planners recommended the route extend north from Orange County through Chuluota, across Lake Jesup at State Road 46, through Geneva and along SR 46 to connect with existing lines running through Sanford.

The existing Sanford lines that would be used curves northeast near Orange Avenue, beside Grandview Avenue and crosses U.S. 17-92 at 13th Street before extending to Rand Yard. The infrequently-used route passes many homes whose yards abut the rail lines.

Charlier was surprised to hear the existing lines pass so closely to homes and he said he, as one participant in the rerouting planning process, would not recommend that route.

Lawyer

Continued from Page 1A

the governor had no plans to delay the scheduled execution of Bennie Demps next Wednesday.

Press secretary Jon Peck said DOC officials believe a sponge made of synthetic material caused the smoke and flames.

tion of running freight trains close to homes," Charlier said. "That would be undesirable from my standpoint."

The OUC study, first completed eight years ago and updated in August 1989, suggests a similar route. The OUC study considers one proposal to cross Lake Jesup from Rotten Egg Slough near the Seminole Woods subdivision to Naked Place on the west bank. The estimated cost of the project is \$63.7 million.

It was that proposal that raised the interest of expressway director Gerald Brinton. The expressway authority wants to buy the 1,700 acres known as Naked Place and restore the pastures there to replace the wetlands that will be destroyed by the 12-mile expressway between Aloma Avenue near Oviedo and Sanford. The expressway will pass over Lake Jesup through Sanford Landing on the west shore, south of the proposed OUC crossing. The authority is going through a lengthy and costly process of getting several environmental permits for the bridge.

"Have fun getting a permit," was Brinton's first response on learning of the suggestion. "I don't see it as a big problem for us. They would have to replace the wetlands they destroyed that we created through."

OUC officials insist their study is just that and they have no plans to initiate construction of the rerouted line.

"It's a conceptual plan," said OUC attorney Thomas Brogden Tart. "It's nothing we would build. We just spent several million dollars two years ago to build a 18-mile spur from the main line south of Orlando to our power plant near the Bee Line. We're perfectly happy with that."

Tart said OUC has not participated with the Orlando study, but admitted OUC would use the new lines.

"If someone were to build the route, then certainly we would consider it if it were a shorter, less cumbersome route," Tart said. "But we're happy with what we have. When we build another power plant, we'll extend our 18-mile spur to that."

The OUC study notes several homes between Persimmon and SR 46 would have to be razed for the improved lines and barriers and screens be built along other sections in Sanford to reduce the "visual and noise impacts from rail operations." Landing patterns at Central Florida Regional Airport might have to be altered to accommodate the trains, the study states.

The alignment set out...represents an optimum routing from the standpoint of rail operational parameters," the study states. "It results, however, in a significant conscription of existing residential properties."

Water-soaked sponges are put inside the metal skull cap used in the chair to conduct electricity.

Tafero, 43, was executed for the fatal shootings of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper and a visiting Canadian constable in 1976.

DEATHS

HUGH O. ECKEL
Hugh O. Eckel, 71, 711 E. First St., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 26, 1919, in Seveville, Tenn., he moved to Sanford in 1963 from Melbourne. He was a retired U.S. Air Force World War II veteran and a Methodist. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 53, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Janice Giescke, Marble Falls, Texas; brothers, Frank Y. Seveville and Harry of Eugene, Ore.; several nieces and nephews.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN LOUISE HOLBROOK
Helen Louise Holbrook, 69, 4100 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Friday at her residence. Born May 11, 1920, in Mitchell, Ind., she moved to Sanford in 1958 from Indianapolis, Ind. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include William, Sanford; son, Gerald, Sanford; sisters, Joyce Reintges, Dena Terry, both of New Smyrna Beach, one granddaughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ESTER H. MILLER
Ester H. Miller, 89, 633 Swallow Dr., Casselberry, died Saturday at Winter Park Memo-

rial Hospital. Born Dec. 20, 1900, in Mt. Clinton, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1949 from Hyattsville, Md. She was a homemaker and a member of the John Knox Presbyterian Church, Orlando.

Survivors include son, Dr. Robert E. Jessup, Ga.; Marvin B., Upper Marlboro, Md.; Dan W., Waycross, Ga.; Samuel K., Gainesville; daughter, Barbara M. Snedeker, Casselberry; sister, Rachel Snow, Bloomington, Del.; Trene King, Kissimmee; Henryetta Lambert, Huntsville, Ala.; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home For Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

LT. COL. THOMAS DAVID PATTERSON

Lt. Col. Thomas David Patterson, 81, 139 Bridge Court, Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 20, 1908, in Harrisburg, Ill., he moved to Longwood from North Fort Myers in 1989. He was a retired Army lieutenant colonel and a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Altamonte Springs. He was a Japanese prisoner of war from 1942-1945, a member of National Ex-POW Association, life member of Retired Officers Association, member of American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor and

Addict

Continued from Page 1A

affair that never developed.

"She (his mother's sister) wanted my father for herself and my father didn't want anything to do with it," Anthony said. "She beat him to death with a barstool. Me, my mother, my sister and brother were at home when they called (from the bar) and told us he had been killed."

The woman that Anthony blames for the beating death of his dad was never charged in the killing, although Anthony is sure that she is the one who actually struck the blows that took his father's life. Instead, he said that the woman's husband "took the blame." The man was charged with first-degree murder but was eventually acquitted. Defense attorneys convinced the jury that the killing was done in self-defense.

Anthony is not so convinced. "They said he pulled a knife on them this long," he said, extending his hands some 2 to 3 feet to indicate the length of the blade. "I stood up and yelled in the courtroom 'How can a man get a machete in his pocket? They never found no knife.'"

"I always thought that my father would live forever," he continued. "At the time, I was living a normal life. I didn't drink or smoke."

The trauma of his father's death left a void in Anthony's life, a void that he tried to fill with alcohol and drugs, although at the time he wasn't even old enough to legally buy a can of beer.

"I started drinking and drugging," he said candidly. "At first I was a home drinker, I would pick up a six-pack of beer and go to the house to drink it."

But the beer, no matter how much he consumed, just didn't seem strong enough to drown Anthony's problems, to make him forget his now-admitted self-pity.

"My drug of choice was cocaine — crack, not the powder," he said. "I felt safer user crack because it would give you a five-second high. I had seen some friends use powder cocaine and they would be high for 24 hours and I didn't much care for that."

It was those same so-called friends that eventually enticed Anthony into trying cocaine in the first place.

"After my father died, I started hanging out with people that I normally wouldn't hang out with," he said.

This was perhaps the first step toward his drug addiction.

He still remembers the first time he smoked crack cocaine. He can vividly recall that day when he and a friend found a hiding place in his backyard and smoked not one piece, but over \$300 worth of the drug.

"When I smoked I had to do it in back of the house," he said. "If my momma knew what I was doing, she would beat my head in. She didn't much care for smoking, even cigarettes. My sister smoked and when she come over to the house and smoked cigarettes, momma would always air the house out after she left."

The high that Anthony said he experienced that first time was much the same kind of high he experienced during subsequent uses of the drug. He said he "felt good" but at the same time



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Officials at the Care Unit discuss the facility's new extended care program. Pictured above are (left to right) counselor Dirk Kendrick, administrator John Massey, assistant administrator Jim Dill and counselor Cordell Harris. Kendrick and Harris are responsible for overseeing the program.

experienced feelings of paranoia and claustrophobia.

"I could never smoke around a crowd of people," he said. "I always felt paranoid. I would think that people were following me or that I heard something that wasn't really there. Crack would make my imagination play tricks on me."

What followed for the next seven years is pretty much the norm for most drug users. In order to support his habit, Anthony started stealing things from his own mother.

"I would take things, a stereo or whatever, and exchange it on the street for crack," he said.

The end of his addiction came one day after he had been up all night using the drug. He slept in his mother's car, afraid to come into the house for what he said was "something I shouldn't have got into."

The next morning, he said he could remember waking up and seeing his mother peering through the car window at him. He said he fell back to sleep before his brother, banged on the car door and took him into the house.

It was at that moment that Anthony decided it was time for his life to take a new direction.

"My mother was real hurt when she found out I was doing crack," Anthony said. "I was very powerless over the drug. They had told me before that I needed help and I would get mad and tell them I didn't need no help. But this time, I listened to them. I was stealing and lying and I knew I would eventually kill somebody or get killed."

It has been 59 days since Anthony walked through the doors of the rehabilitation center. He has found out a lot of things, a lot of things about life in general and his own life in particular. Perhaps most importantly, he's discovered who he is, where he is and where he should go from here.

"No, I don't need it no more," Anthony said when asked if he still craved cocaine. "I'm against drugs and alcohol. I don't use them and I don't like them."

Perhaps that's easy to say within the walls of the rehab center where a counselor is only a few steps away and there is no easy access to contraband. But in Anthony's eyes, you can detect a note of sorrow from the past and a sense of hope for the future.

He is happy here. He is content

here. He is drug-free here.

But what happens when he must go back out into the real world and encounter those same friends who led him into crack addiction? What happens when he sees the aunt, who still lives in his old neighborhood, whom he blames for his father's death?

"I just won't go around the areas where those people hang out," he said of the people with whom he once shared crack cocaine. "I can find friends who don't use drugs. I'll be out there and I'll be happy. I take the time to listen now. I've learned discipline and I know myself."

As for his aunt, he says he feels no need for revenge, sees no sense in attempting a "payback."

"I'll leave that situation in the hands of the Lord," he said. "If there ain't no justice on this earth, there will be justice up above. It's not up to me. I don't want her blood on my hands. I'm 24 years old. The good Lord has spared my life. Because my family helped me and I came here, I can honestly say that I'm

Seeing the conviction in his eyes and hearing the story from his own lips, you'd find it very difficult not to believe him.

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30 ct. 14k	\$966	\$930
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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE'S		
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3/4 ct. 14k	\$1299	\$1299
1 ct. 14k	\$1299	\$1299
1 1/2 ct. 14k	\$1299	\$1299
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DIAMOND PENDANTS		
14k. Rope Chain		
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FUNERALS

MILLER, ESTER H.
Memorial services for Ester H. Miller, 89, of Casselberry, Florida, will be held Monday 11 o'clock a.m. at John Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. James V. Morrow officiating. Interment will be in Glenhaven Memorial Park, Winter Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the John Knox Presbyterian Church, 118 E. Park St., Orlando 32804. The family will receive friends at their residence, 433 Swallow Dr., Casselberry, Sunday 7-9 p.m.

Garden Chapel Home For Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

HOLBROOK, HELEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen L. Holbrook, 69, of Sanford, who died Friday will be 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. William J. Boyer officiating. Interment will be in Oakland Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. until service time.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Deitz named vice-president

LAKE MARY — Dennis J. Courson, President/CEO is pleased to announce the appointment of Joe M. Deitz as Vice President/Loans with First Seminole Bank, Lake Mary.

Deitz is a graduate of the University of Central Florida with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration with his major field of concentration being Finance.

He has been very active in the American Institute of Banking, Robert Morris & Associates, and other community activities.

Loan America announces loss

MIAMI LAKES — Loan America Financial Corp., a residential mortgage banking company, has reported first quarter earnings of \$110,125, or 4 cents a share, compared with \$528,505, or 25 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Revenues for the period ended March 31 were \$4.6 million, compared with \$5.5 million for the like period a year ago. "We had lower volumes and thinner margins for our loan originations and sales since the first of the year," said Loan America President John S. Kuczwanski.

"Our earnings reflect these conditions which we believe will improve during the second quarter."

Harris declares dividend

MELBOURNE — Directors of Harris Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 24 cents a share on common stock, payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 4. Harris, with worldwide sales of more than \$3 billion, operates four major businesses: advanced electronic systems, communications, semiconductors and the Lanier Worldwide office equipment distribution network.

Sterling Motors announces promotions

MIAMI — Sterling Motor Cars, importers of Sterling European luxury sedans, has promoted five members of its Miami staff. Patti Pilshaw has been promoted from project leader to business systems analyst/project leader. She will work in the parts distribution and service-related departments. Ron Marks moved from programmer analyst to business systems analyst and will focus mostly on finance and vehicle distribution and traffic. Lidia Junco has been promoted from lead systems operator to programmer. Juuco will be responsible for application program development. Lee Brody's job as DCS coordinator/micro support has been expanded to cover programming development for mainframe applications. Julio Vail de Ruten has been promoted from systems operator to lead systems operator.

TPI Enterprise directors re-elected

ORLANDO — TPI Enterprises Inc. has reported at its annual shareholders meeting that shareholders had re-elected R. C. Gowan, Robert Kennedy, Richard L. Dunham, Paul James Stu, Edwin B. Spiveack and Phillip Ean Cohen as company directors.

The shareholders also ratified the board of directors' approval of the company's 1989 employee stock purchase plan and the selection of the firm Deloitte and Touche as auditors for 1990.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks gain on bond rally, strong economic reports

By JANICE KIRKEL
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rebounded last week after posting two straight weekly losses, thanks to some strong economic news and a break in the upward spiral in interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 14.19 Friday to close at 2710.36 for a gain of 65.31 points, or about 2.5 percent, on the week. The gain was the Dow's second-best weekly showing this year, surpassed only by the 96.17-point gain in the week ended March 2.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 4.64 points to close the week at 185.37. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 9.78 to 338.39.

Advancers led declines 1,183-687 among the 2,155 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 699,525,060 shares, compared with 679,044,060 a week earlier and 816,402,690 a year ago.

After two down weeks, the market posted gains each day last week after a mixed close Monday, when advancing and declining issues were virtually even.

The catalysts were several strong economic reports and one weak one, which temporarily depressed stocks Friday before prices rebounded.

On Tuesday stocks closed higher after the National Association of Purchasing Management's survey showed that the nation's manufacturing economy strengthened slightly in April after declining for 11 straight months.

The government reported Wednesday that the index of leading economic indicators for March advanced by a strong 0.9 percent, reflecting gains in the industrial sector.

after a sharp 1 percent decline in February. The index was expected to rise 0.7 percent.

Separately, factory orders, reflecting a continuation of strong aircraft demand, increased 3.8 percent in March to \$240.4 billion in the best showing since December 1988.

Also boosting prices Wednesday was a report from the Federal Reserve that the U.S. economy expanded slowly in April with little evidence of a "credit crunch" by banks and other lenders. The findings were released in the "beige book" report compiled every six weeks by the Fed and its 12 regional banks.

On Friday the market was shocked by a weak set of April employment statistics, however. Layoffs in heavy industry pushed the nation's jobless rate up to 5.4 percent in April from 5.2 percent in March, the highest since January 1989, the Labor Department said Friday. The rate was expected to stay at 5.2 percent.

The number of new jobs created rose by 64,000 as the Census Bureau added 80,000 temporary workers to the federal payroll. Economists had expected about 384,000 new jobs and the hiring of about 211,000 census workers.

Analysts said the report virtually ended speculation that the Federal Reserve might look to raise interest rates. Such talk began to surface after the strong economic data earlier in the week.

Stocks ended higher, but not before some recessionary fears took hold of the market and sent the Dow industrials into negative territory around midday.

Bonds staged a day-long rally on the news, ending up about 1 1/2 points with the yield down to 8.82 percent.

Stromberg-Carlson boosts UCF

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — GPT Stromberg-Carlson announced it has agreed to sponsor an Industrial Fellows Program at the University of Central Florida's College of Engineering.

According to an agreement between UCF and the company, engineering graduate students would work, study and conduct research while pursuing masters degrees in engineering.

As UCF graduate assistants, the students

will work off-campus at Lake Mary-based Stromberg-Carlson on assignments relating to the students' thesis topics. The main objective is to allow students to attain a masters degree in engineering in two years.

The program also provides financial support to graduate students in the form of tuition, fee stipends and wages from work at Stromberg-Carlson.

"The Industrial Fellows Program establishes important research and technology links between industry and education.

Students of the community benefit from hands-on experience, and GPT Stromberg-Carlson benefits from the contributions by such high caliber students," said Richard Okolowicz, vice president of engineering at Stromberg-Carlson.

Participants in the program are chosen on the basis of work and leadership credentials, academic emphasis, the balance of previous experiences and commitment. All pre-screening and compatibility matching with sponsors is handled by UCF's College of Engineering.



Opening ceremony

Cutting the ribbon at Seminole Mobile Radio, 2703 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, during a brief opening ceremony staged by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce were: Robert Rold, Sun Bank (left), Ray, Kenahan, and Dave

Rogers, Seminole Mobile Radio; Seminole, Joan Turnbull, the chamber; Jim Bennett, president of Seminole Mobile Phone; and Wayne Keeling, Sunbank.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Women bicyclists struggling to find sponsorship dollars

By WILLIAM D. MURRAY
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Inga Thompson, one of America's premier women cyclists, thought age or family or a combination of both would be the deciding factors when she brought her illustrious road-racing career to an end.

But an even more devastating fate was awaiting her career, a fate left over from the winner-take-all corporate wars along Wall Street.

American corporations, which embraced both women's and men's cycling in the mid-1980s, have pulled many of their lucrative sponsorship deals in the wake of financial problems and takeovers. Only Greg Lemond's Tour de France victory and the high-profile image of the Tour de Trump, which began this week, were able to cushion the men.

Unfortunately, Thompson and her cohorts were not as lucky. Gone are long-time corporate sponsors DuPont (Team Lyera), the Southland Corporation (7-11), Sundance beverages, Del Monte, Lowrey's, Celestial Seasonings, Levis, Fuji America and Peugeot.

High-profile races also have disappeared. Coors no longer hosts the Coors Classic bike race, once America's premier cycling event. The Tour de Trump does not have a women's competition and the Tour de France has decided to drop the

women's portion of the race this year.

"It's hard to say exactly what happened in women's cycling," said Lisa Gordon, who until this year handled a stable of riders for ProServ Inc., the behemoth Virginia-based sports and athlete marketing firm. "Everyone has their own opinion."

"But the simple truth is there just aren't any companies out there that want to sponsor a women's team. There is the perception out there that if you are going to get involved with cycling, the men are a better buy. They have more races and more exposure."

Of particular damage to the women was the decision by Southland to get out of women's cycling. The parent company of the 7-11 convenience store chain is involved in a massive financial restructuring under which it has proposed to sell 75 percent of its stock to its Japanese partner, Ito-Yokado Co. Ltd., for \$400 million.

"Some people think that since Southland is not sponsoring women's cycling that the sport is tainted," said William Thornton, a Reno attorney and chairman of the board of the Club Cal-Neva casino. "That's just not the case. Southland got out of women's cycling because the company is hemorrhaging financially. They are chopping wherever they can."

Dillard stores to buy Ivey's for \$110 million

United Press International

Ivey's chain of 23 department stores in the Carolinas and Florida will be sold to Dillard's Department Stores in a \$110 million deal that will change face of the 90-year-old chain.

Dillard's, based in Little Rock, Ark., is expected to complete its purchase within six weeks. Dillard's, which appeals to middle-income consumers, has no plans to close Ivey's stores but will put its own name on the stores.

Dillard's chain is much larger than the 90-year-old Charlotte-based Ivey's, which in 1982 came under the ownership of BATFUS Inc. of Louisville, Ky. Dillard's is expected to incorporate Ivey's chain into its operations, corporate statements said.

Dillard's operates 162 stores with 26,304 employees in 16 states in the South and Midwest. The chain's 1989 sales under chief executive officer William Dillard, reached \$3 billion and profits were about \$148 million last year.

Ivey's, founded in 1900 by J.B. Ivey of Charlotte, employed up to 5,000 people in its stores. Last year's profits were about \$5 million with sales at \$312 million.

The sale is expected to give Ivey's former stores a flashier merchandising effort, promoting popular brands and going head-to-head with Belk Department Stores.

Area firms receive new product award

Secretary of Commerce Bill Sutton presented the Governor's New Product Award for excellence in engineering, design and manufacture of new products to three Florida companies, two of which were in Central Florida.

In a special ceremony at the Capitol, April 23, Sutton presented the award to representatives of Distributed Processing Technology, Matland and TPS Technologies, Inc., Apopka. The third firm was GTO, Inc., Tallahassee.

The Governor's New Product Award Competition, created in 1985, is a cooperative effort of the Commerce Department, Florida Professional Engineers in Industry, the Office of the Governor and the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

TPS, of Apopka, won in the large company category for its Soil Remediation Unit that deals with groundwater contamination caused by leaking underground storage tanks and oil spills.

DPT of Matland, winner in the medium company category, was honored for SmartCache, caching disk controller to speed storage and retrieval of information from PC/AT computer disks.

Private prisons firm posts gain

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — The Wackenhut Corp., a security and investigative company involved in privatization of prisons, has reported first quarter earnings of \$1.3 million, or 33 cents a share, an increase of 40 percent over \$873,000, or 23 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Revenues were \$125 million, up 18 percent over the \$106 million of a year ago.

Revenue for the subsidiary that operates private jails, prisons and correctional facilities quadrupled in 1989 over the previous year, prompting the company's plans to expand privatization into other areas, said George R. Wackenhut, chairman and chief executive officer.

The company plans to offer private police support tasks and law enforcement operations, he said.

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Sanford Herald

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas' Brown good and lucky

TEXAS' Nolan Ryan was good and lucky as he pitched a complete game, four-hit shutout against the Oakland Athletics on Monday night. Ryan, 37, struck out 10 batters and walked only one in his 9 1/2 innings. The Texas Rangers won 4-0 at the Astrodome.

FOOTBALL

Dickerson meets with Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Colts coach Tom Donahoe met with quarterback Archie Manning on Monday to discuss the team's performance in their 27-10 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday night.

AUTO RACING

Elliott after first 1990 win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. won the 1990 Indianapolis 500 on Monday, becoming the youngest driver to win the race since 1957.

TOUR de TRUMP

Russian teen wins third stage

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 17-year-old Russian cyclist won the third stage of the Tour de Trump on Monday, becoming the youngest winner of a stage in the race's history.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs, Padres split deuce

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres split a doubleheader on Monday at the SkyDome in St. Louis.



The agony and the ecstasy

LAKE BRANTLEY (UPI) — The agony and the ecstasy of the state semifinals of the Lake Brantley softball tournament were experienced by the team on Monday as they lost to Jacksonville-Wolfson.



Gabrovic, Battle lead Patriots into baseball state semifinals

By TONY DeSORMIER

Memphis Press-Scimitar

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The Memphis Patriots advanced to the state semifinals of the baseball tournament on Monday, thanks to a strong performance by pitcher Steve Gabrovic and catcher Mike Battle.

John Leonard	199	190	5	1	5
Lake Brantley	198	115	4	4	2

LAKE BRANTLEY (UPI) — The Lake Brantley softball team lost to Jacksonville-Wolfson in the semifinals of the state tournament on Monday.

See Baseball, Page 4B

Jacksonville-Wolfson puts an end to Lake Brantley's softball season

By PHIL SMITH

Memphis Press-Scimitar

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Jacksonville-Wolfson softball team ended the season of Lake Brantley on Monday by defeating them in the semifinals of the state tournament.

John Leonard	199	190	5	1	5
Lake Brantley	198	115	4	4	2

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Jacksonville-Wolfson softball team ended the season of Lake Brantley on Monday by defeating them in the semifinals of the state tournament.

See Softball, Page 4B

Local booters named to state select teams

By TONY DeSORMIER

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Several local booters have been named to state select teams for the upcoming season.



Perret Photos by Kelly Jordan

Perret rides Unbridled to win in 'Run for the Roses'

United Press International

Compiled from staff and wire reports

 BEST BETS ON TV

MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table containing dog racing results under the heading 'AT SEMINOLE PARK'. Includes race numbers, times, and participant names like Ohio Queen, Marie Antoinette, Resta, etc.

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win, lose & DREW

Table listing various sports results and standings, including baseball, basketball, and tennis, with columns for team names and scores.

win, lose & DREW



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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for the American League, including teams like Milwaukee, Boston, Toronto, etc.

BASEBALL LEADERS

Table showing baseball leaders for batting, pitching, and fielding, listing player names and statistics.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Table showing NHL playoff schedules and results for various teams.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Table showing NBA playoff schedules and results for various teams.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings for various teams.

TIVIRADIO

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various programs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing baseball standings for the National League, including teams like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, etc.

BASEBALL LEADERS

Table showing baseball leaders for batting, pitching, and fielding, listing player names and statistics.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results and scores for various players.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results and scores for various players.

FOOTBALL

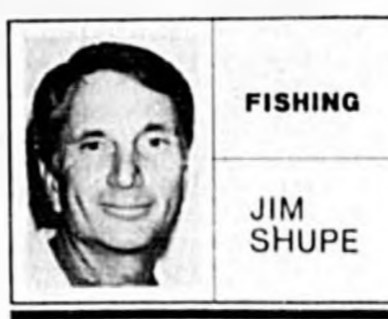
Table listing football game results and scores for various teams.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

A quote by Alfonso Poole: "Americans are dumb people, very dumb." Poole, groom of undefeated Puerto Rican Derby hopeful Mister Frisky, in response to skepticism concerning his horse's record and breeding.

One of the prerequisites of becoming a good fisherman—alertness

Much has been written on fishing and how to become a better fisherman, but very little has been written on a prerequisite that all good anglers should have — alertness. To me, alertness means several things. First of all, the alert angler is a keen observer who takes in the entire panorama of nature while he is fishing. He is aware of the interrelationships of living things and is always on the lookout for visual clues that would indicate to him the presence of fish. The alert fisherman watches birds, baitfish, changes in water color, or any natural occurrence that would signal good fishing. The alert fisherman is also a thinker. He is aware of all the factors that influence his fishing trip, and he is constantly processing and cataloging all that he observes. He keeps abreast of ever-changing conditions and adjusts his fishing strategies accordingly. Alert anglers are good students, and they learn from their experiences on the water. They profit from their mistakes, and rapidly discard ineffective methods or techniques. Alert fishermen rarely make mistakes, and when they do, you can rest assured that they will not be repeated. In short, the alert angler is observant and astute. He is more than a man in a boat on the



FISHING JIM SHUPE

trip. You will see more, experience more, and perhaps even catch more fish. SHUPE'S SCOOP Alertness is a skill that can be finely honed by hours of practice. Anglers who are truly alert develop an instinctive "sixth sense" which is very dependable. FISHING FORECAST George, from George's Bait and Tackle, reports good action with schooling bass at the mouth of the Wekiva and in Puzzle Lake. Specks have slowed with the heat, but bream and shellcrackers are strong in the river. Steve Gard, at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp said that

bluegill, shellerackers and catfish are rated as good in the river. Bass are also doing well in spite of the record heat. Snook are tough and go at Sebastian Inlet, with most of the fish running under 15 pounds. Tarpon, jack crevalle, flounder and redfish make this inlet a real snorgasbord for all anglers. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good, but spotty, offshore action. Some anglers are making outstanding catches of wahoo and dolphin, while others are getting skunked. To make matters worse, striking fish are scattered from 110 feet of water to 240 feet. Bottom fishing for grouper

and snapper is holding up on reefs and ledges. Inside the Port, action is slow with a few flounder, sheepshead and small jack crevalle. Trout and redfish are excellent in the Banana and Indian Rivers. Fish the flats for some sure action. Ponce Inlet is a great place for the family—dad can fish while everyone else does their own thing. Flounder are plentiful on the south side of the south jettles, and will take live finger mullet, sheepshead, drum, redfish, whiting and jack crevalle. Keep fishermen constantly baiting their hooks and staking off fish. This inlet is a great spot for rapid fire action.

Knights of Columbus Cardinals wrap up first half Junior Major title

From staff reports

SANFORD — Craig Merkerson and Quentin Hunt had four hits each as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals came from behind to defeat the Kiwanis Club Orioles 16-10 at Chase Park Friday night and clinched the first half championship of the Sanford Junior Major Baseball League.

In the other contest, the Moose Club Pirates bounced back from a 3-1 deficit to top the Rotary Royals 12-9.

The final first half standings show the Cardinals on top at 7-2 followed by the Pirates (5-3), the Orioles (4-5) and the Royals (2-7). The second half starts Monday with the Cardinals playing the Royals at 6 p.m. and the Pirates and the Orioles squaring off at 8 p.m.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a walk and a Hunt triple. The

Orioles came back in the bottom of the inning to score five runs with no one out but Merkerson was brought in to relieve starter Eric Ingram and retired the side with no further damage.

Merkerson could allow only two runs and one hit over the next four innings, striking out 11, to pick up his second victory of the week. Hunt came in to pitch the final inning and gave up three runs on three hits while striking out the side.

The Cardinals scored one run in the second and two in the third to cut the lead to 6-5 before exploding for 11 runs in its next three at bats to take home their seventh straight win.

Leading the 20-hit attack of the Cardinals were Hunt (two triples, double, single, four runs scored), Merkerson (four singles, two runs scored), Cornelius Martin (triple, two singles, two runs scored), Charlie Farmer (three singles, two

runs scored), Troy Brown (three singles). Also chipping in were Ingram (triple, double, four runs scored), Anthony Morales (single) and George Beasley and Joshua Delaura (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for the Orioles were Demetrius Jackson, Ray June and Brandon Simpson (one single and one run scored each), Corey Anderson and Ricky Baden (one single each), Channing Walton (two runs scored) and Isaiah Barnes and Joe Little (one run scored each).

In the second game, the Pirates scored seven runs in the third to take the lead, then added three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to secure the victory and claim a second place finish in the first half.

The big hits of the third inning were doubles by Eric Roberts and Matt Harris and singles by Corey Donaldson, Willie Williams and Jason

Combs. The big blow of the fourth was a two-run double by Williams.

The Royals kept the game close with four runs in the third and two in the fourth but it was not enough as the Pirate pitching trio of the Pirates Harry Flowers, Roberts and Harris combined for the victory.

Contributing to the 12-hit Pirates attack were Williams (double, two singles, three runs scored), Roberts (double, single, two runs scored), Harris (double, run scored), Donaldson (single, two runs scored), Willie Hollis (single) and Flowers, Wayne Brannen, Fred Brown and Bernard Embry (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for the Royals were Andre Rawlings (triple, single, two runs scored), Curtis Peterson (double, three runs scored), Don Hunt (double, run scored), Victor Peterson (single, run scored) and Joe Young (two runs scored).

Soccer

Continued from 1B

and Under-16 U.S. National Youth teams, the Pan American team or the U.S. National Senior team.

"We're looking for the best individual players during team competition," said Fleck. "These players are select players from now through next April, when the process starts again. At any time during the year, they could be brought together for some regional, national or international competition."

For the girls, the FYSA has All-State select teams in the Under-19, Under-16 and Under-14 age groups. For the boys, there are Under-17, Under-16, Under-15, Under-14 and Under-13 teams. Florida is one of the few states in the entire United States that conducts trials for single age groups of boys.

The girls' Under-14 squad, which features 44 players, will attend a developmental camp at the Cocoa Expo Training Center in July. There, the teams will play against each other to determine who will go on to the regional selection camp.

Local players named to the Under-14 team are Stephanie Combs, Joy Gorman, Allison Neri, Amanda Ross and Allison Satterthwait of Longwood, Altamonte Springs' Danielle Garrett and Alyssa O'Brien of Apopka.

Both the girls' Under-19 and Under-16 teams will advance directly to the U.S. Regional Selection camp, to be conducted at South Carolina's Erskine College in July.

Named to the Under-16 squad were Longwood's Jean McGregor, Stephanie Sanders (Lake Brantley High School) and Marc Stark (Lake Brantley), Deborah ... Harris (Lake Deltona) and Winter ... (Lake Howell). Leanne Bazile (Lake Mary) of Longwood was an alternate selection.

On the Under-19 team are Heather Brann (Lake Howell) of Winter Park, Longwood's Amy Carr, Kerry Musante (Lyman), Donna Rohr (Lake Mary,

University of Central Florida) and Beth Schaefer (Lake Brantley) of Longwood, Altamonte Springs' Tammy Fulsang (Lyman), Winter Springs' Amy Geltz (Bishop Moore) and Lake Mary's Dana Hoover (Lake Mary).

Stephanie Gringer (Bishop Moore) of Winter Park and Crissy Snow (Lake Mary) of Longwood were alternate selections.

The boys' Under-17 and Under-14 squads will attend the U.S. Regional Selection camp in Jackson, Miss., during June. Jimmy Melelidis (Lake Brantley) of Altamonte Springs was an Under-14 pick while Matt Buckmaster (Lake Mary) of Longwood was an Under-17 selection. Altamonte Springs' Jared Knott (Lyman) was named an alternate to the Under-17 team.

Over the Memorial Day weekend at the end of this month, the boys' Under-16 and Under-15 squads will participate in the U.S. Regional Select Tournament, a round-robin competition. In Cocoa, players will be selected from that tournament to go on to the regional select camp in June.

Named to the Under-15 squad were Jody DeBruin and Mike Johnston of Longwood and Casselberry's Frank Cipolla, Justin Walker (Lake Mary) of Longwood was selected to the Under-16 team along with William and Kenneth Umphreys of DeLand.

The Under-13 boys will follow a program similar to that of the Under-14 girls, traveling to the Cocoa Expo Training Center for a developmental camp. Altamonte Springs' Robert Evans, Deltona's Nicholas McKinstry and Oviedo's Sean McSweeney were named to the team.

While the FYSA does subsidize some of the players' expenses from its Olympic Development Program budget, each player is responsible for a large portion of the costs incurred to attend the regional selection camps.

The FYSA operates under the auspices of the United States Olympic Committee and the United States Soccer Federation.

Hawkins shoots 76ers past Cavaliers

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Hersey Hawkins was one of the main reasons the Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated from the playoffs in the first round last season.

And Hawkins was one of the key factors again this year. This time, he scored a career-high 39 points Saturday afternoon to lead Philadelphia to a 113-97 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the fifth and deciding game of their opening Eastern Conference series.

"I thought he was fantastic," Philadelphia Coach Jim Lynam said. "All those questions from last year, he silenced them way back as far as I'm concerned. You can't come up any bigger than Hawkins came up in this series."

Hawkins shot 3-for-24 and managed only eight points when Philadelphia lost three in a row to the New York Knicks last year.

This season, he scored a then-career-high 35 points in the first game against Cleveland and averaged 27 points in the five

games against the Cavaliers. "Last year, I shot the jumper 90 or 95 percent of the time and the defense learns how to play you," Hawkins said. "This year, I tried to take the ball to the hole more, to keep the defense off balance, and it worked out."

Charles Barkley added 18 points and a game-high 19 rebounds for Philadelphia, which opens its best-of-seven, second-round series at Chicago on Monday night.

"We weren't going to lose," Barkley said.

Blazers begin second round with win

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers would not win many awards for the way they have been shooting lately. But they have yet to lose in the NBA playoffs because of outstanding defense and rebounding.

"We came into the game knowing that we had to be aggressive defensively and in our rebounding," Portland's Buck Williams said after the Blazers pulled out a 107-94 win

over the San Antonio Spurs in the first game of their second-round Western Conference series.

The Blazers, who shot only 42 percent from the field Saturday, swept the Dallas Mavericks in their first-round matchup with three straight wins.

Jerome Kersey scored 25 points and Clyde Drexler added 23 to lead the shorthanded Blazers. Portland played without starting center Kevin Duckworth, who broke his right hand in Tuesday's final game


against Dallas. Portland coach Rick Adelman waited until moments before the game to announce rookie reserve forward Cliff Robinson would start at center.

With Duckworth out of the lineup, it appeared the NBA's rookie of the year, Spurs center David Robinson, was ready for a great performance. Even Robinson was confident, telling the media on Thursday that Portland's makeshift lineup would have a difficult time stopping him.

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Playoffs get started in Seminole Pony's Shetland, Bronco divisions

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS — This week marks the start of the playoffs in two divisions of Seminole Pony Baseball. The Shetland Division opened their single elimination playoffs on April 29 with the finals scheduled for May 20 while the Broncos will start their playoffs on May 8.

SHETLAND April 29

Brett Shigley was the winning pitcher as the Lake Mary Pirates opened the Shetland Tournament with a 7-2 triumph over the Lake Mary Angels. Doing the hitting for the Pirates were Kris Clayton (double, three singles, run scored, two RBI), Brett Martin (double, two singles, run scored, three RBI), Sean Kinney (two singles, run scored, two RBI) and Blake Longstaff (two singles, RBI).

PINTO April 24

Mark De Haven and Jeff Caldwell were the offensive player and defensive players of the game, respectively, as the Reds downed the Expos 7-2.

April 25

Jonah Shipley (home run, two doubles), Eric Shultz (three doubles) and Justin English (three singles) were the hitting stars as the Orioles defeated the Cardinals 14-9.

Jeremy Smith had a home run, two doubles and a single. Kevar Lowe had a double and three singles and R.C. Butterfield played a great defensive game as the Angels beat the Twins 18-12.

Dustin Alsbrook drove in seven runs and scored three more with five singles as the Blue Jays hammered the Cardinals 24-10. Other contributors for the Blue Jays were Brain Nielsen (double, four singles, five runs scored, three RBI), Channing Heller (two doubles, two singles, three runs scored) and Drew Turner (four singles, two runs scored).

April 26

Bill McVay hit two home runs to lead the Astros over the Giants 16-5.

April 27

The Cardinals scored five runs in four different innings as they blasted the Mets 24-5.

April 28

The Angels doubled the score on the Giants, 22-11, with Aaron Wood (two home runs, double), Jeremy Smith (home run, two doubles) and Jamie Evans (home run, two singles) leading the way.

Paul Lubrano and Anthony LaPella were the hitting stars as the Orioles clobbered the Royals 19-4. Lubrano had a home run, two doubles and one single and LaPella had a home run and two doubles.

In the final game of the week, the Pirates took the measure of the Braves 8-5.

MUSTANG April 24

Nick Traeger threw three innings of hitless relief, striking out six, as the Perkins Twins bested the Longwood Blue Jays 17-12. Providing the offense for the Twins were Christian Pultz (double, two singles, four RBI), Scotty Gremillion (two singles, three RBI) and Jonas Nestrom (single).

April 25

Greg Bradley was the winning pitcher as the Sun State Steel Cardinals held off a last inning come back effort by the Winter Springs Tigers, 14-12. The Tigers scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth to close within two runs. Doing the damage for the Cardinals were Bradley and T.J. Martin (three singles and three runs scored each) and Scott Kuiper and Paul Dunkman (one triple, one single and two runs scored each). Losing pitcher Scott Ferrel had a double, single and two runs scored to lead the Tigers.

The Pirates used two six-run and one five-run

Standings: Mustang Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Winter Springs Mets	13-2	Sanford Braves	14-2
Longwood Yankees	9-5	Winter Springs Angels	12-2
Lake Mary Expos	9-6	Casselberry Indians	12-3
Winter Springs Orioles	7-8	Lake Mary Cardinals	10-5
Casselberry Pirates	7-8	Winter Springs Twins	8-5
Lake Mary Dodgers	3-12	Winter Springs Tigers	7-8
Lake Mary Astros	3-12	Lake Mary Giants	5-9
Longwood Blue Jays	1-13	Lake Mary Reds	3-11
		Sanford Royals	2-14

innings to stop the Royals 17-4. Leading the Pirates' offense were winning pitcher Jose Torres (four singles, three runs scored, RBI), Wendell Mains (double, single, two runs scored, three RBI) and Bill Flowers (two singles, run scored, RBI). Alex Jacot led the Royals with a double, a single and one run scored. James Drake was the losing pitcher.

April 26

Josh Pickett, David Pavlik and Nick Melaszus combined on a no-hitter as the Winter Springs Mets humbled the Lake Mary Dodgers 14-2. Pacing the Mets attack were Pavlik (double, two singles, two runs scored), Pickett (double, two singles, run scored), Brian Steenson (two singles, two runs scored) and Jay Boeken (two singles, run scored).

Brandon Gremillion and Nick Traeger combined to strike out 12 as the Perkins Twins stopped the Winter Springs Orioles 8-4. Sparking the Twins offense were Omar Serrano (double, single), Christian Pultz (triple) and Gremillion (double).

April 27

Troy Hammett, T.J. Martin and Greg Bradley were the hitting stars as the Sun State Steel Cardinals outscored the Lake Mary Dodgers 13-5. Hammett had a triple, three singles and scored three runs, Martin a triple, two singles and two runs scored and Bradley two singles and two runs scored. Nick McMurray was the winning pitcher while Michael Huff suffered the loss.

Randy Jonda was the winning pitcher and also had three singles and scored three runs as the Yankees bopped the Astros 8-3. Also hitting well for the Yankees were Brad Stenstrom (double, single, run scored, two RBI) and Rob Pelton (double, single, run scored, two RBI).

April 28

Nick Melaszus was the winning pitcher as the Winter Springs Mets outlasted the Lake Mary Giants 11-8. Providing the offense for the Mets were Josh Pickett (triple, double, single, three runs scored), Brian Petruks (three singles, two runs scored), Melaszus and John Snyder (two singles and one run scored each) and Chris Drake (two singles).

The Pirates gave up no runs in two hits over the first three innings as the Casselberry Indians doubled the score on the Sanford Braves 6-3. Doing the damage for the Indians were Donald Taylor and Rick Rodriguez (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), John Breen (single, RBI) and Brett Demoret (RBI). Demoret and Mike Bologna were the defensive stars.

April 29

Randy Jonda gave up one run and 11 free hits to get the win and Josh O'Brien struck out seven to get the save as the Yankees stopped the Expos 6-3.

Steve Grieme (single, two RBI) and Brad Stenstrom (double, RBI) paced the Yankees offense.

Nick Melaszus and Josh Pickett combined on a perfect game as the Winter Springs Mets blanked the Sanford Royals 12-0. Contributing to the Mets offense were David Pavlik (double, two singles, two runs scored) and Pickett, Brian Steenson and Andrew Palasek (two singles and two runs scored

each).

BRONCO

The four team playoff for the Bronco championship is set to start Tuesday, May 8. Representing the American League will be the Angels and either the Expos or the Reds and from the National League it will be the Twins and the Dodgers.

April 24

Robert Vessey threw two innings of one-hit relief as the Ace Hardware Angels beat the Lake Mary Yankees 12-5. The Angels scored two runs in the sixth and five runs in the seventh to break a 5-5 tie. Providing the offense for the Angels were Chris Kapelka (three singles, two RBI), Matt Thompson (two singles, three RBI), Dustin Owen (single, two RBI) and Andrew Mayer (single, RBI). Doing the damage for the Yankees was losing pitcher Chris Yomans with a home run and two RBI.

Michael Buky tossed a one-hitter, striking out 13, and allowed no runners past second base as the Sunbank Tigers blanked the Winter Springs Giants 6-0. Buky also had a good day at the plate with two doubles, two runs scored and two RBI. Other contributors were Brian Durham (single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Brian Miller and Jeremy Parker (one single, one run scored and one RBI each). Mike Keelan suffered the pitching loss for the Giants.

April 25

Jason Shipley was a one-man gang as the Winter Springs Royals whitewashed the Pirates 10-0. Shiplet pitched a no-hitter, striking out 10, and drove in six runs and scored three more on a triple, two doubles and a single. Adding hits for the Royals were Jacob Sims (double, single, two runs scored, RBI), Angelo Amato (two singles, three runs scored, RBI) and Josh Frost (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Steve Lugern was the losing pitcher for the Pirates.

April 26

The Casselberry Reds scored eight of their runs on five hits in the bottom of the first inning, then held on behind the five-hit pitching of Andrew McClung to post an 8-5 decision over the Yankees. Providing the offense for the Reds were Zack Young (double, run scored, RBI), E.J. Redouty (single, run scored, two RBI), Sammy Parsons and Clay Green (one single, one run scored and one RBI each) and McClung (single, run scored). Doing the damage for the Yankees were John Keelan (two doubles, single, two runs scored), Dax Kemp (single, run scored, RBI) and Ryan Hall (single). Gene Boucne was the losing pitcher despite giving up just five hits.

The Dodgers took advantage of every opportunity as they posted a 19-6 triumph over the Mets. The Dodgers scored the 19 runs on just nine hits. They also received eight walks from Mets pitching. Doing the hitting for the Dodgers were Peanut Neufeld (two singles) and Shawn Burger, Jay McFarlane, Mike Grandelli, Josh Calapa and Jeff Jackson (one single each). Cornell Daniels had a home run for the Mets.

April 27

The Giants won a 7-0 forfeit over the Blue Jays after a Giants player was ejected from the game and no substitutes remained to go into the game.

April 28

Richie Bradley singled in Josh Patton with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh and Mike Meadows threw four innings of shut out relief as the Tooke Trucking Twins squeaked by the Dodgers 7-6. Pacing the Twins offense were Brian Henderson (double, single, two runs scored), Patton (double, single, run scored), Jerry Hudick (two singles, two runs scored) and Bradley (two singles, run scored). Shawn Burger and Jay McFarlane had two hits each for the Dodgers while Patrick Nave suffered the pitching loss.

Jason Shipley drove in two runs with a home run and was the winning pitcher as the Winter Springs Royals stopped the Winter Springs Expos 6-2. Also getting hits for the Royals were Angelo Amato (triple, run scored, RBI), Josh Frost (triple, RBI) and Keith Tedesco (double, two runs scored). Eric Frey was the losing pitcher despite giving up just four hits.

The Reds used a nine-run third inning en route to doubling the score on the Braves 14-7. Doing the damage for the Reds were Jeremy Parks (two singles, three runs scored), Clay Green (two singles, two runs scored), Andrew McClung (home run, two runs scored) and Jimmy Parsons (single, two runs scored). Getting the hits for the Braves were Robert Hovey (double, run scored), Jeremy Patreks (double) and Steve Shewmaker (single, run scored).

Matt Thompson came into the game with his team trailing 5-2 in the second inning and shut out the Pirates on one-hit the rest of the way as the Ace Hardware Angels rallied by the Lake Mary Pirates 8-5. Robert Vessey drove in four runs with a double and a single and Thompson and Chris Kapelka had a single and one RBI each to lead the Angels offense. Alan Gehr had a double and two RBI for the Pirates.

PONY April 24

Andy Hall was the winning pitcher and Joby Gorman the loser as the Optimist Giants bested the Lake Mary Reds 13-9. Getting hits for the Giants were Messier (double, two singles), Hall (three singles), Gochee (double, single) and Walther (triple). Gray had a double and a single for the Reds.

The Royals scored three runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth as the Royals posted a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over the Giants. Jim Parran had a triple, scored two runs and drove in one to support the four hit pitching of the Royals Jason Simpkins. Ben Thomas had two singles, scored one run and drove in one as Adam Coleman suffered the loss for the Giants.

April 26

Scott Maine threw a three-hitter and struck out eight as the Orioles drilled the Mets 12-2. Patrick Bogan was the hitting star for the Orioles with two singles, two runs scored and two RBI. Mike Morrell was the losing pitcher.

April 27

Mike Johnson of the Sun State Ford Dodgers struck out nine batters and walked none on his way to pitching a three-hit shut out at the HD Realty Pirates. The score was 4-0. Providing the offense for the Dodgers were Jake Brunner (two singles, RBI), Bryan Lowe (double, RBI), Mike Castro (single, RBI), Johnson (single, run scored) and Brad Butterfield (single). Tony Hudjera and Mike Carr had one single each for the Pirates.

Jim Carignan was the winning pitcher and S. Kessinger the loser as the Orioles bested the Giants 12-9. Pat Bogan (double, two singles, two runs scored, four RBI) and Scott Maine (double, single, three runs scored, two RBI) paced the Orioles offense. Adam Coleman had a double for the Giants.

Mike Morrell was on base five times and scored four runs as the Mets beat the Royals 16-9. Also contributing to the Mets attack were Brad Nummer and Jeff Miller with two singles and two runs scored each.

Baseball

Continued from 1B

"It's kind of got me down a little bit. I didn't think I was going to finish the game. I got dehydrated tonight. But the trainers here are great. They kept me feeling pretty good."

Catcher Jerry Thurston deserves much of the credit for Gabrovic throwing a complete game. By having Gabrovic throw to different spots and change speeds, Thurston helped his pitcher pace himself through the seven-inning win.

The Lancers also helped Gabrovic out late in the game when they got frustrated and started swinging wildly at pitches that were out of the strike zone.

"Jerry helped me out a lot by telling me what spots to throw to and when to change speeds," said Gabrovic, who also had two of Lake Brantley's four hits, including a two-run single in the first inning. "Then they (Leonard) started getting aggressive, just taking hacks. I could see it in their eyes."

"Jerry just called the right pitches at the right time and got them to swing at bad pitches."

Gabrovic's heroic effort overshadowed a nearly brilliant performance by Leonard pitcher Ryan Hawblitzel, who struck out 11 while retiring 15 of the last 19 batters he faced. The problem was, the first six Patriot hitters he faced knocked him around the Lake Brantley complex.

Greg Thomas started things off by hitting a double off the left field wall. Thurston's line drive was hauled in by the center fielder before Jason Varitek drew a walk. After Hawblitzel wild pitched the runners up a base, Sean Burke walked to load the bases.

Gabrovic followed with a single to right-center field, scoring Thomas and Varitek. Battle then took Hawblitzel over the "Battery Stop" sign in right field for a three-run blast.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

It had been almost three years since Pat Battle had last hit a home run. He ended that drought Friday night with a three-run blast that helped Lake Brantley advance to the Class 4A state semifinals.

"The last time I hit a home run was when I was 14, in Little League," said Battle, 17. "He just got a fastball up, right down the middle. Once it left the bat, I knew it was out."

"People think they can pitch to the bottom half of our lineup. They try to work around Greg, Jerry, Jason and Sean, then they think they can lay off on the bottom half of the lineup."

Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith supported Battle's statement, saying that the Patriots have gotten quite a bit of offensive production from that spot in the lineup.

"We have three players who rotate through the No. 6 spot in the lineup and they've combined to hit .333 this year," said Smith, who guided the Patriots to their first district championship last year and their first regional and sectional titles this year.

"We like to have a left hander (like Battle) in left field to cut off balls down the line, just like we like to have a right hander in right field. Pat's a hard worker who swings the bat well. But the home run was a pleasant surprise."

Not to the Lancers.

Softball

Continued from 1B

runs in the sixth as Kovacs and Jenny Winn hit back-to-back triples. Winn scoring on Celia Buskirk's ground out.

"You've got to hand it to Wolfson. They played well and hit the ball real well. They're all class kids and I wish them luck," said Betris.

For the Wolfpack, the win avenges an 8-3 loss to Lake

Brantley in last year's Region II championship game.

Wolfson now advances to the Class 4A state tournament, which will be played at Alamo Springs' Merrill Park this Thursday and Friday. The Wolfpack will play Gonzalez-Tate (a 3-0 winner over Jacksonville-Forrest in the Region I title game) in their semif-

nal.

The other semifinal pits Orlando-Evans (which beat Melbourne-Eau Gallie 10-8 for the Region III title) against Palm Beach Gardens (a 9-5 winner over Plantation-South Plantation in the Region IV final).

Both semifinals will be played at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The championship game will be played at 8:30 p.m. Friday.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

It was plays like this, when Lake Brantley's Shelley Sturdivant (right) was forced at second base, kept the Patriots from getting anything

started offensively in their game against Jacksonville-Wolfson in the 4A-Region II championship game Friday night. Wolfson won 5-0.

People

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C

IN BRIEF

REUNIONS

Twenty years later

Lyman High School, Longwood, will hold its 20-year reunion on July 21. For more information, contact Joan Evans, P.O. Box 540836, Orlando, 32854. Phone 291-2941.

Class of 1970 to reunite

Seminole High School Class of 1970 will hold its 20-year reunion July 27-28. For more information, contact Joan Evans, P.O. Box 540836, Orlando, 32854. Phone 291-2941. Evans also has information about other reunions in Central and South Florida.

EXCHANGES

Host families wanted

International Education Forum, a non-profit high school exchange program, is seeking families in the Sanford, Seminole County area to host foreign high school students for the 1990-91 school year.

Students, aged 15-18, are from Europe and Asia. Upon registering, each student completes a detailed application from which a profile is drawn to match the student with a host family whose lifestyle and interests are compatible. All students have been thoroughly screened and tested for good academic skills and sufficient English to function in an English-speaking family.

For more information, call Sandra Andaverse in Orlando at 273-1430, or (800) 346-2826.

Exchange students coming

Pacific American Institute announces its summer program for Japanese exchange students. The company is seeking qualified families in the Longwood-Altamonte Springs area to host the 15 to 20 year old visitors.

Students arrive from Japan on July 31 and depart Orlando on August 20. All the students speak English. Students are selected based on their academic achievement and goals, as well as the student's desire to understand American culture and improve English language skills.

Families interested in hosting one of these Japanese students may call Megan Miller at 830-9162.

ORGANIZATIONS

Garden club ends year

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will celebrate another successful year with a luncheon meeting at 11:15 a.m., May 14, at Erroll Estates Country Club, Apopka. For reservations call Evelyn by May 7.

Installation of new officers, recognition of past presidents, and a fashion show will end the year.

When your best friend dies

Shoulder to cry on is phone call away

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

Maryann Borgon and her husband Ron had a baby they loved very much. They bathed him, talked to him, cuddled him and considered him a big part of their lives.

Their baby showered them with wet kisses. He romped in sunny fields with them. He chased butterflies with childlike curiosity.

When he became ill, he probably was sad, but not scared, because he knew the people who cared for him were always there for him.

Had the harrowing ride to the emergency clinic been shorter, it wouldn't have mattered. The baby, Biscuit, had a tumor on his spleen.

Biscuit is a dog and he died in surgery.

The Borgons, who live in Orlando, were left with bittersweet memories. Sweet because they both shared special affection with a pet, affection often likened by pet owners to feelings shared by a parent and child. Bitter because who would understand loving an animal so much? People say that's silly. It was only a dog. Get another one.

Borgon said there is a grieving process following any death of a loved one.

"Society is reluctant to validate feelings between a human and companion animal, but it's the same grieving process as the one we pass through when a child, parent, or friend dies," she said. "Biscuit was my monkey boy, my kid. Anyone who has loved an animal understands this," she said.

Borgon said she realized over the next few weeks that a need existed, for people going through the pain of losing an animal, to have someone to talk to who could understand their grief. Because she "wanted to do something different" with her Masters Degree in counseling, she decided to combine her two interests in September, 1988, when she started the Animal Grieving Center, which offers telephone and individual consultations to grieving pet owners.

Borgon consulted with her veterinarian, Dr. K. J. Sundberg, in Orlando, and attended workshops and seminars at the University of California/Davis.

With Sundberg's help, coupled with the Human-Animal Program at the university, and the Delta Society, the leading international information clearinghouse and action center for interaction of people and animals, Borgon became one of only two Pet Loss Specialists in Florida. The second specialist is affiliated with St. Petersburg Junior College in St. Petersburg.

Borgon, who does not charge for her services, provides anonymous telephone consultations, group sessions, and individual help in the home to grieving pet owners.

"Some people are embarrassed to identify themselves if they have been teased about their grief," Borgon said.

Former Sanford resident Carol Hosh said she was hurt even more deeply after her bird died.



Ron Borgon and Biscuit

"I just couldn't stop crying," she said. "Everyone at work thought I was being silly. They said it wasn't like a real pet, a cat or dog, so why was I so upset?" she said.

Borgon said that is a common reaction of friends and co-workers.

"They would never say that to a person who had lost a human friend," she said.

Borgon counseled one man who had become attached to his snake, which died.

"You can bond with a snake, too," she said.

Normal feelings are validated in Borgon's consultations.

"You're not wacking out when you have recurring dreams about your lost friend. People often think they hear or see their pet. These oral and visual experiences are a very real part of the grieving process," she said.

Borgon discussed the pain of choosing euthanasia for a terminally ill pet.

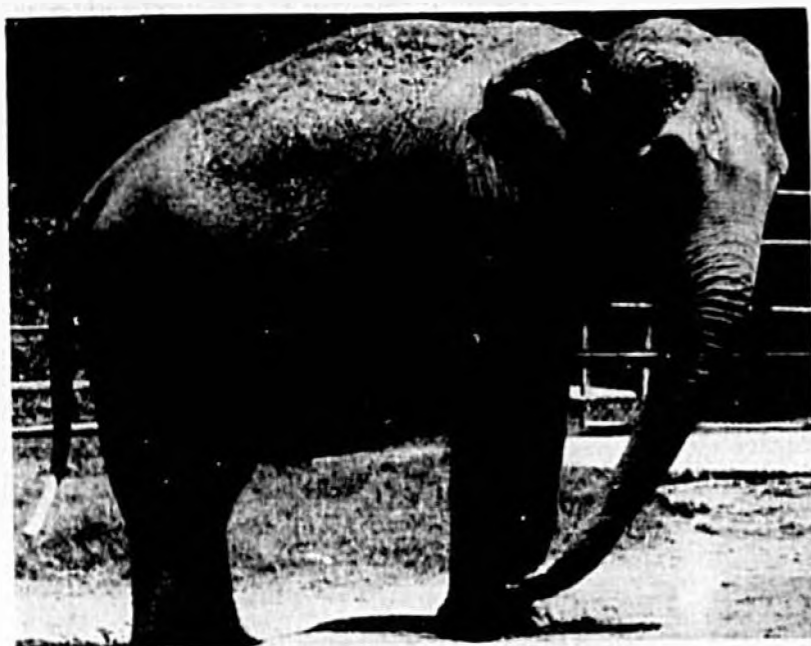
"People beat themselves up a whole lot over the guilt of choosing to euthanize a pet. I try to get them not to be so hard on themselves when

See Grief, Page 3C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pet Loss Specialist Maryann Borgon



Species Survival Plan member, the Asian elephant.

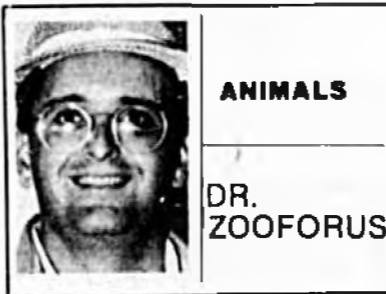
Zoos are Noah's ark for animals

Endangered species find haven to breed

Earth Day has come and gone, the results of this environmental awareness program will hopefully be long lasting.

As attention to conservation and the environment continues to ride high, I would like to share with you some insights into the Central Florida Zoological Park and the long term role we continue to play in environmental conservation.

The role of zoos in modern day society has never been more important. Zoos, once created entirely for man's enjoyment, now fulfill four specific environmental needs: propagation of endangered animals, conserva-



ANIMALS

DR. ZOOFORUS

tion research, education, and recreation. While each of these areas are equally important, I would like to emphasize today the role zoos play in the propagation, or breeding, of endangered animals.

Zoos have long been a refuge for wildlife whose numbers are

dwindling in their natural state. Due to destruction of habitat, loss of prey animals, poisons in the food chain, and poaching, animals are disappearing from their natural habitats at an alarming rate. As many as 300 species of plants and animals may face extinction each year if current trends continue.

We call these vanishing animals **endangered species**. Zoos today, acting as modern day arks, provide a haven for endangered species to live and to breed. The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA), the national accrediting organization for zoos, coordinates the captive breeding efforts of zoos working with endangered animals. They

have developed a program called the Species Survival Plan (SSP). The SSP program works worldwide with zoos serving animals threatened with extinction. The goal of the program is to manage and breed endangered animals in zoos, with plans of eventually reintroducing them to their natural environment.

At present, one hundred thirty four zoos and related facilities participate in the SSP program. The Central Florida Zoological Park is a participant in the program with five SSP animals: Ruffed Grouse, Tiger, Asian Elephant, Scimitar-horned Oryx, and the Ball Myna.

What's important to re-

See Zoo, Page 3C

Hey buddy, can you spare a dime?

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Jessie and Ernie Whitaker raced to a car dealership recently to buy the Dodge club cab truck he had wanted for the five years the

truck was out of production. "How much should I bring you a check for?" Jessie asked the salesman.

"I'll work out the financing. Don't worry about the down payment," the salesman said.

"You don't understand. How

much do I need to write you a check for?" Jessie insisted.

The salesman chuckled. "What'd ya do, win the lottery?" he chided.

"Yeees!" Jessie screamed.

She paid cash for the truck.

The Whitakers, Fantasy Five

winners, combined their birth dates for the winning combination of numbers: 12, 22, 28, 31, and 36.

They netted \$465,269.80, after Uncle Sam collected \$93,000 in immediate taxes. Taxes will eat another \$30,000 this year, but financial plans are in place that will ease the tax burden in the years ahead.

"I don't begrudge the IRS," Jessie said.

"I do!" her husband said jokingly. "They didn't invest one nickel in the ticket, and I don't like to share with them."

"Sheila Ryan won a lot more," Jessie said. "But it's cheaper to live in Sanford."

Jessie said she wrote down the winning numbers as her husband called them out to her. They had used the same combination of numbers since the game was introduced.

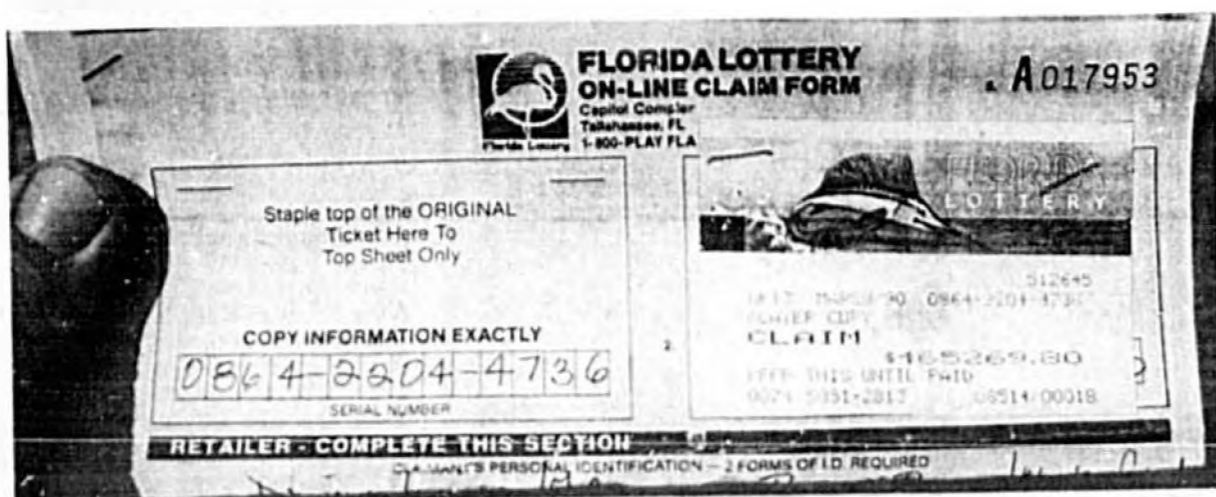
"He got louder and louder after each number," she said.

See Ticket, Page 5C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jessie and Ernie Whitaker, Sanford's half-millionaires, wear disguises so people they do not know won't recognize them and ask for money.



The winning ticket

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

It's party time for retirees

It's spring and party time for two Seminole County women who have retired from education.

Jo Ann Rowe, recently retired counselor for Seminole Community College, was guest of honor at a retirement luncheon, April 28, given by Ann Howland in her home. Assisting the hostess were her two daughters, Pat Whigham of Sanford, and Donna Harmatuck of Longwood.

The elegantly appointed dining table was centered with an arrangement of white, pink and lavender spring flowers in a silver bowl. The menu included: champagne, shrimp salad, chicken salad, congealed fruit salad, cucumber mousse, broccoli casserole, tortoni, tea, coffee and hot rolls.

The hostess gift to the honoree was lingerie.

Invited to join the hostesses and honoree were: Monica Clements, daughter of the honor guest, June Gordon, Ellen Gonzales, Sally Whigham, Millie Whigham, Vicki Talmadge, Cell Hegg, Karen Coleman and Martha Posey.

Jo Ann has an outstanding record during her 30 years in education with 27 years spent in Seminole County. She was counselor at Seminole High School and spent 19 years on the staff at Seminole Community College. She was the first full-time female counselor at SCC when she began her career there in 1971 and holds the distinction of being the only counselor ever elected president of the faculty senate. In January, she was the recipient of the "Outstanding Community Service" award presented by the SCC Adult Education Division.

Jo Ann plans to take a few months just to do whatever she and her husband, Jim, want to do, including catching up on properly pampering their five grandchildren.

Slayton honored

Peggy Slayton, a recent retiree



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

from the Seminole County School Board, was the guest of honor on April 21 at a retirement luncheon at the Regatta Shores home of the hostess, Mary Joyce Bateman.

The hostess presented the honoree with a crystal fruit bowl.

A blue and rose motif was used in the decor and table appointments. A spring bouquet of blue and rose flowers centered the lovely table. The menu included white wine, turkey salad, peach and cranberry salad, green beans almondine, hot apple pie, cheese and coffee.

Guests invited to join the hostess and honoree were: Betty Dimitri, Beryle Dyal, Joan Walker, Sharon Prescott, Carolyn Williams, Libby Overstreet, Vicki Riddell, Nancy Lumpkin and Edie McMasters.

Peggy has spent 32 years in education in Seminole County. She got her start at the school board, then went to Seminole High School for 11 years and Lake Brantley High School for five years before returning to the school board office.

She and her husband, Bill, plan to travel and play golf. For years they have enjoyed music together and they just might start up another band. Peggy is a talented vocalist who belts out the golden oldies in her own inimitable style. "Nostalgia is in right now," she said.

Anniversary picnic

Last Sunday afternoon, an airplane flew over the Central Florida Zoological Park carrying a banner congratulating the

School of Dance Arts on its 25th anniversary. Alumni, parents and supporters, 300 strong, gathered at the park for a family-type picnic. It was old home week for those attending. Several ball games were in progress, a mini, but unrehearsed, recital was performed by several dancers and there was much reminiscing.

Evelyn and Don Bales, Martha and Bob Orwig and Beverly Huffman were among the longtime supporters who were chatting with the founders of the dancing school, Valerie Weid and Miriam Wright.

Among the numerous early dancers reuniting with their friends were: Mary Ann Grover Duxbury, Sara Anne Williams Small, Sandra Orwig Murray, Susan Orwig Taylor, Martha Johnson Wallen, Tammy Kaleel Brister, Janice Melnik Brown, Shell Wilbur, Marchalle Olliff Kelleit and Eddie Korgan.

The event was so successful that Miriam and Valerie plan to make it an annual affair — the last weekend of April every spring.

Luncheon for grads

When the 1940 graduating class of Seminole High School gathered in Sanford, April 22, for the 50th class reunion, 10 school chums met for lunch at the home of Mary Leffler. Although Mary broke her foot a couple of days before, she was still the hostess with the mostest.

These friends have known each other since kindergarten and seven of them went to college together. They stay in touch and see each other every year.

Enjoying the hospitality at the Leffler home during the reunion were: Louise Perkins Brown, Miami; Mary Wiggins Higgins, Longwood; Madalyn Truluck Scott, Coronado, Calif.; Jane Lloyd Teltrin, Tallahassee; Jeanette Potter Bluemke, New Smyrna Beach; Elise Hutchison Cornell, Sanford; Louise Moughton Cooper, Raleigh, N.C.; Jane Schultz Bate, DeLand; and Estelle Hurt Kimmitt, Winter Park.

May Day Brunch today

The Sanford Woman's Club will sponsor its 14th Annual May Day Brunch today, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds will benefit civic improvement.

Tickets, priced at \$4.50, adults, and \$3, children under 12, are available at the door. The public is welcome.

Women meet at capital

Mayor Bettye Smith joined more than 200 Florida women last week in Tallahassee for two days to hobnob with Gov. Martinez and Florida legislators. The event was a gathering of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in observance of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Centennial Celebration which will take place in New York in late June and early July.

A portion of the "very successful" event, as the mayor put it, was televised nationwide. As the FFWC legislative chairman, she was chairman of the April 24 luncheon.

Anniversary party today

Area couples who have been married 50 years or longer will be honored today as they repeat their vows in unison at the Sanford Senior Center. This Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration is being sponsored by the City of Sanford and the senior center. The couples are all in competition for the one married the longest period of time.

The festivities are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and help observe the celebration.

Bridges state leader

Congratulations are in order to Beth Bridges who has been elevated from her post as president of Seminole County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers to state president of MADD. More on this when she is installed at a later date.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



The two lovely ladies are not flanked by Gregory Peck and Phil Donahue. They are from left, George Holsapple and his wife Roxanne, chairman for "An Evening in Monte Carlo," Carolyn Taylor, president of Heathrow Women's Club, and Bill Singleton.



From left, Mary Lou McDonald, Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, Joan Thompson, director of the Missing Children's Center, and Shan Arnette enjoy the evening.



Sarabecca Rozior finds a cozy corner and comfortable lap with husband Joe.



Agnes Sansé relaxes while husband Ray stands by.



Left: County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley places a conservative bet as Joan Thompson looks on.



Miriam Rye Wright and Kenneth Doktor
Wright—Doktor

SANFORD—Miss Miriam Rye Wright is announcing her engagement to Kenneth R. Doktor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zalton Doktor of Highland Park, New Jersey.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Walter and Corinne Rye, both deceased.

Miss Wright was born in Norfolk, Virginia and graduated from Englewood High School, Jacksonville, Florida. She is the

owner of the School of Dance Arts, Sanford/Lake Mary area.

The bridegroom-elect was born in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and is a resident of Sanford. He graduated from Cranford, New Jersey High School and is also a graduate of the University of Miami. He has recently retired as Director of Investigations, Defense Investigative Service, Southeastern Region, Atlanta.



Vivian Inman and Freddie Barnes
Inman—Barnes

SANFORD—Mr. and Mrs. David Inman of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian to Freddie James Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Barnes, Sanford.

The bride-elect was born in Sanford and attended the local schools. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Parker Lunn from North Carolina and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave Inman, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McInyre Sr. and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes. Barnes graduated from Lake Mary High School where he was active in the student council, FBLA and the football team. He is presently employed as a detention care worker at Seminole Detention Center.

The wedding will be an event of May 12th at 4:00 p.m. at the

Blackjack for charity

Monte Carlo, a glittering part of Monaco is home to beautiful people and high stakes gambling, much like Heathrow last Saturday night when the Heathrow Women's Club hosted its "Evening At Monte Carlo" to benefit the Missing Children's Center, Inc. in Longwood.

Almost 200 guests dressed in dazzling gowns and tuxedos, mingled around roulette wheels, blackjack tables, and dice games, vying for a stash of raffle tickets which increased odds of winning the random drawings for numerous prizes.

Roxanne Holsapple was chairman for the event, which took over six months to plan. A check for \$6,400 will be presented to Joan Thompson, director of the Missing Children's Center, next week.

"I think it's wonderful!" Joan said. "The money will go toward operating expenses so we can find even more children."



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
LACY DOMEN

The center has been successful in locating 132 out of 140 children who have been missing. Glenn Arnette was an elegant emcee for Monte Carlo night. His wife Shan stayed in touch with Joan during the planning stages of the event, and was radiant during the festivities.

Roxanne and Carolyn Taylor, president of the women's club, were a glamorous duo, who both worked very hard to make the night a success.

Also instrumental in the successful party were: Mary Lou

McDonald, charities chairman for the club; Larry and Joanne Lucas; Connie Prohaska; Marianne Bassille, new club president; Dotty Javorowsky; Judy Wington; Arlene and Rob Walthers; and Bruce Saunders.

Officers installed

Longwood Civic League Woman's Club installed next year's officers at the last meeting of this year after a luncheon at Denney's Restaurant last week. Blanche Kissane, an active librarian even though she is past 90, officiated. She wrote original poems for each new officer, which she presented during the event.

The club has been around since 1912, and will continue through 1990 under the direction of President Elda Nichols, First Vice-President June Lormann, Second Vice-President Lynette Dennis, Corresponding Secretary Eula Scott, Recording Secretary Marion White, and treasurer Louise Buffalo.



New officers of the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club



Sweet harmony

Sound of Sunshine Chorus, a chapter of Harmony International, competed against 20 other choruses from all over Florida at the 1990 Regional Convention recently. The local group, under the direction of Nancy Lewis captured second place. Debut and Heatwave, competed against 20 other groups in the quartet competition. Debut members Linda Caulter, Pat Hunt, Louisa Hluacka and Peggy Russe placed sixth in the competition. Heatwave members, who place fourth, are Jackie Connelly, Amy Weeks, Brenda Casares, and Judy Nantz, with the greater Orlando Chorus.

WEDDINGS



Sharon Irene Galloway and Scott Dennis Jumper Sharon Galloway weds in Oviedo ceremony

OVIEDO—Sharon Irene Galloway and Scott Dennis Jumper are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of March 10, 1990, at the First Baptist Church Chapel, Oviedo. Pastor John L. Clough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Startin Galloway, Oviedo, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Nancy Peoples of Kissimmee and Mr. Dennis Jumper of Eustis.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white, tea-length bridal dress of acetate and nylon lace lined in acetate, lavished with ruffles, lace appliques and simulated pearl trim, the fitted bodice ending in a basque waistline. A Juliet bridal cap with simulated pearls and lace flower trim held her fingertip veil. The bride made her own cascading bouquet which consisted of white silk roses, pale silk coral roses and silk blue flowers with ivy and satin streamers.

Karric Shires of Oviedo attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a tea-length dress of coral tulle with wide-shoulder straps and basque waist with a large bow in back. Her nosegay, also made by the bride, included white, pale coral and blue silk flowers.

Mrs. Sybil Galloway of Sanford.



Pauline Nadeau and Jack E. Blades Pauline Nadeau weds in Maitland ceremony

Pauline E. Nadeau and Jack E. Blades are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of February 17, 1990, 4:00 p.m., at King of Kings Lutheran Church, Maitland. Pastor Larry Zahn performed the Valentine's Day Lutheran service.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Charlene Nadeau of Largo and the bridegroom's parents are Guy and Charlotte Blades of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white, full-length gown with ruffled train.

Mary M. Nadeau, sister of the bride, attended as Maid of Honor. She wore a red, full-

length gown. The bride made the silk arrangements for the church and assisted the bride in making the bridal bouquet and the maid of honor's nosegay.

Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Oviedo and Soloist for the Ceremony was Miss Shirley Denard of West Palm Beach.

The bridegroom chose shadow-gray tails for his attire. David Butler of Vero Beach, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were brother of the bride, Greg Galloway of Sanford and brother-in-law of the groom, Ron Hollenbaugh of Orlando.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Church Fellowship Hall. The wedding cake was prepared by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Chris DeLaroco of DeBary.

Assistants at the reception were Mrs. Bryant Hickson, Sr. and Mrs. Dennis Seeley. Patricia Seeley assisted with the Bride's look and helping to serve at the reception were Mrs. Craig Jennings, Mrs. Woodrow Burnised, Mrs. David Butler and Mrs. Earnest Hickson.

The couple took a wedding trip to Tampa Bay, where they resided on a boat and cruised around the various islands of Key West. The newlyweds are making their home in Chuluota. The bridegroom is employed by Linder Air Conditioning of Orlando and the bride is a teacher at Lafayette in Oviedo.



Left to right: TBJ Music instructors Willie Jones, Melinda Fisher, Mike Williams, Theresa James and Chris Peterson.

Sweet strains sound at recital

TBJ Music Studio, a music school that offers full music instruction, serves the needs of the students in the community.

TBJ will present the following graduating students in a recital at 7:30 p.m. May 15, at New Life Center, West 13th Street and Oak Avenue: Sara Allen, Schemka Baker, Nikita Baker, Charles Harris, Shelena Martin, Charmaine Cross, Rosalyn Montgomery, Verdell Pugh, Beatrice Williams, Aileen Gibson and Ethel Oliver.

Theresa B. James, TBJ's director and an instructor, will also perform. She has been playing the piano for 23 years. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and Hoegstein School of Music, both of Rochester, New York. She has studied privately under such musicians as Stan Labar, Washington, D.C. and William Crimm and Clarence Walker of New York. Theresa has taught the theory of reading and writing music, song arrangement and composition locally for seven years and serves as musician for several local churches.

TBJ employs several other musicians who are specialists in their fields.

Piano lessons are given by instructors Theresa B. James and Melinda Fisher. Mike Williams teaches the electronic keyboard. If you'd like to learn to play the organ, a string instrument or bass, lead and rhythm guitar, see Chris Peterson. For percussion instruments and drum lessons, Willie L. Jones is the man to see. Tambourine instructors are F. A. Lawson and Cestine Peterson. Students from five to 105 years of age who have the desire to better themselves in the field of music can call TBJ at 322-0483, or visit 2300 Beardsall Ave., Sanford.



SANFORD
MARVA
HAWKINS

Reunion, award day

Head Start of Seminole County will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Head Start with a Head Start Reunion and Award Day, May 26th at Fort Mellon Park, Lakeland. All former Head Start employees, students and parents of Head Start children who attended the Head Start Program throughout the years are asked to contact Mrs. Holden at 322-2524.

Evening of talent

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will present its Seventh Annual "Greek Extravaganza," at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 11, in the SCC Fine Arts Building. This year's theme is "A Journey through the Arts," featuring local artists from the community centering on creative movements, creative expressions, instrumentals and songs.

The public is invited to attend what will prove to be an enjoyable evening of talent and grace. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served immediately following the program.

Scholarship ball

The Annual Charity Scholarship Ball will be held Saturday, May 12th at the Sanford Civic Center, hosted by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Elks of the World. Tickets are available from all members of the Elks. Get them early and be a part of this scholarship ball. All proceeds will be given in scholar-

Zoo

Continued from Page 1C

member is that no matter how successful SSP programs can and will be in the future, zoos are, at best, only the second line of defense for the protection of endangered species. Natural habitats must be protected first so our animal friends may continue to live, breed and hopefully return to the wild.

Earth Day inundated us with facts and figures about the present condition of "Mother Earth". If we are to remember anything about Earth Day, it's that we as individuals can make a difference in our future and our commitment must be for more than a day. It's up to us as to the extent to which we become involved. While we can't all fly to South America to save the rain forest, we can become involved at the local level helping to preserve the natural areas of Florida which are rapidly disappearing. Recycling of waste, planting trees, or supporting local organizations which promote environmental awareness, such as the Zoo, are wonderful ways to become involved. Earth Day is everyday at the Central Florida Zoo.



THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH



TAMI GAUDREAU
Born in Sanford, Mrs. Gaudreau received her B.A. Degree from UCF. She now teaches Geometry and AP Calculus. Mrs. Gaudreau has 2 years experience, and is sponsor of varsity cheerleading and the FCA.



DENISE GALLEGO
Ms. Gallego received her M.A. from UCF and her B.S. from Florida State. She teaches Reading Specialist and Computer Learning Center. She has 11 years experience in education.

Sponsored by

Shoemaker Construction Co., Inc.

HILLHAVEN HEALTHCARE CENTER

National Nurses Day

In recognition of our dedicated nurses on this, their day.

We want them to know how much we appreciate all that they do for us every day of the year. A special thanks to them and all nurses.

Elizabeth Carter, R.N., Director of Nurses
Dana Lee, L.P.N., Patient Care Coordinator

Rosella Addleton, L.P.N.
Gwendolyn Aleksa, R.N.
Keith Basso, R.N.
Deborah Butler, L.P.N.
Lorrie Carlson, L.P.N.
Moyline Edwards, G.N.
Robert Lombardi, R.N.

Drucilla Moore, L.P.N.
Cynthia Musch, R.N.
Elaine Panke, L.P.N.
Suzanne Payne, L.P.N.
Debra Roy, L.P.N.
Joan Velez, L.P.N.
Carol White, L.P.N.



950 S. Mellonville Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771
322-8566



Jayn Ayre memorializes her pet, Cuddles.

Grief

Continued from Page 1C

that decision must be made," she said.

Sanford resident Doris Phillips lost her baby, Prince, a year ago. Prince was euthanized because he suffered from severe hip dysplasia and could not walk or stand.

Phillips refuses to become attached to another pet.

"They get into your heart. It was like losing a child," she said.

Borgnon advises her clients not to get another pet until they feel ready.

"Recovery time from pet loss varies. You must allow yourself the time to grieve," she said. "Memorializing your friend is also important."

JAYN AYRE, from Casselberry

lost her dog Cuddles to a disease resembling muscular dystrophy after 12 years of companionship.

"Cuddles couldn't walk. Joyce and I tried to make her comfortable," she said referring to her roommate, Joyce Peterson. "The Lord took Cuddles before we had to make the decision to put her down."

Ayre followed Borgnon's suggestion to memorialize her pet. Cuddles is buried in Greenbriar Pet Cemetery in Apopka.

"We picked out a casket and headstone. We keep pictures and mementos with us," Ayre said.

Ayre and Peterson have adopted Mandy and Lasha "to fill the great big yard that was so empty," according to Peterson.

"We love them for themselves. We don't compare them to Cuddles," Peterson said.

Borgnon said accepting our loss and allowing yourself to love another animal are healthy steps in recovering from grief.

"It's okay to cry," she said. "You will get better."

Borgnon advised grieving pet owners to always remember not to try and forget the special friendship shared with a pet that has died.

Bisont's memory lives on for me. Helping others cope with the loss, through the center, is my tribute to him.

For more information on the Animal Grieving Center, contact Marjann Borgnon, 336 Belle Villa Drive, Orlando, 32809. Phone: 384-6619.

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FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 6, 1990**

You might be presented with a very unique business proposal in the year ahead. It will have merit, but you must seek expert counsel before you get involved. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Others could put rather heavy demands on your time and talents today if you permit them to do so. If you must attend to critical, personal interests, you'll have to arrange your own schedule. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been isolating yourself too much from an individual who is very fond of you, it could start to weaken the relationship. Begin some fond mending today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seeking a favor from a person you've recently met could cause this individual to back away from you. Use your best judgment today in your social involvements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you might not do too well in competitive developments today, because when it comes time to push and shove you may not be as assertive as the other guy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not discuss an idea about which you're enthused with a friend who is a negative thinker. Their evaluation could cause you to reject the worth of your plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An arrangement in which you have a vested interest might shift in an unfavorable fashion today. Be alert so that you can minimize its effect through adjustments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you try too hard to manipulate and control others today, it could have a deleterious affect. Instead of being compliant, they could become unmanageable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to tackle any tasks or assignments today that you find personally distasteful. Your heart won't be in your work and you could end up

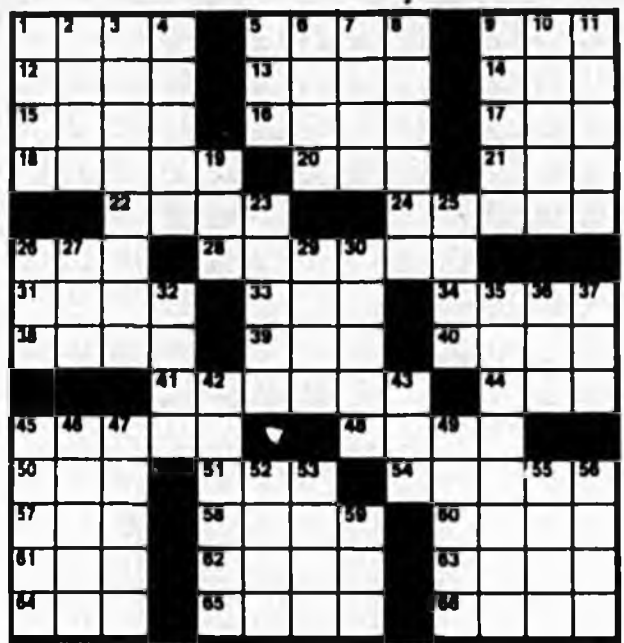
ACROSS

- 1 Stringed instrument
- 5 Contends
- 9 UK broadcast
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16 Isbn character
- 17 Bl plus one
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21 Female pronoun
- 22 Attention-getting sound
- 24 Hymn of joy
- 26 Hit (sl.)
- 28 Office worker
- 31 Dill seed
- 33 Guardian spirit
- 34 Cookout

DOWN

- 38 Protuberance
- 39 Age
- 40 And others (2 wds.)
- 41 Expose to air
- 44 Take a meal
- 46
- 48
- 50 Western hemisphere org.
- 51 Barrel (abbr.)
- 54
- 57 Baseballer
- 58 Approximate (2 wds.)
- 60 Donat
- 61 Unit of mass
- 62 Well-being
- 63 Director
- 64 Gym feat
- 65 Gut
- 66 Please reply

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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doing a bum job. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you behave in a thoughtless manner today, your actions could create a small social crisis and you may even alienate someone who holds you in high regard. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't ... yourself projects today that should be left to experts. You might save a few dollars, but you could cause costlier problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is extremely important today, so don't hurry things beyond their reasonable pace. Nothing you'll have to accomplish will be that pressing or urgent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep a tight reign on your finances at this time and strive to be as prudent as possible. Don't let your extravagant impulses put too much pressure on your credit card.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 7, 1990**

In the year ahead you might have to shoulder more responsibilities than you've been accustomed to handling in the past. Don't be dismayed, because bigger jobs will yield bigger rewards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Developments that pop up on which you haven't planned could be overwhelming today if you have a poor attitude. Don't examine challenges through a magnifying glass. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a social setting today, you might run into one of your less favorite people. The event will lose its sparkle if you let old memories surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A disagreement between you and your mate could turn into some-

thing rather serious today if neither party shows a willingness to compromise. Be the one who offers the olive branch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Criticizing the work of an associate will not help to enhance his/her performance. In order to be constructive, your comments must be positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have not been managing your resources too wisely lately, there's a possibility you won't have the money you need today to do buy something you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The restrictions to which you may be subjected today are not the fault of others but a product of your own miscalculations. Be careful where you point the finger of blame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your efforts aren't likely to bring you much satisfaction today if you are too self-involved. This malady can be cured, however, by putting the needs of others before your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allowing friends to pressure you into spending more than

you should today could create resentment on your behalf. Be strong enough to say "no" and really mean it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could be rather iffy today as to whether or not you'll achieve the objectives you establish for yourself. This is because you'll do things the hard way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to prejudice the outcome of events in a negative fashion. If you think you're going to fail, you'll find a way to make this a self-fulfilling prophecy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to let yourself get into a situation today that will put you under a financial obligation to a friend. This is not a good time to borrow from pals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with whom you're involved today could have a stronger influence over your affairs than usual. Unfortunately, their aims may not be in harmony with yours.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you open the bidding with three no-trump, you are showing either a basketful of high-card points, 25 or more, or a long running suit with random outside stoppers. It's all a matter of partnership agreement. The same holds true when an opponent pre-empts. When South bid three no-trump, North optimistically raised to four no-trump. That was not asking for aces, but simply inviting a slam. South accepted by jumping to six diamonds. South had the right idea in the play. When the spade jack was led, he realized that he would need the heart knesse and that the best chance thereafter would be finding one defender with both the singleton

ace of diamonds and the king of clubs. So he won dummy's king of spades and led the jack of hearts, covered by the king from East. But when South tried to cash the second heart, West ruffed in with the ace of diamonds and played a second spade. Declarer later had to lose a club trick. To succeed, South must win the first trick with the spade ace and then play the spade queen to dummy. He can now lead the jack of hearts as before. If West ruffs in on the second or third heart, he must either give declarer a sluff and a ruff by leading another spade, or lead away from the king of clubs. If West fails to ruff in, he will eventually be thrown on lead with a trump, with the same result.

NORTH 5-5-90			
♠ K 5			
♥ J 5			
♦ Q 10 9 4			
♣ A 10 8 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 4	♠ 3 2	♥ K 10 9 8 6 3 2	
♥ 7	♥ A	♦ 3 2	
♦ A	♦ K J 9 3	♣ 7 2	
SOUTH		Dealer West	
♠ A Q			
♥ A Q 4			
♦ K J 8 7 6 5			
♣ Q 5			
South	West	North	East
3 NT	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	4 NT	Pass
		All pass	
Opening lead ♠ J			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Girl feels like racehorse chained to lazy nag ticket



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Jerry is not very serious about his studies, and he can't hold a job for more than a few months. He's intelligent, but he's not very motivated.

this could happen if I stick with Jerry. We've discussed it several times, and he promises to "try harder," but nothing changes. I really care for him, but sometimes I feel like a racehorse chained to a lazy nag.

I guess what I need to know is, should I give Jerry a deadline to shape up? Or should I break up with him and give myself a chance to team up with someone who's more my type?

FARSIGHTED

DEAR FARSIGHTED: You appear to be a very bright young woman. Don't give Jerry a deadline to "shape up." I doubt if he can grow up fast enough to meet it.

Tell him, frankly, that your relationship has become more of a habit than a serious commitment, and you think it would be wise to both date others. This, of course, will be the beginning of the end, which I'm sure is what you had in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year old female who enjoys jogging. Since I usually jog after dark, my dad follows me either on a bike or in his car.

On three separate occasions, one with a police officer, another with a businessman, and this final time with two young women, I was asked if I knew the man who was following me.

I told them I did and thanked them. I was very grateful for their concern, as was my dad.

Abby, please print this to let your readers know how important it is for them to get involved. One of these times, that one simple question may save someone's life.

GRATEFUL IN FRESNO

Continued from Page 1C

"By the last number he was screaming," I just said "you're lying."

The Whitakers toasted their good fortune with a glass of wine, felt the ticket to be sure it was real, and finally slept with it.

"I guess we slept with the ticket for fear a bigger man would get it," Jessie laughed.

Whitaker, who is retired, immediately hired a financial planner but said the couple has no plans to change their lifestyle.

"Woman, I don't have to do anything anymore that I don't want to," he said to Jessie.

"Yes, you hafta get a haircut," Jessie reminded him.

After the check was delivered to their door, the Whitakers

discussed what money could buy. They treated themselves to only one major purchase: the truck. "Mostly it bought peace of mind," Whitaker said.

Jessie, a homemaker, splurged on a pair of purple shoes "that only match one dress I own."

Family members still love Jessie and Ernie.

my relatives will be a better this year," Jessie quipped. "Our family is real happy for us; especially the big-mouthed daughter who called the press."

Now that money is no object, and Whitaker has his shiny new truck, what one extravagance will Jessie buy?

"Well," she pondered, "There is this fancy vacuum cleaner, an Electrolux, I've been lusting for...

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Grid of TV programs from 6:00 to 11:30 AM. Includes channels like NBC, CBS, ABC, and programs like 'The Sun Also Rises', 'Murder, She Wrote', 'The Untouchables'.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION (Continued)

Grid of TV programs from 1:30 to 5:30 PM. Includes channels like NBC, CBS, ABC, and programs like 'This Week with David Brinkley', '60 Minutes', 'The CBS Early Show'.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION (Continued)

Grid of TV programs from 6:00 to 11:30 PM. Includes channels like NBC, CBS, ABC, and programs like 'Magnum, P.I.', 'Off the Air', 'The Cosby Show'.

VERTICAL BLINDS advertisement. Features an image of vertical blinds and text: 'FREE in home estimates', 'Large selection to choose from', 'Prompt, Friendly Service', 'Quality Workmanship'. Price: \$25 START AT ONLY.

Flying Emeryboard Mother's Day Special. 'PUT YOUR NAILS IN OUR HANDS FOR A MORE POLISHED LOOK'. \$5.00 OFF ANY NAIL SERVICE. Includes phone number 321-2366.

OSAKA JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE advertisement. 'You are cordially invited to the GRAND OPENING of OSAKA JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE'. Includes address: 3847 LAKE EMMA RD., LAKE MARY CENTRE, 333-2419. 'OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK'.

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, May 6.

Education

IN BRIEF

Supporting those in need

SANFORD — Sanford Middle School Student Council is supporting the Sanford Christian Sharing Center in its efforts to give emergency assistance to families in need. The students are collecting non-food items such as soap, toilet paper, shampoo, and baby supplies to donate. The students are making posters and announcements to encourage participation in the drive.

Anyone wishing to contribute, may bring items to the school at 1700 French Ave. The collection will continue for the next two weeks.

Register for Summer Fun

SANFORD — Registration for the Idylwild Elementary School Summer Fun program will be held in the Idylwild School Media Center, 430 Vihlen Road, on Wednesday, May 16, from 6-8 p.m. and for students of all other schools on Thursday, May 17, from 6-8 p.m.

Summer Fun Session I will be from June 18-20 from 9-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-noon. Session II will be July 9-19 at the same times. Scheduled classes include: acting, science lab, computers, tumbling, cheerleading, cooking, arts and crafts, sports and much more.

Fees are \$12 per class plus a \$5 activity fee where applicable. For further information, please contact Diane Cuzzo, Summer Fun director, at 322-8823 or 696-2267.

Annual dessert theater set

LONGWOOD — Longwood Elementary is gearing up for its annual dessert theater May 15 and 17 beginning at 7 p.m. The classic, "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by kindergarten through fifth grade students under the direction of music teacher Alice Kee.

The public is welcome to attend a dessert performance for \$2.50 from 6-15 to 7 p.m. For reservations, call 831-6700.

Latin students awarded honors

LONGWOOD — Naomi Davis, Latin teacher at Lyman High School, reported that nine students in her Latin classes won awards at the 1990 National Latin Exam. This exam is taken by more than 70,000 students in the United States.

Students recognized were: Michael Mixon, the silver medal maxima cum laude; Jeff Stratton and Amy Seay received the magna cum laude, and Melissa Johnson, Errol Windham, Richard Coughlin, Sean Clifford, and Monica Mosler received the cum laude award.

Bornstein named president

WINTER PARK — The Rollins College Board of Trustees announced recently that Dr. Rita Bornstein has been named as the 13th president of the college.

Dr. Bornstein is currently vice president for development and also research professor of education at the University of Miami. She will officially begin her presidency in mid-summer.

Good-byes are always hard

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Hazel Perinchief is always excited about teaching her fifth graders at the beginning of the year, but as the year goes on, she starts to get a little down.

"Oh, I love teaching them, but when we start doing things to get them ready for the move to middle school, I realize how much I'm going to miss them," she said.

Perinchief, in her 26th year as a teacher, said teaching fifth graders has its own unique troubles, but she enjoys the challenge of working with them.

"They've all realized they are the 'big cheese' on campus and they try to exercise some power," she noted, but she said they are also aware that as sixth graders they will be the lowest ones on the totem pole in middle school.

Perinchief said she sees her job for the remainder of this year as one of preparing her youngsters for the rigors of middle school.

"I have to let them know what to expect and how to deal with the pressures of middle school," she said.

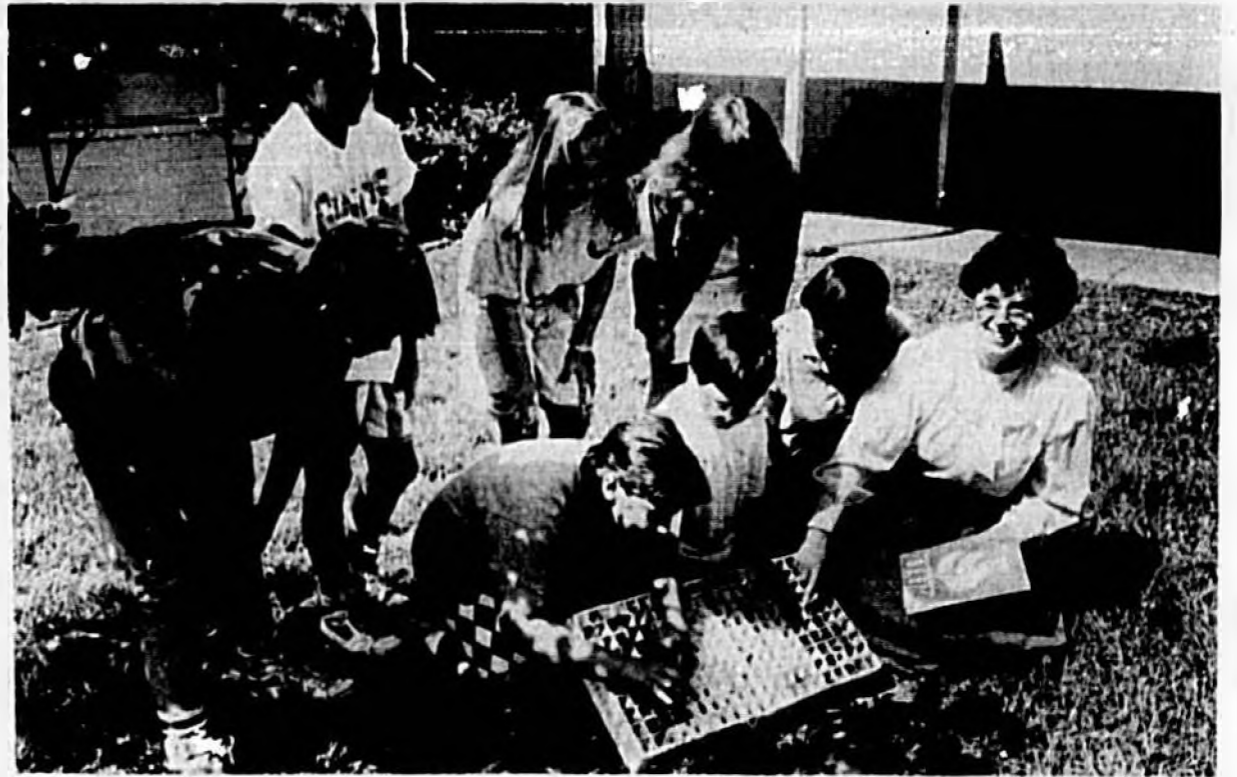
Last week Perinchief's students traveled to Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, where they took a one-hour tour of the facilities.

"It's an exciting time for these kids and I love being a part of it," Perinchief said.

She and the other fifth grade teachers have also begun to "departmentalize" the youngsters so they change from one classroom to another about three times a day.

Each teacher instructs the students in their particular area of expertise. Perinchief teaches language arts.

"Not only does it help the children get used to changing classes and dealing with the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary Elementary teacher Hazel Perinchief and her fifth grade class, left to right, standing, Ryan Haskins, Jason Wyse, Jannie Townsend,

Sara Elliott; kneeling, Vincent Sperti, Jacob Fulmer and Tara Washington, check the progress of their space seeds.

responsibility of having assignments for more than one teacher," Perinchief said, "but it also helps the teachers avoid burnout."

She also said being an "expert" on all the subject areas that a fifth grader must cover makes for a very difficult job for teachers and if they were required to do it year after year, they would soon be ready to quit.

"This way, we can be more specialized and have more of a variety of youngsters in our classrooms as well," she said. "But most importantly, it helps them prepare."

Perinchief said her students have begun to mature and are

willingly taking on more and more responsibilities.

"They are keeping notebooks in which they write their assignments and cross them off as they are completed," she said, noting that some are not quite as ready as others for the changes.

"But on the whole they are surprisingly mature."

Perinchief said she enjoys working with the students. Elementary students present a unique challenge to her and she looks forward to being with them.

"I have no plans of doing anything else next year," she said.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Parlez vous Francis?

Woodlands Elementary French teacher, Marie Antoinette Chazaly, goes over a grammar lesson with visiting French students, left to right, Gerard Blanc Willeme and Florian Dussour, both age 11. The students will be visiting Central Florida through May 22 from Montmorency, France.

Helping to make the right choice

SANFORD — Local businesses and organizations have joined the Partners in Excellence Program in Seminole County Schools to providing educational enhancement to students and faculty through participating in the Executive Internship Program.

High School Seniors earn graduation credits by observing and working with the businesses, increasing their knowledge of career choices and the free enterprise system.

Businesses and organizations partaking in the event are as follows: Altamonte Springs Police Department, Bartlett and Johnson Chiropractic Clinic, First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Health Focus, Naval Legal Service, James E. Quinn, M.D., School Board of Seminole County, Seminole County's Civil Domestic Division, Southern Ballet Theatre, John R. Smith, D.D.S., Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert, Whigham & Simmons P.A., United Telephone, James I. Urbach M.D., WMFE-TV Channel 24 WOMX, A.M./F.M. Mix 105.1

Some of the activities the students are involved with include: case research with the Altamonte Springs Police, organizing youth activities at First Presbyterian, participating in physical therapy and motivational programs, observing business procedures at Southern Ballet, developing and reading x-rays, dental assisting, lab work, legal research, producing a promotional video, operating a T.V. camera, writing news releases, producing a weekly public affairs program, assisting news department and promotional direction.

If your business is interested in Executive Internships, please call Sue Dessert at 365-5611. For more information on Partners in Excellence, call Dividants at 834-8211.

Crowded curriculum blamed for limited AIDS education

By JANET BASS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Schools provide the least amount of AIDS education to 11th and 12th graders — a time when their sexual activity most likely increases — and to students in smaller school districts, government reports said.

The reports by the General Accounting Office, a Congressional watchdog, recommended more instruction on acquired immune deficiency syndrome to all students and that state and local governments use Centers for Disease Control funds to collect survey data on AIDS education in schools.

One reason for the lack of AIDS education in 11th and 12th grades is a "crowded curriculum," Mark Nadel of the GAO told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

"I can imagine a crowded curriculum, but we'll have full graveyards," said committee Chairman Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Martin Landry of the GAO's Atlanta office said other reasons for limited AIDS education were the issue's sensitivity — political and otherwise — and lack of resources.

"I would hope people would start cooperating. This head-in-the-sand approach because we don't want to think about it" will not solve the problem, Glenn said.

Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., said without adequate education, "Kids will continue to believe they are immune to the disease." He noted with disappointment that Wisconsin receives only \$246,000 annually in federal funds for AIDS education.

Among the GAO findings: —Five percent of school districts require AIDS education to be provided at every grade level.

—Fifteen percent of school districts provide AIDS education in the 11th and 12th grades. "This is troublesome because sexual activity is likely to increase at these grade levels," the report said.

—Of the school districts not requiring AIDS education, most were small, enrolling less than 450 students.

—More than 80 percent of recipients of Centers for Disease Control funds did not collect data on students' AIDS knowledge, beliefs, sexual behavior and drug use.

—Training for some AIDS teachers was absent or often insufficient.

—Education for out-of-school youth — often the most vulnerable population — is limited.

The committee heard from a New Orleans teacher who is trying to buck what she called a southern mentality of "hear no evil, see no evil," noting Louisiana state law prohibits sex education in elementary school.

"We've got to get out of this Bible Belt thing. We have to be straight-up front with (the students)," said Delores Duvall, who teaches at Warren Easton High School. "We must have more teachers who are willing to be candid."

David Kamens of Arlington, Va., told the committee he became sexually active at age 15 and upon his 18th birthday learned he had the AIDS virus.

Lakeview Middle declares honors

Lakeview Middle School recently released its third quarter honor roll with a total of 246 students.

On the Principal's List, 15 students were named for earning a perfect grade point average of 4.0. They are: 6th graders, Bobbi Anderson, Dav' Edwards, Sandra Hill, and Lisa Trapp; 7th graders, Leticia Drolet and Kim Nott; and 8th graders, Belise Livingston, Deidre Michels, Matthew Parker, Matt Preston, Kristi Richards, Jason Schnak, Tiffany Soderstrom, Ginjer Tackett, and Andrew Turner.

Other students named on the honor roll were 148 achieving a 3.0 grade point average with no grade lower than a "C" and 83 attained the "High Honors" designation of a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point with no grade lower than a "B"

Sanford Herald

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THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Perspective

INSIDE:
 ■ Editorial, Page 2D
 ■ Books, Page 6D

D

VIEWPOINT

For many drug addicts, this is the final chance

It's not exactly an innovative idea. As a matter of fact, it's something of an ordinary idea. But what makes it unique is that this somewhat simple approach to drug rehabilitation is being used in only two of the Care Unit's 210 facilities located throughout the country. One of those places is Lake Mary, where the facility there is called The Care Unit of Orlando even though it's some 20 miles north of that city.

No one seems to know for sure why it's called the Care Unit of Orlando, but speculation is that the name comes as a result of geographic generalities.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

The Care Unit is, simply put, a facility at which those people with chemical dependencies (drugs or alcohol) can go to receive therapy, to get off drugs or alcohol, to come clean and get their lives together.

The basic rehabilitation program lasts for four weeks, during which time addicts stay completely within the confines of the facility. They are there of their own accord and may leave at any time if they choose to do so. If they stick it out, their stay endures for 28 days, 24 hours a day.

For the addicts, their decision to seek treatment at the center is voluntary. Some are walk-ins, others have been referred by other facilities or specialists.

But what happens after those 28 days are over and an addict thinks he's cured and ready to face the world again?

That is perhaps the most vulnerable time and that is why counselors Cordell Harris and Dirk Kendrick have initiated what they call their "Extended Care" program, with Harris serving as the director and Kendrick his assistant.

The idea is to offer addicts an alternative to the streets or rundown halfway house once their 28-day rehabilitation program is completed.

Those enrolling in the program may live at the Care Unit for a period of time between 90 days and a year. The length of their stay is dependent on the progress they make and their determination to stay off drugs. If they do not follow their schedule, attend regular therapy sessions and adhere to all other guidelines of the program, they will be asked to leave the facility.

The only other location at which extended care is offered is at the Care Unit's Coral Gables facility.

"This is strictly a volunteer program," Harris said, referring to both the basic rehabilitation and the extended care programs. "A few patients leave, but not many."

There are currently three people in extended care at the Lake Mary facility. They live in simple rooms with simple furnishings — a bed, closet space and bathroom facilities. There is a lounge which contains a television, refrigerator and toaster. The furnishings are somewhat meager but much better than what a recovering addict might find at a halfway house. An added plus is that patients are not exposed to the temptation to return to drug use, something with which they might have to cope at a halfway house.

"We offer them an extended treatment period," Harris said of the unit's extended care program that is presently set up to accommodate up to six men and four women. "It is a post-treatment facility. It offers the patients an environment that is independent but at the same time contains supervision and guidelines."

Extended care patients are allowed, even encouraged, to find jobs. They are free to leave the facility to go to work and return afterwards. They must remain drug free and periodic checks are part of the program.

"We must have a 90-day minimum commitment from patients who wish to enter the extended care program," Harris said. "That commitment is essential in order for them to stay clean."

The program is not cheap, but then again, how much is a drug-free life worth?

The cost at the Lake Mary facility is \$700 a month or \$2,100 for those patients who commit themselves to the 90-day minimum stay.

"You've got to remember that a lot of these people (patients) are financially, spiritually and emotionally bankrupt," Harris said. "We're not the Salvation Army, we're not the mission. We know that many people can't afford to stay here. We try to refer those who can't to other facilities."

Some insurance companies provide at least partial payments for drug rehabilitation and some companies pay expenses for employees who enter the Care Unit's programs.

Among the organizations that make use of the unit's facilities are Disney World and the U.S. Postal Service center in Lake Mary. The U.S. Navy also refers some of its personnel to the Care Unit.

"For a lot of companies, what it costs to get a person drug-free is worth the money, that particular employee is worth that much to them," Kendrick said. "Commitment is the key word here. A person has to want to get better. It is a word that probably sounds very scary to some of them."

"For many addicts, this is the last chance, the last stop," Kendrick continued.

Last stop before what?

"Death," he said solemnly but realistically. Harris concurred.

"We like to think of it as a second chance," he said, "but for some, this is the final chance. This is it."

Guns in the wrong hands

Police say special driver's license would help keep ex-cons unarmed

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Last year in Florida, countless convicted felons managed to illegally obtain weapons, which they used to rob, threaten and murder the states' residents and visitors, law enforcement officials say.

Police say they want to make it tougher for ex-cons to obtain those weapons. It would make their jobs easier and it would make the people of Florida safer.

So they are asking legislators to come up with an easy way for officers and gun dealers to identify ex-convicts — issuing them a driver's license with a special code identifying them as felons.

"Last year, we had 13 officers killed in the line of duty in Florida, and this year I think we're going to beat that number," said Palm Beach Police Lt. Thomas Perry, president of the state Fraternal Order of Police. "We're just trying to look for ways to protect the general public and the lives of police officers and to keep guns out of the hands of felons."

The idea has the support of House Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach. But he says his committee is already swamped with 160 bills to consider before the end of the spring session.

"I don't know if we have time to do that this session," Silver said. "It's a good concept, but it's just something we might have to wait on until next year."

State and federal law prohibit anyone convicted of a felony from buying or possessing firearms. Once a person is convicted of a felony, he can never own a firearm unless he gets all his rights restored by a court.

One way to get a gun illegally is to buy a stolen weapon. But many ex-convicts obtain weapons by falsifying firearms applications or by using a "straw purchaser," someone who does not have a prior felony conviction, to buy the firearm for them.

"It's an unknown quantity," Perry said. "Without having some-

thing in there to help gun dealers screen buyers, we don't know how many people have purchased guns illegally."

Perry said a special code affixed to a regular state driver's license identifying the bearer as a convicted felon would eliminate that problem.

That way, when an ex-convict presents a driver's license as identification to buy a gun in Florida, the dealer would know that he is a convicted felon and would not sell him a firearm.

"Right now, if they're willing to lie on a firearm form that they have never been convicted of a felony they can buy a firearm," he said. "If they don't get caught in a lie they get away."

One of the responsibilities of the U.S. Treasury Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is to investigate false gun purchases. Jack Killorin, spokesman for the ATF in Washington, D.C., said the bureau last year investigated about 1,600 cases nationwide involving ex-felons falsifying applications in order to obtain weapons — an offense carrying a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

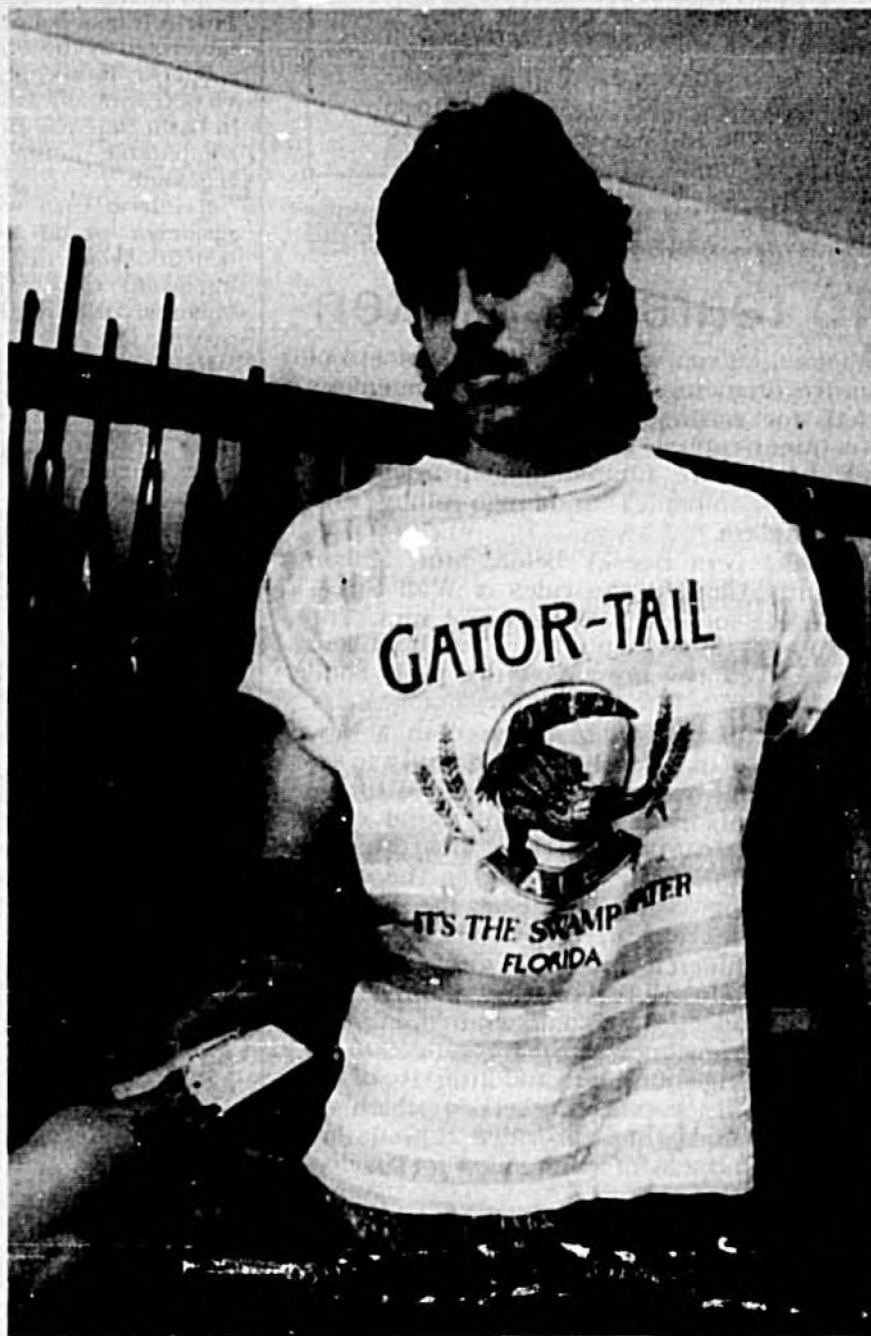
The problem is so great that the U.S. Attorney General in 1988 commissioned a task force to study ways to prevent felons from obtaining firearms. The task force published its findings last year and presented its recommendations to the U.S. Justice Department.

The Justice Department decided that a point-of-sale check, where a gun dealer would be able to check the criminal background of a potential gun-buyer, is the best way to prevent felons from buying weapons, he said.

The problem with that method, said Killorin, is that some states may have rules protecting criminal records from public view.

"The freedom of information and privacy acts in other states would create a significant problem," he said.

Silver said he did not see a constitutional problem with coding state driver's licenses to indicate if the bearer is a former felon, as long as it is not obvious and as long as he



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Local gun dealer David Jarrell checks the driver's license identification card by a prospective gun buyer. Police officials in Florida say that convicted felons are using fake IDs and other forms of deception to get around the state's gun laws. They want the state legislature to pass a law making it mandatory for ex-cons to carry a special kind of driver's license in order to help curb the problem.

has not had his rights restored.

Perry said he would not be disappointed if Silver cannot introduce legislation this session to create the driver's license coding.

"If not this time, we'll have everything prepared for the next legislative session," Perry said. "Like anything else, you don't expect to get it the first time."

Disappearing frog population a signal of impending doom?

United Press International

SEATTLE — Scientists from the Pacific Northwest to California are searching swamps, wetlands and forests for certain species of frogs, hoping their disappearance isn't an environmental croak of doom.

A growing number of experts believe certain kinds of frogs and other amphibians are disappearing, even from areas that have plenty of natural habitat. Many believe the decline may be related to worsening pollution.

A recent conference of amphibian experts at the University of California, Irvine, focused on what many scientists believe is a worldwide amphibian decline.

Some of the most baffling drops were noted in the five species of "spotted frogs" in the Northwest. Three of the most common — the western spotted frog, the red-legged frog and the Cascades frog — are no longer found in areas where they once thrived.

Andrew Blaustein, a professor and amphibian expert at Oregon State University, said the western spotted frog once was found throughout Washington and Oregon.

"We found them there up until the mid-1970s, but they are now no longer west of the Cascade

Mountains in either state," he said. "We don't know about the east side; we haven't studied that area."

The red-legged frog appears to be gone from the Willamette Valley in Oregon, where once they were found in vast numbers.

Experts point to mysterious declines of amphibian species in other parts of the world as a sign that the class of vertebrates comfortable in water and on land could be an "indicator class," affected by subtle and complex environmental changes.

Blaustein noted a 1988 study on western spotted frogs showed some died in Oregon's Willamette Valley as a result of spraying DDT on tussock moth infestations.

"We do have some information that some pollutants have caused some declines in some species," he said.

Blaustein, however, believes known declines are part of a worldwide phenomenon.

"Here is this whole class of animals that seems to be in decline from North America to South America, Africa to Asia, and we don't know why," Blaustein said. "This could be some long-term, low-level ecological problem that we don't perceive yet, but the implication is

See Frogs, Page 6D

Cops learning different kind of judo style

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Customer service training and the theory of non-resistance would not appear to apply to law enforcement, yet both are becoming a part of training programs for a growing number of police agencies.

Both principles are included in a program based on "Verbal Judo: Redirecting Behavior with Words," a book that has been gaining converts among members of numerous police and sheriff's departments.

Author George Thompson said his theory of "verbal judo" represents a melding of knowledge gained during 10 years teaching and studying the English language and the subsequent 5 years he served as a police officer in the Midwest.

"I took the martial arts philosophy of redirecting, of reading people and then directing their responses, and combined that with Aristotelian rhetoric and used police work as the anvil to mold them together and test them," Thompson said in a telephone interview from Tustin, Calif., where he was conducting a police training program.

In the process, he gained a firm respect for police officers and the work they do.

"The greatest rhetoricians are the thin blue line — the guys who show up when you can't handle your life, when everything else breaks down, especially the old dogs who have been out there for a while," he said.

Thompson estimates that between 30,000 and 40,000 officers have gone through his training program, in places such as Honolulu, Seattle, Denver, Salt Lake City, and in the California cities of Torrance, Gardena, Hawthorne, Huntington Beach, and San Diego.

Thompson directs the program from the Verbal Judo Institute in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Los Angeles Police Department is among the most recent to decide the training would have value for its 8,000 officers.

The Police Commission has approved a \$264,000 request from Chief Daryl Gates to pay for the training, which would begin in July. Approval must still come from the City Council.

"Police personnel are often faced with conflict situations (that) can often get out of hand and result in serious injury or loss of

See Judo, Page 6D

ACID RAIN DAMAGE TO LAKES IN SELECTED AREAS

Canada	Some 140 acidified lakes devoid of fish in Ontario; thousands experiencing biological damage.	Norway	Extensive acid deposition damage found in south; of 5,000 lakes studied, fish losses in 1,750 and serious acidification projected in 900 others.
Denmark	Soils naturally high in buffering capacities; evidence of lake acidification in some poorly buffered areas.	United Kingdom	Declining fish catches in Scotland, Wales and Lake District of England; losses by fish farmers in Scotland and Cumbria in England.
Finland	Of 107 lakes surveyed near Helsinki in 1984, half either severely acidified or projected to lose all fish.	Eastern United States	Some 9,000 lakes threatened; 3,000 lakes acid-affected as of 1980; 212 lakes in Adirondack Mountains devoid of fish.
Sweden	All bodies of fresh water now acidic; roughly 15,000 too acidified by air pollution to support sensitive aquatic life; 6,500 lakes acidic for reasons other than air pollution; 1,800 lakes nearly lifeless.	Western United States	No aquatic ecosystems completely acidified; most sensitive lakes in Sierra-Cascade system, Rockies, Coast Range.

SOURCE: Worldwatch Institute.

NEA GRAPHICS

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

No tears for Milken

Michael Milken was Wall Street's wizard of creative financing, a man with an ingenious knack for raising hundreds of millions in investment capital. He virtually invented the junk bond, the financing instrument for high-risk companies and high-rolling corporate raiders.

But like Ivan Boesky before him, Milken arrogantly thought the rules of Wall Street were made for lesser mortals, not him. The government finally caught up with Milken and knocked the crown off the junk bond king.

The tearful man who appeared in a New York courtroom recently to plead guilty to six felony counts bore little resemblance to the Drexel Burnham Lambert junk bond chief who struck fear in America's boardrooms. Milken deserves praise for sparing the court system a long, costly trial. Still, the 11-page document he read in court held troubling hints that Milken is still out of touch with the damage he helped inflict on the economy.

He acknowledged personal wrongdoing, but said his confession was "not a reflection on the underlying soundness and integrity of the segment of the capital markets in which we specialized and which provided capital that enabled hundreds of companies to survive, expand and flourish."

He apologized for the distress he had caused his family and friends, but showed no remorse for the thousands of ordinary hard-working Americans who lost their jobs because of junk bond-financed mergers.

As Milken noted, his high-interest junk bonds initially helped underwrite creation of companies that couldn't find credit in traditional banking circles. But as the basic fuel of corporate merger-mania, junk bonds wound up doing more mischief than good. They were used to buy up and plunder profitable companies.

Milken may go to prison for some of his deceitful deals, his junk bonds are in disrepute and Drexel Burnham Lambert is on the skids. Also, he is to pay about \$600 million in penalties. Unfortunately, investors, consumers and taxpayers may find themselves paying billions in penalties for the failed savings and loans and companies crippled when Milken and his colleagues were riding high.

Milken says he has learned his lesson. But has the rest of the country?

America loses a giant of jazz

To hear Dexter Gordon blow the throaty truth out of a tenor sax is to feel the cool embrace of music's leanest muscles. No embroidering or indulgences. Just the spare truth, lightened occasionally with a riff or two of humor.

Like all great jazzmen, he wasn't so much playing as talking. The same was true for his latter-day career in movies. That wasn't acting we saw in "Round Midnight," his 1986 film about a down-and-out expatriate jazzman. It was Dexter — and it won him an Academy Award nomination.

The jazz giant died this week in a Philadelphia hospital at the age of 67. His first professional job was with Lionel Hampton's band in 1940. Soon, he was accustomed to sharing the bandstand with the likes of Charles Mingus and Louis Armstrong. He stepped into the national spotlight when he signed on with the legendary Billy Eckstine Orchestra in 1944.

Berry's World



ROBERT WALTERS

Puerto Rico debates future again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The irony and contradictions inherent in any debate about Puerto Rico's political and economic future are illustrated by these striking incongruities:

Puerto Rico's per capita income of about \$5,600 annually is among the highest anywhere in Latin America. But that figure is far below the comparable number in Mississippi, the poorest U.S. state.

If Puerto Rico were to become a state, its residents would be eligible for full welfare benefits from the federal government — an important consideration on an island where unemployment regularly hovers at around 15-20 percent.

But continuation of commonwealth status would sustain the island's special exemption from federal personal and corporate income taxes — an arrangement that provides jobs and saves money for the island's inhabitants.

The third option, independence, would make Puerto Rico autonomous — and would lead to the elimination of billions of dollars worth of benefits from Washington. This money has been crucial in sustaining the island's economic growth.

The controversy over Puerto Rico's future surely qualifies as what former baseball star and malaprop master Yogi Berra describes as "deja

vu all over again." The dispute has been underway for decades but never has been close to resolution.

It has heated up again, because President Bush, in his first address to Congress early last year, called for an island-wide election on self-determination. "Personally, I favor statehood," he said. "But I ask the Congress to take the necessary steps to let the people decide."

Legislation now pending in Congress authorizes a referendum next year, but its future is uncertain. Indeed, even the form of the balloting is a matter of dispute, with advocates of various political alternatives pressing for everything from a self-executing plebiscite to an advisory vote.

Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States by Spain at the end of the Spanish-American War in 1898 and designated a territory in 1900. Its residents were granted U.S. citizenship in 1917, and commonwealth status was authorized in 1952.

The most militant Independentistas have resorted to violence — including an assassination attempt on President Truman in 1951 and an armed attack on the U.S. House of Representatives in 1954 that left five congressmen wounded.

But even the island's mainstream leaders — and many of its 3.3 million people — are exasperated by almost a century of what they view as oppressive colonial rule.

In an extraordinary joint letter to Bush less than a month before the president's 1989 remarks, the leaders of Puerto Rico's three major political parties noted that the island's people had never been consulted "as to their choice of their ultimate political status."

But political choice and economic necessity are intertwined in a society where two-thirds of the people live below the U.S. poverty level and more than half receive some form of welfare benefits.



If Puerto Rico were to become a state, its residents would be eligible for full welfare benefits.



GEORGE F. WILL

Pecans are issue in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Andrew Young, the black Democrat trying to become governor of the state that Gen. Sherman made exceedingly Democratic, turns a rhetorical corner in his talk to a roomful of Democrats who are shopping for a gubernatorial nominee and comes down hard on an issue he hopes will be salient: pecans. Increased exports of And carpets, chickens, soybeans, textiles.

As governor, he says, he will expand exports, as he did during two terms as Atlanta's mayor. And he hopes that before Election Day in November, he can bank in the glow of a \$4 billion import: the 1996 Olympic Games for Atlanta. Economics, that's what he wants to talk about.

But what he must talk about, because his rivals for the nomination do so incessantly, is crime, particularly Atlanta's. They say, for example, that Atlanta has a higher pickpocket rate than New York. Young should reply: Heck, most New Yorkers probably don't even report that crime. If nothing more horrible happens in a day, they sigh with relief.

What Young does say is a lot about punishment, including his new support for capital punishment: "The state has got to have the right to put mad dogs to death." As mayor, "I went to too many (six) policemen's funerals." And court rulings have reduced the likelihood of racially disparate impact of capital punishment. And there is a lot of "black-on-black crime, and a lot of black lawyers, judges and prosecutors saying something must be done." And although he does not think capital punishment deters, it seems to satisfy some "retribution." Eighty percent of Georgians agree.

Young puts a novel wrinkle on the popular pastime of taking credit for victory in the Cold War. "When they come out from behind the Iron Curtain, they are singing 'We shall overcome,' a Georgia Baptist hymn." And he has a crime-related idea for getting special benefits for Georgia from the coming military build-down, just as it especially benefited from the decades of build-up (thanks to the late Sen. Richard Russell and the late Rep. Carl Vinson, chairmen of the armed services committees, and Russell's heir, Sen. Sam Nunn).

A lot of servicemen live in Georgia and are worried about their futures. Young notes that someone drawing both a military pension and a teacher's salary can live well here. An infusion of retired military men into Georgia schools would give a lot of young Georgians what they need most: male role models who are professional disciplinarians. And former military men who do not want to teach could run "boot camps" where youthful offenders could be incarcerated at an annual cost of

\$5,000 each instead of \$30,000 in regular prisons.

Young, the former United Nations ambassador and former congressman, has crowded a lot of political history into his 58 years. He was with Martin Luther King early and at the end — on the motel balcony in Memphis. His endorsement of Jimmy Carter was important to Carter's presidential nomination. Today one senses in him a melancholy longing to change the subject, to talk about pecans, carpets — anything but race.

But crime keeps race on Georgia's mind, as on the minds of many other places. This is not to say that concern about crime is just sublimated racism. Fear is a fact: so is government's frequent failure to secure — most frequently for blacks — domestic tranquility in neighborhoods.

Young, the cosmopolitan diplomat and big-city mayor, rose from Georgia's black religious culture, which is primarily rural. Now he must overcome not only resistance based on race but also overlapping, reinforcing resistance deriving from dislike of Atlanta, Georgia, with a population less than one-third black, has not elected a Republican governor in 122 years, since Reconstruction. Young's rivals benefit from the theory that a black Atlantan as nominee would mean a Republican governor.

For a man like Young who when young was at the epicenter of a heroic drama, it is not easy to summon passion for the subject of pecans. And in fact this day, when he is courting the roomful of Democrats, Young seems tired, or at least low on the electricity that most politicians can feign even when feeling drained.

But he continues in the sedate, sometimes plodding vanguard of black America's long march through the institutions of American politics. The point of the heroic period of his life — the protests, the civil disobedience, the voter-registration campaigns and the rest — was to bring about for blacks the blessed politics of banality, the day when blacks and whites could compete in elections that turn on the question of who can best promote pecans.



Young puts a novel wrinkle on the popular pastime of taking credit for victory in the Cold War.

JACK ANDERSON

Oil fat cats seek power from Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush is in a tough spot, but it's a spot of his own making. He has billed himself as an "environmental president," but he has plenty of financial backers who want him to be the "polluters' president."

Industries at the core of our nation's environmental problems found a friend in the Reagan administration and got comfortable being in the seat of power. When Bush ran for president in 1988, they settled deeper into that seat by giving him the money he needed to win the election.

The Bush campaign apparatus gave the big donors the spiffy title of "Team 100" — a select group of generous Republicans who gave Bush at least \$100,000 each. Now Team 100 expects to see some return on its investment. A prime example of the Team 100 influence is the oil industry.

Many of those \$100,000 checks, known as "soft money," came from oil companies. Campaign finance records show that oil companies and their corporate heads gave more than \$1 million to the Bush race.

A number of those companies are interested in offshore drilling ventures off the coasts of California and Florida. That worries environmentalists across the country who want the ocean floors left alone, but who feel powerless when pitted against the rich friends of the president.

The administration is leaning in favor of the oil fat cats. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan is clearly opposed to the bans Congress has placed on offshore drilling. At a news conference, Bush said he refuses to rule out all offshore drilling. Lujan and Bush claim the drilling can be done without harming the environment, but environmentalists wonder what the incentive will be for companies to handle the ocean with care if those companies have the power to twist the president's arm.

The record speaks for itself. Federal officials have uncovered more than 16,000 environmental and safety violations over the past six years in the offshore drilling industry.

If anything threatens Bush's credibility on his environmental promises, it is his longtime ties to the oil business. He made his fortune as a Texas oil man. He loves the business, and the money it brings to his campaigns. Bush can't be counted on to get in the way of a few oil barons looking for drilling opportunities offshore.

The White House pledge to save the environment is also being stymied by Bush's combative Chief of Staff John Sununu. On several occasions, Sununu has butted heads with Environmental Protection Agency head William Reilly when Reilly has tried to crack down on polluters.

Sununu makes a formidable enforcer for the president and his cronies.

If it isn't one problem, it's another for Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp. Despite his concerted efforts to rid HUD of ethical booby traps and conflicts of interest, there are still holes in the system.

A congressional investigation shows that HUD has been extremely lax in collecting and reviewing the financial disclosure statements of its workers. Those statements are supposed to raise a red flag if a HUD employee has a possible conflict of interest on the job that might lead to preferential treatment of contractors.

Preferential treatment is what got HUD in trouble in the first place, but the agency isn't learning from past blunders.



Many of those \$100,000 checks, known as 'soft money,' came from oil companies.

LETTERS

Lake Mary chamber clarification needed

On April 25, your paper ran a story about the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. The story was concerning an unfavorable letter about the Chamber. I was asked by your reporter if I had authored it; I had not. I told him I knew nothing about the letter, but after he read me several passages, I told him I agreed with some of the content. We also discussed the Chamber's position as the Chamber's Corresponding Secretary.

The article stated that "...the opposed the chamber moving from her storefront." Such is not the case.

Our family has enjoyed providing the service for the Chamber over the past eleven years. It has not always brought us pleasant experiences, but generally was very rewarding.

Several years ago, we sent a letter to the Chamber requesting them to please be looking for a new home. It was nothing urgent, but, we felt it was time for them to look for a permanent home. So you can see, I was not opposed to the Chamber moving from our storefront. I am and was opposed to the Chamber moving outside the city limits, doing so without considering the membership's opinions, and raising the dues after promising last year they would remain the same this year.

I don't like to see bad publicity about anyone or any organization, especially one I had worked so positively for in the past. I also don't appreciate having incorrect facts published about me or my family. I have corrected the one concerning me. I would also like to correct one that upset my mother recently.

In an article written in your March 9th edition, "New Home for Lake Mary Chamber" the article stated that the chamber had "shared" space with Lippincott's Ink Spot.

To us the article intimated that the Chamber also 'shared' rent, utilities, office machines and supplies. Over the past ten years or so, the Chamber paid for their phone bill and for the last four or five years have also picked up the expense of the postage for inquiries. The Chamber has never paid anything for rent, other utilities, or for any copying or reproducing of materials used in promoting the area, while 'sharing' our office space.

Cindy Brown
Lake Mary

Business needs thanks for support

First and foremost, I would like to thank the Sanford Herald for the front-page article written on April 23, 1990 regarding the children's anti-drug book, "Mac's Choice."

However, I would like to take this occasion to point out a serious omission which, I believe, was quite unfair. In the text of this article which told of the donation of these substance abuse prevention materials to Seminole County elementary schools, the sponsors of this project were referred to merely as "area businesses". In the following paragraph adding insult to injury, a third company, who declined to sponsor these books for Seminole County schools, was mentioned by name.

In an article concerned with this particular book and the donation of these materials to Seminole schools, I believe, it was unfair, insensitive, and a poor choice to omit the names of the generous sponsors who performed this wonderful community service for the children of Central Florida.

In a time when school budgets are being frozen or cut, it is more important than ever to encourage the local business community to become involved with their schools. It is a small but very important gesture for the media to print the names of such community minded leaders. If we want our business community to help our schools, I suggest, we not insult them. Therefore, I would like to give credit where credit is due.

Red Lobster Restaurants and First Union National Bank sponsored the purchase of the "Mac's Choice" books for Central Florida schools. They donated \$9,000.00 worth of "Mac's Choice" storybooks and workbooks to 5 Central Florida Counties including a gift of \$3,435.00 to Seminole County elementary schools. This amount will purchase 300 storybooks and 300 workbooks for the County.

Red Lobster and First Union made their contributions because they believe preventative drug education is an important key to stop the demand for drugs and they wanted to help Central Florida's children stay drug free.

The sponsorship of the Mac's Choice books for the local schools was a wonderful and generous gesture on the parts of Red Lobster and First Union. Let's applaud their community service and concern for our children.

Debra L. Wert
Author of "Mac's Choice"
Longwood

Our future is at stake

The proposed transportation packages making their way through the Florida Legislature are inadequate when it comes to addressing the needs of public, mass and rail transit here in the State of Florida.

To give some numbers: out of last year's total transportation budget of approximately \$1.8 billion, rail and transit accounted for \$78 million or roughly 4% of all transportation monies.

When you consider the new \$600 million package, only 50 million is for rail and transit which would raise the total percentage to only 5%! A much greater shifting of funds is needed between public, mass and rail transit from more and wider highways, ports and airports; the imbalance becomes much worse when you add in the \$1.1 billion turnpike package.

Failure to do increased transfers to public, mass and rail transit will result in increased traffic congestion; more air, water and land pollution and a general decline in people's quality of life and ultimately our standard of living. The needs are there:

(1) With most bus systems needing to substantially expand to offer people service once every 15 minutes during rush hour on most routes; to come within 3 blocks of people's homes, offices and other destinations; to run effective night, weekend and early morning service; and to be reasonably priced so as to be an attractive alternative to people will require much more monies than are going to be spent on the current package.

(2) Only the Miami/Southeast Florida area has a partial commuter/mass transit system and most other areas haven't even studied such a system. It will cost more monies than have been set aside in this package to have each medium and large city/metropolitan area in Florida first study and then implement either a light rail or commuter transit system.

(3) There is a need to develop an in-state system of rail passenger service which serves the entire state instead of just part of the state as proposed with the high-speed service. With high speed looking more like a development rather than a transportation project all the time, we need a complete system that will cost-effectively serve the needs of all residents, tourists and businesspeople alike and which would run quickly too.

Currently, there is no service in the Panhandle (Pensacola/Panama City/Tallahassee/Jacksonville); no service along the East Coast (Jacksonville/Daytona Beach/Melbourne/West Palm Beach); there is no service around Tampa Bay to St. Petersburg; there is no service to Southwest Florida below Tampa (Bradenton/Sarasota/FT. Myers/Naples); and there is no service between major cities than have been set aside to develop this system for our use.

Our environmental, economic and energy future is at stake and at risk if we do not more strongly divert current and future funds to public, mass and rail transit from more and wider highways, ports and airports. Please contact your legislators and Governor so Florida can have a successful future.

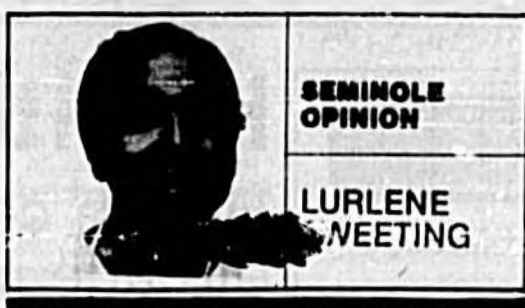
John Hedrick
People's Transit Organization
Monticello, Fla.

Seminole County Expressway

Imagine Seminole County residents taking an expressway to Orlando International Airport, rather than encountering the back-to-back traffic found on State Road 436. The only requirement for access to this super highway will be a \$1.50 toll. Possibly, this will be less than the cost of gas expended stopping for traffic and red lights traveling to the Orlando Airport via 17-92 and SR 436. Mr. Gerald N. Brinton, Executive Director of the Seminole County Expressways (SCE) is projecting the opening of the expressway October 1992.

Brinton, a civil engineer from North Carolina State University, came to Central Florida to direct this project. Prior to arriving here, he served as the Director of the Regional Planning Council, Columbus, Ohio and Project Engineer for the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

SCE is a part of a beltway around Orlando that had been on the drawing board since 1965. It had initially been planned as a toll free road supported by state funds. However, the funds never materialized. Other financing had to be considered as the area continued to grow. Currently, the State Legislature has passed a bill that would benefit SCE. The governor has promised to veto the bill.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE WEITING

Another available option is to issue Toll Revenue Bonds. Users of the expressway will pay a toll that will be used to satisfy the bonds. Paine Weber, investment bankers, are the leading members of a team comprising ten underwriters. According to Brinton they affirmed that toll bonds are a financially feasible means of building the expressway.

SCE was to extend for eighteen miles from the Beeline on the South, traversing Lake Jessup and extending northward across 17-92, Lake Mary Boulevard between County Road 46A and State Road 46 to Interstate 4. A small segment of the expressway just opened and another segment is scheduled to open in July.

Brinton indicated that construction bids will determine whether 11 or 12 miles of the 18 mile road will be built, at this time. The beltway will be three hundred feet in width interchanges and bridges. The expressway will open with four lanes but will have the capability of expanding to six using the median. This will negate the need for acquiring additional land, beyond the existing road bed.

Eventually the last six or seven miles of SCE will be built. Brinton recalled that there had been a year of studying sites for SCE. Sixty nine possible alignments had been considered. There were over sixty public meetings within a six month span.

One meeting was even held at a community swimming pool in Hidden Lakes. The Expressway Authority Board selected the alignment recommended by environmentalists and that also affected the least number of homes, fifty three.

SCE construction is scheduled to begin December 1990. The current cost of the SCE is 14 1/2 million per mile for twelve miles. Residents of Seminole County have only to take any of our clogged transportation arteries to admit that the time for SCE has arrived.

Haunting legacy

U.S. involved in Vietnam 15 years after war

By PAUL WEDEL

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — The last Americans began boarding rooftop helicopters to flee Vietnam 15 years ago, but American involvement with Vietnam has never really ended.

The evacuation completed in the pre-dawn hours of April 30, 1975, could not put an end to the human attachments, economic interests and ideological conflicts that grew amidst America's most divisive foreign conflict.

While American actors reflight the war in Hollywood movies, joint teams of American and Vietnamese experts are still searching for evidence of the more than 1,600 American servicemen officially listed as missing in action in Vietnam. As the 15th anniversary approached three such teams were working

in central Vietnam. But the cooperation shown in the search for missing servicemen does not extend to trade, where Vietnam is still considered the enemy and legislation embargoes all U.S. aid and trade with Vietnam.

"This embargo is not good for us and it is not good for America," said Vu Hae Bong, the chief of foreign relations for Ho Chi Minh City.

Bong said the embargo was depriving Vietnam of desperately needed technology and international finance for its economic reform program.

"We are ready for normalization of relations with the United States, but since the embargo still exists, we just have to find other ways to solve our problems," he said.

Many U.S. allies ignore the embargo. The country aban-

doned by the Americans now boasts new Japanese cars, Taiwanese computers, Australian satellite ground stations and Thai textiles.

Coca-Cola is shipped to the country by merchants in Singapore and a Soviet-Vietnamese company pumps the crude oil discovered by American businesses.

U.S. involvement also continues in the unfulfilled commitments American officials made to the Vietnamese who worked with them. Many were left behind by an evacuation that was poorly planned and hastily implemented.

Many of those who were left behind were imprisoned in harsh "re-education camps," some for as long as 14 years. Now all but about 100 have been released.

They gather most days outside

a government building where applicants for emigration are interviewed by American officials.

"I just want to leave as soon as possible," said Pham Van Tho, a former captain in the South Vietnamese army. "I want a better future for my children than they can ever have here."

The other children left behind were those fathered by Americans who abandoned them or lost track of them in the confusion of the last days of the war.

A new center, financed by the U.S. Congress, houses the children fathered by Americans during the war. Many now hold babies of their own.

Vietnamese officials at the center estimate that 1,200 Amerasians and their relatives are leaving Vietnam each month for resettlement in the United States.

Vietnamese veteran loyal to lost cause, worried

By LEON DANIEL

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — If he is to survive under Vietnam's Marxist regime, an unrecruited anti-communist war veteran with more guts than common sense desperately needs anonymity.

So let's just call him "Nguyen," this country's most common moniker, but not the true name of the subject of this dispatch.

I met Nguyen on the street once known to American GIs as Tu Do, which in the war years was a raucous strip in the heart of Saigon — now officially named for the late communist revolutionary most Vietnamese honor as a heroic nationalist.

But not Nguyen, who still speaks fluently the GI-influenced English he employed as an

interrogator of communist prisoners for U.S. military units during the war.

"Combies number ten," Nguyen opined in offering his services as a cyclo driver cum interpreter. "America number one."

I suspected at first that this outspoken entrepreneur was simply telling me what he believed an American wanted to hear, but in the time we spent together I came to regard Nguyen as a man of integrity with an undying loyalty to a lost cause.

The war and the years of defeat that followed have dealt harshly with Nguyen, who signed on in 1965 with the old Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN).

Some Americans, perhaps frustrated by their nation's only

lost war, have maligned ARVN soldiers, blaming entire units for the incompetence and corruption of some South Vietnamese officers.

But those of us who were there for the end of the war know that most ARVN soldiers fought bravely.

Their courageous stand at Xuan Loc, for example, helped Americans complete their glorious evacuation by helicopter in relative safety, while too many unsung heroes such as Nguyen were unable to escape to the freedom for which they fought.

Nguyen served mostly in the central highlands, attached to various American units.

"I was very good for the Americans," he said proudly. "I could tell them who is the good guy and who is the Charlie. I asked the commie prisoners

such things as what kind of weapons do you use to kill us?"

Nguyen's war ended 15 years ago when South Vietnam surrendered on April 30, 1975. He was forced to admit his decade of service in the army.

The communists figured Nguyen would need only a couple of weeks in a re-education camp to see the error of his ways, but his hatred of the new regime intensified when his family was forced into communal living in a so-called "new economic zone."

"There was very little food," Nguyen recalled bitterly.

Released from the camp three years ago, he now survives by pedaling his cyclo for 12-hour days. "My life is coming to an end," my new friend said. "But I worry about the future of my children."

Offbeat religious group survives in Vietnam

By LEON DANIEL

TAY NINH, Vietnam — For the American GIs who fought and died in this lush countryside adjoining Cambodia, this was "Charlie Country."

Never certain who their enemy was, the grunts who fought in Tay Ninh Province were forced to live in almost constant fear of attack. The enemy forces often struck at American bases on

Commentary

rubber plantations and then retreated to jungle sanctuaries in neighboring Cambodia.

The Cambodian invasion in the spring of 1970 failed to halt such tactics or stem the endless flow of arms down the Ho Chi Minh trail and into the hands of the enemy.

If the Viet Cong were

duplicitous and deadly, the Americans invariably could count on some other local Vietnamese — their staunch allies, the Cao Dai. The fiercely loyal offbeat religious sect, based in Tay Ninh, fought long and bravely alongside the Americans, often with the Green Berets.

Vietnam veterans who remember the Cao Dai favorably

would be pleased to know they are surviving, if not flourishing, under the communist regime.

The Cao Dai worship various saints, including the late French poet Victor Hugo and Sun Yat Sen, leader of the 1911 Chinese revolution. They also honor Jesus and other religious leaders.

Leon Daniel is chief correspondent for United Press International.

The things women must endure in public

I guess when all the testimony was over, it wasn't Charles "Chep" Hurth III's actions that stunned me. It was his attitude.

OK, I'll concede that even if you take away his attitude, Hurth's behavior was a mile odd. It's not every day that a law student at a prestigious university bites another law student on the buttocks in a public place. Bites her hard enough to leave bruises and welts, and break the skin so that a doctor has to administer medicine to keep the woman from getting an infection.

But that's exactly what Hurth did to Maia Brodie in a St. Louis bar in 1987. In Brodie's recent damage suit against Hurth, she testified that while she was standing in the tavern, Hurth grabbed her, bit her and then ran back to his friends. "They were laughing, high-fiving, joking, pointing at me," she told the jury. "I was so embarrassed. It continues to be humiliating and embarrassing."

Hurth didn't even try to contradict Brodie's story. He admitted he'd bitten two other women on the buttocks at fraternity parties before he bit Brodie. He denied he was drunk that night, and said he told her at the time that she should take the bite as a compliment because she was the "best-looking girl at the bar."

To point out that this was an unusual



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

defense is like saying King Kong was a right big monkey. Did Hurth and his attorney think this would convince the jury that biting a woman you'd never met before on the rump isn't too serious?

They seemed to be saying, "Hey, look, folks, obviously this was a harmless little joke blown way out of proportion, or else we'd be showing some remorse, wouldn't we? If this was a serious matter, Chep would be saying something like, 'Gosh, I don't know what got into me. All I can say is that I'm sorry and embarrassed about the whole thing. I wish the floor would just open up and swallow me right here and now. If I hadn't been a foolish college student, I would never have done such a rude and hurtful thing to another human being.' But since he isn't saying anything like that, and

we are instead talking about the two women Cheppie bit before this one, but who didn't get all bent out of shape and sue, you all can see this is really nothing, can't you?"

I've never been bitten by a strange man, but several times I have been jeered and insulted. I guess the most notable time was when a group of older businessmen howled and barked at me while I walked to the bathroom in an elegant restaurant.

Still mystified by ol' Snapplin' Chep's "Hey, what's your problem?" attitude, I was discussing the case with a male friend. He said he'd seen the same attitude many times himself. "They may convince themselves they're just trying to have some fun, but that's not it at all," he said. "When guys like that get together, there's kind of a bully mentality that takes over."

It seems that Chep Hurth picked on Maia Brodie to assert some sort of sexual dominance over her because she is a woman, but it goes deeper than that. Hurth picked on Brodie because he perceived her to be someone weaker than him.

Maybe the pain and humiliation that she suffered was what the jury responded to when they awarded her \$2,500 in actual damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages for Hurth's bite.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Free seminars, support groups offered

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital offers a series of free lectures, seminars and support groups. Some of them are:

- **Tuberous Sclerosis Association**, a support group for persons who suffer tuberous sclerosis, will hold an organizational meeting May 20 at 1 p.m. in rooms 237 through 239 at the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.
- **Central Florida Chronic Fatigue Syndrome**, a support group, will meet May 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 237 of the Florida Medical Plaza.
- **"Cancer: Gaining Control,"** a six-session educational series for cancer patients and their families, will begin May 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs.
- **Hysterectomy Support Group** offers women education and support before and after a hysterectomy. The group will meet May 17 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza.
- **Mitral Valve Prolapse and Cardiac Support Group** will meet May 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room at the Florida Medical Plaza.

Florida Eye Clinic honored

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Susan J. Hudoba-Lewis, director of community relations at Florida Eye Clinic, was recently honored by the International Lion's Club.

Hudoba-Lewis was honored for the Florida Eye Clinic "Children's Eye Safety" program for elementary school children.

Florida Eye Clinic has offices in Seminole, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Brevard and Volusia counties.

Cardiologists open Lake Mary office

LAKE MARY — Central Florida Cardiology Group has opened an office at Lake Mary Center, Suite 312, 706 Lake Mary Boulevard.

The group has extended its service from its 500 E. Colonial Dr., office.

Red Cross offers Kidswim

The American Red Cross will offer the Kidswim program at two Seminole County locations this summer.

- The program will be offered for children ages 3 and up at Westmonte Park recreational pool, Altamonte Springs, beginning June 11. The cost is \$10 for city residents and \$20 for non-residents. For more information, call Lem Reed at 896-2516.
- Kidswim will be offered for children ages six months to adult at the City of Casselberry Wirz Park Pool beginning June 18. Fees are \$10 for city residents and \$15 for non-residents. For more information, call Sandy Lomax at 263-3929.

Teen weight loss program offered

ORLANDO — Weight No More for Teens, a comprehensive weight loss program for overweight teenagers, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services May 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the North Conference Room at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Free emission checks offered

CASSELBERRY — The American Lung Association of Central Florida and Bergstresser Shell, located at State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road, will offer free emission tests and 30-point maintenance checks from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily during Clean Air Week, May 7 through 13.

According to the American Lung Association, motor vehicle emissions account for 58 percent of the total carbon monoxide, 36 percent of the airborne lead, 27 percent of the hydrocarbons, and 34 percent of the nitrogen oxides emitted in the air.

Glue, eye drop mixups cause serious injuries

United Press International

BOSTON — Many people have been mistaking bottles of fake fingernail glue for similarly-shaped eyedrop containers, leading to mixups that leave them with glue in their eyes and painful injuries, an eye specialist said this week.

Dr. Patrick DeRespinis said he has treated a number of patients who reached for bottles of what they thought were eye drops or contact lens drops and did not realize their mistake until it was too late.

"They come in with glue in their eyes and their eyelashes and eyelids stuck together. By the time you pry them apart, you find out that the patient has an abrasion that has taken off the top layer of the cornea. It is a very painful condition," said DeRespinis, of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

In a letter to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, DeRespinis said bottles of glue for applying artificial fingernails can look almost identical to eye drop bottles — especially if the user sees poorly.

He said people with eye problems such as glaucoma, contact lens wearers, children and those who are just careless run the greatest risk of mixing up glue and eye drops.

In addition to the bottles of nail glue, DeRespinis said small bottles of glue that come with assemble-it-yourself kits can be a problem.

To make matters worse, he said nail glue bottles are often stored in medical chests along with eye drops, making it easy to confuse them.

DeRespinis said he doubts that putting warning labels on glue bottles will eliminate the problem because people who cannot see well would not be able to read them.

Instead, manufacturers should

either change the shape of their glue bottles or put safety caps on them to make opening the bottles more difficult, he said.

"I'm not singling out any companies — they might not even know this is a problem. But something needs to be done," said DeRespinis, who said other doctors have told him they also have treated people who accidentally put glue in their eyes.

Bonnie Aikman, a spokeswoman for the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates over-the-counter medications such as eyedrops, said the agency looked into the situation with the bottles a couple of years ago.

At that time, she said the FDA's district offices found that the nail glue and eye drop bottles "were of different sizes" and were labeled in different colors so that telling them apart did not appear to be difficult.

"Now we're going to look at this again," she said.

DeRespinis said eye drop bottles apparently are not the only containers for which mix-ups with glue bottles occur. "I have a friend who was getting ready to put ear drops in her child and realized at the last minute that she had a glue bottle in her hand," he said. "So you can have the same situation with ear drops."

Tomorrow's Agriculture...



Today's FFA!

Health costs may match deficit

Health costs for baby boomers in old age may exceed national debt

By KAREN KLINGER
UPI science writer

BOSTON — When today's baby boomers reach old age, the price for their health care could exceed the nation's current annual budget deficit, a study showed Tuesday.

Dr. Edward Schneider, of the University of Southern California, said unless more research funds are spent on preventing disease among the elderly, by the year 2040 nearly 10 million Americans will be disabled by Alzheimer's disease and other forms of senile dementia, requiring as much as \$149 billion a year for their care in 1985 dollars.

"These numbers approach the magnitude of current federal deficits," which have been running about \$150 billion per year, Schneider and Dr. Jack Guralnik said in a study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

It could cost another \$139 billion a year to keep 6 million people in nursing homes by 2040 and federal Medicaid reimbursements might exceed \$50 billion annually by then, they said.

He and Guralnik said the options include cutting federal Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements to reduce costs or rationing health care for the elderly. They noted that former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and others have suggested that medical care be provided to people beyond their early 80s only to relieve suffering.

However, "there are those who feel that those are not the answers — that the public in general will not accept rationing of health care," said Guralnik, an epidemiologist at the National Institute on Aging.

A better response is an increase in research funds for disorders that largely affect the elderly, such as Alzheimer's and hip fractures caused by bone thinning, he said.

"We're proposing that the government spend \$1 billion a year, rather than the current \$400 million" to probe the cause of disease in the elderly, Schneider said.

Schneider said there are 70 million baby boomers between 30 and 45. Declines in deaths from heart disease among them could mean that a substantial number,

especially the women, will live to 80 and beyond, he said.

Right now, he said one-quarter of Americans aged 85 and older are in nursing homes. But if researchers can "understand how the brain ages, how and why we age," they may be able to slow or prevent illnesses that force people into nursing home care, Schneider said.

"It is time for the government to stop wasting time and start investing in aging research. The elderly population is going to increase so rapidly that spending a little bit more here and there will accomplish nothing," he said.

In addition to research on Alzheimer's disease, Schneider and Guralnik said more study is needed of such illnesses of the elderly as osteoarthritis, peripheral blood vessel diseases, bone thinning and Parkinson's disease, a progressive neurological impairment that affects movement.

They point out that past research investments in disease prevention have yielded impressive results, producing antibiotics and vaccines that put an end to polio and tuberculosis epidemics in the United States.

Doctor: Don't mix 'savage' tan, pills

By DOLLIE F. RYAN
UPI writer

LOS ANGELES — With summer on the horizon, some beachgoers will no doubt try to get a jump on the fun with fast tans and diet pills.

But that's not a good idea, according to Dr. Nicholas Lowe, a clinical professor of dermatology at the UCLA School of Medicine and director of the Skin Research Foundation of California in Santa Monica.

The ultraviolet light used in tanning machines combined with diet pills or any number of medications can cause itching, blistering, discoloration, permanent scarring and in rare cases, death, Lowe said.

"Tanning salon customers, who ironically are seeking a healthy glow, are in fact courting severe skin damage or worse if they are under prescription," said Lowe.

Even those who avoid tanning

booths, but spend much time exposed to the sun, are at risk.

In 1989, 500,000 to 600,000 new cases of skin cancer were reported in the United States, Lowe said. An estimated 8,800 people died of the disease, most of them from a serious type of skin cancer called malignant melanoma.

Lowe recalled one case of a young woman who was taking the drug psoralen for psoriasis, a chronic skin disease characterized by red patches covered with white scales. She ignored her doctor's warnings and visited a tanning booth, exposing herself to a large dose of ultraviolet rays. The woman developed a blistering sunburn, suffered third-degree burns, and later died.

In a less severe case involving one of Lowe's patients, a woman in her 50s was prescribed quinidine for heart irregularities but refused to stop sunning herself. Her skin blistered and

her skin color became patchy and uneven. The damage has yet to go away and could very well be permanent, Lowe said.

Drugs that have proven to be a problem include tetracycline, an antibiotic commonly prescribed for urinary tract infections and acne, diet pills and diuretics and certain contraceptives.

Other problem medications are menopause treatments containing estrogen, anti-inflammatory arthritis and anti-fungal treatments and drugs for diabetes and heart conditions.

The adverse reactions usually occur the same day or within 48 hours of tanning machine use, and the effects can last several months.

Lowe has researched the impact of ultraviolet light on skin for the past 12 years. He was among many dermatologists who pushed for the removal of the high-level ultraviolet B lamps used in tanning booths.

Tanning machines may still be safer than the mid-day sun, but that isn't saying much because the less-intense ultraviolet sunlamps are still dangerous in large doses, he said.

Lowe, whose clinic treats

The lamps were banned by the federal Food and Drug Administration seven years ago after they were linked to increased cases of skin cancer and a number of skin conditions related to sunburn.

Lowe said there is now growing evidence that even the less-intense ultraviolet light now used by most tanning parlors is capable of producing significantly more damage than dermatologists ever suspected.

Lowe said people can be in tanning booths for only 10 to 30 minutes and actually be exposed to as much ultraviolet light as if they had spent an entire day in the sun.

Tanning machines may still be safer than the mid-day sun, but that isn't saying much because the less-intense ultraviolet sunlamps are still dangerous in large doses, he said.

Lowe, whose clinic treats

See Tan, Page 5D

Botulism bacteria may aid neurologic research

United Press International

MIAMI BEACH — A drug derived from the bacteria that causes botulism, an acute form of food poisoning, provides an effective treatment for several neurologic disorders, New York researchers said this week.

In a report to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, Mitchell Brin, a neurologist at the Dystonia Clinical Research Center in New York, said the drug botulinum toxin effectively controls involuntary muscle spasms or contractions associated with certain neuromuscular disorders.

"Botulinum toxin is providing the first effective, non-surgical treatment for some very unpleasant nerve disorders," Brin said. "It is the most promising treatment yet for focal dystonias."

Focal dystonias are a group of rare neurologic disorders that frequently cause involuntary

movements and abnormal postures. It is estimated that 75,000 Americans suffer from focal dystonias.

Botulinum toxin is a neurotoxin produced by the bacteria *Clostridium botulinum*. The neurotoxin is refined and injected into affected areas.

Brin said the drug was an effective treatment for the following conditions:

- blepharospasm, a disorder that causes involuntary contractions of muscles around the eyes, which may lead to functional blindness;

- cervical dystonia, a disorder characterized by painful muscle contractions that result in abnormal head posture;

- adductor laryngeal (spastic) dystonia, an illness that causes sufferers to speak in a hoarse, strained voice or whistles;

- jaw closing oromandibular dystonia, a disorder that causes constrictions in the jaw, tongue and lower facial muscles;

- and hemifacial spasm, a chronic movement disorder of

Mastectomy patients have new alternative

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — For many women, mastectomy leaves an emotional scar as deep and as painful as the physical scar left by the operation.

Swimsuits and low-cut dresses are small reminders of how deep the emotional scar runs.

Some surgeons are offering a new procedure for women whose alternatives may be limited to mastectomy, the surgical removal of the breast. Through the use of the Becker Expander/Mammary Prosthesis device, the breast is reconstructed during the mastectomy procedure using a tissue expander implant.


Because it combines the two operations, the new procedure leaves the woman with only one scar.

"Mastectomy feels mutilating — psychologically difficult to deal with," said Linda Brinkmoeller, manager of Surgical Associates in Winter Park. "This procedure allows women to, at least, preserve their shape. It allows them to feel comfortable in swimsuits and other low-cut things."

The concept of a tissue expander is based on the same principle that allows a woman's abdominal skin to grow during pregnancy, Brinkmoeller said.

Brinkmoeller said the procedure is new to the Central Florida area.

Surgical Associates is a six-physician practice founded in 1973. Offices are located at 1181 Orange Ave., Winter Park; 331 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, and 1000 Executive Dr., Suite 3, Oviedo.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. A.W. WOODALL — CHIROPRACTOR —

SIGNS OF TENSION

How can you tell if you are suffering from nervous tension? There are certain signals you should be aware of that tell you relief is needed from this condition. Talking in a loud voice, raising your voice to a higher pitch, and talking more rapidly than normal may be signs of nervous tension. Do you frown more often than usual? Are you irritable and "out of sorts"? And when you lie down to rest, do you have difficulty in falling asleep because of an overall tenseness in your body? Untreated or unrelieved nervous tension may affect your whole body as well as your disposition. It may pull your spine out of alignment, or cause a tightening of the muscles in your neck, back, shoulder and pelvic muscles or your thighs. Nervous tension may cause "insults" to nerve tissue in these areas as well as other parts of your body. This results in aches and pains as well as mental irritation until you get the relief you need to feel well again.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

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GASTROENTEROLOGY

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New tool helps predict strokes

By DE'ANN WEIMER
UPI science writer

MIAMI — A new tool that helps physicians predict if an individual is likely to suffer a stroke within a certain number of years was unveiled Tuesday by university researchers. "We've developed a practical tool for identifying patients on a stroke-risk profile," said Dr. Phillip Wolf of Boston University School of Medicine. The key elements in the formula, unveiled as part of National Stroke Awareness Month, are an individual's age, sex, blood pressure, history of smoking, and whether they suffer from diabetes, cardiac abnormalities such as heart disease or an enlarged heart. "For example, a 70-year-old woman with an increased blood pressure of 180 who has diabetes and smokes cigarettes has an 11 percent chance of having a stroke in 10 years," said Wolf at a news conference at a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology. By identifying an individual's stroke risk within a given period of time, physicians may alter a patient's treatment — persuading him to stop smoking or take steps to lower his blood pressure — in time to reduce

If you tell someone he has a 25 percent chance of having a stroke, he'll be much more likely to stop smoking and take his high blood pressure medication.

—Dr. Phillip Wolf

their chances of having a stroke. "If you tell someone he has a 25 percent chance of having a stroke within five years, he'll be much more likely to stop smoking cigarettes and take his high blood pressure medication than if you simply tell him he's at high risk for stroke," said Wolf. "The bonus is that risk reduction can occur immediately and be completed within the first year or two." The formula, developed through the Framingham Heart Study, will be available to physicians within six months, he said. "One of the worries about this is that it is something appropriate for a patient's physician to use," said Wolf. "It is not something to be read out of a newspaper like

a horoscope." A recent study by the Mayo Clinic indicates that for some unknown reason the incidence of stroke has begun to rise in the United States. "After many years of decline, the incidence of stroke is on the rise and we're not sure what's causing that," said James J. Lannon, president of the National Stroke Association. "Two factors may be that we have more heart attack survivors and better diagnosis of strokes." A stroke is a sudden interruption of blood flow to a part of the brain, resulting in the death of brain cells in the affected area and loss of body functions controlled by those areas of the brain. Men are 20 to 30 percent more likely to suffer a stroke than women and a blood pressure of 180 doubles an individual's risk of having a stroke. Stroke is the third leading killer of Americans and the second leading cause of death among individuals over 70 years of age, Lannon said. It is also the No. 1 cause of adult disability. About 500,000 people suffer strokes annually and of those, one-third die within a month after the stroke, he said.

Researchers announce Alzheimer's advance

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — Duke University researchers have found what they believe is the general location of a gene thought to be responsible for a hereditary form of Alzheimer's disease, a published report said Friday. The discovery brings scientists one step closer to finding a cause and cure for the debilitating brain disease, which primarily strikes the elderly, said Allen Roses, director of Alzheimer's research at Duke. Roses also said the finding supports the theory that at least some types of Alzheimer's disease are inherited.

genes that carry the blueprint for all life. The gene for familial, late-onset Alzheimer's disease is located on the top half of the long arm of chromosome 19, Roses said. The Duke researchers compared the unfinished task of pinning down the precise gene location to finding a broken plate in the closet of a house somewhere between Los Angeles and New York. "Exactly where it is, we do not know," he said. The National Institute on Aging called the research "extremely important."

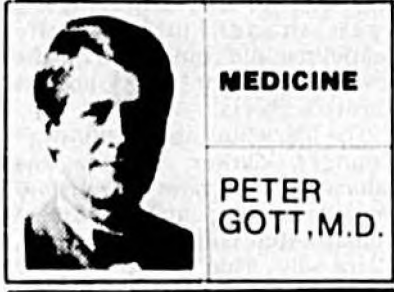
"Once we know where the gene is, we can determine how the disease develops," said Carl Banner, health science administrator at the Institute. Medical scientists believe 10 percent to 30 percent of all Alzheimer's cases are caused by a genetic defect, Banner said. About 2.5 million Americans are afflicted with the degenerative brain disorder, which causes people to lose their memory and prevents them from thinking clearly.

There is no cure or effective treatment for the disorder. Each human has 23 pairs of chromosomes made up of

The Duke researchers based their conclusions on a study of 32 families, 28 of which had several family members who developed Alzheimer's in their 60s or later. Results of the study were presented Thursday to a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in Miami, the Raleigh News and Observer reported Friday.

Cut the noise before hearing is impaired

A few weeks ago, a panel of experts, convened by the National Institutes of Health, reported a fact well-known to doctors: Noise-induced hearing loss is becoming an epidemic. More than 10 million Americans are estimated to have significant impairment of hearing due to noise exposure. What's worse, this hearing loss is permanent and untreatable.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

The organs of hearing are located deep within each ear. They include the cochlea — a structure shaped like a miniature snail shell — that is filled with fluid and lined by delicate cells. The cells adhere to the cochlear lining and are connected to the auditory nerve. From each cell, a single filamentous hair extends into the cochlear fluid.

When sound waves from the environment strike the eardrum, they are amplified as they pass through the bones of the ear, enter the cochlea and produce similar vibrations — more accurately, waves of oscillation — in the cochlear fluid, much like the ripples caused by slapping the surface of a pond. These ripples travel through the cochlea, stimulating and bending the hair cells as the vibrations pass through the fluid.

The hair cells respond like shafts of wheat in a field, swaying in the wind. In turn, the hairs stimulate the cells, which produce infinitesimal currents of electricity that are carried along the auditory nerve to the brain. In simple terms, this is how we perceive sound.

Faint noises cause few ripples, hence little auditory stimulation. On the other hand, intense sounds produce considerable turbulence that literally rocks the hair cells. If the noise is sufficiently loud — such as an explosion — some hair cells are violently whipped back and forth; this excessive motion can actually knock the cells off the cochlear lining. Once separated from their normal positions, the hair cells die.

When this type of damage occurs, people experience pain, partial deafness and ringing in the ears (tinnitus). After the event is over, the pain disappears and hearing improves somewhat. However, the tinnitus — and some degree of permanent hearing disability — will remain. The effects of loud

noise are cumulative. This type of hearing impairment most commonly affects what is called the "mid-range" of hearing; the frequencies associated with normal adult conversation; high and low tones are generally spared. This explains why most people with noise-induced hearing loss have trouble carrying on conversations in crowded rooms. The hair cells that ordinarily serve this function have been irreparably destroyed.

Loudness of sound is measured in decibels. Exposure to levels as high as 75 db — the equivalent noise level of a dishwasher or a vacuum cleaner — causes no permanent damage. However, repeated exposure to levels above 85 db will cause hearing impairment in unprotected ears.

Our world is full of equipment that produces sound exceeding 85 db: chain saws, subway trains, jet engines, personal cassette players, lawn mowers and food processors, to mention a few. Amplified rock music is one of the worst sources and has been shown to cause permanent, major hearing impairment in audiences as well as in entertainers.

Young people who willingly (and without ear protection) expose themselves to electronically amplified music may incorrectly believe they are invulnerable to damage, or they may reflect the statement made by Scott Starr of Canfield, Ohio (winner of the Auto Sound Invitational Challenge), to people who said the 20-speaker sound system in his van could damage his hearing: "I don't care. I'm young and stupid."

The NIH panel recommended more vigorous enforcement of noise-control regulations. According to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency, regulations

presently on the books are being inadequately enforced. In addition, all citizens are urged to protect their ears in the presence of loud sounds: simple ear plugs or sound-deadening earmuffs usually suffice.

Also, people should, when possible, avoid excessive noise — or jam their fingers in their ears for protection. This technique remains the safest and cheapest way to prevent damage. Hearing is precious; each of us must take personal responsibility to maintain and protect it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 80-year-old male with arthritis in my neck. I feel so weak at times I can't get out of my chair. Recently, I had a severe cold that turned into bronchitis. The medicine my doctor gave me made me quite ill, so I stopped taking it. If all my tests are normal, with the exception of possible anemia, why do I feel so bad?

DEAR READER: Although your problem is complicated by a variety of symptoms, I can't help but conclude that your ill health may be related to your anemia. Such a condition, which is marked by too few red blood cells, can result in fatigue, lassitude and weakness — all of which could have been accentuated by your recent bronchial infection. The medicine also may have contributed to your symptoms. Arthritis is probably the only condition that is not a factor in your illness.

Return to your doctor. You need tests, such as a chest X-ray, to discover whether, despite your treatment, you have ongoing lung infection. Also, the cause of your anemia should be investigated and a treatment

plan, including medication, should be discussed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have what's called "dumping syndrome." I had partial removal of my stomach and a vagotomy performed after a bout with a bleeding ulcer. What can you tell me about this distressing disease?

DEAR READER: After surgery for peptic ulcer, during which part of the stomach is removed and many of the nerves to the intestine are purposely severed (vagotomy), food may pass through the upper bowel without being adequately digested. Dry food acts like a sponge in the intestine, attracting fluid from the bloodstream, leading to a temporary shock-like state consisting of weakness, dizziness, palpitations, sweating, nausea and vomiting. The syndrome was so named because food "dumps" into the intestine, instead of passing slowly and methodically through the bowel. "Dumping syndrome" is a common complication of certain types of ulcer surgery.

Treatment consists of a high fluid intake, coupled with a high-protein diet consumed in several small meals.

Because your symptoms are so bothersome, you should describe them to your surgeon who will be able to advise you how to compensate for this surgical complication.

To give you additional information about a condition similar to "dumping syndrome," I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome."

"We need a change of attitude about attentiveness of pale skin," he said.

Lowe and his colleagues are currently studying how effective sunscreens can be in tanning machines to prevent the skin from absorbing rays that combine badly with certain medications.

Despite his expertise, Lowe admits he has trouble convincing his own two children to use sunscreen.

"It's hard to convince children to take precautions to prevent something that may happen 20 years later," he said.

NASA, Cancer Society announce MRI study

From staff reports

TAMPA — The Florida division of the American Cancer Society and NASA this week announced a partnership to break ground in the transfer of technology developed for the space program to lifesaving cancer-control applications on earth.

The American Cancer Society and NASA announced they will fund a research project to enhance Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) technology, which may be used as an early detection and screening for head and neck tumors and ovarian cancer.

The project will be conducted by the University of South Florida, paid for by a \$30,000 grant from the American Cancer Society and a \$41,000 NASA grant. The grants are the first installment of a \$200,000 three-year cooperative project between NASA and the society.

The initial project undertaken involves flow cytometry, a process in which cells insuspension flow through a sensing region where light signals are generated and evaluated. The cancer-fighting benefits include the ability to evaluate cancer cells early and to determine several important features, including sensitivity to chemotherapy drugs.

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The arts in Tampa area in need of 'intensive care'

United Press International

TAMPA — The arts in Florida's second largest city are critically ill and without an influx of patrons to support the theater companies, orchestra or ballet, the city may have to do without them.

"Lord knows you could fill up a tractor pull here," said Mark Hunter, former director of Playmakers at the Ritz, one of only two professional non-profit theater companies in town.

"The arts in Tampa is a chronically ill patient that requires intensive care and crisis intervention and perhaps even extraordinary means of support," Hunter said. "We might have to be hooked up to a respirator soon."

The entire Tampa arts community is in dire need of an infusion of money. The 22-year-old Florida Orchestra is \$2 million in debt and pleading for contributions to stay afloat; Playmakers at the Ritz canceled its season and one of its founders, Hunter, quit following a poor turnout at one of his plays; Tampa Players is stretching its \$400,000 annual budget to survive;

and the Tampa Ballet shares its time with Denver to remain solvent.

"There are characteristics particular to Tampa which contribute to this dilemma," Hunter said. "I couldn't begin to explain them because I'm just not sure what they all are."

Chief among the problems is the lack of money, said Bill Lebach, managing director of Tampa Players.

In Hillsborough County resort taxes, which may be earmarked for the arts, are largely being pumped into sporting events and construction projects, according to Michael Zagore, director of accounting control for the county.

The lion's share of the \$4.6 million tax base — \$1.9 million — helps finance the Tampa Hillsborough Convention and Visitors Association. The Tampa Convention Center receives \$711,000 and the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center gets \$600,000.

The Tampa Sports Authority, the Plant City Baseball Stadium, the Superbowl task force and the Hall of Fame Bowl receive a collective \$1.2 million.

Lebach said he finds it amazing that in a county with more than a million people, neither the Ritz nor the Tampa Players demands an annual budget nearing \$500,000.

"The national average of a person attending an arts event at least once a year is one out of every two people ... In Florida it's three out of every 10," Lebach said. "Tampa's turnout is markedly less than the rest of the state."

"It's really remarkable," he said. "We're in one of the top 20 media markets in the country ... and we can't even seem to fill up a theater."

Most performances in Tampa take place in the debt-laden, \$57 million Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, which for the first time in its three-year life projects a modest profit of \$21,000 by the end of the year.

Center President Warren K. Summers said, however, the three-stage center is nowhere near retiring the \$2.5 million in short-term debt it took on in its first two years.

Summers' goal is to make the center part of Tampa's leisure time, and consequently nurture an audience for the theaters, the orchestra and the

ballet.

"I really think the problem we have is not one of money, it's a problem with image," he said. "People who haven't been before believe there's something pretentious about the theater, and that's not true."

"Tampa is not unusual from most other cities," he said. "We just have to sell that first ticket, that's always the toughest one to sell. Once they're exposed to the arts they'll come because they enjoy it, but we have to get them in here first."

Facing the most threatening crisis is the Florida Orchestra, which boasts the largest annual budget of any arts group in Tampa with \$3.8 million. Orchestra members are scheduling a string of fund-raising events beginning May 18 in hopes of staving off bankruptcy.

"We're about at the end of our rope and if we can't make this thing solvent, that's it," said Wally Pope, orchestra board member.

He said if the orchestra doesn't solve its debt woes, it may have to cancel the upcoming season.

BOOK REVIEWS

Elegant explains Asian trade

Pacific Destiny
By Robert Elegant
(Crown, 533 pp., \$24.95)

Robert Elegant has written a book that goes a long way toward explaining why so much of our clothing, automobiles, cameras, electronic appliances, etc., are made in Asia, and how it was that the Asians learned how to make and sell them to the rest of the world. It also raises a worrisome specter of what lies ahead if Western nations do not counteract this headlong Asian economic expansion.

This is not just a recitation of statistics and display of economic balance sheets, but an examination of the Asian character and historical events that have shaped the course of the region's progress. Elegant weaves in the roles of individuals to illustrate the dramatic upheaval that has occurred in the area since World War II.

During the last four decades, Elegant, a polished writer and novelist, has spent most of his time working as a newsman in various parts of Asia. In this book he analyzes each Asian country's amazing industrial growth — or in some cases lack of it.

Japan, of course, leads the pack. Soaring high are Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore, Indonesia and Hong Kong. Not as high, but still right up there, are Malaysia, China and Thailand. But Australia is languishing in backward and the Philippines and Indochina are in a mess, says Elegant.

Where all this Asian progress will take the world, Elegant is not sure, except he believes that Japan's "economic animals" must be tamed lest disaster occurs.

And Elegant says he is not sure that Japan can be stopped, but if it is, it must be the Americans who do the deed.

The Once and Future Spy
By Robert Littell
(Bantam, 294 pp., \$18.95)

Silas Sibley spies; but he's also an amateur historian, fascinated by a Revolutionary war figure whose profession was the same as his. The parallels between that person's life and Sibley's don't just obsess him — they'll grab you, too.

There is a nasty plot with an Iranian connection in "The Once and Future Spy," but the book's special pull is the way Sibley, dividing his time between writing a fictionalized history and surviving a dangerous present, increasingly resembles his hero.

It is Sibley's knowledge of history, not ignorance, that compels him to repeat it. Once you recall the historical ending, the focus of suspense is whether Sibley can avoid a recurrence of that, too.

Robert Littell gave us "The Amateur" and "The Defection of A.J. Lewinter." Those books were good; this one is better.

Lazarus
By Morris West
(St. Martin's, 292 pp., \$19.95)

Morris West may not be a prophet but his writing has a certain prophetic quality. The most obvious example was in "The Shoes of the Fisherman," the first of his trilogy on the Vatican, in which a cardinal from the Ukraine is named Pope Kiril I. The novel was published shortly before the world got its first Polish pope in John Paul II.

In the second part of the trilogy, "The Clowns of God," Kiril's successor, Gregory XVII, claims to have had a private revelation of the Second Coming, an admission that leads the College of Cardinals to depose him on grounds of mental incompetence.

In "Lazarus," the final part of the trilogy, the cardinal who engineered Gregory's abdication has become Pope Leo XIV, an unbending, orthodox pontiff not unlike John Paul II.

The story begins with Pope Leo facing bypass surgery. West, always a master storyteller, weaves a plausible plot filled with terrorists and romance against the backdrop of the byzantine inner workings of the Vatican.

Like Lazarus walking from the tomb, Leo emerges from surgery a changed man. He has learned to change directions but finds that it is not an easy task to go against the formidable wall of orthodoxy he himself created.

West unfortunately paints himself into a corner in his plot and the ending is a mild disappointment. But overall, West uses the medium of the novel to perfection in dealing with issues facing today's Roman Catholics.

Beyond Reason
By Ken Engle
(St. Martin's, 353 pp., \$19.95)

In this non-fiction work, a la Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," author Ken Engle tells the story of a shocking double murder in Virginia.

Derek Haysom and his socialite wife Nancy, a descendant of Lady Astor, were butchered in their home. Neighbors were terrified because there were signs they were slaughtered as part of some demonic ritual.

Police detectives had few clues to begin with. As they gathered more, the story takes on the aura of a good mystery yarn — with a few differences. Readers aware of the highly publicized case, with a manhunt that spanned two continents, know that the Haysoms' brilliant and beautiful daughter pled guilty to conspiracy in her parents' death.

Because it's non-fiction, not all of the loose ends are wrapped up nicely. At the book's end, the daughter's boyfriend Jens Soering has just been returned from Europe to Virginia to face first-degree murder charges.

This is a riveting story, including drugs, sex, incest, intercontinental con games, and detective work — and the story of an aristocratic family destroyed by murder and madness.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **September** — Rosamunde Pilcher (No. 1 last week — 3,558 copies ordered)
2. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (2 — 2,172)
3. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (6 — 1,713)
4. **Skinny Legs and All** — Tom Robbins (7 — 1,620)
5. **Evening News** — Arthur Hailey (10 — 1,619)
6. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (4 — 1,411)
7. **Masquerade** — Janet Dailey (3 — 1,394)
8. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (5 — 1,382)
9. **Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love** — Oscar Hijuelos (1,182)
10. **"G" is for Gumshoe** — Sue Grafton (8 — 984)

NON-FICTION

1. **Men at Work** — George Will (6 — 3,513)
2. **Head First** — Norman Cousins (2,383)
3. **Flashbacks** — Morley Safer (1,323)
4. **Broken Cord** — Michael Dorris (2 — 1,291)
5. **Parting with Illusions** — Vladimir Pozner (3 — 1,229)
6. **Wealth Without Risk** — Charles Givens (5 — 1,032)
7. **Megatrends 2000** — John Naisbitt (4 — 790)
8. **Barbarians at the Gate** — Bryan Burrough & John Helyar (10 — 731)
9. **In the Arena** — Richard Nixon (8 — 674)
10. **Liar's Poker** — Michael Lewis (6 — 668)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Servants of Twilight** — Dean R. Koontz (10 — 14,059)
2. **The Negotiator** — Frederick Forsyth (3,193)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (1 — 13,531)
2. **Fifty Simple Things Kids Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Group (4 — 6,912)
3. **New Kids on the Block Scrapbook** — Grace Catalano (2 — 4,175)
4. **Lord of the Flies** — William Golding (3 — 3,879)
5. **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** — P.B. Miller (6 — 4,553)
6. **Weirdos from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (5 — 3,251)
7. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (7 — 3,059)
8. **Zapp** — William Byham (3,017)
9. **Diet for New America** — John Robbins (2,804)
10. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (1,494)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Marielitos becoming a part of a changed Miami culture

United Press International

MIAMI — A decade ago on May 5, President Jimmy Carter said the United States would accept Cuban refugees from the Port of Mariel with "an open heart and open arms."

By the time Fidel Castro closed Mariel harbor that September, 125,225 Cuban refugees had made the 90-mile voyage across the Straits of Florida aboard 2,005 boats. More than two-thirds settled in Miami where they could enjoy the climate, language and proximity of their homeland.

Today, the Marielitos are virtually indistinguishable from earlier Cuban immigrants.

"It's just like the last group. They pay their taxes, they have their small businesses. They have been absorbed," said City Manager Cesar Odio.

They also have changed Miami from an Anglo-American city with a large Hispanic population to a predominantly Hispanic city.

"It is sheer demographics. We are now Hispanics are, the single largest group. Anglos have probably diminished, with white flight, and the Marielitos are a significant factor there," said Dr. Juan Clark, a Miami-Dade Community College professor.

"It tipped the scale," said Philip Mann, director of the University of Miami's entrepreneurial center, which helped set up job training pro-

grams for the refugees.

And the Mariel boatlift tainted the image of all Cuban refugees, even though most of the Marielitos did not deserve the awful reputation they got as Castro's rejects.

The Marielitos as a group were younger, darker, poorer, less educated and more adapted to socialism than any group of Cubans that came before them, Clark said. That has made their success a greater victory.

"The typical Marielito may not be teaching college. But you'd be surprised when you get to know some people that this person came through Mariel," Clark said. "It is most significant because of the bad name that this particular sector had got. They have progressed tremendously."

Said Mann, "They've kept up the neighborhoods. Around Calle Ocho, where many have settled, it still looks good. It's safe. I think many people had fears that weren't realized, that they were going to end up in a slum."

"There are a lot of success stories," Mann said.

Economically, the group's greatest impact was in providing a cheap labor force for a city that had had a severe shortage of workers for low-paying service jobs, Mann said.

"There was a vacuum (of workers) in restaurants, hotels, lawn services, manufacturing," Mann said.

The Marielitos have since moved up the ranks, leaving the

water and maid jobs to newer arrivals from Central America, Clark and Mann said.

Some of them succeeded in Miami because of the very skills that made them misfits in totalitarian Cuba.

"The artists, musicians, creative people made the greatest contribution. They fared very well here. They could not develop creatively in Cuba," Mann said.

From the start, the Mariel refugees had several handicaps. "Many were forced to leave voluntarily. I imagine a lot of them came here with a little bit of hostility," Mann said.

Many spoke no English and had no relatives here.

"Fifteen to 30 percent of the Marielitos were non-white, which could constitute a handicap because of the possibility of discrimination. Sex-wise, the highest percentage were unaccompanied males who were not allowed to bring their families," Clark said.

Thousands, possibly as many as 15,000, were homosexuals who were expelled from Cuba because they did not fit Castro's ideal, Clark said.

"They tended to be the more visible homosexuals, who liked to display that trait," Clark said.

The Marielitos' numbers alone would have overwhelmed just about any resettlement program. In that first month alone, more Cubans arrived than had come in any previous year.

Frogs

Continued from Page 1D

that when we do perceive it, it could be too late for us."

Increased acidity in the water, either from acid rain or other sources, has been held responsible for the disappearances of the tiger salamander in the southern Rocky Mountains and the Natterjack toad in Great Britain.

Experts still have few reliable long-term studies of amphibian populations, or even a good baseline for comparison.

"We don't know much about population numbers of the species then as opposed to now, but we do know about the places in which they once lived," says Kelly McAllister, a Washington Department of Wildlife biologist.

"We have museum collections of hundreds of frogs taken from areas where we know they used to live. We know that the species cannot be found in that range any more. By extrapolation, we can guess there are not as many as there were."

Amphibians come into contact with the environment in more directly than humans.

Frogs, for example, begin their lives as tadpoles, eating plant matter in the water. Through metamorphosis they become carnivores, feeding on insects.

waterborn animals and, sometimes, other amphibians.

Amphibian anatomy permits life on land and in the water. Many amphibians breathe directly through their permeable skins, and some species lack lungs altogether.

"They face the environment in much more direct ways than we do," says David Wake of the Museum of Vertebrates and Zoology at the University of California, Berkeley. "They eat a wide range of invertebrates once they become carnivores, and they have a fat-body inside their abdomens that concentrates certain kinds of residues."

Scientists aren't sure whether the retreat of amphibians is a direct response to environmental changes or an indirect result of pollution passed through the food chain.

They note that amphibians' eggs often remain exposed to water and air, that they eat a wide range of food as they change from herbivores to carnivores.

"It could be that what they eat is making them sick," Blaustein said. "We don't know that yet. We don't know, for instance, what's going on with insects that amphibians eat. We don't know

if they are in decline or surging in numbers."

Blaustein and Wake believe amphibians increasingly will become the focus of attempts to register environmental changes that may be either too subtle or too complex for humans to measure easily.

Wake, who cowrote a paper with Blaustein on amphibian decline, agrees the perceived reduction in some species of amphibians is part of a worldwide decline.

He cites a famous study on the population of amphibians relative to other animals. The Hubbard Brook study examined a plot of land in New Hampshire and found that amphibians made up the largest "biomass" of any animal form in the plot.

"In other words, the study found that there were more grams of frogs and salamanders in the area than any other class of animals," Wake said. "That could have fundamental implications."

Amphibian biomass, he said, could be so important to the food chain that the decline of amphibians could start a sequence of interruptions in food supply potentially harmful to many animals, including man.

Judo

Continued from Page 1D

request.

"The program's emphasis is on resolving conflicts by using a variety of verbal responses intended to prevent the occurrence of verbal or physical violence," Gates said.

Sgt. Dave Rock, who has helped set up the LAPD's proposed training program, explained that, like the martial art, Verbal Judo teaches officers to deflect violence. That goal is accomplished not through movement, however, but with the right choice of the right words at the right time.

Rock also likened the training, which Los Angeles police have dubbed "tactical communications," to customer service.

"We have to start thinking of our citizens as customers," he said.

Rock cited two examples of verbal judo's applications.

"Say you're an officer with a little old lady asking directions to a shopping mall. You both happen to be standing right in front of it," Rock said. "With your tone, body language and speech you could really turn her off if you didn't think and say, 'Lady, open your eyes and turn around.' She'd drive off feeling pretty bad."

"But what if you said, 'Ma'am, are you in luck — just look a little behind you and to your right.' You've resolved it and you've got a happy customer."

The tenets of verbal judo are not just for little old ladies, however, he said.

"Say you've got a suspect ready to fight and you know when you try to put the cuffs on, you're going to have problems. How about asking him, 'Is there

anything I can say or do to convince you to cooperate?"

"Now you've given him something to think about," Rock explained. "It sure beats the use of an obscene word or two, which changes the scene to no longer what the suspect has done, but what you called him. We don't need that."

Sgt. Bob Medkeff, who trains officers in crisis intervention, said the verbal judo program is an expansion of what is already taught to recruits and, periodically, to all officers.

"Learning to manage people takes a minimum of five to seven years on the street," Medkeff said. "But we can't wait five or seven years. And even though you're out there, you still have to hone your skills and know what you're doing wrong."

"It's always nice to talk people to jail," he said.