

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 138 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

U.S. citizen kidnapped

MEDELLIN, Colombia — A U.S. citizen was kidnapped by an unknown number of armed men, who also abducted a Colombian businessman, police said Monday.

Police identified the captives as Michael Reyff, 37, of Philadelphia and Norman Echavarría Ochoaga, a Colombian businessman. They were abducted Friday while driving in Medellín, police said.

Reyff arrived in Medellín, the heart of a cocaine trafficking network 160 miles north of Bogotá, in mid-December. Ochoaga's family described him as a sociologist and art collector and said he was on vacation.

Fire station catches fire

SUISUN CITY, Calif. — Firefighters did not have to go far to battle a two-alarm blaze late Monday afternoon. After all, it was the firehouse that was burning.

Chief Larry Stevens said the fire occurred when firemen from the department of neighboring city Fairfield were practicing a smoke drill, which somehow turned into the real thing.

The fire started on the ground floor and spread up through the structure, he said.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

North trial under way

WASHINGTON — About 250 people were called to appear at the federal courthouse Tuesday so a judge could start picking a jury to hear the Iran Contra case of the United States vs. Oliver North.

After more than two years of investigation, grand jury hearings, indictment and legal wranglings, the trial of the ex-White House aide on 12 felony charges was to begin Tuesday morning before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Seating the 12 jurors and six alternates is expected to take two weeks. Then, John Kecker, chief deputy to independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, will present the case that took \$1.3 million to produce.

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Bitter cold crippling economy

ANA HORABLE, Alaska — Alaska's worst winter in at least a decade is starting to hurt the economy, as an unbelievable cold and gale winds forced officials to shut down the state's oil port Monday and cut production by more than half in the nation's largest oil field.

All over Alaska, schools were closed, food and fuel supplies dwindled, water pipes froze, heating oil turned to jelly, and 100 below wind chills made just being out outside dangerous, officials said.



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Sports

COLLEGE HOOPS

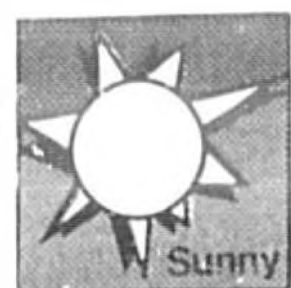
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Sunny and mild today



This afternoon will be sunny with a high in the upper 70s and west winds to 10 mph. Tonight will be clear with fog developing late. Low temperature will be in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high near 80.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Almost two years ago a combination of pollution and algae infestation resulted in a large fish kill in the lake. Here Kenneth Carroll, who owns a fish camp in the area, surveys the damage and helps with the fish death count from that incident.

Biologist says Lake Jesup may need regular draining

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The proposed draining of Lake Jesup in about three years to improve water quality and fishing could be the first of several such drainings in the 10,000-acre shallow body of water southeast of the city.

Vince Williams, a fisheries biologist with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, said large lakes such as Lake Jesup may have to be at least drained every 10 to 15 years to provide continuous improvement.

Williams, who is in charge of the state's Lake Restoration Corps, said Lake Tohopekaliga, commonly called Lake Toho south of Kissimmee, has been partially drained three times since 1971, the last time in 1987. He said the improvements to fishing in Lake Toho have been phenomenal.

Subsequent drainings of Lake Jesup may

not become necessary if the state Legislature improves drainage requirements for development polluting the creeks and ditches that run into the lake, said Alex Alexander, deputy assistant secretary of DER in charge of the central Florida district.

All of the sewage treatment plants have been taken off line from the lake, which should prevent the water quality in the lake from declining rapidly after the drawdown, expected to cost between \$3.5 million and \$6 million.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority is proposing to clean up Six Mile Creek which leads into Lake Jesup as part of its project to build a two-mile bridge over the western end of the lake.

Officials with DER, the game and fish commission and the St. Johns River Water Management District met in Orlando last week to discuss the what is referred to as a drawdown of Lake Jesup, polluted for

See Lake, Page 5A

Accused teacher on trial

Goldsboro instructor faces child molestation charges

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Trial began Monday in Seminole Circuit Court for a suspended Goldsboro Elementary teacher accused of sexually molesting female students at the school.



Albert McGoldrick

Albert McGoldrick, 53, of 1989 Geneva Drive, Geneva, was arrested by Sanford Police last May after a nine-year-old girl reported he had fondled her. After a subsequent investigation by the Sanford Police Department and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, McGoldrick was charged with eight counts of committing lewd and lascivious acts on a child.

McGoldrick, who was a reading and math teacher at Goldsboro since 1987, was suspended from his job pending the outcome of the trial. He has pleaded not guilty.

In his opening statement to a five-man, one-woman jury which is hearing the case, Assistant State Attorney Jeff Dean said the May 18 report from a nine-year-old girl "blew the lid off" what had been going on at the school for some time. McGoldrick is accused of fondling girls between the ages of nine and 11 all during the time he was employed at the school.

McGoldrick's attorney told the jury that because all of the girls who said McGoldrick had fondled them were children with learning or disciplinary problems, and they are inconsistencies in their testimony, their statements are suspect.

Much of the state's testimony will consist of videotaped interviews with the juvenile girls. The interviews were conducted by HRS and Sanford Police child abuse investigators.

Part of the testimony Monday consisted of a videotaped interview with the girl whose report resulted in Goldrick's arrest last May. The girl, now 10, was also called to the witness stand to state that she remembered the interview conducted about a week after the incident and that she had not been coached or rehearsed in her answers.

In the taped interview, the girl said that on May 17 she was staying after school waiting for her friend, who had chorus practice, so they could ride

See Trial, Page 5A

Police seek TV show's help in catching killer

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City police are trying to get information about the lead suspect in an unsolved murder listed on America's Most Wanted, a nationally televised program.

Investigators of the Sanford police department have contacted the Fox network to request that Merle Cohed, a suspect in the April 10 stabbing death of a local re-

staurant, be included on their program.

The network has not yet responded to the request, according to Lt. Mike Rotundo.

A video showing the 2100 French Ave. restaurant and pictures of the suspect was filmed last week by the city of Orlando for CrimeLine, which appears on several local television stations.

Orlando police officer Jim Bishop of CrimeLine said the video is not a

standard re-creation but filmed in news fashion since police have identified a suspect.

The video of the Sanford crime will air March 12 during the 11 p.m. newscast on WCPX Channel 6. The video also will air after the 11 p.m. newscasts on channels 2 and 9, and during a daily CrimeLine spot on Channel 6.

Anyone who calls CrimeLine with information about the killing will receive up to \$1,000 upon a conviction.

Luoh Yu, a 42-year-old Winter Springs man, was found dead by his sister in the dining area of Mr. U.S. Southern Fried Chicken at 2100 S. French Ave. several hours after the stabbing occurred. An autopsy indicated Yu had been stabbed more than 15 times.

Police found what they believe to be the weapon used in a trash can about three blocks from the restaurant.

See Killer, Page 5A

Construction begins on new justice center

LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County soon will have a justice center for hearing juvenile cases.

Last month the county began construction of the center in its Five Point complex, located near the juvenile detention facility on Bush Boulevard between Orlando Drive and Route Five West. It will house administrative offices, courtrooms and judges' chambers.

The clerk of court, state attorney and public defender will have offices in the building.

Judge Leonard E. Wood, who asked for the assignment to juvenile court when he became circuit judge two days ago, said today that the new center will save time and money and allow judges to spend more time with attorneys.

Wood, who has an average of 30 juvenile cases a day, said moving courtrooms to a dedicated building will save judicial personnel from transporting eight to 12 juveniles to the Seminole County courthouse every day.

When the justice center is completed, Wood said he will spend

See Center, Page 5A

Job, population decline predicted

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — The pace of job growth in Florida is expected to decline this year and next before rebounding in 1991, according to a study prepared by the University of Florida.

Carol Taylor Wood, chief forecaster in U.S. Bureau of Economic and Business Research, predicted the state's rate of job growth will fall to 3.7 percent this year and dip to 2.6 percent in 1990 before a rebound to 4.2 percent in 1991.

The report on growth in the state's second largest city, Gainesville, also predicts expansion. Wood said the marks prepared for Gainesville in the 1980s indicate a strong rebound in job growth.

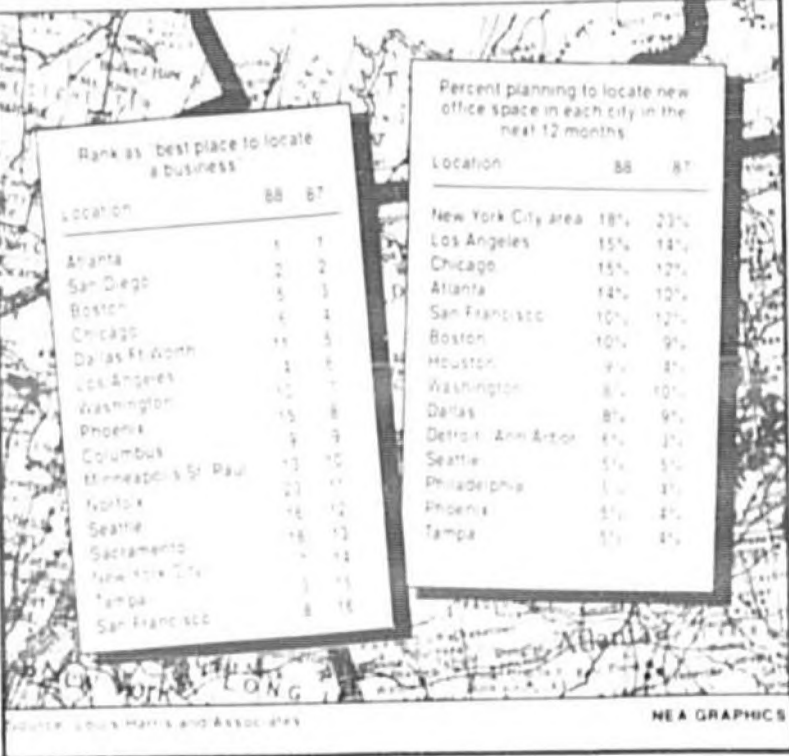
Wood's forecasts are based on a study of the report "Forecast Florida 1989-1991" by the U.S. Bureau of Economic and Business Research, which is available to the public for \$10.

The slowdown in job and population

See Decline, Page 5A

Business Locations

Based on interviews with 385 chief executive officers



POLICE BRIEFS

Woman accused in stabbing

OVIEDO — An 18-year-old Oviedo woman is charged with aggravated battery in the stabbing of her ex-boyfriend.

Glória D. Lamar, of 689 Doctors Court, Oviedo, was arrested at home by Oviedo police at 12:48 a.m. today. She is accused of stabbing Samuel Finney, 26, of 110 Division St., Oviedo.

Finney was wounded in the right shoulder with a 6-inch bread knife, Oviedo police report. He was treated by paramedics.

Finney went to the police station at about midnight to report he had been stabbed while at Lamar's house. They had been arguing over his dating another woman, police reported. As Finney turned back to face Lamar, as he was walking out of her house, police said, he was stabbed.

Bond for Lamar is \$5,000.

Police report attack after pursuit

SANFORD — A man reportedly turned on a policeman and fought him after fleeing from a stolen pickup truck. Police reported its capture.

Joseph Rutledge, 26, of 39 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was caught and arrested on Seventh Street at about 11:30 p.m. Monday. He is charged with resisting arrest both with and without violence, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said they saw him discard a pipe used to smoke crack cocaine.

A police K-9 dog was used in the chase, and the K-9 handler reported that when he confronted Rutledge, Rutledge fought him. Bond is \$1,000.

Card picked before reported robbery

LAKE MARY — A man who selected a valentine card with a black and red design that said "SEX," robbed the card shop after choosing the card, Seminole County sheriff's deputies report.

The clerk at Jasmine Cards and Gifts, 641 Lake Mary Boulevard #163, rural Lake Mary, reported helping the man choose the card before he implied he was armed and demanded cash. The clerk handed over \$200 and was ordered to lie on the floor before the robber fled with the cash at about 6 p.m. Monday, deputies said.

Deputies investigate shooting

MIDWAY — Johnny Frank Dixon, 27, of 2105 Brisson Midway, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he accidentally shot himself in the shoulder while unloading a .22-caliber pistol at his house at about 12:25 a.m. today.

However, sheriff's deputies said they did not find the gun at the scene, so the shooting is under investigation. Dixon was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Red Cross needs money for aid

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald Staff Writer

Eighty-three Seminole County residents learned firsthand in 1988 what it's like to lose their homes to fire. They also learned it would have been far worse had there not been an American Red Cross to turn to.

Now the Central Florida Chapter of the Red Cross is doing the turning. Officials say they need \$14,000 to get through the next six months. The money is for what the agency calls its most essential and mandated service, that which is offered to family fire victims.

"We're in dire straits, really," Lisa Lorenze, public relations

and financial director for the Central Florida Chapter, said Monday. "We launched a campaign to raise funds, but only \$2,000 was collected."

Lorenze said that \$2,000 doesn't go too far when you consider the average per person cost is \$130. Last year alone Red Cross serviced 152 fires in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties, and clothed, fed, and sheltered 500 people.

Few families realize the devastation a fire can cause, or choose not to think about it, believing it won't happen to them. Lorenze said most continue to believe this until it does happen; then for those caught without insurance the Red Cross becomes a means of survival. They are given canned goods, blankets,

toothbrushes, shampoo, and often times a place to stay. According to Lorenze, a recent increase in fires have made it even tougher for the agency to keep pace.

"There is just so much growth in our area, especially in Orlando with people coming in every day," she said. "We budgeted \$30,000 for this fiscal year, but it was gone within the first six months."

Growth is not the only factor contributing to the shortage. An earthquake in Armenia and a hurricane in Jamaica affected local efforts to raise dollars. Lorenze said Central Floridians were very generous in their response, earmarking their checks for the thousands of people needing help. Unfortu-

nately, the timing of those disasters coincided with local Red Cross holiday drive efforts, and has left the fire victims fund depleted.

This does not mean families will go uncared for. Lorenze ensured that care will continue as Congress has mandated the agency to provide. Already, \$4,000 has been transferred from another fund to cover them for a time. The real pain is being felt in the loss of part-time clerical workers. To compensate, remaining workers are doubling up on duties.

Contributions may be mailed to the Central Florida Chapter/American Red Cross, 5 North Bumby Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32803

County businessman ordered to pay \$13,095 in back wages

Seminole County businessman Charles A. Liberatore has been ordered to pay \$13,095 in back wages and an equal amount in liquidated damages to 22 employees, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The order, signed by U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp, in Orlando, resulted from a Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) suit filed April 17, 1986 by the Secretary of Labor against Liberatore.

Liberatore was engaged in

cleaning and restoring hotel and motel restrooms.

The suit charged the defendant with having violated the minimum-wage, overtime-pay and recordkeeping provisions of the act since May 1, 1983. Carol A. Gaudin, the department's regional administrator for employment standards in Atlanta said in a press release.

The Labor Department's legal action followed investigations by the Wage and Hour Division, Jacksonville.



Happiness is a hat

Herald Photo by Louise Palmone

Angela Mann, age 6, of Sanford, joins others in the magic hat parade at Hamilton Elementary. Angela is in Maggie Pittman's class at the school.

U.S. Attorney McNamara resigns

United Press International

BOSTON — Embattled U.S. Attorney Frank McNamara resigned Monday, saying the work of the U.S. attorney's office is "too important" to be sidetracked by controversy.

McNamara, under intense pressure from members of his own staff to resign, made the announcement at a brief news conference at the McCormick Federal Building. He left the room quickly, refusing to answer questions from the media.

McNamara did not say when his resignation would take effect, and there was no immediate word on a successor.

Reports said nearly all the

federal prosecutors under him urged him to resign.

Thornburgh confirmed he had received a letter calling for McNamara's firing from 28 of McNamara's 37 assistant attorneys.

McNamara has been under fire since last year when he reported his predecessor, William Weld, smoked marijuana, a charge that was never proven. During a Justice Department investigation of his conduct, McNamara acknowledged he himself had used the drug.

McNamara, 41, appointed in 1986 by former Attorney General Edwin Meese, said in a published report that the call for his ouster was a liberal conspiracy.



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EMERGENCY CALLS

MONDAY

- 9:45 a.m. — 2606 Orlando Dr., medical call, man, 37, not transported.
- 1:30 p.m. — 210 E. Commercial Dr., medical call, woman, 35, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 4:07 p.m. — 1010 W. 13th St., medical call, woman, 27, transported by private vehi-

- cle.
- 4:30 p.m. — Airport Boulevard and Mellonville Avenue, brush fire.
- 11:35 p.m. — 815 S. French Ave., trauma, man, unknown age, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 11:55 p.m. — 1002 Cypress Ave., medical call, woman, 71, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Spanish prince killed in Vail skiing accident

United Press International

VAIL, Colo. — Prince Alfonso de Borbon of Spain was killed Monday in a skiing accident at the World Alpine Ski Championships when he ran into a cable being set up for a race course finish line, officials said.

The 52-year-old cousin of King Juan Carlos of Spain died of unspecified neck injuries when he hit the low-hanging cable being prepared at the finish of the Beaver Creek race course for men's downhill training, the Eagle County sheriff's department said.

Alfonso, Spain's ambassador to Sweden and a member of the International Ski Federation, was taken to the Vail Valley Medical Center, where he was declared dead, sheriff's deputies said.

An exact cause of death had not been determined, and an investigation of the accident was under way, sheriff's spokesman Jeff Beavers said.

Paco Fernandez Ochoa, Spain's 1972 Olympic slalom gold medalist and a close friend of the prince, said two other accomplished skiers, Austrian Toni Sailer and his wife, were with Alfonso at the time of the accident.

"Sailer warned about the cable," Fernandez Ochoa said. "(Sailer) actually skied under it. But Alfonso apparently misjudged the distance or didn't hear."



PHILLIPS "66"


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PHILLIPS "66"



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Another Good Year!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1988

ASSETS	
Cash	4,367,190
Investments	9,675,051
Mortgage Loans & Mortgage-Backed Securities	190,589,450
Other Loans	3,247,956
Fixed Assets - Net	1,232,333
Fixed Asset Appraisal Increment	611,806
Real Estate Owned	720,243
Other Real Estate	116,800
Other Assets	19,249,208
TOTAL	229,810,037
LIABILITIES AND REGULATORY CAPITAL	
Savings Accounts	174,504,325
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	20,120,000
Other Borrowed Money	21,988,503
Other Liabilities	3,781,303
Appraised Equity Capital*	611,806
Retained Earnings	8,804,100
Total Regulatory Capital	9,415,906
TOTAL	229,810,037

*The term Appraised Equity Capital is part of "Regulatory Capital" as defined by the Federal Home Loan Bank, as opposed to Equity Capital defined according to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

A future without Botha

For the first time in 10 years, there is speculation about South Africa's future without the iron-fisted rule of 73-year-old President P.W. Botha. The stroke he suffered recently reportedly is mild, but his doctors have advised him to rest for several weeks. He may even have to retire.

The appointed caretaker head of state, Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development, is largely distrusted by the country's black leaders. He is not regarded as a serious candidate for the permanent presidency.

More realistic contenders are Foreign Minister Pik Botha, a liberal in the narrow context of Afrikaner politics, if nowhere else; Defense Minister Magnus Malan, whose hawkish views are in conflict with reform; and the man most widely regarded as President Botha's own choice for a permanent replacement, National Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, Transvaal leader of the National Party.

But to speculate that one of these men might institute a major change of policy toward South Africa's disenfranchised black majority is to ignore the constricted boundaries of National Party dogma. President Botha has assumed enormous power in recent years, personally filling the positions of both executive President and Prime Minister. His cabinet ministers are accustomed to deferring to his wishes in the cause of party unity.

Furthermore, President Botha's own limited reform initiatives have ground to a halt as he has had to grapple with problems of Afrikaner unity, the Angolan war, independence for South-West Africa (Namibia), the need for higher taxes, the rescheduling of South Africa's foreign debt, and the continuing trade and cultural boycott.

The praise and support he expected from the United States and other Western nations for reform efforts such as lifting black pass laws did not materialize. Consequently, President Botha has been vulnerable to attacks from ultra-conservative Afrikaners dedicated to the preservation of apartheid.

In a well-noted speech in Durban in 1985, he said of the governments' vaguely outlined plans for political reform: "I believe that we are today crossing the Rubicon. There can be no turning back." Now, less than four years later, the reform process is hopelessly adrift. The black majority is no closer to receiving equal voting rights now than it was in pre-Rubicon days.

Washington's apartheid policy has also stalled in recent years while the State Department has concentrated on the inter-related problems of Angola and Namibia. Congress, meanwhile, has persisted with trade boycotts more likely to penalize South Africa's blacks than the ruling white minority.

Both Pretoria and Washington require new initiatives to get South Africa's reform process moving again. For its part, Pretoria must produce a credible agenda for the restoration of human rights, and the Bush administration should attempt to encourage constructive change in South Africa with carrots as well as the stick.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Secretary Baker must take charge

When Gen. Alexander Haig became Ronald Reagan's first secretary of state, I remember thinking with relief that here, at least, was a tough-minded professional soldier who ought to be practically immune to the blandishments of the State Department bureaucracy.

All too often I had seen strong personalities — from Dulles to Kissinger — lose their way in Foggy Bottom and become heavily dependent on the competent but utterly bland, unimaginative and overly cautious guidance of the department's foreign service professionals. In Haig, I was sure, Reagan had picked a Cold Warrior who would not (for example) succumb to the prevailing idea at State that the supreme desideratum in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union was "stability."

A little over a year later, however, the hairs on the back of my neck stirred uneasily when I read a New York Times editorial implying that Secretary Haig had "grown" remarkably in his job in recent months, and that a negative judgment on him was perhaps premature. That seemed to lend substance to my fear that Haig was increasingly becoming State's man rather than Reagan's.

Then in June 1982 Haig confirmed that impression by resigning, and I read, with a grim realization of all it implied, his parting tribute to

the staff whose zombie he had become: "Over the past 18 months I have come to develop the most profound respect and admiration for the talents and dedication of the people of the foreign service and of the employees of the Department of State. They have been, and continue to be, absolutely superb."

The relationship between Haig's successor, George Shultz, and the State Department bureaucracy is harder to assess, even though (or perhaps because) it lasted more than four times as long. One gets the impression, though, that most of the really original thinking on matters of foreign policy, from Central America to Cambodia, was done in the White House, and even the Pentagon and the Treasury.

What makes the subject especially topical just now, of course, is the fact that James Baker is

taking over as secretary of state. Precisely whose man is he going to be? George Bush's for starters, no doubt; but will The New York Times be telling us, in a year or two, that Secretary Baker has surprised friends and foes alike and is turning into the very model of a foreign service poodle, who heels and sits on command?

I sincerely hope not. Jim Baker is a highly talented man, with a natural gift for the nuances of politics. He will, what's more, be the chief executor of foreign policy for a president who happens to know a great deal about the subject. Together they are capable of designing and implementing foreign policies of great power and subtlety — policies that will be a vast improvement over those that are likely to emerge from the committee processes of an ingrown and self-satisfied bureaucracy.

I don't mean to suggest that the foreign service and the State Department bureaucracy more generally don't have, or ought not to have, a role in policy formulation. Based on my own observations of them, they are by and large highly dedicated individuals with impressive skills and their country's best interests at heart — the very qualities that so impressed Alexander Haig. But they do possess the bureaucrat's fondness for the status quo, which can all too easily become an inclination to inertia.



the very model of a foreign service poodle, who heels and sits on command



ELLEN GOODMAN

What's the deal with Barbara Bush?

BOSTON — At one moment during the first weekend of the Bush administration, a woman turned from the television set to her friend and beamed. "I think we've got a hit on our hands." The hit was Barbara Bush.

Within days, the new first lady had turned the glamour thermostat down from a Reagan Red to a Bush Blue. With a series of knowing one-liners, Barbara Bush had established her own image: "Please notice — hairdo, makeup, designer dress... Look at me good this week. You may never see it again."

The first impression of the nation was based, as these things often are, on appearances. And Barbara Bush's "hit" was in no small measure of byproduct of the appearance of a woman on the center stage who dared to look her age.

The official trend-watchers called it "refreshing," "striking," even, heaven help us, a true fashion statement. Words like "matron" and "grandmother," banned from the vocabulary of East Wing reporters, suddenly began creeping back into the papers.

Time magazine, gracing the cover with the first gray-haired woman since Golda Meir, gave the story of her family nickname, "The Silver Fox." And in a comment that summed up the entire transition, a Los Angeles Republican fund-raiser, Annette Rolf Singer, told a Texas newspaper: "You know, she's really quite darling. My plastic surgeon will die if he hears I've said that, but she really looks darling."

What is going on here? "My mail tells me that a lot of fat, white-haired, wrinkled ladies are tickled pink," Mrs. Bush said in one of a string of comments that sounded sometimes like the kid in a playground who jokes about himself before he can get teased by the others. When asked by her husband whether she was going to eat dessert, she said, "I have to eat it for my fans."

It does seem that a national Barbara Bush fan club has been launched by all the women who ever failed to find a bathing suit they could wear. The delight in the new first lady is a spontaneous sigh of relief from women who were tired of scaling down their dress size and sick of worrying about their roots. I do not mean the genealogical kind.

This may say less about the first lady than about the country. It is ironic that Barbara Bush has spent a lifetime fighting for literacy only to be judged visually. But after two decades, during which the women's movement cracked the 30 barrier and then the 40, women are still looking for models of how to be 60 and satisfied. Especially with what they see in the mirror.

Simone de Beauvoir once wrote gloomily, "I

have never come across one single woman, either in life or in books, who has looked upon her own old age cheerfully." In America, we have whole industries based on the notion that women are not good enough to come as we are. Especially if what we are is older.

Those of us who thought that work would change this have been sorely disappointed. Women who work have merely taken on the double burden of the double standard. They are expected to look young in two places.

Ours is an aging nation, but the pictures in our minds and magazines show the American upper crust as powerful men and their second wives, or wives who look as if they're the second. The public would resemble a local TV anchor team: a gray-haired man and a blonde. We have yet to see a white-haired female Cabinet member or Supreme Court justice and when we finally get a hefty talk-show host, she reappears in Size Ten Calvins wheeling 70 pounds of animal fat behind her.

It isn't just older women who get depressed checking out the before and after portraits of women who injected collagen into their laugh lines. The baby-boom generation of women, raised on youth and fitness, has turned 40 facing a future of Optifast, aerobics and sunblock.

It is no wonder that they feel hopeful when the spotlight shifts to a woman who has dealt with age armed only with three strands of fake pearls and a full calendar.

This attention to Barbara Bush's appearance will fade, as all first impressions do. She would rather be known for graciousness than gray hair, for wit rather than weight. We will shift our gaze from her hairdo to her deeds.

But in this first week of intensive training, it was clear how much American women want from their elders. We are eager to find a model who echoes in life the words May Sarton once wrote at 70: "Now I wear the inside person outside and am more comfortable with myself." Barbara Bush sounds a lot like that person.



This may say less about the first lady than about the country

JACK ANDERSON

Does Congress need a raise?

WASHINGTON — Many members of Congress come to Washington at great personal sacrifice, and all they ask is a chance to serve their country — for a six-figure income.

One group who can't imagine life with less than six figures is the independent commission that recommended the pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges, the president and certain high-level bureaucrats.

The commission was made up of lobbyists, attorneys, former members of Congress and corporate executives.

They wouldn't have been our choices. Our ideal commission would have included a bankrupt farmer, a single mother on food stamps, the wife of an American hostage, a Vietnam veteran, an unemployed autoworker, someone who lives next to a nuclear power plant and assorted taxpayers in the 30 percent bracket.

Instead, the recommendation was made by a group of people who have nothing to lose and plenty to gain by recommending higher salaries for top-level government employees.

The officials who appointed the commission stand to be the beneficiaries of its largess. George Bush chose two members, as did House Speaker Jim Wright and Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Ronald Reagan appointed three members, including the chairman, Lloyd Cutler, a Washington, D.C., attorney and lobbyist.

Two commission members, William Ratchford and William Agee, who are both lobbyists, told us that none of the appointees expect special favors for their advice. Ratchford said the commission's recommendation would be controversial no matter who made it and that the appointees were chosen for their knowledge of the system.

Using that inside knowledge, the commission recommended a 51 percent pay increase for high-level government officials effective Feb. 8, unless both the House and the Senate vote against it. Members of Congress will see their salaries increase from \$89,500 to \$135,000 annually. Cabinet secretaries will make up to \$155,000, and federal judges will receive \$135,000.

Our experience with some of the hard-working agencies in Washington, such as the watchdog General Accounting Office, has convinced us that there are government workers who deserve raises. Even members of Congress should be able to expect raises as the cost of living goes up.

But a 51 percent increase for elected officials at a time when the budget is seriously out of balance is an affront to all Americans. The average working person doesn't have the privilege of choosing the panel that decides on his or her salary, let alone packing that panel with friends who need favors.

The escalating lifestyles of our nation's leaders have put them out of touch with the penny-conscious Americans they represent.

About one-third of the Senate and a sizeable portion of the House is made up of millionaires. Our associate Scott Slick polled about a dozen of the wealthiest members of Congress. Predictably, most said they opposed the pay raise. A few, such as Senators John (Jay) Rockefeller, D-W Va., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said they will donate their raises to a good cause.

In exchange for bigger paychecks, the lawmakers have generously offered to give up the speaking fees they take from special-interest groups. In other words, they say they need a raise so they can give up a benefit that they should never have taken in the first place.



A pay increase... is an affront to all Americans

Berry's World

MISTER ED WANTS TO KNOW



IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Things get worse for Clippers



BASEBALL

Indians ready to make move

FOOTBALL

Seahawks can't McCormack

HOCKEY

Blackhawks rally round goalie



BEST BETS ON TV

Lady 'Hounds advance



Sher's two goals help Lyman whip DeLand 4-0

BY MARK DE FORD

3A-5: Bishop Moore ready for challenge

Oklahoma now No. 1



Lady Patriots come to life, beat Evans

BY JIM RICKENBAUER

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 36, Geneva, Fla. 32722, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of QUALITY SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 809 Westwind Ln., Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SOLO INSTRUMENT TRADING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 89-09 CP
Doris W. Irene Estate of ARLINE RICHTER, Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ARLINE RICHTER, deceased, File Number 89-09 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 14, 1989, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible...

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 432 Peart Rd., Winter Springs, FL 32786, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of QUALITY SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 15, 1989 at 7:30 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 123 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible...

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Business Review Pages



Dancing is all the rage at Memory Lane, a dancing club that specializes in music from the 1950s and 1960s.

Strut, be-bop, and stroll on the dance floor of Memory Lane

Memory Lane, 2962 Orlando Drive (in the Zayre's Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92) is the hottest dance club in Sanford. Recently expanded to 6,000 spacious feet, Memory Lane has a full bar and a seating capacity of 450. For those more inclined to dance than sit, Memory Lane has a large dance floor with plenty of room to whirl around the floor in bobby socks and poodle skirts.

In big-name headliners including the Diamonds and the Platters. Memory Lane has been in operation for just over one year. Little by little, the faithful have been hearing, by word of mouth, of the fun and great music that this out-of-the-way dynamo has to offer.

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COUPON MEN'S BUSINESS SHIRTS 85%
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937 HWY. 17-92, Longwood
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
BLOW DRY or ROLLER SET \$12
PERMS \$18
RELAXERS \$22
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On All Hair Services 7 Days "Only"
Haircuts \$10 \$5
Haircut/Blow Dry \$14 \$7
Shampoo & Sel \$10 \$5
Perms \$30 & Up \$15** & Up
Relaxers \$25 & Up \$12** & Up
Frosting \$37 \$18**
Color Touch-Up \$20 \$10**
C.F.C. Touch-Up \$40 \$20**
Leisure Curls \$65 \$32**
Conditioners \$ 5 & Up
Finger Waves \$14 \$7**
Virgin Color \$35 \$17**
Virgin Carefree Curl \$50 \$26**
Virgin Leisure Curl \$75 \$37**
Present Ad For Savings. Long Hair Slightly Higher.
Jays Hairstyling Den 2729 Jays, 17-92 (Center Mall) Sanford 323-5227

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