

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 214 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Tough decisions for the future

LONGWOOD — It was a tough decision for Ted Mitchell, Lyman High School cross country/track star, but the choice has been made.

The scurry between Dartmouth, Tennessee, Arkansas and Florida State to sign Mitchell to the team was tense. But of course in the end, the best team wins.

See Page 1B

The heat is on

SANFORD — Three teams of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League posted easy wins Saturday to register their ninth wins.

The standings after 10 games have the Royals leading the American Division, followed by the A's, the Red Sox and the Orioles.

See Page 1B

People

It's that time again

SANFORD — Spring is here. The flowers are blooming, the afternoon showers are beginning and of course the love bugs are back again.

These small black flies are considered a nuisance by many because of the damage to automobile paint, radiators and of course windshields.

Make it easy on yourself this spring and take the advice of Celeste White of the Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist.

See Page 3B

Florida

Off-track betting supported

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to permit off-track betting on horse races is picking up support in the Legislature, despite opposition from parimutuel interests.

Most of the opposition is coming from owners of jal-apal frontons and dog tracks, who said the Florida Lottery has already grabbed millions of dollars from their market.

See Page 5A

Jackpot climbs to \$30 million

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lotto jackpot jumped to an estimated \$30 million Sunday, rolling over for the second consecutive week when nobody picked all six winning numbers.

The winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing were 8, 23, 24, 32, 46, 48. Although nobody matched all six numbers, 383,133 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were:

- 276 matched five of six to win \$5,262.
- 23,302 matched four of six to win \$91.
- 359,555 matched three of six to win \$5.50.

Sunday also marked the second anniversary of the start of the Lotto game.

"Our Lotto game celebrates its second birthday today and Friday night was Fantasy 5's first birthday. It's wonderful to see our games so popular with residents and visitors," Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said.

The lottery department celebrated with a millionaire's reunion for 97 Lotto winners with a dinner dance and cruise from Miami Friday.

Trusty inmate escapes

SANFORD — A Seminole County jail trusty prison who walked away from his job at Seminole County Animal Control on Bush Boulevard, Sanford, at about 4 p.m. Friday, was still at large this morning.

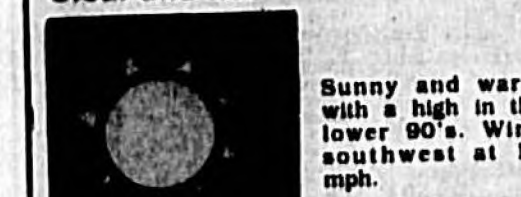
Jail Administrator Duane Rutledge said today Toby Scott Nave, 27, 1617 Woodling Place, Altamonte Springs, has been jailed since Feb. 13 for failure to appear in court and violation of probation on theft related charges.

Rutledge said Nave has not been involved with violent crimes. Sheriff's deputies reported that Nave was seen at about 7 p.m. Friday near the home of his fiancée on Ballard Street, Altamonte Springs.

From staff reports

Classified.....4A,5A	Horoscope.....5B
Comics.....5B	Notes.....7A
Crossword.....5B	People.....5B
Dear Abby.....5B	Police.....5A
Deaths.....5A	Sports.....1B,5B
Dr. Gott.....5B	Television.....5B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....5A
Florida.....5A	World.....5A

Clear and hot



Bunny and warm with a high in the lower 90's. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Shallow grave uncovered

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — This morning sheriff's investigators were back at the Osceola Road site where they removed a body from a shallow grave Sunday night.

The identity of the body, buried about three feet deep in a garden at the home of Joseph Thigpen, 39, 2001 W. Osceola Road, Geneva, has not been released. Thigpen is missing and was last seen April 19, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

Associates of Thigpen's have been searching for him. The buried body was found at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday when Thigpen's nephew checked the garden, Capt. Roy Hughey said.

The body was removed from the scene at about midnight Sunday and an autopsy is scheduled in Sanford. Since the body had been buried several days, Hughey said, investigators haven't been able to determine a possible cause of death.

Thigpen's neighbor, Timothy Wright, 27, reported Saturday that Thigpen has been missing for several days. Wright told deputies that when Thigpen would leave town he would usually leave

See Grave, Page 5A



Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Jaynes photographs the open grave in Geneva.

Yankee Lake plant on hold

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

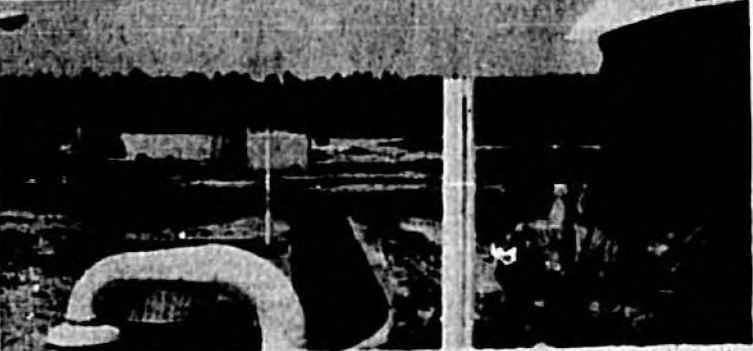
YANKEE LAKE — Construction of Seminole County's \$9.8 million Northwest Area Wastewater Facility will be completed within days, but the first toilet flush won't be headed this way until late 1991 — nearly a year and a half beyond its scheduled start up.

More than three million gallons of water — fresh water — now circulate through the Yankee Lake wastewater plant's pretreatment facility, the settlers, the oxygenators, the clarifiers are then pumped right back to the beginning to start all over again. Pumps hum, aerators bubble, skimmers swirl, all doing everything a modern sewage treatment plant should do — except treat sewage.

A large bronze plaque is mounted on a wall at the entrance to the plant's administration building. It reads in part "Seminole County Northwest Area Wastewater Facility. Dedicated by Board of County Commissioners January 1990."

There was no dedication in January.

Environmental permitting delays and a less than expected need for the plant led county officials to decide, they say, a year ago to delay opening of the plant. Until then, wastewater from Heathrow,



Project manager Chuck Lawson oversees the Yankee Lake plant from the top of a pre-treatment area. Lawson said fresh water will be churned through the plant to keep the system working until it begins treating wastewater in 1991.

Lake Forest and several other smaller developments west of Interstate 4 will be treated at the county's Greenwood Lakes treatment plant south of Lake Mary. Eventually, the flow of sewage in the pipe will be reversed and the flow from the developments and excess flow from the Greenwood Lakes plant will be pumped to Yankee Lake.

The developments could be connected within 45 days, said Gary Cinder, county environmental services director.

Cinder said the decision to delay the start-up of Yankee Lake was no secret.

See Yankee, Page 5A

City sees 'Visions' in future

By MICK PEPIFAUF
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood is working on a written document to report on what that city will be, in the best as well as worst scenarios, by the year 2005.

The strategic planning project began in January with a day-long workshop to establish priorities for action on such matters as sewage, capital improvement, property values and positive city identity. The final "Visions For Longwood" study is expected to be completed by August 1.

Meanwhile, a wide cross section of residents are giving the city input as designated "Stakeholders," that is business, professional, religious, civic and cultural leaders who have a stake in the future progress of the city. By the time the final document is prepared, as many as 500 stakeholders may have become directly involved through their input, and many more will have completed surveys intended to further the project.

City Administrator Mike Abels, during the Longwood City Commission meeting April 23, reported that as soon as a date can be

See Longwood, Page 5A

Blind see hope through CITE program

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents who have been forced to live their lives in the dark will begin to see glimmers of hope this week.

About 15 blind Seminole Countians will graduate May 2 from the Center for Independent Training Training and Education.

The 15-week program is an adult education program aimed at helping people who have recently become blind and who are having difficulty coping. CITE has helped Central Floridians for 14 years, although the program has been available to Seminole County residents for only two years.

The course meets at Valencia Community College in Orlando five days a week for about three hours a day, with morning and evening sessions.

Vans will soon be available to pick up students in the Sanford area.

Instructor Steve Obremakcy said many students are in rough shape emotionally when they start the class.

They are bitter, hurt and sometimes a little scared, but by the time they come to the class they have become tired of feeling sorry for themselves and they have resolved to do something about their situation, Obremakcy said.

"We do an evaluation of the student when they enter and when they leave. They feel good. They have regained self-confidence," he said.

One of the students who was particularly moved by what he learned and the people he met was Bob Curley, of Winter Park.

Although the skills that the students acquire are invaluable, it's the attitude they leave with that really helps them go on, Curley said.

"They suddenly realize they are not useless," Curley said. "When

See Blind, Page 5A



CITE building at the Valencia Community College campus.

County answers call of wild

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole Countians are responding to the "Save the Manatee" call.

Since the new manatee auto license tags went on sale March 19, about 750 of the 1,000 in the Seminole County Tax Collector's Office have been sold. Another 1,000 are on order so the main tag office in the County Services Building and two branches in Altamonte Springs and Casselberry shouldn't run out, said Tax Collector Ray Valdes.

The manatee auto tags cost \$17 in addition to the standard tag fee. Of that amount, \$7.50 is paid to the state Save the Manatee trust fund and \$7.50 is paid into the state environmental education trust fund. The remaining \$2 is spent for

the administration and special handling of the program.

The state trust fund is used for manatee research, population counts and carcass recovery and study.

The reaction to a Seminole County-instigated program to raise donations for manatee protection has also been successful. Anyone buying any kind of county license — from hunting to auto to occupational licenses — can elect to pay \$5 to the county's Save the Manatee fund. About 10 cents from each donation is taken out for costs and the rest is sent to the state manatee trust fund.

Manatee contributions from Seminole County residents began slowly — only \$31 was raised during the first four months of 1989. Valdes said early last year 50-cent contributions were sought

See Manatee, Page 5A



Seminole County has sold 750 manatee tags.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Urban League president leaves coffin

DEERFIELD BEACH — The president of the Urban League of Broward County emerged from a wooden coffin in good spirits after spending 48 hours "buried alive" to call attention to drug problems among young black men.

Gay-only campsite selling well

MIDDLE TORCH KEY — Gays and lesbians from as far away as London have been snapping up lots at a new, gay-only campsite, but environmental officials have ordered a halt to some of the clearing at the site.

Judge's award to friends overturned

MIAMI — An appeal court has overturned Dade County Circuit Judge John Gale's award giving two close friends almost \$70,000 for five months work as court-appointed officers.

Search continues for missing fishermen

JACKSONVILLE — The Coast Guard has broadened its search for three fishermen, including two off-duty police officers, whose 23-foot boat was found capsized about 18 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.

Victim mistook police for drug dealers

BRADENTON — Police have asked the state to investigate the death of an elderly man in a gun battle that apparently began when the man mistook plainclothes detectives for drug dealers.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Odds improve for off-track bets

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to permit off-track betting on horse races is picking up support in the Legislature, despite ardent opposition from competing pari-mutuel interests.

Sunday edition. "We can't take another hit."

But the House Regulated Industries Committee, which overwhelmingly defeated an off-track betting bill last year, approved this year's version of the legislation by a 12-11 vote.

track owners out of north Florida and potentially lucrative markets in Orlando and Jacksonville.



Children's Day. Shows off a poster made for Gov. Bob Martinez by youngsters ages six to 10 at the center. The poster was made to draw attention to the Children's Day celebration on May 8 when child advocates will join hands in Tallahassee and across the state to make legislators aware of children's issues.

Crisis in long-term nursing for elderly

United Press International

TAMPA — Florida's nursing home industry faces financial disruption because of inadequate Medicaid reimbursements, despite huge expenditures of public money to provide long-term care for the frail elderly.

efficient, according to a government study. And 80 percent of the nursing homes handling Medicaid cases say they lose money on those patients, prompting concerns nursing homes will simply opt out of the system.

Campus report logs statewide crimes

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — More than 5,270 crimes were reported at Florida's private and public colleges and universities in 1989, one every 90 minutes while school was in session, according to an unprecedented statewide report.

murder — at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, 38 rapes and other sex offenses, 150 assaults, more than 4,370 larcenies, 483 burglaries, 75 robberies and 287 car thefts, according to a report compiled by the Florida Department of Education and campus police departments.

times that many that weren't reported," said Mike Young, campus safety director at Rollins College in Winter Park and president of the Florida Association of Campus Safety and Security Administrators.

something most opposed. This week's disclosure of the report, obtained by the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, coincides with the release of a yearlong study of campus security.

Nelson looking to television to regain lost ground?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Democrat Bill Nelson will have to dip into his campaign war chest earlier than expected to overcome a 53-point gap in opinion polls between him and former Sen. Lawton Chiles, campaign aides said.

runner in the Democratic primary, expecting to receive most of his \$4.3 million campaign account for the general election against Republican Gov. Bob Martinez.

Campaign spokesman Don Pride said the strategy has shifted, and the campaign will be airing television commercials in two or three weeks. The campaign will also push Chiles to debate, so that voters can see the two candidates and compare, he said.

Prisons, jails treat women worse than men, study says

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Women in Florida prisons and jails serve longer terms under worse conditions and have fewer opportunities for counseling and rehabilitation than men, a state gender bias study said.

said. While male prisoners often have air conditioning and reasonably comfortable cots, women sometimes are put in cells with broken toilets and sinks and little or no fresh air.

Florida Lottery CASH 3 game results and rules

Sanford Herald subscription information

THE WEATHER section with daily forecasts, extended outlook, and regional weather reports for Miami, Daytona Beach, and St. Augustine.

POLICE BRIEFS

Theft of gasoline reported

SANFORD — A witness who saw a man siphoning gasoline from a car at Big Burt's Auto Sales, 4107 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, detained the man for Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

That led to a charge of theft against Jason Donald Henderson, 20, 3436 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. He was arrested at the scene at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Alleged pistol threat brings arrest

SANFORD — City police here charged Tyrone Redding, 34, of 221 Tuskegee St., Sanford, with aggravated assault after he allegedly threatened a woman with a pistol during an argument in his yard at about 9:40 p.m. Friday. He was arrested there four minutes later.

Wife alleges battery

WINTER SPRINGS — Nader Sabsevari, 34, of 113 Shore Road, Winter Springs, was arrested at his house at 8:32 a.m. Saturday after his wife alleged he battered her. He was charged with battery after he allegedly made a threatening move toward the victim. In the presence of police, after an alleged earlier attack, police said.

Residents threatened in dispute

SANFORD — Two men reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that they were awakened Sunday morning by a man who twice entered their apartment and brandished a board, threatening them and ordering them to leave.

The intrusion came after the victims had a dispute with their landlord at 621 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, deputies reported. The man who allegedly threatened the victims, and who then went to a van "to get a real weapon," was arrested at the scene at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Deputies said David Serrano, 36, of Bridgeport, Conn., is related to the landlord, and was allegedly called in to assist in dealing with the residents involved in the dispute.

The residents said they were asleep when the strange man entered and began ordering them out of the apartment. He left once and returned to brandish a board and threaten them, the victims said. Deputies said they recovered the nail-embedded board from the suspect's van.

Police arrest armed woman

CASSELBERRY — City police called to the scene of a disturbance at 1081 Landmark Lane, Caselberry, said when they arrived a man came out of that house followed by a woman who was allegedly armed with a loaded pistol.

That led to charges of aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a felony against Sandra Ann Jackson, 34, of that address. She was arrested at 5:38 p.m. Sunday, in connection with alleged threats against Cornell Bacon, 32, of the same address.

Marijuana crop found in house

WINTER SPRINGS — City police who entered a house to investigate a reported disturbance at 605 Casa Park Court-F, Winter Springs, arrested a resident, after reportedly finding nine marijuana plants growing in the house.

Chad Scott Armstrong, 22, of that address was charged with cultivation of pot at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Tracy DeLeon Bryant, 21, 430 Reed Ave., Oviedo, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Monday after he was found asleep at the wheel of his car on 24th Street, Sanford.

• William Arthur Harbison, Jr., 21, 1104 N.W. U.S. Highway 17-S, Longwood, was arrested at 11:18 p.m. Sunday after he allegedly made an improper left turn on Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary.



Lake Mary beautification

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Foss (left) and City Commissioner George Duryea welded shovels as city officials took part in a tree planting ceremony in front of the new City Hall building. The tree, an East Palatka holly, was planted April 27, as an Arbor Day observance to mark the beginning of a park-like landscaping project at the new headquarters for the city.

Schools delegation lobbys legislators

By VICKI BECKERMAN
Herald staff writer

TALLAHASSEE — A delegation of about 15 parents, teachers, administrators and school board members representing educational interests in Seminole County was in Tallahassee last week to let legislators know the needs of the school district.

"The chief purpose of our trip is to talk about funding," school board Chairman Ann Neiswender.

Neiswender noted that many legislators thanked the Seminole County group for uniting their presentations.

"We are in Tallahassee to talk about the issues upon which we agree," Neiswender said. "We have chosen those things that we all think are important to continuing the quality of education we have come to expect in Seminole County."

The group met Wednesday with Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, Rep. Stanley Bainter, R-Eustis, Sen. Richard H. Langley, R-Clermont and Sen. Tom Jennings, R-Orlando.

"Rep. Bainter and Senators Langley and Jennings were extremely positive in their reaction to our concerns," Neiswender noted. "Rep. Grindle was engaged in priorities that deal with transportation."

Neiswender said she is aware this is a "difficult political year" and that legislators are concerned with the upcoming elections, but "we are faced with

serious problems caused by the growth of this district."

The delegation lobbied for passage of a bill that would include a gross receipts tax on services including cable television.

Neiswender reported that the two percent increase in the governor's proposed budget for educational operating funds is "not at all adequate" for the needs of the schools in the state.

"The legislature can not continue to mandate programs for the school districts without the funds to go along with them," she said. "If they don't have the money, they have to cut the programs."

Neiswender said she felt legislators were "aware" of the difficulties facing Seminole County caused by growth and that they had "reacted favorably" to the presentation given by the delegation.

The group hosted a breakfast for "key legislators", including house education subcommittee chairman Bob Johnson, house appropriations chairman T.K. Wetherell and senate education subcommittee member Michael Friedman.

Friedman has introduced a bill that would make Florida public schools a part of the infrastructure of the state.

They also met with Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, Rep. Tom Drage, R-Winter Park and Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry before returning to Seminole County.

Another blow stuck against downtown Sanford apartments

By J. BRADLEY BILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Another mortgage company has lost a bid to re-establish apartments in the downtown historic district.

Terry Raines, representative of United Companies, asked the city commission last week to allow the mortgage company to sell the two-story, six-unit building as a multi-family-zoned parcel.

"Unfortunately, we've got this piece of property that we need to liquidate and there is no way we can sell it as single family," Raines said.

United Companies' request to re-establish apartments at 606

Park Ave., is one of several the city has heard over the past twelve months from mortgage companies acquiring downtown property through foreclosure. To date, the city has not granted such a request.

The downtown district was razed single family several years ago, but existing apartments and existing houses were allowed to remain. Once those multi-family buildings vacate, however, they revert to single-family homes.

Raines said he realized the structure is an eyesore, but a reversion back to multi-family zoning would make the structure much easier to sell, and thus much worthier of investment to renovate the

building. "That district is one of our greatest assets," Mayor Bettye Smith said. "That building has been sitting there empty for much more than six months and it is an eyesore."

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Area Code 407-382-3611 or 831-6663

Wayne D. Boyte, Publisher
Ronald W. Wicks, Executive Editor
Loren Sellen, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$18.50
6 Months \$33.00
1 Year \$78.00

EDITORIALS

Untangling SSI red tape

Even Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King says the agency's application forms "boggle the mind." These are forms the elderly, blind and disabled are required to fill out before they can receive the Supplemental Social Security Income benefits to which they're entitled. Various studies have found that about 50 percent of those eligible are not participating and that the complicated application process is, in large part, responsible.

That's a problem not just for the blind or disabled, but also for the overburdened state and local governments to which desperately poor people are frequently forced to turn. It's estimated that 85 percent of the homeless population qualifies for SSI benefits but most — approximately 1.3 million individuals — aren't getting them.

To help with that, Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., has introduced legislation that would require the Social Security Administration to reach out to the homeless at shelters, soup kitchens and day centers in order to provide information about benefits, to assist in filling out applications and to file appeals in cases where benefits are denied.

When the Sacramento, Calif.-based Legal Center for the Elderly and Disabled voluntarily undertook similar outreach efforts last year, some 900 people were signed up in just five months. Debra Kolodny, who directed the center's outreach program, says that many of the homeless had been told, mistakenly, that they were not eligible for SSI benefits. She says that many of the homeless were unaware that they qualified.

In slashing Social Security Administration budgets, the Reagan White House left the system with far too few workers to guide many of the confused and elderly poor through the "mind boggling" application maze and thus denied benefits to thousands of people.

The Bush administration has brought a welcome change in attitude. Commissioner King and her boss, Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan, deserve credit for persuading the administration to forgo more Social Security staff cuts and pledging to beef up outreach efforts. But given the history of neglect in this area, that shouldn't deter Congress from passing Matsui's bill.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



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BEN WATTENBERG

Art display shouldn't be censored

CINCINNATI — The words about Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibit of photographs here are harder to handle than the pictures. The legal process must judge the pictures not the words. Accordingly, that process will end up giving a gold star of martyrdom to the thumb-to-your-eye parts of the arts community who have been appropriately crying "censorship."

The words (describing Mapplethorpe's work) are true, and tough, but in the end unhelpful. They bring one to the show prepared to say, "In a conservative city like Cincinnati, this is a repugnant show violating community standards on obscenity, then, as the law says, the exhibition may be closed down."

But it turns out to be the wrong show and the wrong city for such a judgment.

There are 175 photographs in the exhibit. About 165 are full-sized works. They are displayed, miscellaneous, along the walls of the Contemporary Arts Center here. The great majority are portraits or pictures of flowers. If you get off on flowers, particularly their reproductive organs (petals and stamens), you will be moved.

Also on the walls are a few photos of penises in various hues and sizes, and two men in leather jackets, rapt, and wrapped in chains.

Beyond that, still on the walls, are two pictures of naked young children. One is of a boy, and not very different from what is found in family photo albums, almost a baby picture. The other is of a seated girl, perhaps five years old, whose dress has crept upward, revealing, as the phrase has it, "that she is not wearing underwear."

The most repugnant photos, the so-called "portfolio X" are small, appearing almost as snapshots. They are displayed separately in a glass-covered case (designed by the artist before his death from AIDS-related causes.) A Supreme Court justice has said, "I may not be able to define obscenity, but I know



If America is going to argue about censorship, Cincinnatians want to be in it.

it when I see it." The Mapplethorpe exhibit shows that the same statement can be made about non-obscenity.

Portfolio X shows a lewd and disgusting lifestyle in which the photographer participated in the late 1970s. It may not be art, but the pictures are anatomy and anthropology. The same pictures, dealing with the practices of a primitive tribe, would yield no obscenity trial. Nor is there danger of corruption or easy acceptance of alternative sexual proclivities. No one is going to buy a bullwhip after seeing this grotesquerie.

Another root of the indictment concerns not the nature of the pictures, but the nature of Cincinnati, typically described as a straight-laced and conservative city. Do Mapplethorpe's photographs violate community standards?

The answer is there to see when you leave the gallery, Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati is gleaming in the spring brightness; the architecture is modern and post-modern. It yells at you: "You've got it wrong; this is no provincial backwater." Indeed, the Queen City has a long history of support for cultural endeavors.

If America is going to argue about censorship, Cincinnatians want to be in it.



Sorry, overpass. Miss Garbo came in through the private entrance.

DAVID S. BRODER

Peace Corps springs to life

WASHINGTON — Paul Coverdell gets approximately one-thousandth the publicity and attention Dick Cheney receives. The budget he manages has about the same relationship to that of Cheney's Defense Department.

But Coverdell is not fretting, for his agency is unlike Cheney's in another respect. As much as Congress wants to cut the Pentagon, it seems eager to increase the Peace Corps that Coverdell heads.

No mystery why. As Coverdell told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "In many ways, it is as if the Peace Corps has been in training for this historical moment." With democracy and freedom breaking out around the globe, the demand for Peace Corps volunteers is soaring. And eager legislators keep pressing Coverdell with offers of help.

John F. Kennedy's project for sending American volunteers to work with people in poor countries went into deep decline during the Eighties, when the reigning Reaganite thought of Wall Street as a better venue for youthful ambition. The Peace Corps struggled to stay alive, with then-Vice President Bush offering backchannel support to the political ally, Levitt Miller Ruppe, he had persuaded President Reagan to name as Peace Corps director.

Coverdell, an Atlanta businessman and former Republican legislator, is also a longtime Bush backer. He was, in fact, the first person outside Texas or the Bush family I ever heard talk seriously, back in the Seventies, of wanting to see Bush become President.

That Bush would place a man with Coverdell's political credentials and managerial ability at the head of the Peace Corps speaks volumes about his commitment to the agency. He's backed it up with bucks. The \$16 million budget increase Bush proposed for fiscal 1991 (to \$181 million) is the biggest year-to-year jump the Peace Corps has received in more than 25 years.

It will be needed. Twenty-six additional countries have requested Peace Corps volunteers and Coverdell is planning to service 15 of them in the next two years. In 18 months, the Peace Corps will expand its range of countries as much as it did in the preceding 20 years.

Poland and Hungary head the list of Eastern European countries that will receive Peace Corps volunteers. But Coverdell is determined not to ignore the nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Uganda, Namibia, the Ivory Coast, Chile, Panama and Uruguay are all priorities.

That's where the money is needed. It costs \$1 million in overhead to open up a country-program and about \$30,000 annually to support each volunteer. Unlike other agencies, the Peace Corps has plenty of enthusiastic friends in Congress. Many senators and representatives have learned from their own overseas travels that the

volunteers are not only the largest American presence in many countries but the best-loved.

While pushing his staff to deal with the challenges of rapid expansion, Coverdell is also trying to reshape his focus — in ways that reflect his own background as well as the

changing world. As an urban businessman with a long history of environmental advocacy, the new director is steering more of his programs to burgeoning Third World cities, placing volunteers in social service, environmental and small-business-development projects.

"We are maintaining our traditional interest in agriculture, health and education," Coverdell told me. Indeed, the first contingent of volunteers for Poland will be English teachers.

"But as we expand our programs, we are going to emphasize urban development, small-business development and environmental action, as so many of these countries wish."

The Peace Corps has never been a massive effort and probably never should be. Its greatest impact lies in the personal interaction between a helping American and the people she or he is inspiring and assisting. In his long-term planning, Coverdell estimates that all foreseeable requests could be satisfied by a Peace Corps with 12,000 volunteers.

The Bush budget aims at adding 1,000 volunteers to the Peace Corps by 1993, taking it up to 7,300, and Coverdell covets the 12,000 figure by the end of the decade. Some congressional Democrats would like to expand faster. But without creating a cumbersome Washington bureaucracy, there are practical limits on how fast it can grow.

Finding volunteers is not a problem. More than 14,000 applied last year for the 3,300 training slots that were open. Idiotrites (7 percent) are scarier than Coverdell and others would like. Rep. Connie Morella (R-Md.) has a bill that would give ROTC-like college subsidies to minority students and others with needed skills in return for two or three years of post-graduation Peace Corps service.

Already, 60 percent of the Peace Corps volunteers have identifiable skills of importance to their hosts.



With democracy and freedom breaking out, the demand for volunteers is soaring.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush heads off scandal at pass

WASHINGTON — President Bush wants to keep his image smelling rosy, and his top aides are doing their best to suppress any bad odors. But perfume only masks the source of the smell.

Bush has a good tool in the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency. Part of its job is to help the president get early alerts about scandals brewing in his administration. But it's becoming more apparent that the administration wants the early warning so it can prevent embarrassment, not necessarily to solve any of the problems.

Bush has seen what a scandal can do to place an indelible black mark on a presidency. His administration will mop up many a mess left over from the Reagan administration — messes that were allowed to grow by neglect.

An early warning would give Bush's aides time to do damage control on future scandals as this president emerges with his good name intact.

But the administration wants these warnings to come quietly. Our associate Scott Steak has obtained an internal memo outlining the mission of the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency. The goal is to give the administration time to make quick corrections, and to preserve the credibility of the president and other top officials. One federal official, believing the Bush administration was serious about wanting to hear the bad news straight, recently sounded a loud warning about an impending crisis in the nation's private pension system. It is a crisis in the making that could dwarf the savings and loan collapse.

Instead of being lauded for trying to nip the crisis in the bud, the whistleblower lost out on a big promotion. The messenger bearing the bad news was Raymond Maria, the acting inspector general in the Labor Department. He warned Congress that private pension funds, worth \$1.5 trillion, were headed down the same path as the savings and loans. Fraud and abuse by the corporate employers who manage those funds threaten to sink the pension system, Maria said. He added that the Labor Department wasn't doing anything to sniff out abuse. When Maria tried to push the issue, Labor Department officials got in his way. They branded him an alarmist. When it came time for Bush to appoint a permanent inspector general, Maria didn't get the job.

Maria wasn't crying wolf. Top Labor Department attorneys also found that the pension system was endangered. The department in the 1980s had uncovered fraud and corruption in corporate pension funds.

Maria's claims made sense, but he got more support from Congress than he did from the Labor Department. Some lawmakers are angry at the treatment he received. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., called Maria a "junkyard dog" who was doing his job well. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was outraged that Bush did not make Maria the permanent inspector general. "I can't believe the president is a party to this," Metzenbaum said.

The effect of Maria's case will be to further discourage inspectors general from pursuing investigations that their bosses may not like. The inspectors general are hired by the president and are supposed to be free of political influence and pressure from their own agencies.

Given free rein, they have unraveled major scandals, including the Pentagon procurement scandal, corruption at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and kickbacks to the Food and Drug Administration.



Bush has seen what a scandal can do to place an indelible black mark on a presidency.

WORLD BRIEFS



Protests in Romania spread

BUCHAREST, Romania — Demonstrations by more than 35,000 people in at least four Romanian cities climaxed a week of protests aimed at driving out the communists and the security police that remain in power. The largest of the rallies Sunday occurred in Timisoara, where some 20,000 anti-communist protesters gathered in the center of the city. Demonstrations last December in Timisoara sparked the revolution that led to the ouster and execution of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Demonstrators chanted for the removal from power of remaining communists and for members of the disbanded security police to be refused candidacy in the May 20 elections. The new round of protests began a week ago in Bucharest, where 18,000 people gathered in University Square to criticize Interim President Ion Iliescu and celebrate his failure to prevent their demonstrations. A banner was hung across the square proclaiming it a "Neo-Communist Free Zone," and demonstrators urged mass protests daily until the election.

Curfew imposed on Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army imposed a two-day curfew on the occupied Gaza Strip Sunday to prevent disturbances during ceremonies marking Israeli Remembrance Day and Independence Day. At 11 a.m., sirens wailed across Israel for two minutes as part of Remembrance Day ceremonies to honor the 18,961 Israeli soldiers killed since the founding of the Jewish state 43 years ago. At the sound of the sirens, most activity came to a halt. Pedestrians ceased walking while motorists stopped and stood beside their cars. Memorial services were held at cemeteries throughout the country, and all places of entertainment were closed. In a service at Mount Herzl military cemetery, caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the nation remembered the high price paid by young Jews to establish and defend Israel. The prime minister also made a plea for peace.

U.S., Soviet, Chinese climb Mt. Everest

BEIJING (UPI) — A lead team of American, Soviet and Chinese climbers left base camp on Mount Everest today to begin a delayed ascent of the world's highest peak, the first by a joint expedition from the three nations, the Chinese news agency reported. The first team is expected to reach the summit Sunday, about two weeks later than initially planned. Organizers had hoped to put the expedition atop Mount Everest April 23 to mark Earth Day and collect debris left by earlier expeditions at the summit as a symbolic cleanup, but dangerously high winds kept back the climbers. The official Xinhua news agency, reporting from the expedition base camp on the Tibet side of Everest, said six climbers left the camp Monday to make the ascent to the 29,028-foot summit.

China end Tibetan capital martial law

BEIJING — China announced today that it would end more than a year of martial law in the capital city of Tibet Tuesday, saying "social order has returned to normal" after a long period of anti-Chinese unrest in the region. The official Xinhua news agency carried an announcement of an order signed by Premier Li Peng on behalf of the State Council, China's Cabinet, lifting martial law in Lhasa and its environs as of Tuesday. Martial law was imposed in Lhasa March 8, 1980, after several days of fierce rioting by Tibetans demanding independence from Beijing. Dozens of people have been killed in anti-Chinese unrest in Lhasa since it erupted anew in September 1987.

Boat people begin arriving in Japan

TOKYO — The first group of boat people to arrive in Japan this year landed today on the southern main island of Kyushu, signaling immigration and maritime authorities to prepare for a huge influx of refugees, officials said. A group of 40 refugees arrived at Senojo Port on Kyushu Monday morning, the Fukuoka Immigration Office on Kyushu said. The refugees told investigators they boarded the ship at Mon Cai Port near the Vietnam-Chinese border March 25 en route to Japan, immigration officials said. The first group of boat people to arrive in Japan this year will be taken to a reception center in Osumi near Nagasaki, where they will be screened by immigration officials.

Latvia nationalists in election setback

RIGA, Latvia, U.S.S.R. — The nationalist Popular Front suffered an election setback, winning only four of the 17 remaining seats in the Latvian Parliament, but the front's leaders said it has enough support from other lawmakers to pass an independence resolution Thursday. The election Sunday, coming four days before Parliament's expected vote on independence for the Baltic republic, could determine whether Latvia follows neighboring Lithuania in a bid to break from a half-century of Soviet rule. Imants Ziedonis, a Latvian poet and head of the Latvian Cultural Foundation, said before the voting that the nationalists had to take control of Parliament to stop "the Russian elephant that is stomping on the Baltic ant hill."

From United Press International Reports

U.S. hostage release anticipated

By MAD RAO
United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — The relatives of U.S. hostage Frank Reed were elated to hear that a previously unknown group in Lebanon said it would free him by Tuesday after more than three years in captivity, but the White House expressed caution. A statement delivered Sunday to the An-Nahar newspaper and signed by a group calling itself the Islamic Dawn Organization said, "We will release American hostage Frank Reed within 48 hours, carrying a message to the U.S. administration." Attached to the seven-line typewritten statement was a black-and-white photograph showing a bearded but smiling Reed. Earlier, two copies of an unsigned two-line statement saying

Reed, 57, would be released were delivered with two different photos to An-Nahar and a Western news agency. In the black-and-white photo given to the news agency, Reed appeared haggard and tired. But in a color Polaroid snapshot delivered with the first statement to An-Nahar, a clean-shaven Reed was wearing a blue-and-white striped shirt and appeared sun-tanned and healthy.

The photographs were the first released by Reed's captors since gunmen snatched him Sept. 9, 1976, while he was driving a van in west Beirut. In Iran, the English-language Tehran Times newspaper quoted an unidentified Iranian official as saying Monday that Reed was expected to be released "at any moment from now till Tuesday night."

He called for an end to an American embargo on aid and trade with Vietnam, admitting that Vietnam faced "many difficulties."

Vietnamese communists celebrate 1975 victory

United Press International
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Vietnam's communists, facing economic difficulty and political uncertainty, Monday celebrated the 15th anniversary of their victory over the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government with traditional dragon dances and fireworks. Nguyen Van Linh, general secretary of the

Communist Party, told United Press International that Vietnam wanted to forget the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and renew relations. "We wish to forget the past and we wish to have cooperation with the American people and the American government," Linh said in an impromptu interview at the anniversary celebration. Linh spoke in a park behind the presi-

dential palace where a North Vietnamese tank smashed through the gates April 30, 1975, to end the 20-year struggle to reunite the country.

German unity, once a threat, now blinds EC

United Press International
DUBLIN, Ireland — German unification, once considered a threat to the European Community, has now become a powerful post-Cold War cement for binding the suddenly confident 12-nation organization. The Community, which feared Germany would shift its focus eastward after the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, successfully tied a united Germany to its western neighbors at a special summit Saturday.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 602 Stage Dr., Sanford, Fla. 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CHICK'S PEST CONTROL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
Blair Chick
Publish: April 14, 22, 29 & May 7, 1980
DEP-120

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 402 Weiva Cove Road, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of WATCHIT, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
John S. Finlay
Dor J. Finlay
Publish: April 14, 22, 29 & May 7, 1980
DEP-120

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Publish: April 14, 22, 29 & May 7, 1980
DEP-120

At the meeting in the 13th century Dublin Castle, the 12 EC heads of state "firmly and decisively and categorically committed" to European political union by 1993, a crucial step toward creating a "United States of Europe" in a continent historically torn apart by feuding nation-states. Saturday's summit was called to respond to the unexpectedly quick pace of German unification. Although the EC applauded the Berlin Wall's fall and democratization in Eastern Europe, leaders feared that Germany would turn its focus toward the East, pulling away from the Community.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 610 W. 17th St., Winter Springs, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LEE'S & MARKET COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
Young Ben
Publish: April 22 & May 7, 14, 21, 1980
DEP-120

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Publish: April 14, 22, 29 & May 7, 1980
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Chinese official says hundreds tortured, held
BEIJING — Hundreds of people held by authorities in China were subjected to torture or wrongful detention in the first three months of this year, an increase over 1989, a senior Chinese legal official acknowledged.

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The admission Sunday, carried by the state-run press and the official Xinhua news agency, was contained in a routine report on legal cases by Liang Quoging, deputy chief of the Supreme People's Procuratorate, the national attorney general's office. The report did not specify whether the cases involved those detained after last June's crackdown on the democracy movement. The report was not without precedent. Authorities have cited figures on wrongful detention and torture in such reports in previous years.

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DEP-120

MIG also shot down with U-2

By MICHAEL COLLINS
United Press International
MOSCOW — A military newspaper Sunday published the first detailed Soviet account of the downing of Francis Gary Powers' spy plane, revealing 30 years after the incident that Soviet gunners shot down one of their own aircraft along with the American U-2. The May 1, 1980, incident, in which Powers ejected safely but was captured after parachuting to Earth, led to a sharp deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations and the cancellation of a Khrushchev-Kennedy summit. The Soviets produced Powers, who admitted his jet was on a reconnaissance mission and was not a high-altitude weather plane as Washington first claimed, but until Sunday the story of how the U-2 was shot down had been a Soviet military secret. Powers survived the downing of the U-2 and spent two years in a Soviet prison before being swapped for convicted spy

Rudolf Abel. Powers was killed in the crash of a television news helicopter in a Los Angeles suburb in 1977. The report Sunday in the military newspaper Red Star said that when the Soviets detected the U-2 over the Soviet Union near the city of Sverdlovsk in the Ural mountains, they had trouble intercepting the U.S. plane because it was flying at 73,000 feet. A just-developed SU-9, at the time the highest-flying Soviet jet but still in testing and not yet armed, was ordered to ram the U-2. On reaching the required altitude its pilot "could not see the target and his jet flew far past it," the newspaper said. Two MIG-19 jets were also sent up, but they had a maximum altitude of 68,000 feet and failed in their attempts to shoot down Powers. Meanwhile, on the ground, an anti-aircraft missile was fired. It struck Powers' U-2 jet and blew it apart, the paper said. The MIG pilots saw the explosion but assumed it was the missile

self-destructing after a miss. The Soviet gunners on the ground also did not realize they had hit their target and they continued firing because they thought the interference on their radar screens was the U-2 ejecting scrap metal to confuse them. "For more than 30 minutes after the destruction of the target the command post thought that the hostile target was still in flight," Red Star said. "Therefore the jet pilots, by this time in a new sector, still had their previous assignment — to find and attack the target." Missiles were being fired from at least three bases, and one of them hit one of the MIGs. The commanding officer "reported the destruction of the U-2 shortly thereafter," Red Star said. The death of the MIG pilot, Sergei Safonov, was also kept secret until Sunday. His name was on the list of people who got medals for their role in the U-2 affair, Red Star said, "but the word 'posthumously' was left out."

Shuttle in good shape

By **HOWARD S. GARTMAN**
United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The shuttle Discovery, equipped with beefed-up brakes to improve landing safety, sailed through its five-day flight in good condition, officials say, with no signs of major damage.

Discovery and its five-member crew glided to a picture-perfect landing Sunday at 6:50 a.m. PDT, leaving the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope behind in orbit on a 15-year mission to wrest the secrets of creation from the depths of the universe.

Despite problems with a jammed antenna, the giant telescope promises to "revolutionize the way we look at our universe and the way we understand where we came from and where we're going," astronaut Steven Hawley told supporters after landing.

Hawley, 38, commander Loren Shriver, 45, co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, Bruce McCandless, 55, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, flew back to their homes near the Johnson Space Center in Houston about four hours after touchdown.

"The orbiter Discovery is very clean and, walking around it, it looks like there's very minimal damage. It's hard to find anything, even a nick or a ding here or there," said William

Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

"The vehicle should check out very well," Lenoir said. "It performed extremely well in orbit."

The final objective of Discovery's mission was the first flight test of new, all-carbon brakes, part of an extensive program to improve safety and to allow shuttles eventually to resume landing at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Landings in Florida have been banned since April 19, 1985, when one of Discovery's right-side brakes locked up and a tire exploded after touchdown in a stiff crosswind. The new brakes tested Sunday brought Discovery to a smooth stop, and Lenoir said a preliminary inspection found no signs of damage.

"Our intent was not to work them real hard, but to put normal pressure on them," Lenoir said of the test. "They worked very well. Loren Shriver said they felt good. They felt firm and comfortable."

But Lenoir would not speculate on when NASA might resume Florida shuttle landings, saying many more tests are needed.

If all goes well, Discovery will be bolted to the back of a NASA 747 transport jet late this week for a cross-country ferry flight back to the Kennedy Space Center.

Fatigue syndrome examined

UPI report

ATLANTA — Prompted by a flood of complaints from afflicted Americans, the federal Centers for Disease Control is launching a \$1 million investigation into a recently identified disease that leaves its victims weak and utterly exhausted.

Dr. Walter Gunn of the CDC said the federal health agency is setting up a nationwide surveillance system to learn how widespread the puzzling illness, dubbed chronic fatigue syndrome, may be.

"We took a tally to see how many people were calling the CDC," Gunn said in a recent interview. "The calls are running around a thousand a month over the past two months from people who think they have it."

"If we're getting a thousand calls a month, that's significant," he added. "We know that there's something going on out there."

Chronic fatigue syndrome, or CFS, first came to public attention about three years ago.

Experts confident about Hubble future

By **BOB STAN**
UPI Science Editor

GREENBELT, Md. — Although the Hubble Space Telescope may never be fully operational because a jammed radio antenna, officials were confident the giant observatory would be able to complete its 15-year exploration of the universe.

"We're chipping away at this thing," said Ronald Schlegel, director of orbital verification for the telescope project. "But it's (still) building a great plane."

"The builders who build it come out of the woodwork, you get the plane wires on it, and now you've got the great master tuner to start tuning it," Schlegel said. "He's having a difficult time, but he's going to play one of these days."

NASA engineers acknowledged Sunday that one of the \$1.5 billion telescope's critical

antennas, needed to beam scientific data to Earth, was apparently stuck on a wayward cable and may never be completely freed.

"We're somewhat frustrated because we feel that even though we're going to solve this problem, a final resolution may not restore and probably will not restore that antenna to complete

capability, although we feel that's not a major impact on the mission from a long-term standpoint," said Jean Olivier at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

"At the same time, we're very elated and optimistic. ... The system as a whole is working real well," said Olivier, who is directing the telescope.



Plastic bag factory erupts in flames

HILLSIDE, N.J. — A five-alarm fire that "lit up the sky for miles around" swept through a plastic bag factory early today, destroying the building and injuring at least one firefighter, police said.

The blaze was discovered by police at 2:30 a.m. EDT at the Superior Poly Bag factory, located on a block comprised entirely of industrial plants in the center of Hillside, said Lt. John Bercaw, a police spokesman.

Unrest mars campus festival

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Police using tear gas and water hoses made about 80 arrests while dispersing college-age youths rampaging through town on the final night of a traditional campus party weekend, authorities said Sunday.

Police said youths looted stores and beer bottles at police, damaged cars and tried to set trash dumpsters on fire in Saturday night's violent finale to the annual Poly Royal Festival, a 58-year-old California Polytechnic State University tradition.

"What we had was a full-scale riot involving thousands of students in town for a campus celebration," San Luis Obispo police Lt. Joe Masouri said.

200 million may die prematurely

WASHINGTON — A World Health Organization study released Sunday said as many as 200 million people may die prematurely during the 1990s and many could be saved with just small shifts of resources to health care.

"Disease is the most destructive force in the world today," said Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, director-general of the WHO. "If the current trends continue, 800 million people may die prematurely from preventable causes in the 1990s."

According to the WHO analysis, prepared for the international organization's 1990 World Health Assembly to be held later this year, about 80 million people die each year from all causes, including disease. Of those deaths, about 60 percent occur in developing countries. Of the 80 million deaths, about 14.8 million are children under the age of five living in developing countries.

Lava destroys 116th house

KALAPANA, Hawaii — A lava flow a third of a mile wide destroyed its 116th house and inched closer to isolating a section of rural housing on the island of Hawaii, officials said.

"The glacier of lava is continuing to move eastward through Kalapana Gardens and the front is now a third of a mile wide," Hawaii County Civil Defense administrator Harry Kim said Sunday.

Third world stock markets do well

WASHINGTON — Stock markets in many developing countries outperformed those of the major industrial countries in 1989, the International Finance Corporation said in a report released Monday.

The IFC's "Emerging Stock Markets Factbook 1990" shows that four of the best performing markets in the world this past year were in developing countries.

The IFC Composite Index of 19 emerging stock markets in 1989 registered a gain of 47 percent, exceeding by far the performance of equities in the United States, which was up 17 percent.

Turkey's stock market was the world's 1989 champion performer, with a 300 percent gain; followed by Argentina's, up 136 percent; Taiwan's, up 88 percent; and Thailand's, up 86 percent.

From United Press International Reports

Report: Campus life marred by racism, sexism, crime

By **JANET BASS**
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Racial tensions, sexism, abusive language, substance abuse and crime are playing an increasingly disturbing part of campus life and weakening the undergraduate experience, a report released Sunday.

The Carnegie Foundation study contended that a larger, more integrated vision of "community" is needed to improve college students' classroom and social experiences.

The study was based on surveys of 500 college and university presidents, 500 student affairs officers and many interviews with students, faculty and administrators.

"We conclude that the idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college promotional materials often masks disturbing realities of student life. On most campuses, expectations regarding the personal conduct of students are ambiguous at best," according to the study, which was released Sunday.

"The goal as we see it is to clarify both academic and civic standards, and above all, to

define with some precision, the enduring values that undergird a community of learning," it said.

The presidents said racial and ethnic divisions are deepening, with 94 percent saying racial tensions are a major problem.

The president of the black student body at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, said, "I think within the next decade we will see an increase in racial altercations, not just white on black, but black on white."

The issue appears especially troublesome at the large research and doctorate-granting institutions, where 88 percent of those presidents said racism was a major problem.

Various forms of anti-Semitism also are flaring up — the study cited instances of fraternity theme parties mocking Jews — and sexist attitudes and sexual harassment persist.

"Sexual assaults and prejudicial acts are intolerable, but most shocking are the physical assaults against women, which were reported on nearly a third of the campuses we visited," the report said.

Incidents of racial, ethnic and sexual slurs are occurring more often, the study said.

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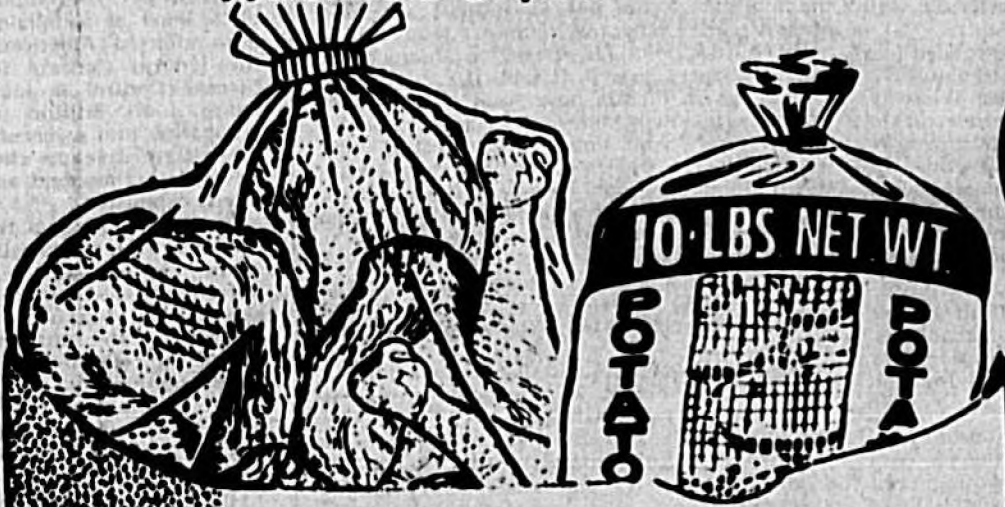
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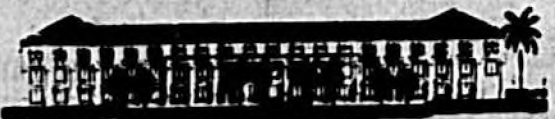
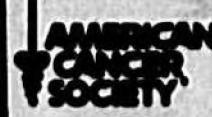
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Make your plans to join us Thursday, May 3 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 3B
■ Classified, Page 4B
■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stewart outduels Clemens

Good news for American League hitters. Dave Stewart has run out of April.

Stewart, who hasn't lost in April in three years, ran his record to 5-0 this season and extended his April winning streak to 19 games Sunday as the Oakland Athletics edged the Boston Red Sox and Roger Clemens 1-0.

Stewart, whose last April loss came in 1987, limited the Red Sox to six hits over 7 2-3 innings, striking out six and walking four.

Stewart escaped Boston jams most of the afternoon with solid fielding and closing four innings with Boston runners in scoring position.

Elsewhere Sunday in the American League, Cleveland topped Minnesota 6-4, Milwaukee tipped Detroit 6-1, California nipped New York 4-3, Chicago pounded Toronto 10-3, Kansas City beat Texas 5-2 and Baltimore edged Seattle 5-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates winning on the road

Recently for the Pittsburgh Pirates, home is where the other team plays.

Sunday's 10-1 thrashing of the San Diego Padres gave the Pirates their sixth straight victory, a 10-1 record on their current 13-game road trip, and a sweep of the three-game series at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Pittsburgh's latest success on opponent's turf extended San Diego's losing streak to four games.

During the series, Barry Bonds went 9-for-12 for the Pirates with three homers and six RBI.

Elsewhere in the NL, Atlanta edged Philadelphia 3-1, Montreal dropped Cincinnati 6-3, Houston defeated New York 2-1 in 10 innings, San Francisco topped St. Louis 9-7 and Chicago blanked Los Angeles 4-0.

GOLF

Frost uses sand to win

NEW ORLEANS — When David Frost hit his tee shot on the 18th hole into the fairway bunker Sunday, then dropped his layup in a trap in front of the green, he appeared to be in deep trouble.

But Frost, who had missed the cut in the eight previous PGA outings, was right where he wanted to be.

He proved it with a 50-foot birdie chip that gave him a one-stroke victory over hard-charging Greg Norman and the \$180,000 first prize that went with it.

Frost, who finished at 12-under-par 276, said he deliberately shot into the bunker and had been doing so all day at the 7,106-yard English Turn course.

AUTO RACING

Bodine captures NASCAR win

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Pole-sitter Geoff Bodine took advantage of a quick pit stop with 137 laps remaining Sunday and went on to win NASCAR's Hanes Activewear 500.

Bodine's Ford beat Rusty Wallace out of the pits under caution on Lap 364 and Wallace never challenged again. Bodine finished with a 4.21-second margin of victory on the half-mile oval at Martinsville Speedway, collecting a short-track record purse of \$95,000 for the win.

"Our crew is one of the best," Bodine said. "They got me out ahead of Rusty and that won the race. The car was good all day and when they got me out quick on that last stop, I didn't have to wear my tires out running someone else down."

NHL PLAYOFFS

Blues force seventh game

Two members of the St. Louis Blues held significantly different viewpoints following their crucial 3-2 victory Saturday night in Game 6 of the Norris Division finals.

In assessing his team's situation — facing elimination in the Stanley Cup quarterfinal series by trailing three games to two — Coach Brian Sutter dismissed the theory that his team had no margin for error.

"Everybody said our backs were up against the wall," Sutter said. "But I took this like every other game. We try to play every game like it is our last one."

"We had confidence we could win, plain and simple."

However, Blues goaltender Vincent Riendeau begged to differ.

"We're not that stupid," said Riendeau, who turned away 37 shots. "We knew this was a big game. If they win, then we go play golf."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WAYK 56, Houston Astros at Montreal Expos (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Mitchell 'Volunteers'

Lyman running star signs with Tennessee

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — In the race to sign Lyman High School cross country/track star Teddy Mitchell, there were only four competitors. And as the race started, Dartmouth held a slight lead over Tennessee, Arkansas and Florida State.

Dartmouth appeared to be headed for victory, but then their track coach resigned and fell into last place. Arkansas and Florida State tried hard to keep up with Tennessee, but in the end the Volunteers prevailed.

Mitchell, who is a two-time Class 4A state cross country champion and the defending Class 4A state champion in the mile and two-mile runs, plans to run both cross country and track for the Volunteers. He plans on running cross country as a freshman but will probably be red-shirted in track.

"Academics was a big part of my decision," said Mitchell after winning the mile and two-mile runs at the 4A-District 9 meet on Friday night. "I almost went to Dartmouth, but their coach quit

and I don't want to be there. I also don't want the academic pressure of an Ivy League school.

"They have a great tradition at Tennessee. Plus, they offered me the best scholarship."

Another plus for Tennessee is the fact that they are currently reorganizing their academic department, including the engineering department. Mitchell would like to major in engineering.

"Tennessee's engineering school is the seventh oldest in the country," said Mitchell, who has a 3.96 GPA. "I didn't think FSU was the type of program I needed."

And Tennessee fits nicely into Mitchell's career plans — one which will hopefully land him a spot in the Olympics in 1996 and 2000.

"The Tennessee coach is a three-time Olympic steeplechaser," commented Mitchell. "At Tennessee, the track program will prepare for the Olympics."

Mitchell isn't crazy about leaving home, but he feels it is something he must do.

"I like the atmosphere (in Tennessee)," stated Mitchell. "It has good weather and it's a very nice place to live. I also have relatives that live in Indiana."

Mitchell also noted that the decision was a very hard one, but after Dartmouth didn't work out, his mother told him to go to Tennessee.



Lyman's Teddy Mitchell

Royals, Cubs, Dodgers post ninth wins

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Disabled American Veterans Royals, the Railroaders Cubs and the Rinker Materials Dodgers all posted easy wins Saturday to register their ninth wins in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League action at Roy Holler Field.

The Royals opened the day's play with a 17-11 triumph over the Sun Bank Orioles. The First Union A's moved two games over .500 with a 14-2 decision over the Seminole Ford Red Sox. The Dodgers scored seven runs in their last two at bats for a 12-5 victory over the Sunland Pirates and the Cubs smashed the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals 22-10.

The standings after 10 games have the Royals leading the American Division at 9-1, followed by the A's (8-4), the Red Sox (3-7) and the Orioles (1-9). The National Division is a two-team race with the Cubs and the Dodgers tied at 9-1. The Cardinals and the Pirates are both 2-8.

The Orioles will play today's exhibition with Marshall U.S.A. at Fort Meillon starting at 6 p.m. The next action for the rest of the American Division teams will be Thursday, the Orioles taking on the Red Sox at 6 p.m. and the Royals facing the A's at 8 p.m.

The National Division will take the field Tuesday with the two leaders squaring off for the third time this year at 6 p.m. The teams split the first two contests. The 8 p.m. game has the Cardinals playing the Pirates.

Lloyd Dixon and Kevin Butler combined for two home runs and 10 RBI and Alexis Acosta scattered eight hits as the Royals stopped the Orioles. Dixon had two home runs, a double and six RBI while Butler had two home runs and four RBI.

Dixon got things started right for the Royals by driving the second pitch of the game into the bushes in left-center. Chris Giovannelli followed with a walk and Acosta reached on an error. Butler then ripped a long shot to left for three more runs.

The Royals scored two runs in the second and four in the third to go up 10-0. But the Orioles refused to quit and scored a run in the third, two in fourth and three in the fifth to force the game to its full six innings.

In addition to Dixon and Butler, **See Majors, Page 2B**



Freshman Jason Appel and his Lake Brantley teammates got a taste of what Florida has to offer at the Class 4A state tennis tourney this past weekend.

State tournament an eye-opener for Brantley netters

From staff reports

TAMPA — Lake Brantley went to the Class 4A boys' tennis tournament at Hillsborough Community College over the weekend a group of wide-eyed underclassmen.

They came back a little more wide-eyed. Competing in what Coach Frank Gooch called the strongest state tournament field he's ever seen, only sophomore Paul Farquardson was still around when play began on Saturday.

"I was pleased that we got there (to the state tournament)," said Gooch. "Paul made it to the finals at No. 5 singles. Anytime anyone makes it to the finals, that's fantastic. I am disappointed for him. That was his only loss all year. We had some rain delays and that really hurt him. He's bound for greatness, there's no doubt in my mind."

"I'm real pleased with the effort. This is the toughest I've ever seen the state tournament. The state rankings were unbelievable. It was tough, it really was."

Steve Sigourney, the Patriots' only senior, won his first round match at No. 2 singles and led the top-seeded player 4-1 in the third set before losing. Freshman Jason Appel, Lake Brantley's star at No. 1 singles, was ousted in his first-round match.

"The No. 1 singles division was loaded," said Gooch. "Appel is ranked fifth in the state among 14-year-olds, but there was one kid there that was ranked second nationally in his age group."

"It was a learning experience for the whole team."

To make sure the whole team got the full benefit of the experience, Gooch took his freshman alternates along with his top five players. Of this year's group, Gooch should only lose Sigourney. Returning will be sophomores Scott Ryan, Jon Johnson and Farquardson and freshmen Appel, Jon Carr, Mark Blackman, Tyler Reeling and Ed Talur.

Maranatha, First Baptist of Geneva roll

From staff reports

SANFORD — Maranatha Pentecostal remained undefeated in the A Division and First Baptist of Geneva handed Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary its second straight loss to take over the lead in the B Division as the Sanford Church Softball League completed week No. 8 at Chase Park Saturday.

Action in the A Division saw First Baptist of Osteen stop Grace Methodist 14-7, St. Stephen's Catholic of Winter Springs whip The Church of God 21-7 and Maranatha trim Central Baptist 10-7.

The standings in the A Division are led by Maranatha (7-0) followed by Osteen and St. Stephen (both 5-2), Central (2-5) and Grace Methodist and the Church of God (both 1-6).

In B Division play, Calvary Christian won its first game of the season 16-15 over Grace Christian, Geneva Baptist stomped Holy Cross 14-2 and Markham Woods Baptist of Lake Mary clobbered First Nazarene 16-4.

Despite knockdown, Jordan, Bulls on verge of sweep

United Press International

Michael Jordan may have been the victim of a thunderous knockdown, but it is the Milwaukee Bucks that are on the verge of being knocked out of the NBA playoffs.

Jordan, who was slammed to the floor early in the final quarter, scored 36 points and Scottie Pippen added a career-high 32 Sunday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 109-102 triumph over the Bucks and 2-0 advantage in their Eastern Conference playoff series.

The Bulls, who have beaten the Bucks in 19 of their last 21 meetings, can sweep the best-of-five series with a victory in Game 3 at Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Chicago led 79-75 through three quarters and suffered a scare 19 seconds into the final quarter when Jordan appeared seriously injured.

The four-time defending NBA scoring champ-

on drove the baseline for a layup and was taken down hard by Greg Anderson. He remained motionless on the floor for several minutes as the Chicago Stadium crowd of 18,676 stood in silence. But Jordan slowly shook off the effects of the collision and remained in the game.

"It was scary," Jordan said. "I didn't know if I was hurt. I felt kind of funny, and it was the first time I actually fell on my head, and I hit it pretty hard. But I'm glad I'm all right."

Milwaukee, fighting from behind most of the game, nearly came through despite playing without guard Jay Humphries much of the way. Humphries was limited to just 20 minutes with a pulled groin muscle.

The Bucks ran off eight straight points midway through the final quarter to pull ahead for the last time at 89-88 with 5:28 to go. The Bulls followed with a 9-1 surge, Jordan capping it with a three-point play, to take the lead for good.

Lakers 104, Rockets 100

At Inglewood, Calif., James Worthy scored 32 points, two coming off his steal and slam with 64 seconds left, to help the Lakers rally from a 19-point deficit to a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference series. Magic Johnson added 17 points and 14 assists for the Lakers, who have won 20 straight first-round playoff games.

76ers 107, Cavaliers 101

At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley scored 32 points to lead the 76ers within one game of a sweep of their Eastern Conference series. Barkley, who had 38 points in the 76ers' victory Thursday night, sparked a third-quarter rally that gave Philadelphia the lead for good.

Suns 105, Jazz 87

At Salt Lake City, Kevin Johnson returned from a bout with the flu to score 22 points and Mark West hauled down 21 rebounds as the Suns avenged their Western Conference series 1-1.

STATS & STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	10	10	.500	-
Baltimore Orioles	10	10	.500	-
Boston Red Sox	10	10	.500	-
Chicago White Sox	10	10	.500	-
Cleveland Indians	10	10	.500	-
Colorado Rockies	10	10	.500	-
Detroit Tigers	10	10	.500	-
Florida Marlins	10	10	.500	-
Los Angeles Angels	10	10	.500	-
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	10	.500	-
Minnesota Twins	10	10	.500	-
Montreal Expos	10	10	.500	-
New York Yankees	10	10	.500	-
Philadelphia Phillies	10	10	.500	-
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	10	.500	-
San Diego Padres	10	10	.500	-
Seattle Mariners	10	10	.500	-
St. Louis Cardinals	10	10	.500	-
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	10	10	.500	-
Texas Rangers	10	10	.500	-
Washington Nationals	10	10	.500	-

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona Diamondbacks	10	10	.500	-
Baltimore Orioles	10	10	.500	-
Boston Red Sox	10	10	.500	-
Chicago White Sox	10	10	.500	-
Cleveland Indians	10	10	.500	-
Colorado Rockies	10	10	.500	-
Detroit Tigers	10	10	.500	-
Florida Marlins	10	10	.500	-
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Pittsburgh Pirates	10	10	.500	-
San Diego Padres	10	10	.500	-
Seattle Mariners	10	10	.500	-
St. Louis Cardinals	10	10	.500	-
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	10	10	.500	-
Texas Rangers	10	10	.500	-
Washington Nationals	10	10	.500	-

Lake Brantley riding the crest of a wave of outstanding athletes

Any day now, we can expect the Southeast Athletic Conference to launch a full-scale investigation into the success of the athletic program at Lake Brantley High School.

Maybe it's the food. Maybe it's the water. Maybe it's the alignment of the planets or the hole in the ozone layer or the global warming trend. Whatever it is, there has to be some reason why the Patriots are collecting championships like a squirrel before a long winter.

Of course, it could be that Lake Brantley just has the horses this year.

The 1998-99 school year will be remembered as the Year of the Patriot and with good reason.

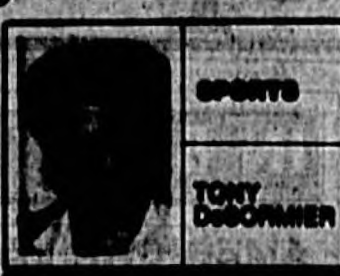
● Fall, 1998: Lake Brantley's girls swim to their second consecutive Class 4A state title.

● Winter, 1998-99: Under first-year coach John Schaefer, Lake Brantley kicks its way to the Class 4A girls' soccer state championship.

● Spring, 1999: Lake Brantley wins district championships in boys' tennis, softball and baseball. And the Patriot softball and baseball teams aren't finished yet.

These are just the team highlights. Then there are the individuals that helped make those team accomplishments possible. Students like:

- Swimmers Jodi Schwab, Jodie Lahn and Ryan Pauley.
- Distance runners Amy Oisette, Joyce Tullis, Matt Jewell and John Pauley.
- Football/baseball players Jason Varitek and Mark Gaboric.
- Soccer players Beth Schaefer, Stephanie Sanders and Kim Kars.
- Quarterback/primer Clint Johnson.
- Better/punt guard/shortstop Michelle Davis.
- Baseball players Jerry



SPORTS
TONY DEBORNER

Thurston, Greg Thomas and Brad Rigby.

● Pole vaulters Jason Hobbs and Matt Kaiser.

You get the idea.

Who deserves the credit for bringing together such a collection of talent at one time at one school? The Lake Brantley coaches? The Allamonte Springs youth programs? The fact is that in the inevitable cycle of athletics, the Patriots are going through a peak — granted, an extended peak, but a peak nonetheless. At this point in time, there happens to be quite a group of outstanding athletes in the Lake Brantley district.

In another five years — or possibly even next year — the balance of power may swing and we could be having this same conversation about another dominating high school program.

Certainly, coaching and other factors have something to do with it. They help the this collection of talent reach its highest peak and, when the talent isn't there, keep the valley from being too deep.

While the Lake Brantley has won the most conference, district, regional, sectional and state championships this school year, Seminole isn't far behind. And there are still the more championships to be had.

But for now, the Patriots are enjoying being on top. Why not? They've earned it.

Softball

Continued from 1B

Providing hits for St. Stephen were William Harrison (triple, two doubles), Jeff Bladet (two doubles, single), Tom O'Brien (double, two singles), Scott Combs (two singles), Keith Sparta, Larry Taylor and Dan Keller (two singles each), Dan Combs (two singles) and Tony Salinas (double).

Facing the Church of God with three hits were Randy Yates (including one double) and Tim Guy. Getting two hits were Mark Hall and Ronnie Phillips and chipping in with one hit were Larry Smith, Mitch Burie and Clayton Nichols.

Marantha used a four-run second inning to get an advantage, then held off a late comeback attempt by Central Baptist to move within one game of the regular season title.

Tommy Watson had the only extra base hit for Marantha, a triple. Getting two hits were Thad Brooks and Greg Hardy while chipping in with one hit were Kenny Daniels, Mike Evans, Evan Bacon Jr., Allen Peterson, Evan Bacon Jr. and Ozzie Nelson.

Mike McCoy, David Moss, Eddie Caggin and Kevin Straub had two hits each for Central Baptist while John Lerner, Jay Crutchfield, James Bailey and Eric Lane had one hit each.

Five consecutive singles in the bottom of the seventh inning scored three runs and gave Calvary Christian its first victory of the season.

Leading the Calvary attack with three hits were Ron Finner, Wayne Combs and John Bowman. Getting two hits were Ross Denato, Bubba Smith, Angel Calera, Gabe Witte and Rene Munoz and with getting one hit was Channing Walton.

Tom Minnick had four hits to pace Grace Christian. Other contributors were Wally Roberts (two singles) and David Samuel,

David Farnau, Paul Ossen and Charlie Cutshaw (one single each).

An eight-run third propelled Calvary to its posting of Holy Cross. The game was called after six by the mercy rule.

Getting the hits for Geneva were Paul Gray and Jeff Ward (three each), Marc Anderson and Martin Thorne (two each) and Rick Fountain, Jack Rich, Lonnie Fender, Tom Holland and Jody Rhine (one each).

Facing the Holy Cross attack were Joe White (two singles) and Larry Lane, Dave Bennett, Dan Combs, Clint Watts and Ray Myers (one single each).

Markham Woods took a run at ending its game in one inning as they scored 13 in the bottom of the first. But they had to wait until the fourth to wrap it up by the mercy rule.

Providing the offense for Markham Woods were Jack Diemer (home run, two singles), Gary Davis, Matt Diemer, Bill Tewilliger and Kris Walker (three singles each), Richard Walker (two doubles), Larry Fisher (two singles) and Gary Walk (single).

Doing the damage for First Nazarene were David Wittik, Doug Vickers and Tom Clark (two singles each), Don Gert (double) and Shane Gager and Doug Lots (one single each).

Majors

Continued from 1B

Other offensive contributors for the Royals were Corey Williams (double, two runs scored), Dennis Mooney (double, run scored), Aneke Knight, three runs scored), Marcus Ramsey (single, two runs scored), Alvin Nigro (single, run scored), Jonathan Elmore (single) and Giovanelli. Sherman Hudson and Devian Halpin (one run scored each).

Leading the Orioles were Felipe Reynolds (double, single, run scored), Tony Quince (two singles, run scored), Robert Field (single, run scored), Richard Rodriguez (double), Cedrick Church and Sean Jenie (one single each) and Jerome Marley, James Young and Shanon Christian (one run scored each).

The A's made quick work of the Red Sox, scoring 10 runs in the bottom of the first inning and ending the game after a 1 1/2 innings by scoring four more runs in the third.

Providing the offense for the A's were Kevin Cates and Greg Beutler (one double, one single and two runs

scored each), Ivan Myra (double, single, run scored), Traynaye Cooper (two singles, two runs scored), Alberto Williams and Al Anderson (one single and two runs scored each), Renele Moore (single, run scored) and Richard Sadger and Mike Cozzan (one run scored each).

It looked like the Pirates might knock the Dodgers out of a share of first place when they took a 3-0 lead, but the Dodgers scored four in the second inning to go ahead.

The Pirates battled back to tie the game with a run in the fourth. The Dodgers dashed all thoughts of an upset, though, with three runs in the bottom of the fifth and six in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Terrell Jackson paced the Dodgers offense with three singles and two runs scored. Also chipping in were Joseph Bryant (two singles, run scored), Lorenzo Robinson (two singles), Joshua Watson (double, two runs scored), Ryan Deen (single, run scored), Darick Oates (two runs scored) and David Sheppard. Damon Ocasio, Gerald Bishop and Warren Heals (one run scored each).

Facing the Pirates were Marcus Johnson (two singles, two runs scored), Bruce McCoy (double, run scored) and Eugene Butler and Mike Witt (one run scored each).

The Cubs took advantage of wildness on the part of three Cardinals pitchers to win their sixth game. The Cubs only collected six hits, three by Dustin Bell, but the Cardinals walked 30 batters. The Cubs scored eight runs in the first inning and 13 in the third to end the game after four by the mercy rule.

Accounting for the Cubs offense were DeBorner (triple, two doubles, two runs scored), Paul Evans (triple, single, three runs scored), Mike Howard (double, three runs scored), Aaron Knight (four runs scored), Cedrick Williams (three runs scored), Robert Dickerson (two runs scored) and Adrian Knight, Terrance McQueen, Robert Friley, Harry Ellis and Nick Clark (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for the Cardinals were Eddie Key (double, run scored), Bradley Bender (single, two runs scored), Shaun Evans (single, run scored) and Bart Dene, Alvin Smith, Jay Smith, Lorenzo Dime, Shawn Bradley and Frankie Alphin (one run scored each).

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People

IN BRIEF

Trotter's Ball set

Country entertainer Louise Mandrell headlines the 11th annual Trotter's Ball on May 5 to benefit ROCK, a summer camp for children with cancer sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The event is hosted by the Walt Disney World Swan. A gourmet dinner, silent auction and dancing until midnight will be included in the \$300 per couple ticket price. For more information, call the Orlando office at 843-8880.

Grief support group

Those recently widowed are invited to attend a series of seminars designed to provide fellowship, understanding of the grief process, development of coping skills and an introduction to community resources. The group will meet every Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. until noon, beginning May 2. The seminars conclude July 11. They will be held at the East Orlando United Methodist Church, 1840 N. Goldenrod Rd., Orlando.

The program is free. For more information, call 677-8081 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fashion to be shown

Altamonte Mall presents the latest in fashion as well as great gift ideas for Mother's Day at the Premiere Fashion Show at 2 and 7 p.m., Saturday, May 5, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 6.

Reunion set

Lake Brantley High School Class of 1980 will be holding its 10-year reunion in July. If you know the location of any graduate or need information about the reunion, call the school at 863-1776.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-8888.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 331-8287. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m. at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-8529.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gamblers for Family and Friends meet separately Monday and Friday (non-gamblers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 531 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 339-8808.

TOPS chapter to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osceola Civic Center on Mondays at 8:30 a.m. at the Osceola Civic Center on Maytown Road. For more information, call Lisa Ricks at 323-7398.

Volunteers council to congregate

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road, 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. For more information, call Cheryl Werley, 323-3038.

Those loveable bugs are back!

Most of us are familiar with lovebugs. They are small black flies with a red thorax. We consider them a nuisance because they congregate in unbelievable large numbers along highways and splatter on windshields and grills of our automobiles and trucks. The windshields become covered with the fatty remains and it can be so thick that vision can be obscured. The flies can also clog radiator fins and sometimes cause our cars to overheat. The fatty tissue can cause pitting of the finish of our cars if it is not removed in a few days. Lovebugs also enter cars and can soil the clothing of passengers if sat on mistakenly. In addition, lovebugs can enter our homes and be a special nuisance to fresh paint. Adult lovebugs are harmless, though, as they do not sting or bite. They feed on the nectar of various plants, especially sweet clover, goldenrod and brazilian pepper. At night, lovebugs nest on low growing vegetation.



CELESTE WHITE
GARDENING

Two flights of lovebugs occur each year in Central Florida. The spring flight occurs during late April and May. A second flight occurs in fall around late August and September. Flight periods generally last 4-5 weeks. Mating takes place almost immediately after emergence of the females. Adult females live only 2-3 days.

There are several insecticides that are proven effective in lovebug control, but spraying can be impractical because infestations occur over such a vast area and for a short period of time. You can control lovebugs in confined areas like porches

around your home with aerosol sprays available for other household insects.

During the past several years, predators have substantially reduced the population of lovebugs in Central Florida. Lovebug larvae is in extremely high populations in pasture areas and this is an ideal environment for certain bird predators like robins and quails. Armadillos are thought to be predators as well, but scientific data has yet to back this up. Lovebugs are predators as well, feeding on certain beetle larvae, carwigs and centipedes.

There are several things a motorist can do to lessen the lovebug nuisance. First, traveling at night can reduce the incidence of lovebugs since they are active only in the day and after about 10:00 a.m. Also traveling at a lower speed will reduce the numbers of bugs splattered on your car. There are many types of screens available that can be placed in front of the grill of your car to protect the

finish and prevent the radiator fins from becoming clogged. If a large screen can't be used on the front of the car, a smaller screen can be put behind the grill but in front of the radiator.

Splattered lovebugs should be washed off the car as soon as possible. The lovebugs are easier to remove then and there is less of a chance of damage to the finish on the car. Cars that have been waxed recently are more protected from damage by lovebug residue. Soaking the area with water for several minutes will aid in removal too. When lovebugs are numerous, or you know you will be traveling at the peak times, you can spread a light film of baby oil or use an aerosol oil spray over the front of the hood, above the windshield, and the grill and bumper. This practice will make lovebug removal easier.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 326-8888, ext. 8888.)

50th reunion

Left to right: Kenneth Gustavson, Harvey Hale, Bobby Newman, and Raymond Bell cross the street to tour their old high school, now Sanford Middle School. The foursome participated in a whirlwind of activities when the Seminole High School Class of 1940 reunited after 50 years.

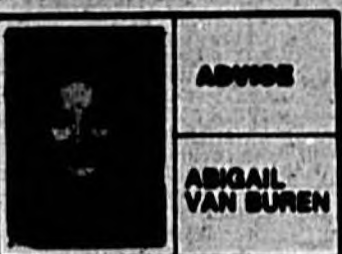
Special Photo by Tommy Woodard



Walter gets some valuable tips

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Tony's Wife," the waiter's spouse who complained about a party who came in near closing time and sat around for a very long time — giving no consideration whatsoever to the waiter. (This was a five-star restaurant.)

I am a business executive now, but I worked as a waiter for a long time, so I feel qualified to comment. No one walks into a



ADVISE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

five-star restaurant for a "quick bite"; at those prices, the customers usually linger for a long time.

Tony's wife said the check was presented long before the party was ready to leave — hoping they would take the hint. Abby, this is unacceptable in a fine restaurant.

Tony's wife also complained about the 12 percent tip, saying it should have been 20 percent. How can she make that judgment? That's the customer's decision. Besides, 12 percent is not a bad tip; I always consid-

ered 10 to 15 percent from a new customer to be normal.

When I dine in a fine restaurant, I don't concern myself with how long the waiter has been there, or the fact that he may have an early-morning class. I just want good service, and I tip accordingly.

As a waiter, I welcomed the late stragglers, even though I had to get up early for my day job. I would then pamper those diners as much as they would let me, which was easy to do after those customers to come back and ask for me to serve their table. That's how a good waiter earns big tips.

If Tony's attitude is the same as his wife's, he's probably in the wrong job.

BEEN ON BOTH SIDES OF THE TABLE
DEAR BEEN: I'm sure you were a fine waiter — and are undoubtedly and equally a fine businessman. Serving the public

in any capacity is no piece of cake, but it's a valuable learning experience. Where else can one learn more about the value of patience, self-control and humility?

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69408, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Area	City	Address	Phone	Area	City	Address	Phone
Admission	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Auto	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Arts	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Business	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Chapels	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Child Care	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Churches	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Colleges	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Cities	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Doctors	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Clubs	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Employment	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Conferences	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Hotels	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Courts	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Insurance	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Counties	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Landmarks	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Countries	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Libraries	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Districts	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Manufacturing	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Education	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Medical	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Employment	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Religion	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Entertainment	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Restaurants	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Finance	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Shopping	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Food	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Transportation	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Foreign	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Utilities	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Government	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Weather	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Health	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	Wholesale	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Holidays	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398	World	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398
Home	Sanford	1000 N. Orange Ave.	323-7398				

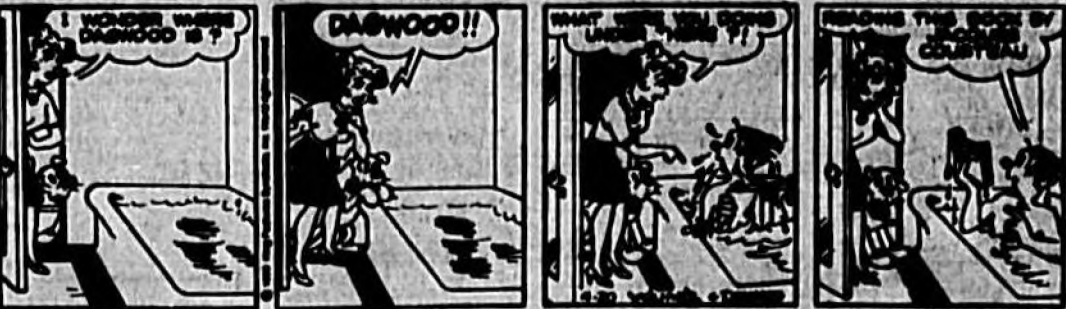
For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, April 27.

Memorial Day, 1990

We proudly remember those who died while serving their country on a special Memorial Day page, appearing in this newspaper on May 28th.

If you wish to honor a family member or friend by listing his/her name on this special page, please call the Sanford Herald Classified Dept. at 322-3611. Names will be listed free of charge and must be received on or before May 21.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scahill

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



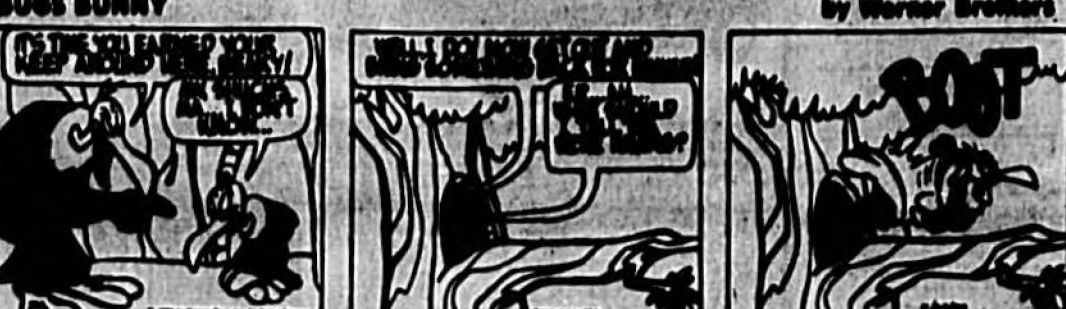
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Guarding against vitamin overdoses

DEAR DR. GOTT: How soon after taking a fat-soluble vitamin can you take it again without damage of overdose? I'm thinking of vitamin E in particular.

DEAR READER: The fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K) are stored in substantial amounts in the body's tissues. In particular, vitamin A is stored in large quantities in the liver.

Vitamin D is also stored in the liver; the reserve would require several months to be used up.

Vitamins E and K are stored in less substantial amounts. Once the storage potential has been exhausted, the excess fat-soluble vitamins spill into the bloodstream and may poison tissues.

Unlike vitamins A, D and K, excess vitamin E seems to cause little or no tissue toxicity. However, patients who take high-dose vitamin E (well above the RDA of 10 international units) may experience an array of symptoms, including nausea, diarrhea, rapid pulse, blurred vision, lowered resistance to infection, rash, weakness and fatigue.

Thus, the answer to your question depends on the vitamin and the degree of excessive consumption. If your body is fully saturated with vitamin E, you should wait several weeks before resuming this vitamin supplement.

To provide you with additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Part I — Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to

P.O. Box 91366, Cleveland, OH 44101-3366. Be sure to mention the title.

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MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

- 1 UK bread-cakes
4 — (knock)
8 Garol (last.)
12 City of
13 Jussieu
14 American
14 Western hemisphere
15 — for two
16 In —
17 Latin —
18 Tennessee — Ford
20 White
22 Haron
24 —
25 —
26 —
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28 —
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30 —

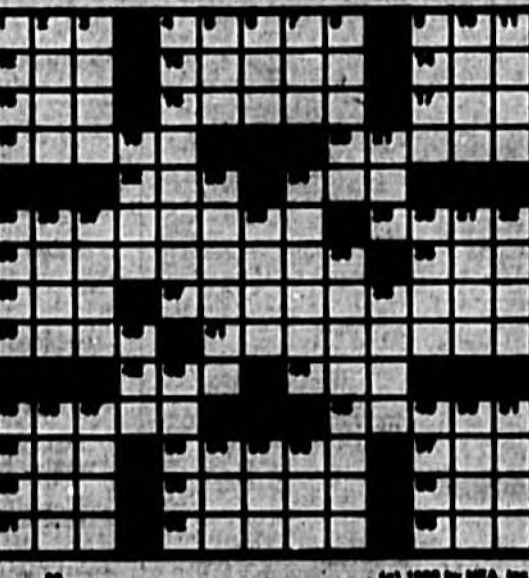
DOWN

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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By James Shady
Willy Nilly had been reading about card combinations. So he researched them, the right way to play the diamond suit in today's deal was to lead a low diamond from the dummy and put in the queen. Declarer could then bring in the suit without a loser whenever East held a singleton king, Poor Willy. He was able to remember a card combination, but he wasn't up to making an exception based on the dangers in the particular deal. So he won dummy's club ace and played a low diamond — seven, queen, and nine from West. When the ace then failed to drop the king, East had to gain the lead. The queen of hearts quickly brought the defenders four more tricks to set the contract.

contract. Four tricks are enough, provided he can take them without allowing East to gain the lead. The best way to do that is to make the wrong play in diamonds. The jack of diamonds should be led from dummy. It's too bad if East has a singleton king, but a subsequent trick will be given up to West, and declarer's king of hearts will be protected from attack. Here East will cover the jack with the king and South will win the ace, noting the fall of the nine from West. Declarer should then return to dummy and play another diamond. When East follows with the seven, declarer plays the eight-spot. If West wins the trick, the contract is safe. But there is a dividend for declarer's virtue — West shows out on the second diamond and declarer makes 10 tricks.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South cards and a trick count table.

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY May 1, 1990
There is a possibility in the year ahead you might have several opportune developments presented to you one after the other. If you do not take time to develop each properly, their values could elude you.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be careful today that you do not add fresh fuel to an already smoldering domestic problem. What you infuse could turn it into a roaring fire. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$3 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91438, Cleveland, OH 44101-3438.
Gemini (May 21-June 30) The one thing you can't afford to be today is glib, especially in your commercial dealings. Insist upon verifying disclosures.
Cancer (June 21-July 21) Don't run your financial affairs today predicated upon what you anticipate will be coming in. The only cash you should count

upon is that which you have in hand.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) There's nothing wrong with having a good opinion of yourself, but today let the praise for your achievements come from the lips of others rather than your own.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) In conversations with friends today they are likely to learn more from you than you'll learn from them, because they will keep their secret, but you might not.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) New complications could enter your life today if you poke your nose into developments where you are not invited. There's plenty for you to do in keeping your own affairs in order.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to be all things to all people won't win approval today, least of all from you. If you want to have a good day, to thine own self be true.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The help isn't likely to be forthcoming if you're counting on others to do things for you today that you can easily take care of for yourself. Don't be a

learner.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your record isn't likely to be too impressive today regarding the management of your resources. In arrangements where you are handling things for others, you might be even less skillful.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid discussing topics where quarrels have resulted because you and your mate have opposing views. Each might be even less patient with the other than usual today.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasionally we deprive ourselves of useful information because of a lack of respect for the source. Today this flaw in judgment could once again work against you.
Aries (March 21-April 19) Talk with a grain of salt proposals presented to you today, where you're supposed to get something for nothing. Somebody might, but it isn't apt to be you.
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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr