

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 204 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Daylilies easy to grow

Daylilies are one of Florida's most popular perennials. The hardy, colorful plant is easy to grow and is virtually pest free.
See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Child abuse program

MAITLAND — Sexual abuse of children may have a life-long impact on the victims. Tuesday night, Barbara Mara, Ph.D. will address the subject of anyone who uses their power over children in this manner at the Task ACT (a task force against child sexual abuse).
Interfamilial abuse accounts for about 77 percent of all reported cases. She will discuss the difficulties in overcoming the effects of incest. Incest by law is any sexual relationship with children by a blood relations.
At the 7 p.m. meeting at the Maitland City Hall Council Chambers, 1776 Independence Lane located behind Goodings off 17-92 and Horatio. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Unattended death

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's department says an autopsy is expected to be conducted today on the body of 87 year old Charles Stevenson. His body was found at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday on the railroad tracks near Riverview Street in Sanford.
Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Stevenson had apparently walked away from the Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth Street in Sanford at approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and had not been heard from until yesterday when an Amtrak employee found his body.
McDonough says no signs of foul play have been found and death is believed to have taken place because of natural causes.

Parents threatened

SANFORD — Jeremy Kaplan, 26, of Charlotte, N.C., was scheduled to make his initial court appearance this afternoon in a courtroom at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He is charged with one count of aggravated stalking/domestic.
District 3 sheriff's deputies arrested Kaplan at 10 a.m. yesterday when he was reportedly found sitting in his car in the 500 block of Holbrook Circle near Lake Mary. His parents reportedly live nearby.
Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said a computer check showed Kaplan was wanted on an FBI warrant issued in Texas regarding extortion and threats. McDonough said Kaplan's parents confirm that he had made a number of threatening calls and letters to them over the past year. McDonough said the letters reportedly threatened that Kaplan would come to Florida and kill his parents.
The letters and notebooks have been taken into evidence.
Kaplan has been held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Lottomobile drawing nears

With the tax filing deadline out of the way, it is time for procrastinators to seize their last opportunity to enter the Lottomobile II sweepstakes by mailing coupons to Lottery Central in Tallahassee.
There are only 10 Jeeps available in the final Lottomobile II drawing. Qualifying coupons must be received at the state capitol by April 24 to be included in the final random drawing April 25.

INDEX

Bridges.....2B	Horoscope.....2B
Classifieds.....4B,5B	Movies.....3B
Comics.....2B	Nation.....6A
Crossword.....2B	People.....1B
Dear Abby.....2B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....2A	School Menu.....3A
Dr. Gott.....2B	Sports.....1B,2B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

The marvel of all history is the patience with which men and women submit to burdens unnecessarily laid upon them by their governments. —William E. Borah



Today: Mostly clear and warm. Highs in the lower 80s and lows near the 60 degree mark. East wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Where's that sonnet about HIS Easter bonnet?



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Not all Easter bonnets are serious fashion statements. Al Starke of Sanford couldn't decide between his flower-strewn cowboy hat and the alluring "Kiss Me" frog hat when he went to enter the hat contest at a brunch sponsored by

Better Living For Seniors and the Seminole High School COMPACT program last week. Neither creation took top honors, but Starke had a good time modeling his chapeaux.

Elderly left behind?

Senior: 'I don't feel 'left out'

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on those who may be left behind as Sanford grows.

LAKE MARY — The question posed is whether the elderly are being left behind. We could also ask if we're allowing them to play an active role in our lives and community.

Paulee Stevens, whose long career of service currently includes being the director of the Lake Mary Senior Center and a Silver Haired Legislator in Tallahassee, doesn't see the elderly being left behind in Sanford. But, she does see problems to work on in Sanford and throughout the county.

"I don't feel Sanford is leaving its elderly behind," said Stevens in an interview Friday. "I

don't feel left out myself. Every person, regardless of age, is responsible for making their own mark in life. But, transportation is a big problem. We're also not concerned with our neighbors. We've become selfish."

The problem Stevens sees in Sanford's rapid growth is that services might not keep up.

"The outskirts are growing much faster than the inner part of the city," said Stevens, adding that the same phenomenon is happening in Lake Mary and throughout Seminole County. "People just outside the city will want the same services. With the mall, that's going to get worse. The money will flow toward the outskirts, not downtown."

"Sanford is growing in spite of itself. The progress is great, to an extent. Many are finding

See Elderly, Page 5A

Longwood to discuss Rangeline fees

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The mile-long strip of blacktop that stretches between E.E. Williamson/Longwood Hills roads and State Road 434 that has been the object of hours of discussion, debate and discord is on tonight's Longwood City Commission agenda.

City administrator W. Shelton Smith is recommending the Rangeline Road final design and construction administration fee and scope of services presented by Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC) be approved by the city commissioners. Smith is recommending approval

of the amount not to exceed \$243,450.

All the funds are reimbursable by Seminole County except the \$17,704, specifically requested by the city commission to investigate an alternative drainage design which would allow preservation of the existing pavement. Smith's memo to the commission states.

The county allocated \$800,000 for Rangeline Road work from the one-cent gasoline tax approved a few years ago for improving transportation in Seminole County. Subdivisions dot Rangeline Road and many homeowners opposed any changes which might increase traffic on the already busy road. Most opponents are against the widening of the existing road.

City engineer Fernand Tibbler, who prepared the memorandum submitted by Smith notes, "The improvements to Rangeline Road have been a high profile project. This is the next step to an improved roadway."

Explaining the fiscal impact of the project, Tibbler continues, "It is important that the Commission understand that the City's Capital Plan contribution is targeted at \$158,770 toward this project. If no further commitment is made, the consultant should be instructed to keep the construction costs within our means. When the \$800,000 Seminole County contribution is exhausted, their commitment to the City ends."

See Longwood, Page 5A

Upgrading County museum adds exhibit preparator

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Daniel Fitzgerald has joined the Museum of Seminole County History, as an exhibition preparator. The move is seen as the beginning of Phase I of upgrading for the museum's exhibits.

Fitzgerald, who recently moved to the Sanford area, received his Masters in printmaking from Southern Illinois University. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Indiana at Evansville.

"We have found a young professional who has experience, and he is delighted to be working with our museum of local history," said Lorraine Whiting, museum society president.

"Our mission is to acquire and maintain the history of our

county, and finding Dan has provided an excellent opportunity for us to start the first phase in our long-range plans to re-work our displays of photographs and artifacts from the early families of Seminole County," she said.

Current emphasis for Fitzgerald will be the remounting and presentation of photographs and items in the museum's Transportation Room, showing the impact of the old steamboats and connecting railroads on the development of Seminole County and Central Florida.

His interest in the arts was reportedly influenced by his brother, Tim, who is a sculptor. Fitzgerald started pursuing his love of art while in high school. His present major interest is in

See Museum, Page 5A

Postal facilities open for late filers

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some postal facilities will be operating until midnight tonight for last minute income tax filers. On the average, workers have until noon each day (all year long) to earn enough money to pay their tax burden.

According to the Tax Foundation, the typical American works almost until lunch time, throughout the average working year, just to pay federal, state and local taxes.

Midnight tonight however, is the deadline for filing that tax return. Even though the filing date has been extended because of the weekend, there are still millions around the nation who have waited until the last minute.

Post offices will do what they can to assist these last minute return filers, but most postal

See Taxes, Page 5A

FHP starts crackdown on drivers

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Motorists enjoying car trips on Florida's roads and highways will see more than flowers this spring. Brown uniforms and police cars will dot the landscape as well, as Florida Highway Patrol officers stage an intense six-week effort to get unsafe drivers off the roads.

Colonel Ron Grimming, FHP director, announced the start of the initiative Friday.

Dubbed "Operation Safe Journey," the program is designed to remove dangerous drivers from the state's highways. DUI sobriety checkpoints, aircraft enforcement operations targeting high speed and reckless driving violations, roadside checkpoint operations where troopers strictly enforce license, registration, insurance and safety equipment violations and random "Wolfpack" patrols are planned

See Drivers, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Daniel Fitzgerald (left) new exhibition preparator at the Museum of Seminole County History, gets pointers on framing photographs from Rick Brunell, a carpenter.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Seven cougars will be removed from wild

GAINESVILLE — Seven cougars used in a three-year study to find suitable habitats for a close cousin, the endangered Florida panther, will be removed from the wild in June, when the study ends, state wildlife officials say.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission considered leaving the cougars roaming in the forests of North Florida and South Georgia after the experiment ended. It decided to remove them after opposition surfaced late last year from residents fearful of their safety.

"What we decided to do was stick with our original plan and pull them out rather than allow them to be a subject of criticism," said Tom Logan, the commission's chief of wildlife research. "What we decided to do was not change our plan."

Four cougars have been in Columbia County in recent weeks. Three others were sighted in South Georgia.

The three-year study was launched to determine which areas are suitable for the reintroduction of the panther, whose population of 30 to 50 is confined to South Florida.

But some residents of Columbia County voiced concerns for their safety because the cougars were spotted nearby.

There is no evidence, however, that the animals have harmed or even threatened people, game and fish commission officials contend.

About 500 people attended a rally in January to oppose the cougar introduction in northern Columbia County. Agency officials said then they hadn't decided whether to remove the cougars when the study ended.

Hundreds rally in support of hospital

TAMPA — Hundreds of people rallied in support of mistake-ridden University Community Hospital, which has been stripped of its accreditation and banned from performing elective surgery.

"Life depends on you," read one sign at the Sunday rally outside UCH.

"This is a hospital that cares. Judge us on 26 years," hospital spokesman John Andreas said.

More than 600 employees and residents cheered, clapped and chanted, urging the state to remove an elective surgery ban, which is costing the hospital about \$30,000 a day in lost revenue.

The hospital's problems began Feb. 20 when doctors amputated the wrong leg of a 51-year-old diabetic. Less than two weeks later, a 77-year-old man died after he was mistakenly removed from a ventilator.

Later investigations uncovered other mistakes, including an arthroscopic surgery performed on the wrong knee of a patient.

Regulators on Thursday stripped the private, 424-bed hospital of the accreditation it needs to continue getting millions of dollars in federal funds.

The state has banned all elective surgery at the hospital until the staff is briefed on proper operating room safety procedures.

Bill Zimmer said his family has gone to UCH since 1970, a year after it opened. "We'd be lost without it," he said. "It has saved a lot of lives."

Tobacco finds unlikely allies

TALLAHASSEE — The tobacco industry has hired some unlikely allies in its defense of a \$1.43 billion lawsuit to recover the cost of treating Medicare patients sick with smoking-related illnesses.

The industry wants health care lobbyists, some of the most influential players in Tallahassee, to snuff out the Florida law that enabled the state to sue in the first place.

The force of the 53-member lobbying team underscores the importance the tobacco firms have placed on wiping out the controversial new law and the challenge Gov. Lawton Chiles' administration faces to stop them.

According to the state office of lobbyist registration, two-thirds of tobacco's hired guns also represent hospitals and health insurance companies. Tobacco lobbyists say that is no accident.

"They are both big issues. We wanted to have the first team, the best people we could possibly have," said John French, lead lobbyist for Philip Morris USA, the nation's largest tobacco manufacturer who also lobbies for the Florida League of Hospitals. "We didn't care about their other clients."

Each of the lobbyists has steered thousands of dollars in campaign cash to lawmakers, who may vote to repeal the law. Many have said they didn't realize the law's full extent when they passed it in the waning days of the 1994 session.

More importantly, the lobbyists' experience working for health care and insurance companies also ensures a knowledge of every possible health care bill to which a repeal could be attached.

"We're going to try to pass it in every conceivable form at every conceivable opportunity," French said.

Although Chiles has threatened to veto any attempt to repeal the law, he could be forced into a compromise if a measure is attached to one of his coveted health care reform plans. He has said he would press with the suit even if the law was repealed.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Prisons, telephone bills liven week ahead

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Consumer groups that fear rising telephone bills have kept close watch on plans to deregulate local phone service. Now state tax collectors are getting on the line.

The House will scour the proposals for threats to hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue that schools and other state programs get from the telecommunications industry, said Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace.

With Senate Republicans continuing to push for action, Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, also promised this is the week key prison bills finally reach the House floor. The Senate passed the bills on the session's first day.

"We're going into the seventh week and there's a lot of major issues that have not been addressed by both houses," grumbled Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, before the Easter weekend.

House and Senate conference committees also continue this

week to try to reconcile the two chambers' \$39 billion budget proposals.

Some lawmakers question if differences over spending for crime fighting, schools and social services can be ironed out by the scheduled May 5 end of the session.

"I'm concerned it's going to require a lot of effort to get finished," Scott said.

"Worst of all would be for us to adjourn early and go home and realize that we've done something in haste that needs to be corrected, or that we've failed to

do something that we needed to do," said Wallace.

He said the House will take up the Senate's criminal justice proposals on Thursday, including mandatory prison sentences for repeat violent offenders, tougher sentencing guidelines and expanded prison capacity.

The Senate also was first, last week, to pass legislation to let cable television and long-distance companies compete for local service customers with companies like Southern Bell and General Telephone.

See House, Page 5A



Vintage view

This is a photograph of the musical group 'The Shy Guys' who performed concerts throughout the Sanford area during their high school days in the late 1960s. The group continued on into the early 1970s, making a couple of records which radio station WTRR played regularly. They were even almost able to sign a recording contract in Nashville. We'll never know "what might have been." Left to right: Benny Futrell, Randy Bowling, Tim Donahoe, and Wayne Caynowa. Their manager was Al Bowling.

Photo Courtesy of Ross and Benny Futrell

Insurers want to drop hurricane coverage

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's insurance industry is proposing that a state-run program take charge of hurricane insurance.

State Farm, Allstate and other property insurers want Floridians to buy two insurance policies.

Homeowners would purchase one policy from private insurers to cover traditional hazards such as fire and theft — but not wind. Homeowners would pay separately for hurricane coverage from a state-run program.

The industry wants the Florida Catastrophe Fund, created after Hurricane Andrew to help insurance companies cover future hurricane claims, to become the only direct provider of hurricane insurance to Floridians.

The industry has assembled a team of lobbyists to press Florida lawmakers to approve such a plan before this year's legislative sessions ends in May.

It's not clear whether legislators would endorse the plan or what impact it would

have on homeowners.

Floridians, especially those along the coast, already have experienced sharp increases in insurance premiums since Andrew hit South Florida in August 1992. Industry spokesmen said it was too early to tell if the proposal for a separate hurricane policy would drive up rates even faster.

Steve Burgess, consumer advocate for the Florida Department of Insurance, said Friday he has reservations about the industry plan. But he said it still deserves attention since other measures to revolve the insurance market in Florida have not worked.

"If a state fund ends up insuring homeowners against hurricane loss, we must not let the insurance industry off the hook before the fund is strong enough," he said. "And we must make sure state government is unable to tap those funds for any other purpose."

Burgess thinks Floridians might prefer to pay their premiums to a state fund dedicated to hurricane coverage rather than pay a private insurance company.

Citizen Bush: Six months later, he's back in arena

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The man who lost the closest governor's race in Florida history was riding Miami's Metrorail this winter when he noticed a puzzled woman studying him intently.

"You used to be Jeb Bush, right?" she asked.

A woman in Tampa gave the second son of former President Bush the same quizzical once-over and finally asked: "You're an anchorman on Channel 12, aren't you?"

"It's humorous and it puts things in perspective," said the 41-year-old Bush, who told her he was the weatherman before finally setting her straight.

But the man known on the campaign trail as Jeb is recognized by most Floridians these days. Many shout encouragement as he walks briskly through airports.

His busy schedule includes helping run the Miami real estate business he started with Armando Codina, recruiting support for his new Foundation for Florida's Future and writing

a book about values and character.

He's also organizing the state Republican convention in November called Presidency III that will include a straw poll and a candidates' debate.

After a razor-thin defeat to Gov. Lawton Chiles almost six months ago that felt like he'd "hit a brick wall," Jeb Bush is back doing what he loves.

The foundation lets him stay closely involved in conservative politics and public life. And if it lets him keep his political network alive for the future, that's all right too.

"If I do run again, I want to be in a position where I don't start from scratch," he said, although he insists that is secondary.

The fierce campaign for governor was a kind of crucible for Bush and he says people treat him differently now that it's over.

"It's having been tested and coming out with my integrity intact," he said. "I didn't get my eyes gouged out, I'm not walking with a limp, and I stopped stuttering a while back."

See Bush, Page 5A

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery

Cash \$
3-4-6
Play 4
6-1-5-0

Sanford Herald

Monday, April 17, 1995
Vol. 57, No. 204

Published Daily and Sunday, except Sunday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 325 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1007, Sanford, FL 32773-1007.

Subscription Rates
(Daily & Sunday) Mail

3 Months	\$15.00	\$24.00
6 Months	\$28.00	\$48.00
1 Year	\$50.00	\$88.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

Phone (407) 325-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Warm with a slight breeze. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Tuesday: Sunny and hot. Light wind and highs in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers with highs in the mid 80s and lows near 60. Thursday: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Clear 82-90	TUESDAY Clear 81-90	WEDNESDAY sunny 80-93	THURSDAY sunny 82-93	FRIDAY Partly clear 82-90

NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pr	Ch
Albuquerque	77	49	0	cr
Anchorage	48	34	0	cr
Atlanta	86	59	0	cr
Athens, Ga.	65	35	0	cr
Austin	79	59	0	cr
Baltimore	69	36	0	cr
Boston	46	40	0	cr
Brownsville	88	74	0	cr
Burlingame	49	28	0	cr
Burlington, Vt.	36	22	17	cr
Casper	39	22	26	cr
Charleston, S.C.	81	63	0	cr
Charleston, W. Va.	79	47	0	cr
Charlotte, N.C.	63	44	0	cr
Chicago	67	39	41	cr
Chicago	63	41	0	cr
Cincinnati	68	49	0	cr
Cleveland	54	37	0	cr
Concord, N.H.	46	28	0	cr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	77	71	0	cr
Denver	53	23	0	cr
Des Moines	58	42	0	cr
Detroit	52	48	0	cr
Honolulu	86	76	0	cr
Indianapolis	79	47	0	cr
Jackson	62	49	0	cr
Kansas City	68	48	26	cr
Las Vegas	63	41	0	cr
Little Rock	81	64	0	cr
Los Angeles	63	44	24	cr
Memphis	61	47	0	cr
Minneapolis	59	41	14	cr
Mobile	89	68	0	cr
Nashville	65	46	0	cr
New Orleans	69	59	0	cr
New York City	64	41	0	cr
Oklahoma City	79	66	0	cr
Omaha	69	42	17	cr
Philadelphia	67	38	0	cr
Phoenix	75	48	0	cr
Pittsburgh	61	37	0	cr
Portland, Me.	48	32	0	cr
Sacramento	69	42	17	cr
St. Louis	76	48	0	cr
San Jose	56	31	0	cr
St. Petersburg	62	43	0	cr
Washington, D.C.	71	48	0	cr

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	88	53	00
Ft. Lauderdale	82	49	00
Fort Myers	86	43	00
Gainesville	84	52	00
Hernando	81	71	00
Jacksonville	87	52	00
Key West	83	73	00
Lakeland	88	56	00
Miami	82	71	00
Orlando	74	52	00
Sarasota	84	42	00
Tallahassee	84	48	00
Tampa	83	48	00
Vero Beach	81	37	00
W. Palm Beach	81	70	00

MOON PHASES

FIRST May 7	FULL April 15
LAST April 21	NEW April 29

TIDES

MONDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:25 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; Maj. 1:10 a.m., 1:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:15 a.m., 10:47 p.m.; lows, 4:07 a.m., 4:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:20, 10:52 p.m.; lows, 4:12 a.m., 4:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:35 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; lows, 4:27 a.m., 4:32 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 69 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-2½ feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 69 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Monday: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Monday night: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 87 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 67 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the 24 hour period ending 9 a.m. Monday totalled 0 inches.

Sunset.....7:52 p.m.
Sunrise.....6:57 a.m.

POLICE BRIEFS

Multiple charges

Sheriff's deputies believe they have solved a burglary in late January at the home of Sanford police officer William Hesson on Lake Blvd. At that time, numerous firearms, a police radio and jewelry were reported stolen. An investigation into the incident has been ongoing.

Deputies have now charged Scott Eugene Dunn, 31, of 2405 Jefferson Court, in connection with the case. He has now been charged with burglary. There was no immediate indication that any of the items had been recovered.

Dunn was actually located at his residence Thursday by Sanford police, when they served him with an unrelated warrant for burglary to a dwelling.

Later, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies found Dunn was wanted on another warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Exposure

Sanford police arrested Jose Hector Zamarripa, 25, of 305 E. Fourth Street, at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue Thursday. Officers said he had reportedly been seen exposing himself to two girls, age eight and ten. Officers subsequently located him at his residence and charged him with two counts of lewd/obscenous acts in the presence of a child.

Man in box

Billie James Matthews, 48, of 148 Academy Avenue, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Officers responded when they received a call that a man was seen inside a drop box at the Salvation Army building, 700 W. 29th Street. Police found the man, identified as Matthews, had been previously issued a trespassing warning on Nov. 26, 1994. He was placed under arrest on a charge of trespassing in a conveyance.

Bottle tossed

Erick Lamont Young, 19, 1110 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers responded when a motorist said he was driving east on 10th Street near Olive Avenue when a person threw a bottle of liquid at his vehicle. Young was located by police and arrested on a charge of throwing a deadly missile in an occupied vehicle, and resisting an officer without violence.

Drug arrest

Jamahl Kenyatta Cleveland, 18, of 2026 Alexander Avenue, was arrested by members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) following an undercover drug sting Thursday on Southwest Road near 19th Street. Cleveland was charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance.

Burglar nabbed

Sanford police arrested Jason Ward Dunn, 23, of Altamonte Springs, at an apartment in the 400 block of W. Seminole Blvd. Thursday. According to the arrest report, the resident of the home told police he saw a man, identified as Dunn, opening the door of his residence and place a porch chair in such a way as to prop the door open. The resident grabbed Dunn, forced him to sit down, and called police. When officers arrived, they charged Dunn with burglary to an occupied dwelling.

Traffic stop

David Andrew Firth, 34, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., was stopped by sheriff's deputies in the 2300 block of French Avenue Thursday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Theft alleged

Katrina Dennis Wright, 20, 47 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged with theft by Altamonte Springs Police on Friday.

Police said the security officer at a store at the Altamonte Mall saw Wright put a skirt into a bag she had brought into the store. They said she left the store without paying for the skirt, which was valued at \$24.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond had not been set.

Drugs, domestic violence charged

Melvin Brinson, 28, 1403 Cedar Creek Apts., Sanford, was charged Friday by Sanford Police with battery-domestic violence, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon.

Police report they were called to Brinson's home twice on Friday.

When they arrived the second time, they report, the victim was being held down by Brinson.

She told them that she had asked him to leave the home and that they began to fight while he was packing and the altercation became physical.

During the arrest, police searched him and found a small amount of marijuana, some rolling papers and a small caliber handgun.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Domestic violence charged

John Wilfred Kelsey, 31, 2882 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said Kelsey told them he arrived home from work to find his wife in their truck with all her belongings packed inside.

A physical altercation ensued when, he said, she refused to surrender the house keys to him. He admitted to throwing the keys at her once he got them.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Hal Laveen Cook, 39, 314 Rachel Ave., Apt. 1011, Sanford, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he and his girlfriend were involved in an argument when she told them Cook became violent and grabbed her by the hair and pushed her to the floor and began to choke her.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Warrant arrests

William Pappas, 41, 346 Tullis St., Longwood, on a writ of bodily attachment. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$350 bond.

Brian Keith Atteniese, 25, 4993 Courtland Loop, Winter Springs, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of aggravated battery and throwing a deadly missile. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Paula Louise Winstead, 28, 915 Settlers Loop, Geneva, was charged on a warrant for violating the terms of probation on battery charges. She was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was serving time on other charges. Bond was set at \$500 after first appearance in court on these charges.

Larry Lee Kolesky, 20, 2526 Oak Ave., Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$2,000 bond.

Cashing in on hot pepper craze

By RON WOOD
Associated Press Writer

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Chris Way grew up on food spiced with fiery datil peppers. So it was only natural for Way to cook up a datil sauce for diners at his St. Augustine restaurant, Barnacle Bill's.

When the customers started swiping bottles of his homemade sauce from the restaurant's tables, Way figured he might be onto something. "If they are stealing it, (I thought) maybe I could give them a chance to buy it."

Now, Way is chief executive officer of Dat'l Do-It, the nation's only company making sauces and relishes exclusively from the datil pepper. The company's sales are growing steadily, with Americans' taste for spicy food spreading faster than the burn from a fresh jalapeno.

"It's a cult thing. It's along the same line as people who swear by Harley Davidsons or love garlic," says Way, whose Harley is decorated with paintings of pepper plants. "People seek out hot sauces. The palette of the American public is getting enamored with hot food."

Indeed, the hot sauce and salsa business has flamed into a \$3 billion a year industry in the United States, says Melissa Stock, managing editor of Chile Pepper Magazine in Albuquerque, N.M.

"People's taste buds are coming of age. They are becoming more adventurous," Stock says.

Cajun cooking from Louisiana, Southwestern chili and Southern barbecue are among the best-known regional bills of spicy fare. But datil-faced Minorcan cuisine from North Florida is catching on, too.

The datil pepper, grown only in St. Augustine, produces a burning sensation comparable to the habanero pepper from South America.

The datil "may not be in a class by itself, but it doesn't take long to call roll," Way says. "It is the second or third hottest pepper in the world."

Legend has it that Minorcans, a hearty band of indentured servants, brought the datil pepper to St. Augustine — the nation's oldest city — in the mid-1700s, but there are no hot peppers grown in Minorca.

"In all probability," Way says, "the fiery pepper came via the trade routes from Central America, perhaps packed with Spanish sailors traveling the Caribbean and Florida coastline during the 18th and 19th century."

No matter its origin, the datil has been a staple of fiery Minorcan cooking for nearly two centuries.

Way's company opened with just one product — Dat'l Do-It Hot Sauce — but has since added Hellish Relish, Devil Drops, Minorcan Mustard, Gourmet Vinegar, Hot Vinegar, Datil Pepper Dill and Pepper

Jelly. A new Dat'l Do It Wing Sauce for chicken wings is coming out soon.

The products, with a distinctive alligator label, are available by mail order, in some supermarkets and a shop in the historic district of St. Augustine. The company also is starting to ship its products to Japan and hopes to introduce gift boxes in major department stores in December.

To ensure an adequate supply of the peppers, Way started a datil farm at the company's headquarters near Interstate 95.

The peppers are grown in pots on platforms four feet off the ground. They are drip fed by an automatic system that supplies both water and nutrients. An estimated 10,000 lady bugs patrol the farm to take care of pests.

Last summer, 1,200 plants produced 14,000 pounds of datil peppers. The first peppers are picked in June and the harvesting goes on throughout the summer.

As the business grew, Way

said he had to learn the hard way about canning, labeling, marketing, mail order and distribution.

"The only thing I knew how to do was to make different sauces that tasted good," he says. "It's a tough, tough business. I enjoy it and I'm too far into it to turn back."

Way believes the current rage for hot sauces and peppers is a fad. His goal is to survive the craze by producing sauces that appeal to all palates.

"This hottest thing will eventually wane," he said. "The datil pepper is one of the hottest peppers in the world, but our products aren't the hottest products in the world."

Sauces that are too hot sit on the shelf for occasional use, he says. Way wants people to use his products more often.

Katherine Lesinski, 20, a junior majoring in broadcasting at the University of Florida in Gainesville, counts herself among those hooked on peppers.

"They add flavor to my meal. I like green peppers, hot peppers

and banana peppers," Lesinski says. "They put a little sting to whatever it is."

PAGERS
Service
From
\$7.95
/Mo.
Pagers Starting
at \$89

Motorola • Panasonic
6 Colors To Choose From

CELLTEL
CELLULAR

Authorized Agent of
BellSouth Mobility
2201 S. French Ave. (17-82)
Sanford • 322-8388

Firecracker \$5,000 and Pocket Cash are Ending.



The games Firecracker \$5,000 and Pocket Cash officially end Monday, April 17, 1995. All winning tickets must be redeemed by June 16, 1995. As of March 17, 1995, approximate prizes remaining were \$415,160 for Firecracker \$5,000, and \$369,382 for Pocket Cash. Prizes up to \$599 may be redeemed at any Florida Lottery retailer; prizes over \$599 must be claimed at a Florida Lottery district office.



The Best Things In Life Are Free...

Like advertising your \$100 or less item in our classified section. That's right — it's free. Just clip the attached coupon and mail to:

Sanford Herald

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald Classified Ads
P.O. Box 1867
Sanford, FL 32773-1867

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE: _____

NAME _____ **PHONE** _____

ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

Restrictions: • Price of item stated (\$100 or less) • Ad will run 10 days • 1 item per ad per household per week. • Private party (non commercial) only. • Ad must be on above coupon.

Vietnam memorial moves visitors

By The Associated Press

BRANDON, Fla. — More than two decades have passed since the war in Vietnam.

But people like Glenn Jackson still choke up when they see the Moving Wall memorial for the first time.

"You think you're tough, but you're not," said the Vietnam veteran who lives in Lakeland and counsels those visiting the memorial. "You can't describe what it means."

The wall, one of two which tour the country, will be on display at Edward Medard Park through Friday evening. It contains 58,000 names of American soldiers who were killed or are missing since the war.

A candlelight vigil is scheduled for Wednesday night in honor of all American prisoners of war and those missing in action.

At least 100,000 visitors are expected to see the half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., this year in the park outside Brandon.

For many, the visit to the wall this weekend was made all the more emotional by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's admission last week that Vietnam was a terrible mistake.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Lacy K. Loar - Editor
Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

Outdoor displays

The Sanford City Commission has approved, in concept, allowing business operators in the downtown historic district to have outdoor displays and signs. It isn't allowed right now, as the matter still must be approved by city ordinance. But basic acceptance of the idea has been indicated.

The suggestion was discussed during several commission work sessions, and input was obtained from several downtown organizations before City Manager Bill Simmons was instructed to prepare the proper ordinance. We will assume that the ultimate decision will be a compilation of business community input in keeping with codes and restrictions already in force.

One of the points brought out in commission discussion was the fact that, if merchants go beyond what may be allowed, and violations occur, the commission can always re-examine the concept and strike it from the books.

This wasn't done as a threat, only to point out that this new freedom to advertise outside a store window, could be taken away if people abuse it.

Commissioner Bob Thomas, on two separate occasions, opined that the city should pass the ordinance as a show of trust to the downtown merchants. He projected that those who will use outside displays will adhere to the requirements of the ordinance regarding size, locations, and other stipulations.

Commissioner Lon Howell however, suggested that some merchants already have outside displays which may be in violation of present city codes, and are not being cited. He questioned if an ordinance allowing the downtown displays will be abused.

Looking at the two points of view, we hope Thomas is right, and Howell is wrong. We believe Howell hopes his prediction is wrong as well.

Downtown merchants have already proven they need to cooperate with each other. Some have become members of SHDWA, the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association. Others have joined Sanford Main Street. Still others have united in the Sanford Advertising Co-Op and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Let's face it. People who are running the downtown area businesses are doing so to make a profit. If someone abuses the ordinance once it is approved, these business leaders have a right to be angry.

As such, we believe the requirements for storefront advertising will be followed. Working together, it can be beneficial to everyone.

We see this as a good move and commend everyone who has been and continues to play an active role in bringing it about.

LETTER

For the good of SHS

It is time for re-zoning. Do I dare say the dirty word? What is the best solution? Being fair to all students no matter what school they go to sounds good. Unfortunately, not all people have the same idea of what fair is. Seminole High School would like a shot at finding out what fair is. I have a child at Seminole High, and am proud of him and the school. He is indeed getting a quality education from quality teachers, however, I'm tired of being treated and known as the poor relation.

You know the story... Other schools get the frills, other schools get more new textbooks and sooner, they also get the boundaries that are so necessary to get the students that lead to more funds, frills, and parent involvement.

I ask you, is this fair that Seminole High School and its students have to feel the shame of being referred to as "undesirable"? If you don't feel this is so, then why are so many people ready to fight to not attend Seminole High School, and why should they be allowed to get away with this?

I'm challenging the school board and Sanford residents to take into consideration what is right and fair for all students, not just in numbers, but in possible parent involvement and funding brought about by equal socio-economic boundaries. Can this be accomplished? I hope so, not only for the good of Seminole High School, but in the name of fairness.

Seminole High School is a school to be proud of; I think it is about time the school board and adjoining communities acknowledged this with action, not just words. Get involved for the good of SHS and our town.

Mrs. Robert Loveland
Sanford

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. The letters are subject to editing.

NAT HENTOFF

Is this truly a Christian nation?

Lisa Merdahl is the bravest woman in the state of Mississippi — and maybe in all of the United States. She has six children, all of whom are baptized and attend a Pentecostal church. But their mother has become a pariah in her town of Pontotoc. She is accused, the Washington Post reports, of being "a devil worshiper, an atheist, a whore."

Her sin is that she vigorously opposes the practice in the public schools of that district of opening every day with a prayer over the intercom. It is a Christian prayer — delivered by a member of a student Christian club, which used to be called "Christ and You." The student reads from the Bible and then gives a devotional (a short religious service) with references to "our Lord and Jesus Christ."

Lisa Merdahl, who was raised as a Lutheran, is not anti-religious, but she firmly believes, as did Thomas Jefferson, in the separation of church and state.

She has gone to federal court, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, and whatever the decision in the lower courts, she will almost certainly win in the Supreme Court. To begin with, having the state — in this case, public school officials — authorize daily Christian prayers, makes the non-Christian kids feel

like outsiders in their own school and town.

I've had that experience, having gone to public elementary school in Boston in the years before the Supreme Court ever became involved in cases concerning state-mandated religious exercises in public schools. For weeks before Christmas, we Jewish kids had to sing Christmas carols praising "Christ our Savior," "the son of God." If we refused, we would be "different," and few kids, at that age, have the courage to be scorned as heretics.

Lisa Merdahl will win, moreover, because this is not a question of a student-initiated religious club in the school — which Congress and the Supreme Court have rightfully declared to be

constitutional. What's going on in Pontotoc is state-compelled prayer as part of the school day, and the Supreme Court has never validated that.

Indeed, as Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black said, the framers of our Constitution "knew — some of them from bitter personal experience — that one of the greatest dangers to the freedom of the individual to worship in his own way lay in the government's placing its official stamp of approval upon one particular form of religious service."

In Pontotoc, thousands of signs on front lawns and roadides have appeared in outrage because of Lisa Merdahl and her court case. Their message is: "Religious Freedom." The indignant townspeople do not understand that when the state forces religion on public school students, the Constitution has been violated. The kids can pray at home or in a house of worship. And, Lisa Merdahl tells the Washington Post, "They can pray to themselves. They can pray before school. But they should not be allowed to pray over the intercom."

If there were to be a plebiscite of Americans as to whether this truly is a Christian country, millions would agree. And that is one reason why anti-Semitism and prejudice against Muslims and other non-Christians continues to exist — and grow.



But their mother has become a pariah in her town of Pontotoc.



ELLEN GOODMAN

We should portray FDR as he was

BOSTON — These are times when history refuses to stay in its place. Every generation comes to view the past through its own, fresh lens. Their vision almost inevitably produces some historic revision — and, of course, a good deal of controversy.

We've seen such historic fights over the Vietnam Memorial and over the Smithsonian's Enola Gay exhibit. We've heard arguments over movies about JFK's assassination or Thomas Jefferson's slaveholding.

But now it's FDR's turn. This past Wednesday, the country marked the 50th anniversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. At 1:15 p.m. on April 12, 1945, the worn 63-year-old man who led us through the Great Depression and World War II, suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage at his Warm Springs, Ga. retreat and died.

Older Americans who knew him as their president, still remember the smile, the jaunty angle of his cigarette holder, the timbre of his voice, the reassuring words: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." But few of those who mourned him that day knew about the leg braces, the wheelchair, the struggles of a man unable to stand without help.

In an era when a cripple could not have been elected to the presidency, in a time when the words "strong" and "disabled," seemed like a contradiction, in a generation when the press colluded to protect a president's privacy, there was a grand deception that kept his paralysis from the public view.

Now we're commemorating his death with a wrestling match about the facts of his physical life, about how the next generation should literally see FDR. About writing and rewriting history.

The terrain for the controversy is the FDR Memorial that is finally to be built on the Tidal Basin in Washington. The memorial is designed as a series of open-air rooms peopled with various images of the president. But there is no brace, no cane, no wheelchair, no indication of FDR's physical condition except for a small entry carved into the granite chronology.

To many, especially many in the handicapped community, that seems like a second grand deception, a way to strike his handicap from the public record. Michael Deland, a board member of the National Organization on Disability, believes that "Roosevelt's disability was such an integral part of the man that it needs to be shown — and it's historically inaccurate not to show it."

But others, especially some on the FDR Memorial Commission, regard the pressure to portray his handicap as a kind of post-mortem "outing," and invasion of his privacy. Indeed, grandson David Roosevelt bristles at what he sees as an attempt to turn FDR into "a modern-day poster child, if you will," the

commission's executive director, Dorann Gunderson adds. "Let me say emphatically that FDR would have been very disturbed."

But what do we say when facts collide, when two sides accuse each other of rewriting history? The "fact" is that FDR hid his handicap from the public. The "fact" is that he was handicapped. The view of the public president is different from the view of the private president.

There is not a soul who knows what FDR would say if he returned to a world that treats disability so differently. What would he have wanted? The only memorial he wanted was the block of marble bearing his name in front of the National Archives.

He went to great lengths to disguise his handicap from the public, for political reasons. But sometimes — touring a veterans' hospital or speaking at Howard University — he didn't hide his handicap, for political reasons.

To David Roosevelt, "the fact that he veiled his disability is the overriding reality." But there is another equal reality: FDR did the job while being disabled. A man who couldn't put on his own shoes, led us through the Depression. A man who couldn't walk, commanded his country through a world war.

No one is suggesting a memorial to The Handicapped President. Our generation is learning that people are more than their handicaps. We're also learning not to hide disabilities. A wheelchair sculpture in one room of the memorial, a hint of braces around his shoes in another — these would not be insults to his memory but artifacts for a visiting and wondering public.

Maybe Anne Roosevelt, a grandchild born after FDR's death, says it as succinctly as possible: "We should portray him as he was and, as he was, he wore braces. As he was, he did things seated. As he was, he looked to his sons for support. This is who he was, and he went on and lived and gave the nation a sense of life and vibrancy that kept all of us going."

FDR left an extraordinary legacy. Half a century later, surely, we can put his history to rest.



But now it's FDR's turn.

JACK ANDERSON

U.N. boss seeks to head off violence

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, having agonized about the United Nations' absence during last year's slaughter in Rwanda, is lobbying the Security Council behind the scenes to allow him to put a standby military force near Burundi, which is likely to explode in a similar paroxysm of bloodshed.

Boutros-Ghali is calling it "preventive preparation," and hopes it will be a blueprint for future U.N. peacekeeping action.

Aides say Boutros-Ghali, an Egyptian and the first Secretary General from Africa, is haunted by the U.N. impotence demonstrated during the Rwanda massacre. "He came as close to begging the Security Council as I've ever seen him when he asked for a vote to deploy forces to Rwanda last April," said one high-level U.N. official. "And he doesn't want it to happen on his watch a second time."

The ethnic violence that erupted into full-scale civil war in the Central African state claimed more than half a million lives in a matter of months. Despite Boutros-Ghali's fervent pleading, it took the U.N. three months to deploy troops, by which time the massacre was mostly complete.

Neighboring Burundi is now showing many of the same signs as Rwanda — a nation ready to explode in a volcano of violence between the same two tribes. Like Rwanda, Burundi is about 85 percent Hutu and 14 percent Tutsi. Both tribes have recently engaged in slaughter, contributing to a swift disintegration of civil order. Burundi has already suffered four waves of massacres since independence from Belgium in 1962.

The first problem in getting quick action from the Security Council is what Boutros-Ghali calls the "Somalia syndrome." This is a reluctance, particularly on the part of the United States, to vote for troop deployment into a country involved in civil war. The world community has become increasingly disinclined to tread where there is no political power in charge, where there is peace enforcement rather than peacekeeping. And where, as happened in Somalia, humanitarian peacekeepers are senselessly murdered in the name of ethnic warfare.

"I have even found the Somali syndrome in Germany," Boutros-Ghali told our associate Dale Van Atta in an interview. "Germany had a contingent of people in Somalia for three weeks in a difficult position. Nothing happened to them. I had a long conversation with the minister of defense in Germany and found that the fact that they were in danger for three weeks gave them also this Somalia syndrome."

The second problem — almost a bigger one — is that the U.N. is slow to move even when the political vote is taken. Procurement of equipment for peacekeeping missions has taken an average of 22 weeks from the time it is ordered to the time it's received.

In the current political climate, Boutros-Ghali concedes it will not be possible for him to get approval for a force to be sent to Burundi. He revealed that his office is working on several proposals for action, one of which is being backed by Canada, the Netherlands and Denmark.

When Rwanda fell apart, Boutros-Ghali thought he had an alternative plan for swift action already in place. Thirty-eight member countries had previously agreed to be on standby with pledges of troops and equipment in the event of an emergency. "But all 38 said no on Rwanda," a top U.N. aide noted ruefully. "Not one of them honored their pledge, so the contingency plan was useless."



The ethnic violence that erupted into full-scale civil war claimed more than half a million lives in a matter of months.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1A
 authorities suggest people buy stamps early because almost all post offices will close at their normal time this afternoon.

The Sanford police office on N. Palmetto Avenue will close as usual at 5:15 this afternoon. Persons depositing their returns in the drop box inside the post office building before midnight will still have today's date.

A Sanford postal worker stressed, "ONLY THE INSIDE DROP BOX, not the ones outdoors." Depositors should not depend on dropping their tax forms in the outside boxes as they will be emptied when the post office closes, and dropping mail after the regular 5:20 p.m. pickup will not be processed today.

Lake Mary's post office on Lake Mary Boulevard will close operations at 5:30, but a postal clerk will be on hand in the facility to issue certified receipts for persons seeking them. Other services will not be available after normal hours but the post office has stamp vending machines in the lobby.

Tax returns placed in the dropbox immediately outside the Lake Mary post office will be gathered at midnight, and any returns dropped in by that time will have today's date.

Postal facilities in the Longwood area will close at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Deposit boxes located outside, but only on post office property at 920 Wekiva Springs Road, and 101 W. Church Street in downtown Longwood, will make last-minute box pickups for midnight, and any return deposited in those boxes before midnight, will receive the April 17th postmark.

The last minute waiting lines therefore, may be in motor vehicles rather than standing in line at a post office desk.

Regarding earning money with which to pay those taxes, the Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization financed partly by corporations, says the typical person devotes two hours and 48 minutes of every eight-hour work day to earn enough to pay taxes.

If that person starts work at 9 a.m., he or she would have earned enough to pay federal taxes at 10:49 a.m. and state and local taxes by 11:48 a.m.

Tax Foundation economist Patrick Fleener said that taxes consume 34.4 percent of the typical person's gross income — 22.8 percent for federal taxes and 11.8 percent for state and local. That's a higher proportion of gross income than a typical American spends on food, clothing and shelter combined.

Looked at another way, the typical taxpayer this year must work 128 days to pay taxes, putting Tax Freedom Day — as the foundation calls it — on May 6, tied with last year for the latest ever.

The Tax Foundation, like many groups, uses today's IRS filing deadline — when Americans' minds are on taxes — to focus attention on their own views.

Its report, an annual tradition, is challenged by such groups as Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed research organization, which points to the value received for tax dollars.

"The implication that somehow this money goes to Washington and disappears just isn't true," said Robert S. McIntyre, the group's director. "It shows up in roads. It shows up in a cleaner environment. It shows up in national defense, which I presume most of us want. It shows up in taking care of poor people. Every nickel that goes in comes back in some way or another."

McIntyre also said the foundation's use of statistics can be misleading. The U.S. tax system is progressive, meaning that wealthy people pay a much bigger proportion of their income than others on federal taxes. So any average is skewed, McIntyre said. He said a typical taxpayer actually pays less taxes than the Foundation asserts.

Tax Freedom Day occurs later in some states, earlier in others. Connecticut and New York residents have it the worst — May 24, or three hours and nine minutes out of an eight-hour day.

Alaska has the lightest tax burden: two hours and 17 minutes each day, and a Tax Freedom Day of April 14. The next lightest burden is in Mississippi — two hours and 21 minutes; April 17.

The Tax Foundation study, however, makes no attempt to measure the quality and amount of state and local services received in Connecticut and New York versus Alaska and Mississippi.

"If you take the example of Mississippi and Connecticut, what you get in Mississippi is basically what you pay for and what you get is not the range and depth of public services that you get in Connecticut," said economist Daphne Clones of the Corporation for Enterprise Development, a research organization that studies states' economic development.

"The more appropriate question is, 'Are you really getting your money's worth?' If your state's physical infrastructure is falling apart and you don't have an adequate education system, then what has a lower tax rate gotten you?" she asked.

As recently as 10 years ago, in 1985, Tax Freedom Day came a week earlier, on April 30. A decade ago, the tax bite also was eight minutes shorter at two hours and 38 minutes. In 1945, it was only an hour and 59 minutes.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Drivers

Continued from Page 1A

throughout the state.

"Florida continues to experience significant problems with drunk drivers, uninsured motorists, unlicensed and suspended drivers and motorists operating improperly registered vehicles," Grimming said. "These types of drivers have shown a complete disregard for Florida laws and are involved in a disproportionate number of traffic crashes and incidents in this state, resulting in a significant financial burden being placed on law abiding citizens," he added.

During the operation, motorists have been warned, someone will be watching. Covert radar operations, decoy patrol cars equipped with radars and mannequins, and troopers working in unmarked patrol vehicles will be used in the program which ends midnight, May 29. The FHP's four Speed Measuring Awareness Radar Trailers (SMART) will be placed in areas where speed limit compliance is low.

"We are offering fair warning to the one out of every four Florida motorists who drive without insurance coverage. Unlicensed and uninsured

motorists who are caught during Operation Safe Journey can expect to have their vehicle impounded, their license plate seized and a trip to the county jail," he emphasized.

During the Easter and Memorial Day holiday periods, the director added, vacation time will be limited, office work will be suspended, troopers assigned to specialized duty assignments will be reassigned to patrol duties and FHP Auxiliary and Reserve Officer volunteers will be utilized to maintain maximum staffing levels and supplement regular patrols.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

A representative of the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) will brief the commissioners on future plans for I-4 in south Seminole County outlining the multi-modal master plan. Some Longwood residents contend another interchange onto I-4 between SR 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard would relieve congestion on Rangeline Road.

In other business, the com-

missioners will:

- conduct public hearings amending the zoning ordinance allowing adult entertainment establishments as a permitted use in general industrial district and repealing existing alcoholic beverages, nude entertainment provisions, replacing then with a new ordinance.

- conduct the public hearing on the revised business licensing fee schedule.

- have the first reading of an

ordinance establishing weight limits and designating "no thru traffic" on city streets. The item was tabled from the previous meeting.

- consider extending the special approval to allow the teen center to continue operation at 311 Dane Lane.

The commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

DEATHS

RUSSELL AUBREY FENDER

Russell Aubrey Fender, 84, Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, died Saturday, April 15, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Tifton, Ga., he lived most of his life in Central Florida. He was a retired electrician for Florida Power & Light. He was a member of Church of Christ, Deltona. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge of Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Doris Helen Clifton, DeLand, Audrey Ann Fisher, DeBary, Serena Joan Flowers, Osteen; brothers, E.F. Jr., Tampa, D.L., Alabama, James, Holiday; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD EARL HARRELL

Richard Earl Harrell, 57, Peachwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, April 15, 1995 at his residence. He was born Nov. 16, 1937 in Daytona Beach. He was a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He was a member and deacon of Christ Church Unity of Orlando. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Survivors include wife, Judy; daughters, Pamela Harrell Savukoski, Cocoa, Deanna, Brenda, both of Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

VICKY C. SCHILDHOUSE

Vicky C. Schildhouse, 69, Alba Lane, Lake Mary, died Saturday, April 15, 1995 at her residence. Born Sept. 9, 1925 in Lowell, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1957. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Bernard; son, Alan Christman, Melbourne; daughter, Olga Christman, Melbourne; stepson, Leonard, Salt Lake City; stepdaughter Heidi Lambert, Orlando.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

LYNDA R. WALKER

Lynda R. Walker, 47, Michigan Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, April 16, 1995 at Princeton Hospital. Born March 16, 1948 in East Liverpool, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a clerk. She was a member of Bear Lake United Methodist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Amy R. Smith, Sanford, Jodi L. Outlan, Deltona; parents, David and Donna Heebner, Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Elderly

Continued from Page 1A

growth hard to accept. And, Sanford also has a large poor population to deal with. The more people are squeezed together, the more problems become a part of daily life.

Stevens listed a lack of community spirit as one of the fiercest problems facing the elderly — and all of us. She also addressed issues involving transportation, retirement and law enforcement.

The lack of community spirit especially hurts the frail elderly who at times need help from neighbors, Stevens said.

"Being a neighbor should mean being there, willing to help when there's a problem," said Stevens. "In the case of frail elderly, let them know you're there if they need help. Loving your neighbor and mankind should not be exotic. If some-

one's sick, offer to help. We don't do that anymore."

Transportation is a big issue because, Stevens said, "when you can't drive anymore, you lose your freedom. Without freedom, you become a burden to society."

Seminole County's mass transit system is not benefiting the elderly as much as it could because the bus stops are too inconvenient for the elderly, Stevens said.

"Most elderly have to walk too far to catch a bus," said Stevens. "I'd need to walk a mile-and-a-half for my nearest stop. Up north, they have stops every two blocks. That can do."

A retired mental-health worker, Stevens has seen patients released after "30-40 years" in hospitals without family or friends. Today, retirement and a lack of caring people around them thrusts a similar bewilderment on many elderly.

"The frustration for retirees is that nobody knows what it's going to be like," said Stevens.

"Today, people are living 30-to-40 years beyond retirement. Until you experience something, nobody can tell you what it's like."

Stevens also talked of the concern for abuse and violent crime that exists among the elderly.

"It's not so much a fear of what will be taken," said Stevens. "It's a fear of getting hurt and seeing others hurt. We're concerned about our kids and grandkids."

Stevens' work as a Silver Haired Legislator involves "looking for problems that need attention, and finding laws that are no longer needed." A non-profit group, Silver Haired Legislators are advocates elected by their peers serving two year terms. Stevens is in her second term.

Museum

Continued from Page 1A

mototype prints where he has gained recognition, and for which he has conducted workshops.

Fitzgerald is the youngest of nine children. Another brother, Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald, an instructor at Seminole Community College, is well-known in his own area for the production of the award-winning documentary "The Significance of Cornbread" featuring Algernon Bentley, Douglas Stenstrom and Dr. Caldwell Wright reflecting their recollections of growing up in Seminole County.

"We are pleased with the progress thus far," Whiting said, "and we hope to start on the 'Three Forts, Three Lakes' exhibition next."

She continued, "This work affords Dan an opportunity to enrich his knowledge and skills, while improving the museum's exhibits. Aside from enhancing the appearance of our displays, this project has received our members' resolve to search for new artifacts to better portray the development of Seminole County through what happened right here on the St. Johns River and the land that touches its banks."

House

Continued from Page 1A

A House version won Utilities and Telecommunications Committee approval — but now faces the revenue specialists of the Finance and Tax Committee, slated to meet Wednesday.

"We want to make sure in this merging of the cable and communications industries that we don't jeopardize the existing revenues from the gross receipts tax," Wallace said.

Florida school-building programs get some \$220.4 million a year from a 2.5 percent gross receipts tax on telecommunications companies. And a 7 percent sales tax on communications — a category that includes

commercial television and radio as well as telephone and cable television — brings in nearly \$423 million in general revenue for other programs.

Services are taxed differently. For example, commercial and residential telephone service are subject to the 2.5 percent gross receipts tax, but not cable television service.

The 7 percent telecommunications sales tax applies to local commercial telephone service but not residential service, to some long-distance service and cellular mobile phone, pager and other services.

With cable, long-distance and local telephone companies offer-

ing different arrays of services, said Wallace, "What will happen is that services might be bundled."

"A home might be able to get cable and telephone services — and ancillary services to those two — at a single monthly price," he said. "The complication is going to be in separating out what the tax applies to."

"A company could bill cable at \$28 and local telephone service at \$2," said Rep. Allen Boyd, D-Monticello, a Utilities and Telecommunications Committee member. "The concern is that they will bill those services in such a way that the state will lose revenue."

Bush

Continued from Page 1A

State Republican chairman Tom Slade agrees.

"Everyone had their doubts about how real he was last time," Slade said. "And I think he dispelled any doubts that he would be substantive."

Bush allowed himself November and December to decompress, spend time with his family and — in the finest Bush family tradition — write hundreds and hundreds of thank-you notes. The first days after the loss were the toughest, and his family picked him up. "It was the worst hurt I have ever felt in my life," he told The Miami Herald a couple of weeks after the election.

He's converted to Catholicism, the faith of wife Columba and his three children. He read a biography of Teddy Roosevelt and a book about social services and welfare policies in the 19th century. And he's had more time for family activities, like watching son Jebbie play soccer.

"The sting is gone, but the

disappointment is still there," Bush said of the campaign.

"It really hurt my parents and it kind of created an uncomfortable situation when I've seen George W.," he said, referring to his older brother who defeated Democrat Gov. Ann Richards of Texas in November.

"He's really disappointed for me. I felt bad I wasn't allowing him to fully enjoy being governor," Bush said. "I went to his inauguration. I was very proud of him."

Bush takes personal responsibility for his loss to Clinton, who portrayed him as inexperienced and untrustworthy in a campaign that turned vicious in the waning weeks.

"We weren't very effective in responding to it," Bush said. "I should have known better. It was an error."

While he would move more aggressively to defend himself next time, he says he still doesn't believe in personal attacks to win campaigns.

"What has given me great

solace and provided the fuel to fight on is that the ideas I advocated are winning," Bush said.

At the federal and state level, regulations are being cut, tax cuts pushed and local control being returned.

The only area in which he's changed his views since the campaign is formal school prayer, which he now opposes because he doesn't trust government to write the prayers.

He shows little interest in running for Congress, although he commends the dramatic steps taken by Republican House members in the Contract With America.

"They're cutting down tall timber, but somebody's going to clear the stumps," he said. "The hard work happens at the state level."

In Gov. Jeb Bush just a matter of time?

"My own personal opinion is that Jeb Bush would like to be Florida's governor and he would be good at it," said Slade.

LEE'S

Famous Recipe Chicken

HOT & SPICY WINGS

LEE'S

BUFFALO WINGS

WITH FAMOUS RECIPE STYLE BREADING OFFERED ALSO

WE CATER ANY SIZE ORDER

Have A Different Lunch Every Day Of The Week

Thank You For Choosing LEE'S As Your Chicken Place!

BUNCH OF LUNCHES

6 OR MORE

2.59

- Liver or Gizzard Dinner
- Chicken 3 Kinds
- Hot & Spicy Wings
- BAR-B-QUE Sandwich
- Chicken Sandwich
- Vegetable Platter
- Steak Lunch

For real variety have lunch at Lee's today. Each entree includes your choice of any two vegetables or salads & a biscuit. No Coupon Required. LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Continuing For Over 25 Years WE'RE SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY

1905 S. French Ave., Sanford (407) 323-3650

<p>3-Piece Dinner</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 pieces of chicken, mixed • Includes: mashed potatoes • Cole slaw • 1 homemade biscuit <p>Choice Famous Recipe - Crispy Plus</p> <p>\$3.29</p>	<p>2-Piece Lunch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • Includes: mashed potatoes • Cole slaw • 1 homemade biscuit <p>Choice Famous Recipe - Crispy Plus</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
--	---

COUPON

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Prosecutors to grill criminalist

LOS ANGELES — Trouble, trouble, trouble. Prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson trial hope to dig themselves out of it this week. The judge wants to get to the bottom of it.

Police criminalist Dennis Fung, after a grueling week under barbed defense questioning, returns to the witness stand today for considerably more friendly treatment by the prosecution.

So far, prosecution testimony has been aimed at showing motive and opportunity. Now the state must link Simpson to the forensic evidence — the bloody glove, a knit cap, blood spots and shoe prints. So far, all remain unconnected to anyone.

"This is the make-or-break portion of the prosecution case," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella. "If they can't convince the jury they have reliable physical evidence to link Simpson to the murders, then the case is over."

Welfare to work

WASHINGTON — Only a handful of states are moving the required number of unemployed welfare parents — mainly fathers — into jobs or training, according to federal statistics.

The lack of compliance raises questions about whether Republicans would be able to make good on promises to push millions of welfare recipients from dependency to payrolls, in part, by turning the programs over to the states.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, only 10 states met existing federal work participation requirements last year for two-parent families who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

A provision of the Family Support Act of 1988, the last welfare reform bill to pass Congress, required states, starting on Oct. 1, 1993, to find jobs or training for at least one parent of a certain number of two-parent families receiving AFDC.

Millionaire shifts focus to 2 percent milk

WASHINGTON — Milk "does a body good," but a rich anti-cholesterol crusader launched a national campaign today to tell Americans they can cut the fat by guzzling skim milk instead of the 2 percent kind.

Phil Sokolof, 72, an Omaha, Neb., businessman, is spending more than \$500,000 of his own money on ads noting that 2 percent milk doesn't meet the government definition of a low-fat food, although the law allows it to be sold as such.

The full-page advertisements featuring an overweight model with a milk mustache — a parody of a current milk industry campaign — are appearing in more than 40 newspapers, including USA Today and The New York Times.

But Gregory Miller, a nutritionist for the National Dairy Council, said 2 percent milk fits easily into any balanced diet and that people who like its taste shouldn't be made to feel guilty for not drinking skim milk, which is fat-free.

Milk industry advertisements proclaim that milk "does a body good." A current campaign features female models and celebrities with milk mustaches.

But Sokolof's ads claim that three eight-ounce servings of 2 percent milk have the same amount of fat as nine strips of cooked bacon and ask, "Would you let your child eat nine strips of bacon a day?"

Sokolof said he wants people to know that skim milk is as nutritionally sound as 2 percent milk, which has 5 grams of fat per serving.

25th Earth Day call to arms

WASHINGTON — For a quarter century the nation has singled out a day each Spring to celebrate the environment. But on the upcoming silver anniversary of Earth Day environmentalists say it's time to again to take to the barricades.

The target at rallies in thousands of communities and college campuses across the country this Saturday will be the 104th Congress which in its first 100 days has mounted an unprecedented assault on major environmental laws, say Earth Day organizers.

"Everything that Earth Day stands for is under attack in the new Congress," says Rodger Schlickelsen, president of Defenders of Wildlife. That's not what the public expected when it voted for a Republican Congress last November, he says.

On April 22, 1970, more than 20 million people gathered across America from New York City's Central Park to the Washington Monument in the nation's capital, to small towns and college campuses. They all demanded that more be done to protect the earth's resources.

WORLD BRIEFS



Few companies controlled by blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — More than 600 companies are listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. Just 11 are controlled by blacks.

One year after the all-race election that ended apartheid and put blacks in power, whites still dominate the corporate boardrooms and banks of South Africa.

Many black people who studied abroad in exile have entry-level and middle management jobs with white-owned banks, insurance companies and financial firms.

But they are a small slice of the nation's 30 million blacks, many of whom see them as tokens. One recent installment of the popular Madam and Eve cartoon strip showed a corporate headquarters with a neon sign flashing the number of black managers hired.

From Associated Press reports

Oviedo eyes traffic study

By NICK PFENAU
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — The Oviedo City Council meets Monday evening. As of late this past week, the following items have been listed for the regular meeting.

- Call to order — Ceremonial matters — Approve agenda — etc.
- Public hearings.
- Public Comments.
- Consideration — Pre and post-opening traffic impact study on Seminole Expressway — Presentation by Cliff Tate, JHK & Associates.
- Request — Special event permit application — Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce "A Taste of Oviedo."
- Request — Waive fees for "A

Taste of Oviedo."

- Request — Special event permit application — Reformed Theological Seminary Groundbreaking — Donald W. McIntosh and Associates.
- Selection of appraisers for Twin Rivers II. land acquisition grant program.
- Consideration — Final plat and codes, covenants and restrictions — Ekana Green Residential Subdivision.
- Consideration — Final plat and codes, covenants and restrictions — Centex Homes
- Discussion — Residential garbage service by Browning-Ferris Industries.
- Request for proposals — Financial feasibility evaluation and facility study for the reclaimed water system.

- Consideration — Research grant to University of Central Florida Civil Engineering Department to complete a pavement study.
- Resolution 525-95 — Establishing a fee schedule for emergency medical transport services.
- Request — Waive fees for Special Event Permit from Eastside YMCA, "Healthy Kids Day Health Fair."
- Consideration — Board of Adjustment vacancy.
- Consent agenda
- Reports of Mayor, Councilmen, City Attorney, City Manager.
- Consideration — Suggestions for future agenda.

Following the regular City

Council meeting at 7 p.m., the council will hold a work session. The following items were scheduled for discussion.

- Building permit process
- Public notification for development projects and zoning cases
- City Attorney monthly invoices
- Private pay phones within the city
- Dan Bill development — Subdivision concept plan
- Customer Survey System.
- Promoting a diversified housing stock, limiting percentages of small residential lots.

The Oviedo City Council meeting will be held Monday, April 17, at city hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd. in Oviedo.

Fatherless families 'most harmful trend'

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — Somewhere on the road from "Ozzie and Harriet" to "Murphy Brown" and Newt's new "Boy's Town," America lost something, David Blankenhorn thinks he knows what it is.

Fatherhood. That's fatherhood: "a social role that obligates men to their biological offspring." Fatherhood: "the key to the emergence of the human family and, ultimately, of human civilization."

Beneath the academic blandness of these phrases lies the rather sharp point of Blankenhorn's new book, "Fatherless America: Confronting Our Most Urgent Social Problem."

In it, the founder of the Institute for American Values, a New York-based think tank, argues that much that is wrong with America can be traced to the separation of children from their biological fathers.

"Fatherlessness is the most harmful demographic trend of this generation," he writes. "It is the leading cause of the decline in the well-being of children. It is also the engine driving our most urgent social problems, from crime to adolescent pregnancy to child sexual abuse to domestic violence against women."

Much has been written and said in recent years about the rise of the single-parent family, the head of which is almost always a woman. What Blankenhorn has done is turn

the discussion on its head. Rather than talk about mother-headed households, he talks about households lacking dads.

When he looks at late 20th century America, he sees many of the same problems as other social critics. But where others see a complex web of inter-related social failings, he sees only one primary problem — and only one solution, summed up in five words: "A father for every child."

It is an argument that is both timely, given the new emphasis on family values in Washington, and instantly controversial, given the rising number of nontraditional families headed by single mothers, stepparents and homosexuals.

"I think this book is going to be very controversial," said James Levine, director of The Fatherhood Project, a New York-based advocacy group that seeks supportive programs and policies for families of all stripes, traditional or not.

Levine is critical of "Fatherless America," which he finds simplistic and unrealistic. "It's a great book title," he said, "but it's a sloppy analysis of what's really going on in America."

Blankenhorn, in an interview at his office near Lincoln Center, argued that his "thesis is simple, but not simplistic."

"Really it just comes down to this: I believe that every child deserves a father ... and a good society seeks to maximize the likelihood that every child will grow up with two loving parents. And if you don't want to hold

that up as an ideal, which we increasingly don't seem to want to, then you had better prepare to live with the consequences."

Blankenhorn's book is especially interesting on two levels.

One is political. While the book makes an argument primary associated with conservatives, Blankenhorn says he is a Democrat who has never considered himself to the right politically. He likes to point out that Vice President Al Gore was the keynote speaker last year at a conference of the National Fatherhood Initiative that Blankenhorn helped organize.

Still, he acknowledges siding with conservatives on some aspects of family policy.

"My theory is that now, there is very little difference between liberals and conservatives when it comes to describing the problem. There's differences when it comes to what we're going to do about it. ... It's the difference between the people who want to deal with the consequences of the trend, versus people who want to deal with the trend."

The other unusual aspect of Blankenhorn's argument is the emphasis he puts on the role of fatherhood in "socializing" — or civilizing — men.

Fatherhood, he argues, is a role that is imposed on men by society; while motherhood is an essentially biological role. So while the mother-child bond is nearly unbreakable, the father-child bond needs society's support. Right now, he says, society is doing little to support either parent — but the conse-

quences of unsupported fatherhood are far more devastating.

Mothers, he argues, will continue to be mothers without societal support, but fathers will leave the fold. Without a role of responsibility in the family, their stake in society will diminish, as will their incentive to be good, law-abiding citizens.

"The withdrawal of cultural supports for motherhood is sad and harmful," he writes, "but the withdrawal of cultural supports for fatherhood is tragic and calamitous."

What caused these cracks in society's superstructure? Blankenhorn argues that American society is a victim of its own belief in individual freedom, which, taken to its logical extension, relieves individuals of all group responsibility.

Blankenhorn is not necessarily optimistic about the future. He acknowledges in his book that his proposed solutions — which include having men take a "Fatherhood Pledge" and having Congress consider the impact of its laws on families — are "limited, speculative and fragmentary."

He argues, essentially, that they can't be worse than the present course. But he worries about the possibility that it's already too late to turn things around.

"If we enter a period where we can't reverse this social trend that we have of fragmenting families and growing social disorder; if we can't do anything about it, then ... American history will ultimately be tragic."



Not a hare-brained idea

The Deltona Civic Association sponsored an Easter Egg Luncheon on Saturday which was attended by over 100 children. The youngsters came to dine on tasty eggs and other treats and to meet with the Deltona Easter Bunny who was tickled pink to have the chance to talk with them. The bunny had brightly colored eggs and prizes, sponsored by local businesses, for all who came to chat. There were lots of winners, lots of food and treats and, most of all, lots of happy kids.

Court: Can landowners modify species' habitats?

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in what may be its most important environmental case in nearly two decades, is about to decide whether the Endangered Species Act bans destruction of wildlife habitats on private property.

After hearing arguments today, the justices must decide whether landowners violate the 1973 law if they change the natural homes of endangered or threatened species.

A federal appeals court ruled last year that the law bars only direct threats such as hunting, trapping or otherwise directly killing the species, but not indirect threats such as destruction of habitat.

That ruling in an Oregon dispute over protection of the Northern spotted owl was hailed as one of the timber industry's greatest legal victories and called by environmentalists a grave threat to the Endangered Species Act's continued effectiveness.

Potentially millions of acres in the Pacific Northwest could be affected by the court's ruling. Endangered species battles also are being waged on hundreds of millions of acres of privately owned land in other parts of the country.

A congressional report said that 90 percent of the 781 endangered or threatened species listed by the government in 1993 have habitats on privately owned land.

Supporters and critics of the Endangered Species Act agree that the court's ruling, to be announced by late June, could eclipse in importance the high court's 1978 decision that said Congress intended to protect endangered species "whatever the cost."

The 1978 ruling blocked completion of a huge dam because it posed a threat to an

endangered species, a tiny fish called the snail darter.

The Endangered Species Act makes it a crime to "take" any endangered species, and by regulation that prohibition is applied as well to threatened species.

The law defines "take" to mean "to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture or collect."

The Fish and Wildlife Service, a federal agency, has regulations defining "harm" to include "significant habitat modification" leading to an injury of a protected species.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled, however, that the longstanding regulation is not authorized by the 1973 law.

The regulation had been challenged by timber industry interests in Oregon.

The case attracted the most unsolicited advice of any during the court's 1994-95 term, a total of 24 friend-of-the-court briefs.

Among those urging the justices to uphold the appeals court ruling are the American Farm Bureau Federation, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Defenders of Property Rights and the states of Arizona, California, Kansas, Nebraska and Utah.

The case is Babbitt vs. Sweet Home Chapter of Communities for a Greater Oregon, 94-859.

Debate: Control nuclear weapons

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — A generation after striking the bargain known as the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the world's nations are back at the table debating how to control man's deadliest weapons into the 21st century.

At a month-long conference opening today, delegates from 178 countries will decide whether to extend the treaty indefinitely and unconditionally, as favored by the United States and other nuclear powers, or for a limited period and with strings attached.

Down-to-the-wire wrangling this weekend over voting procedures indicated the global

gathering may not reach its final decision easily.

In the historic deal of the 1980s, the treaty nations committed themselves to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons beyond five nations that already had them.

In exchange, the five — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — are pledged to work toward eliminating all nuclear arms. The treaty also guarantees nations the right to develop peaceful nuclear technology under international oversight.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty is credited with defusing the threat of a nuclear free-for-all. But it has not halted all proliferation. Three nations that refused to sign — Israel, India and Pakistan

— have developed nuclear weapons capability. And two that did sign — Iraq and North Korea — have tried to build weapons.

The treaty took effect in 1970 for a guaranteed run of 25 years. After that, the signatories would have to decide whether to renew it indefinitely or for a fixed period.

Some non-weapons states complain the nuclear powers reneged on their side of the bargain, by moving too slowly toward disarmament. They propose renewing the pact for 5, 10 or 25 years, and linking further extensions to greater progress in reducing arsenals.

"Unconditional and indefinite extension is not reasonable,"

said Indonesian negotiator Iwan Wiranataadja, whose government coordinates the Third World's Non-Aligned Movement.

"That's just freezing the status quo, that's all. And the treaty is not an end in itself."

But the Clinton administration says the central principle of non-proliferation is too vital to turn into an occasional bargaining chip, and indefinite extension is the only good choice.

The conference is "the only chance available under the terms of the treaty to make it permanent by a simple majority vote," said John Holm, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

WE DELIVER!
No matter where you live, we bring you our area's 61 sources of news and information. Call today for subscription.
323-3011
Sanford Herald

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

LMHS golf tournament

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School golf tournament is this Saturday, April 22 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

Play, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., will follow a four-man scramble format. The tournament will be followed by a buffet dinner.

The entry fee is \$70 per person. Hole sponsorships are available for \$50.

For more info., contact Frank Schwartz at Lake Mary High School, 323-2110, ext. 279.

AROUND THE STATE

Skrudland leads Panthers

MIAMI — Brian Skrudland had two goals and an assist as the Florida Panthers broke out of their offensive slump, beating Tampa Bay 4-1.

The win moved Florida past the Lightning by two points in the standings and keeps the Panthers' slim playoff hopes alive. The bruising game was typical of the two teams, complete with three fights and two game misconducts.

Mets rally past Marlins

PORT ST. LUCIE — Rico Brogna's pinch-single in the seventh inning capped a three-run rally and the New York Mets defeated the Florida Marlins 4-3 Sunday.

Carl Everett homered and singled for New York. Steve Decker homered, Alex Arias hit a two-run double and Charles Johnson went 2-for-2 for Florida.

John Burkett, pitching his first game for the Marlins since signing as a free agent, went four innings, allowing one run on four hits, and struck out three.

'Canes top 'Noles in 12

CORAL GABLES — Danny Buxbaum's two-out, 12th-inning infield single scored Alex Cora to lead Miami to a 3-2 victory over Florida State.

Miami (30-9) starter J.D. Arteaga pitched nine innings, allowing two runs on eight hits and striking out a career-high 11 batters.

Phil Olson (1-1) took the loss for FSU (33-9).

Dorian Gonzalez (1-1) picked up the win, throwing 1 2/3 shutout innings of hitless relief.

Gators rip Vanderbilt

GAINESVILLE — Shane Spears had a three-run homer in the fifth inning to lead Florida to a 10-1 victory Sunday over Vanderbilt.

Florida (28-14) broke open the game in the fifth, scoring seven runs.

Courier dumps Agassi

TOKYO — Being No. 1 in the world is being a big target. Just ask Andre Agassi.

Playing his first tournament as the world's top-ranked player, Agassi fell to Jim Courier, who once held the spot himself.

"It's nice to see him playing this well again," Agassi said of Courier, "but I'm not too excited that it's at my expense."

Courier won 6-3, 6-4 in the finals of the Japan Open and now has won seven of his 11 meetings with Agassi. Before coming to Tokyo, No. 15-ranked Courier had not beaten a top 10 player in more than 10 months despite winning two tournaments earlier this year.

He beat No. 6 Michael Chang in the semifinals.

"I've had a good week. It makes me more hungry to play well," said Courier, who won \$150,000 and improved his match record for the year to 25-4. "At the end I was a little nervous, but I closed it out, so I feel a lot better."

JUCO Baseball

Mid-Florida Conference Tournament: SCC vs. Valencia, site TBA, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Lyman vs. DeLand at Conrad Park, 7 p.m.
Mainland at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
Oviedo at Titusville, 7 p.m.

Prep Softball

Cypress Creek at Seminole, 4:30 p.m.
Lyman at West Orange, 7 p.m.
Mainland at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity, 4:30 p.m.; varsity, 6 p.m.

Boys' Golf

BAC Meet at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis

Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
7:30 p.m. — SUN, Washington at Orlando, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

No-hitter at the stadium

Carter pitches Indians by Expos

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Bruce Carter tossed a no-hitter as the Kiwanis Indians beat the Expos 10-1 at Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday in the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League.

In the late game at the stadium, the Rotary Royals tipped the Seminole Produce Marlins, 6-0.

Both games at Zinn Beck Field were decided by one run, the undefeated Moose Lodge Pirates edging the Elks Lodge No. 1241 Blue Jays 2-1 and the Signs by Design A's rallying to overtake the Schweizer Inc. Braves, 14-13.

There were no reports on the games played in Oviedo, where the Knights of Columbus Cardinals played the Oviedo Marlins and the Nobles Construction White Sox faced the Oviedo Cubs.

Tonight at 8:45 p.m., the White Sox and Seminole Produce Marlins tangle in the stadium while the Indians and Braves play at Zinn Beck.

Leading the Indians were J.J. Bryant (double, three runs); Carter (single, run); Adam Dryden (single, RBI); Troy Brinson (three runs); and James Boahannon, Daniel Boahannon, Dwayne

at SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM	
Kiwanis Club Indians	111 120 2 - 11 4
Expos	000 010 0 - 1 0
Seminole Produce Marlins	100 023 - 6 7
Rotary Club Royals	010 114 - 0 0

at ZINN BECK FIELD	
Moose Lodge Pirates	000 002 0 - 2 7
Elks Lodge Blue Jays	000 001 0 - 1 1
Schweizer Inc. Braves	140 1 - 13 7
Signs by Design A's	014 9 - 14 7

Tillman, and Willie Jones (one run each).
Mike Bradley scored the Expos' run.

Nick Johnson had two doubles, a run, and two RBI to spark the Royals. Also chipping in were Nick Ireland (two singles, run); Melvin Holt (double, three runs); Randy Casey (single, run, RBI); Theo Williams and Eddie Jones (each with a single and an RBI); Chad Sheffield (run, RBI); Travis Hampton (run); and Eric Holden (RBI).
Facing the Marlin attack were Jimmy Franklin

(double, single, two runs, two RBI); George Shannis (single, two RBI); Nick Thrift (single, run, RBI); Mike Robinson (single, run); James Gunn and Lawrence Rudolph (one single each); and Phil Hunt and Ian Sewell (one run each).

Carl Arnold hit three singles for the Pirates. Jason Graham singled twice, Willie Robinson and Antonio White each hit one single. Tug Daniels and Justin Erickson each scored a run.

Mark Kerst hit two singles and scored the only run for the Blue Jays. Barry Porter also hit two singles. Jonathan Palmer had one single.

Powering the A's were Mike Arrington (double, single, two runs, two RBI); Terrill Bender (two singles, two runs, two RBI); Anton Floyd (single, run, three RBI); Brett Wittie (single, two runs, two RBI); Derrick Alford (single, run); Chad Getchall and David Horn (two runs each); and Dennis Curry and Donta Harper (one run each).

The Braves were led by Charlie Stokes (three singles, two runs); Matt Davidson (double, single, two runs, three RBI); Shane Burned (single, run, two RBI); Tony Weyh (single, RBI); Mike Ramey (three runs); Jacob Lange (two runs); Chris Downer (run, RBI); Josh Faircloth and Mike Evans (one run each); and Justin Cooper (RBI).

Raiders drop two in Jacksonville

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — The Seminole Community College baseball team hung tough over the weekend but could not quite muster enough offense as the Florida Community College at Jacksonville Stars edged the Raiders, 3-2 and 3-1, in Mid-Florida Conference action.

In Friday's game, a bases-loaded single scored an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth inning. On Saturday, a two-run home run with none out in the bottom of the 12th inning gave FCCJ the sweep.

Sanford's Robby Morgan (3-6) was the hard-luck loser in Friday's game despite allowing just eight hits and two earned runs, striking out four.

Doing the hitting for the Raiders were Chris Thorne (2-for-3, RBI), Ron Hollister (2-for-4, run), David Baez (2-for-4), Renee Ramos (single, run) and Larry Hardy and Lake Howell's Paul Giambalvo (one single each).

Giambalvo was the starter Saturday and only allowed one run on three hits into the 10th inning. Butler came on and retired the first four batters he faced. But in the 12th a lead off double and the homer ended the game.

Hitting for SCC were Thorne (2-for-5), Hardy (single, run) and Hollister and Gerald Rady (one single each).
SCC will meet Valencia in the Mid-Florida Conference Tournament at 3 p.m. today at a site to be determined.

STARS vs. RAIDERS 1-1	
FRIDAY	
Seminole C.C.	001 000 100 - 3 0 0
Florida CC-Jac.	001 100 001 - 2 0 2
Morgan and Gaches, Dilgard and Ripton. WP — Dilgard (3-2). LP — Morgan (3-6). Save — none. SB — FCCJ, Baez, Ripton. SB — none. HR — FCCJ, Nunley.	
SATURDAY	
Seminole C.C.	000 000 001 000 - 1 0 1
Florida CC-Jac.	000 000 100 000 - 3 0 0
Giambalvo, Butler (10) and Gaches, McClain, Ripton (10) and Ripton. Stanton (10). WP — Ripton (3-0). LP — Butler (3-1). Save — none. SB — FCCJ, Givens, Ripton. SB — none. HR — FCCJ, Stanton. Records — SCC 19-25-1, 7-17 M-FC; FCCJ 25-11, 17-4 M-FC.	



Anthony Von Dolteren is the probable starter for the SCC Raiders when they play the Valencia CC Matadors in the Mid-Florida Conference tournament today.

Lions, Dance hammer out victories in Sr. softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — There were a couple of no-contacts in the Junior League, but the Senior League featured two slugfests Saturday in the Sanford Recreation Girls' Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park Saturday.

In Senior play, the Sanford Lions used a six-run fourth inning to break a 9-9 tie and go on to beat Longwood Marine 20-15. Longwood Marine was also victimized by a six-run inning in the second game as Bob Dance Dodge plated six in the third inning to erase a 9-7 deficit and hold on for a 19-11 triumph.

In the Juniors, Sanford First Baptist scored the maximum number of runs, six, in each of the first three innings and crushed Kiwanis Club 29-1. The Sanford Optimist Club opened the game with a home run, but it was all downhill from there as it fell to Rotary Breakfast Club 16-1.

Pacing First Baptist were, with three hits — Mandy Friday (four runs); two hits — Martina Kendrick (two home runs, three runs), Sherri Ross (home run, triple, four runs), Sara Hamrick; one hit — Stephanie Foreman (three runs), Kristin Weaver (run), Antasia Williams, Jennifer Sellers; two runs — Kenya Lawson, Kaley Beins, Monique Hutter; one run — Falon Smith.

Kiwanis Club was led by, with two hits — Ashley Dixon; one hit — Anne Gilmartin (home run), Katie
See Softball, Page 2B

SCC women lose, win doubleheaders

From Staff Reports

COCOA — The Seminole Community College softball team finally saw its eight-game losing streak end Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, it came in a non-conference doubleheader.

Friday at Daytona Beach Community College, SCC saw the Boots score three runs unearned runs in

RAIDERS vs. TITANS 1-0	
Game One	
Seminole C.C.	100 011 - 10 0 0
Broward C.C.	000 000 - 3 0 0
Berry and Wessner, Knoff and Acay. WP — Berry (3-1). LP — Knoff. Save — none. SB — SCC, Spenshull (4); SCC, Alvarson, Knoff. SB — SCC, Jo. Boland (4). HR — none.	
Game Two	
Seminole C.C.	012 22 - 9 12 0
Broward C.C.	000 00 - 0 0 0
Hutchinson and Wessner, Cairns (4), McEiven and Acay. WP — Hutchinson (22-12). LP — McEiven. Save — none. SB — none. SB — SCC, Kirtles (11). HR — SCC, Loman (1). Records — SCC 29-21.	

the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat the Raiders 3-1 in the opening game of a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader. In the nightcap,

DBCC scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning and went on to a 12-3 triumph.
See Women, Page 2B

Lyman junior has turned 'handicap' into advantage

In an extreme example of "when life gives you lemons, make lemonade," Rob Evans has taken what the less enlightened would consider a handicap and turned it into a decided advantage.

Evans, a junior at Lyman High School, is one of Florida's top high school distance runners, a claim strengthened by his jaw-dropping finish in the 3,200-meter run during Friday night's Lyman Invitational.

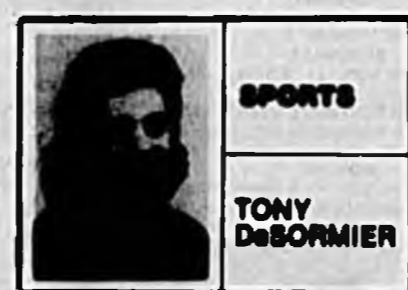
He's also about 18 inches short of a full set of arms, his right arm ending at the elbow.

"The only thing I can't do is tie my shoes," said Evans. "It's made me a stronger person. I don't know where I'd be without it. I might never have started running if it hadn't been for this."

As a boy, Evans played soccer, where being one-handed isn't a drawback. Drawing the inevitable barbs, Evans learned to answer the taunts with his play on the field.

So, when he was teased by classmates during a physical education class in his freshman year, Evans let his feet do the talking.

"We were supposed to run that day," he remembered. "Some of the other guys were teasing me, asking me if I could keep my balance. They underestimated me. After that class, the P.E. teacher said that I should



SPORTS

TONY DeBORMIER

go out for the cross country team." His determination and ability caught the attention of cross country/track coach Fred Finke and soccer coach Ray Sandidge.

"His arm is an unfair advantage," said Sandidge. "It makes you conscious of him and as you watch him, you realize he's doing a great job."

"We always close our practices with sprints, sit-ups and pushups. The first day of practice his freshman year, I said that we'd finish the way we always do. Then I turn around and there's this kid doing push-ups on an arm and a stub, not saying a word and working harder than anybody."

Evans made the varsity team as a freshman, a team Sandidge considers one of his best and was one of the top teams in the state that year.

"He's one of the guys that my

program is built upon," said Sandidge. "I know exactly what he's going to do every game. He'll do his best and give every ounce of effort. He's a winner."

"Rob's No. 1 skill may be his mental discipline. The kid is incredible. You can't give someone the heart and character that he has. They either have it or they don't."

Once a soccer player who ran cross country as a diversion, Evans now considers himself a distance runner who also plays soccer.

Sandidge recognizes that and just hopes he continues to play soccer while at Lyman.

"I love to coach him," said Sandidge. "Every day, he comes to work and to play, not to socialize. He's a great human being and he has the greatest sense of humor."

"We had a real tough practice one day. Everyone was dragging and we were wondering what we'd do if something happened to Chris Lewis (the starting goalkeeper). Rob picked up one of Chris' goalkeeper gloves, put it on his stub, and said he was ready to play if something happened to Chris. All the guys lost it. It was just the thing we needed."

Evans' development as a competitive distance runner has been rapid, going from a neophyte runner as a freshman to winning the individual

championship in the Class 6A cross country state meet last fall.

But his effort Friday night in the 3,200 may be remembered as one of those defining moments in an athlete's career, where Evans went from being another good runner in the pack to being the individual to beat in any given race.

Running against Locanto's Sean McManus, a good friend and the Class 6A cross country state champion, Evans came from 18 meters back heading into the final 300 meters of the last lap and overtook McManus on the final turn, beating him by more than two seconds.

Having doubled Friday night — winning both the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs in the same meet — Evans is looking ahead to the Class 6A state meet in four weeks, where he said he'll concentrate solely on the 3,200.

Should he win the 3,200, Evans will duplicate the effort of former Lyman great Teddy Mitchell, who won the state cross country title in the fall of 1989 and won the 3,200 with a state meet-record time of 9:14.93 in the spring of 1990.

"I'm going to concentrate on the 3,200 for now," said Evans. "But I'm running really well right now, so I'll have to wait and see what happens. You never know."

People

CALENDAR

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitener Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazelae at 330-8116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

At the Tuesday meeting, pianist Wayne Joiner will entertain.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

Daylilies popular perennials

Hardy Florida plant virtually pest free

Daylilies are among the most popular perennials grown in Florida. These hardy, fleshy rooted plants are relatively pest free and have a long blooming period. Plants are available in a wide variety of flower types, colors and growth habits. The present flower color selection includes shades of yellow, orange, red, pink, purple, near white and bi-colors.

The adaptability of daylilies to a variety of cultural conditions and the wide variety of colors and plant sizes make them well suited for landscape use. Like most perennials they are most effective when massed. Clumps of 10 plants or more of the same color will give the best display. Daylilies can be used effectively as foundation plantings to contrast a nearby evergreen shrubbery. Keep in mind the color of the building material when selecting varieties. Bright flower colors, such as yellow, should be used against dark backgrounds, and dark flower colors used against white or light backgrounds.

Daylilies over 36 inches tall are suitable for foundation plantings, the back of daylily beds or in mixed borders. Medium daylilies, those 18 to 36 inches, can be used in most settings. Dwarf daylilies, those 12 inches or less, are best used for border plantings.

Most nurseries do not sell daylilies by varieties. If you are looking for specific varieties, you will probably have to go to a daylily nursery, such as Big Tree Daylily Garden in Longwood which grows over 2,500 varieties. When selecting a daylily variety, it is important to remember daylilies have three types of foliage growth.

They are:
Dormant — The foliage dies back after frost.

Evergreen — The foliage remains green throughout the year.

Semi-Evergreen — Part of the foliage dies back during the coldest months and grows back in the spring.

In Florida, daylilies thrive in many soil



GARDENING

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

types; the muck of the Everglades, the limestone rock of Dade County, the light sands of Central Florida and the red clay hill of the northern part of the state. While daylilies will grow under many conditions, it is important to select a favorable location.

Daylilies will grow in full sun or filtered shade. The darker colored varieties (reds and purples) grow best in partial shade, while light-colored varieties (yellows, pinks and pastels) need full sun to bring out their lovely colors. Avoid heavy shade because it will cause thin, spindly growth and poor flowering. The light level under pine trees is ideal for growing daylilies.

Daylily beds should be tilled and incorporate a 3- to 4-inch layer of organic matter, such as peat, compost or well-rotted manure, and 2 to 3 pounds of 8-8-8 or an equivalent amount of complete fertilizer, per 100 square feet of bed. The amended soil should be leveled and moistened before planting.

Daylilies can be planted throughout the year in Florida; however, spring or fall is ideal. Fall planting allows the plants time to develop new roots and become established before the next blooming season. Prepare daylilies for planting by removing foliage 6 to 8 inches from the crown, the point where foliage and roots join and remove any damaged roots.

Daylilies are planted 18 to 24 inches apart, when spaced properly, daylilies can usually grow in one location for 3 to 5 years before division is necessary.

To plant daylilies dig holes larger than the root system and make a mound of soil in the center of the hole and set the center of the daylily on top of the mound spreading roots out to the sides of the mound. Next, fill the hole with loose soil, making sure the crown of the daylily is at ground level. Daylilies should be planted at the same depth they were originally grown. Water newly planted daylilies and keep the soil moist until plants are well established.

Mulching daylilies with a 2-inch layer of pine needles, leaves or shredded bark will help retain soil moisture, reduce weeds and moderate soil temperatures. Daylilies can survive temporary dry conditions. However, the plants' bloom size, bloom number and overall vigor can be adversely affected by prolonged drought. A spectacular display of blooms can be achieved by a weekly application of ¼ - 1 inch of water. Overhead watering during the heat of the day can cause open blooms to spot and/or wilt.

Fertilize daylilies in the fall, early spring and mid-summer with 2½ pounds of 8-8-8 per 100 square feet or an equivalent amount of another complete fertilizer. Apply fertilizer evenly between plants, keep off foliage and water into the soil after application.

Most daylily plantings in Florida are virtually pest free and rarely need a pesticide application. However, daylilies may be attacked by aphids, thrips, spider mites or grasshoppers, which may damage the foliage and flower buds.

Daylily enthusiasts may be interested in a new display garden opening in Eustis. Rollingwood Gardens grows over 1,000 varieties of Daylilies and will be open to the public Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, April 16-July 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. To get to the garden take County Road 439 north off State Road 44 near Mt. Dora. Go 3¾ miles to the garden's sign on the left.

Barbara Hughes-Gregg, Seminole County Extension Director, is the guest gardening columnist this week.



Optimist club honors 'winners'

The Sanford Optimist Club recently presented the Optimist Charter and banner to the only Junior Optimist Club in Seminole County, the Alpha Club, at Pinecrest Elementary School. The club also sponsors the "I'm a Winner" program which recognizes students for their improvement over the past grade period. Receiving these awards are (from left): Alanna Warren, Tylena Rivers and Shannon Buckner.

World Photo by Herman Schneider

Organ donors will live on forever

DEAR READERS: I recently learned from Bruce B. Conway, president of The Living Bank,

that Robert N. Test died last fall. Test was one of the pioneers in promoting organ and tissue donations.

In 1976, he wrote an essay titled "To Remember Me." It was first published in The Cincinnati Post, and later in Ann Landers' column and mine, as well as in Reader's Digest.

Some years ago, I met Robert Test and was surprised to find a shy, middle-aged man who seemed embarrassed by all of the attention he was getting for a "little essay." He said he had written it during his lunch break. He told me he had only a high school education and wrote "for the fun of it."

In my opinion, Mr. Test's "little essay" is one of the most beautiful pieces of writing I have ever read, and I think it is appropriate that I publish it again during National Organ Donor Awareness Week, April 16-21:

TO REMEMBER ME
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain. Give my blood to the teen-ager



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all my prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my sins to the devil. Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. IF YOU DO ALL I HAVE ASKED, I WILL LIVE FOREVER.

Readers, a Robert Noel Test Memorial Donor Education Fund has been established to perpetuate "To Remember Me" and other donor education programs

of The Living Bank, P.O. Box 8725, Houston, Texas 77265. The Living Bank is a non-profit organization that operates as a public service — and donations are tax-deductible.

DEAR ABBY: I'm attracted to a man who "gets around." I know I deserve better than to be some man's "flavor of the week," but I can't get over him. He's attractive, intelligent, talented and popular — and I keep hoping he'll change his ways and want to be with me exclusively.

I know what I ought to do, but I don't want to do it. If these casual rendezvous continue, I'll lose my self-respect. Is there an easy way to get someone out of my heart and mind?

IMMOBILE

DEAR IMMOBILE: No! You have two choices: Allow the situation to continue until he loses the craving for your "flavor," or take control of the situation and do what you know has to be done.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
5:00	11	News	11:00 News
5:00	12	News	5:00 News
5:00	13	News	5:00 News
5:00	14	News	5:00 News
5:00	15	News	5:00 News
5:00	16	News	5:00 News
5:00	17	News	5:00 News
5:00	18	News	5:00 News
5:00	19	News	5:00 News
5:00	20	News	5:00 News
5:00	21	News	5:00 News
5:00	22	News	5:00 News
5:00	23	News	5:00 News
5:00	24	News	5:00 News
5:00	25	News	5:00 News
5:00	26	News	5:00 News
5:00	27	News	5:00 News
5:00	28	News	5:00 News
5:00	29	News	5:00 News
5:00	30	News	5:00 News
5:00	31	News	5:00 News
5:00	32	News	5:00 News
5:00	33	News	5:00 News
5:00	34	News	5:00 News
5:00	35	News	5:00 News
5:00	36	News	5:00 News
5:00	37	News	5:00 News
5:00	38	News	5:00 News
5:00	39	News	5:00 News
5:00	40	News	5:00 News
5:00	41	News	5:00 News
5:00	42	News	5:00 News
5:00	43	News	5:00 News
5:00	44	News	5:00 News
5:00	45	News	5:00 News
5:00	46	News	5:00 News
5:00	47	News	5:00 News
5:00	48	News	5:00 News
5:00	49	News	5:00 News
5:00	50	News	5:00 News
5:00	51	News	5:00 News
5:00	52	News	5:00 News
5:00	53	News	5:00 News
5:00	54	News	5:00 News
5:00	55	News	5:00 News
5:00	56	News	5:00 News
5:00	57	News	5:00 News
5:00	58	News	5:00 News
5:00	59	News	5:00 News
5:00	60	News	5:00 News
5:00	61	News	5:00 News
5:00	62	News	5:00 News
5:00	63	News	5:00 News
5:00	64	News	5:00 News
5:00	65	News	5:00 News
5:00	66	News	5:00 News
5:00	67	News	5:00 News
5:00	68	News	5:00 News
5:00	69	News	5:00 News
5:00	70	News	5:00 News
5:00	71	News	5:00 News
5:00	72	News	5:00 News
5:00	73	News	5:00 News
5:00	74	News	5:00 News
5:00	75	News	5:00 News
5:00	76	News	5:00 News
5:00	77	News	5:00 News
5:00	78	News	5:00 News
5:00	79	News	5:00 News
5:00	80	News	5:00 News
5:00	81	News	5:00 News
5:00	82	News	5:00 News
5:00	83	News	5:00 News
5:00	84	News	5:00 News
5:00	85	News	5:00 News
5:00	86	News	5:00 News
5:00	87	News	5:00 News
5:00	88	News	5:00 News
5:00	89	News	5:00 News
5:00	90	News	5:00 News
5:00	91	News	5:00 News
5:00	92	News	5:00 News
5:00	93	News	5:00 News
5:00	94	News	5:00 News
5:00	95	News	5:00 News
5:00	96	News	5:00 News
5:00	97	News	5:00 News
5:00	98	News	5:00 News
5:00	99	News	5:00 News
5:00	100	News	5:00 News

MOVIE LAND
 50 PAGES & MORE
 LARGER 10 FREE
MAJOR PAYNE R 14-17-88
 STREET FIGHTER R 14-17-88

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing in Room 102 of the County Services Building...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-18-CA-18 PAUL J. SKIPPER, Plaintiff,

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2811 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

NOW ACCEPTING VISA MASTERCARD

55-Business Opportunities

PARTNERSHIP AVAILABLE
For commercial use, with \$100,000 to invest, available to individuals or corporations...

71-Help Wanted

MAID WITH CARE
Wanted: honest, dependable, experienced housekeeper...

71-Help Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY \$800 or UNDER PREPAY
3 LINES / 3 DAYS \$4.50
ADDITIONAL LINES 51c

71-Help Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY \$500 or UNDER PREPAY
3 LINES / 6 DAYS \$10.71
ADDITIONAL LINES 51c

71-Help Wanted

Garage Sales
Garage Sale to Bargain
Call in your garage sale ad by 11 noon on Tuesday...

217-Garage Sales

Garage Sale to Bargain
Call in your garage sale ad by 11 noon on Tuesday...

221-Good Things to Eat

ROPPA FARMS
UPPER STARFRUITERS
811 Curry Ave. 321-7320

222-Musical Instruments

JURORKS, Table-Model
ALL CASH! On Florida 510
Each \$24.118

223-Miscellaneous

ONLY A FEW days left!
WANTED SPANISH MOSS
RAY CARMON, New Times
Newell 330-2186

224-Antique/Classic Cars

WHEELCHAIR, 1986, 1100 lbs.
NEW! Call 321-555-5555

225-Cars/Trucks/Vans

DRIVER
Must be at least 18 years, 55 per hour. Please Call 238-4320

15-Cemetery Lots
ALL FINE Memorial Park
LOT 2: CASBERIE, Vail
LOT 3: CASBERIE, Vail

21-Personals
ALONE! RESPECTED female
bureau since 1977. Seniors
preferred. (Mon-Sat, large district)

71-Help Wanted
AAA EMPLOYMENT
FREE REGISTRATION &
THEATRICAL AGENT

71-Help Wanted
JOB FAIR
IMMEDIATE HIRING
MONDAY APRIL 17
10 AM to 2 PM

71-Help Wanted
LA PETITE ACADEMY
Nation's Leading Child
Care Provider

71-Help Wanted
LA PETITE ACADEMY
Nation's Leading Child
Care Provider

71-Help Wanted
LA PETITE ACADEMY
Nation's Leading Child
Care Provider

71-Help Wanted
LA PETITE ACADEMY
Nation's Leading Child
Care Provider

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

