

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 224 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

The envelope please.

SANFORD — The letters were read, the tallies counted and the decision was tough. But, the Best Mom contest results are included in this edition.
See Page 1C

Local

Sheriff's deputy killed

ORLANDO — Tom Ingram, an Orange County Sheriff's Department deputy, died of head injuries he sustained when he was struck by the truck after stopping to help an accident victim. The truck was allegedly driven by a drunk driver who crashed through a barricade.
See Page 2A

Nation

Taxes seen in budget

WASHINGTON — The budget talks, aimed at cutting the rapidly rising federal deficit, will begin with all options on the table. They will include higher taxes Bush promised in 1988 to oppose and domestic cuts in programs like Medicare that Democrats would rather not make.
See Page 8A

BRIEFS

Bubble gum champion on trial

FRESNO, Calif. — World champion bubble gum queen Susan Montgomery Williams went on trial Friday for popping her gum so loudly outside a murder trial courtroom that bailiffs claimed it sounded like a .38-caliber pistol going off.

"Me and my gum stick together," Williams said outside the courtroom, insisting the two rookie bailiffs attempted to bully her when she refused to stop chewing her gum in a courtroom hallway Feb. 7. She was arrested for disturbing a court proceeding.

Williams, 29, a mother of two, holds the Guinness world record for a 22-inch diameter bubble blown in 1985.

"I've got no gumption," she wisecracked to reporters, adding she may petition Guinness for a world's loudest gum pop category.

Things got sticky for Williams last October during the Fresno Fair, when she bothered fairgoers at an outdoor concert by popping her gum and was arrested by police when she refused to stop popping.

Those charges were dropped Feb. 7 but while she was at the courthouse for that matter, bailiffs Dana Crittenden and Richard Wilholte testified they repeatedly asked her to stop popping her gum in the hallway outside a courtroom where a jury was being selected in a murder case.

Safety demonstration backfires

GREENWOOD, Ind. (UPI) — A policewoman who slightly wounded a high school student while giving a firearms safety demonstration was suspended for one day without pay.

Terri Gann, the Greenwood Police Department public relations officer, was giving a talk on handgun control Thursday in Greenwood High School when the accident happened, Police Chief Charles Henderson said.

Henderson said Gann thought the gun she was using was loaded with blanks, but she had inadvertently inserted a shell with a low gunpowder load and a plastic tip. The slug hit senior Phil Myers, raising a welt. He was treated at the high school nurse's office and later given a tetanus shot at a clinic.

Henderson said he was unaware a gun would be discharged as part of the demonstration by Gann. He said he had halted that practice and ordered Gann to take a safety course in firearms handling.

From wire reports

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Sunny and warm



Mostly sunny with a high near 90.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Seminole High boys win state 3A track championship

By **TONY DESORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — Seminole High School's streak of state championships in track and field was extended Friday night at Showalter Field and Bob Mosher Track as the Seminole boys romped to the Class 3A title.

The Tribe girls, who had won four consecutive state crowns, saw their streak broken as they finished a distant fourth to champion Jacksonville-Ribault. The Seminoles scored 20 team points while Ribault finished with 46.

Robert Moore led the Seminole boys, scoring 14 of the Tribe's

32 points by winning the triple jump (49-6¼), finishing second in the shot put (57-5¼) and taking fifth in the long jump (22-9¼), all three marks being personal bests. He also ran a leg of Seminole's third-place 400-meter relay.

By comparison, second-place Titusville-Astronaut scored just

17 points.

"I've been waiting three years for a state championship," Moore said. "Three years is too long to wait. I told Coach (Ken Brauman) we were winning the championship this year."

See Champs, Page 5A

More Track, see Page 1B

World record on lake



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Curtis Hanner, driving boat number GN31, left, behind first place driver Hugh James, boat number GN96, right.

It's life in the real fast lane for some power boat racers

By **TOM LANHAM**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — It's a heck of a life, but somebody has to live it.

Neal Haraway, 19, of Brunswick, Georgia, the 1989 National Outboard Champion in the EP class is a young man in a hurry.

This weekend's Sanford Super Challenge is the third event in as many weeks on the ten-month-

long APBA tour. Friday night, Haraway and his team did not arrive in Sanford until one a.m., just in time to get some sleep before a grueling weekend of races, but too late to attend the pre-race festivities in town.

The real hurrying, though, comes after he settles into his racing boats. In his first race Saturday, Haraway set a speed record on the Lake Monroe course.

See Fast, Page 5A

Super Challenge power boat races continue today

By **J. BRADLEY DILLING**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Police were surprised that it went so smoothly. Promoters were surprised that the crowd didn't reach at least 10,000. And, despite winds that halted hydroplane boat races early, racers were pleasantly surprised that roughly 5,000 people did show to see them perform.

The Sanford Super Challenge '90 races will continue on Lake Monroe today at 10 a.m.

It was the hydroplane boat race weekend that has been hyped and advertised for about two months and, despite the low turnout, promoters and race boaters are calling the event a success.

More than half of the roughly 100 souped-up, high-powered boats raced in eight different classes. The remainder of the craft didn't compete Saturday because of bad weather conditions near the end of the day, but before the wind and the waves conspired against the race, one existing world record was broken and a new one set.

Neal Haraway, of Brunswick, Ga., broke the existing world record for the EP class, 50 mph hydroplaning. The record was 50.51 mph for the small craft. Haraway beat the record with a startling 58.548 speed.

"We were seeing white caps out there and we just can't have that with these hydroplanes," said In-board Race Chairman Tom Sayward. "That's all they need to flip over."

There are about 100 boats racing in 15 different classes, based on structure and engine size. Race organizers were intending to give all the classes and boats a chance to compete Saturday and run them all again Sunday. But because the last half of the races were called off, these will be the first boats to race Sunday.

Race officials said they hope to run all fifteen classes once on Sunday and all of the races held from yesterday.

See World record, Page 5A

Business leaders tell governor of recession fear

United Press International

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — Florida's top business leaders are warning Gov. Bob Martinez that the continued deadlock over transportation financing could send the state's economy into a serious recession.

Members of the Florida Council of 100 said during their annual spring meeting that new roads are vital to

satisfy the requirements of the state's Growth Management Act.

"We simply must, during this legislative session, find some compromise that will permit the (transportation) system to be funded," said Willard Dover, a Fort Lauderdale attorney who is head of the council.

"There is a deepening expressed concern that Florida is heading for a

serious recession directly related to this business of growth management," Dover said.

The 1985 Growth Management Act requires that roads and other infrastructure needs be in place before growth is allowed. The state can order development moratoriums if those requirements are not met.

Martinez, who two weeks ago

vetoed the Legislature's \$5.2-billion funding package for highways, told the group that he is optimistic that some sort of transportation plan can be achieved.

"There's plenty of time. Three weeks in the Legislature is a long time," he said.

Several business leaders said after Martinez's speech that they share his optimism.

Escapee nabbed in fifth 'Rock Pile' drug sting

By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Among those rounded up in Seminole County in the statewide "Rock Pile V." drug bust Friday and Saturday night was a suspected cocaine buyer who was identified as an escapee from the county jail.

There was more trouble for 14 others already jailed to serve weekend sentences here. Their urine, tested in "Urine Trouble II," showed positive for either cocaine, marijuana or both. City County Investigative Bureau Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger said.

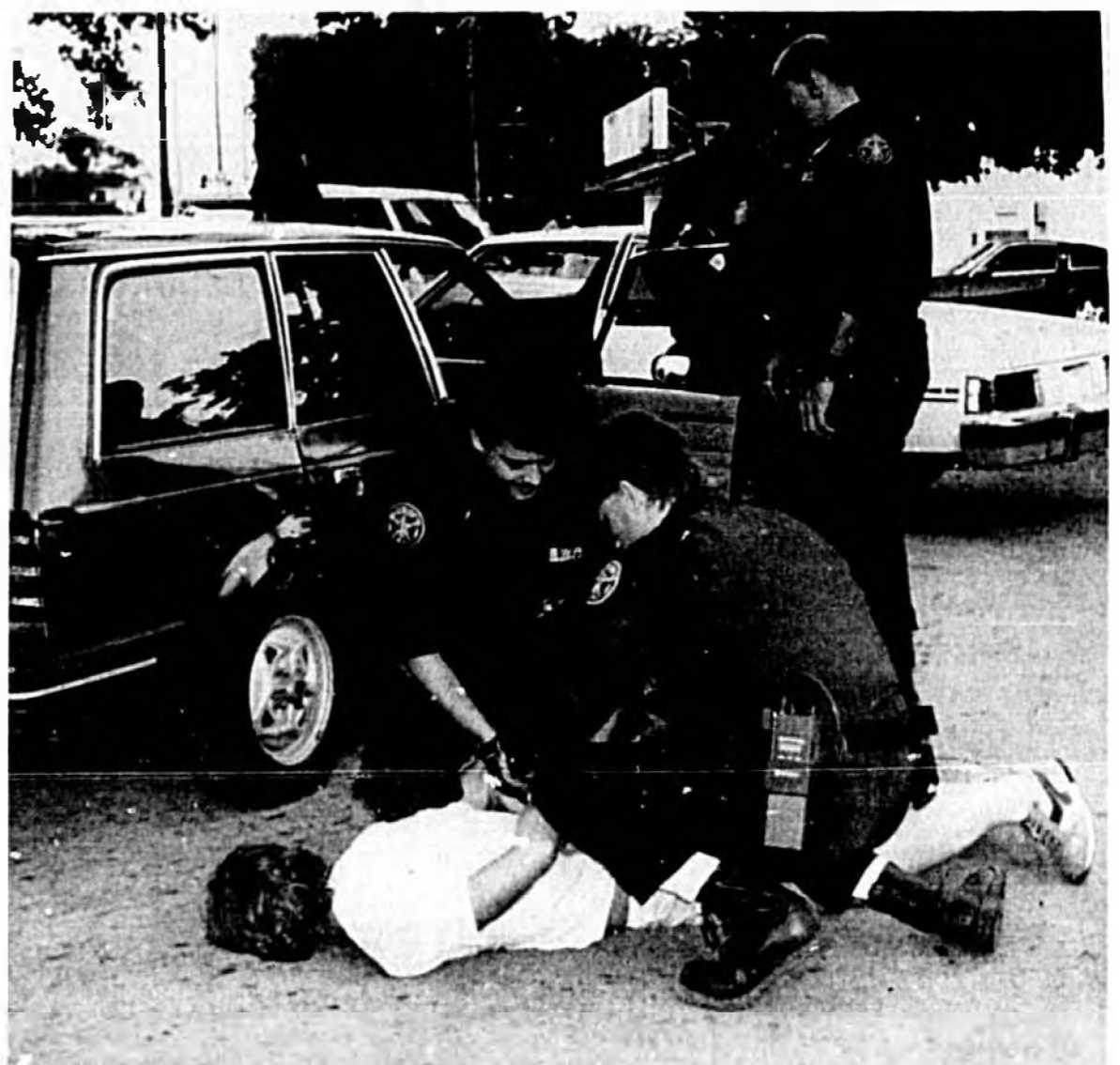
A total of 49 drug-related arrests were made here Friday night, with 13 persons charged as accused buyers of crack cocaine from an undercover policeman in rural Altamonte Springs. Others were arrested as accused dealers in Sanford, Fern Park and Altamonte Springs.

That count of street buyers is down from previous busts. Eslinger said, because most of the buyers have switched to other supply areas for cocaine, and it is harder for lawmen to penetrate to those new, less open sources.

The total count for the two-night statewide operation was not in by press time, but by 9 p.m. Saturday CCIB agents assisted by sheriff's deputies, the SWAT team and police from Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs, had totaled 70 arrests, Eslinger said.

Four earlier Rock Pile operations, last year and this February, netted almost 400 arrests of crack buyers in Seminole County, most in rural Altamonte Springs. In the state, the four earlier

See Rock Pile, Page 4A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Seminole County SWAT officers and CCIB agents arrest a drug suspect.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Astronauts dedicate museum

TITUSVILLE - Five of the original "Mercury Seven" astronauts who carried America into space almost 30 years ago dedicated a museum and tourist attraction Friday tracing the history of their pioneering voyages on the high frontier.

"This is, in fact, another milestone," said Alan Shepard, the first American to be launched into space on May 5, 1961. "This is the first time that astronauts of the first group have exhibited things that are personal and sentimental to them. We hope it will encourage youngsters to follow in our footsteps."

Shepard and four other Mercury Seven astronauts - Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper and Donald "Deke" Slayton - were on hand to formally dedicate the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame, which shares a 37,000-square-foot building with U.S. Space Camp of Florida.

'World's oldest crack dealer' arrested

SEBRING - An 81-year-old man described as "the world's oldest crack dealer" by Sebring police has been arrested on cocaine charges for the fifth time in three years.

James Darby was charged Thursday night with possession of cocaine after authorities said they found a matchbox containing cocaine residue on the bedroom floor of his home.

"He's a good old guy, but he just can't seem to stop," Police Chief Robert Baker said. "He once told us he was just supplementing his Social Security income."

Baker says his officers had information that the retired citrus laborer had started dealing cocaine again shortly after his release from prison earlier this year on a cocaine conviction.

One dies in second fire at hotel

MIAMI BEACH - One man was killed and three others injured Saturday in a hotel fire that occurred just blocks from the ruins of the Fontana Hotel, which was gutted in April by a blaze that claimed nine lives.

The fire started at 2:24 p.m. on the first floor of the Lombardy Inn and spread to three rooms, said Sgt. James Mazer, a spokesman for the Miami Beach police and fire departments.

"The fatality occurred on the second floor immediately above where we believe the fire originated," said Mazer. "The victim is an elderly gentleman who appears to have died of smoke inhalation."

Three other victims of smoke inhalation were taken to two area hospitals, Mazer said.

Florida mugger sentenced

MILWAUKEE - A Florida pilot caught trying to smuggle 38 pounds of cocaine into Milwaukee has been sentenced to 37 1/2 years in prison without possibility of parole, marking Wisconsin's longest sentence on drug charges.

Federal Judge Robert W. Warren issued the sentence Friday for John Mettler, 37, of Fort Lauderdale, after Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph R. Wall asked for a life sentence.

Mettler had transported more than 3,500 pounds of cocaine into the United States and was arrested trying to make a shipment in Milwaukee last October.

Warren said he stopped short of issuing Wisconsin's first life sentence for drug trafficking because he wanted to reserve the sentence "for the real animals out there."

Mettler was found guilty by a jury Feb. 21 for conspiracy and felony cocaine possession.

Manatees may cruise I-95

FORT LAUDERDALE - Two manatees that skipped their annual migration this spring for an extended stay at Port Everglades may be heading back to central Florida on Interstate 95, officials say.

Concerned state and federal environmentalists are considering capturing the mammals and shipping them to Brevard County by truck. If the mammals do not decide to leave on their own soon.

The sea cows, a mother and her 1 1/2-year-old calf, took up residence 2 1/2 months ago in Florida Power & Light Co.'s intake canal at Port Everglades.

The mammals stayed longer than usual because people were feeding them at the Sea Life Display Area, port officials said.

Woman arrested on 18th DUI charge

INVERNESS - An Ocala woman could be sentenced Monday to five years in prison for drunken driving, and prosecutors are saying it's not enough.

Dolice Louise Fazekas is "a menace to everyone on the road," Assistant State Attorney Lisa Porter said Friday. "This case is just incredible."

Fazekas' record of driving offenses runs six full pages and includes at least 12 license suspensions. She has used 14 aliases, nine Social Security numbers and six different birth dates to get a driver's license.

Her record also shows that Fazekas has been involved in three accidents while driving under the influence, but there is no record indicating that anyone was injured.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Drunk driver kills Orange deputy

United Press International

ORLANDO - An Orange County sheriff's deputy who had stopped to help an accident victim was killed early Saturday by an allegedly drunk driver whose pickup truck crashed through a barricade, police said.

Tom Ingram, an eight-year veteran of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, died of head injuries he sustained when he was struck by the truck, Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Randy Harper said.

Ingram and two other deputies had

stopped on East Highway 50 in Orange County about 3 a.m. to help an accident victim when the mishap occurred.

"The deputy stopped to assist, along with two other deputies, when they saw a vehicle approaching westbound that obviously was not going to stop," Harper said. "Two of the deputies jumped out of the way, and attempted to warn the third deputy. But, unfortunately there was not enough time."

The pickup driver, Steven Bourne, 44, of Orlando, has been charged with

driving-under-the-influence manslaughter in connection with the officer's death, Harper said.

"This was a suspected drunk driver," Harper said. "And Deputy Ingram was working the DUI squad of the sheriff's department."

Bourne sustained only minor cuts to the face in the accident. The accident victim whom the deputies had stopped to assist was treated and released from an Orlando hospital.

Noriega defense met with Castro

United Press International

MIAMI - Cuban leader Fidel Castro provided lawyers for Manuel Noriega with documents refuting charges that the former Panamanian dictator smuggled cocaine into the United States, it was reported Friday.

Miami attorney Frank Rubino told The Miami Herald he met with Cuban President Castro in March in Havana and was "surprised" when Castro disclosed that he had met earlier with other Noriega lawyers to give them information to help their case.

"Fidel Castro met with some of General Noriega's lawyers and discussed certain sensitive issues with us," Rubino confirmed Thursday. "He further provided us with certain documentation. The nature of the documentation cannot be revealed because of the Classified Information Procedures Act."

The federal law prohibits the publication of documents classified by the U.S. government.

Rubino would not say which other members of the defense team went to Havana. Rubino, Steven Kollin, Jon May and New York attorney David Lewis are defending Noriega against charges he helped Colombian drug dealers smuggle cocaine into the United States.

All of Noriega's attorneys have asked U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler to allow them to withdraw from the case on the grounds the government has frozen Noriega's assets, making it impossible for them to be paid.

POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

Five automatically win re-election to Congress

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Five incumbent congressmen have automatically won re-election after the filing deadline for congressional candidates passed without them drawing any opposition.

Four of the five unopposed incumbents are Republicans - C.W. Bill Young of Largo, Andy Ireland of Winter Haven, Porter Goss of Sanibel and E. Clay Shaw of Fort Lauderdale.

The lone Democrat to escape without either a primary or general election opponent was Larry Smith of Hollywood.

Florida has 19 seats in the U.S. Congress, and noon Friday was the filing deadline

for candidates to qualify for the November elections.

Some highlights:

● Republican Rep. Michael Bilirakis of Palm Harbor has drawn opposition in his party's primary and from a Democrat, self-described environmentalist Cheryl Davis Knapp of Safety Harbor.

● Republican Rep. Bill Grant, who switched political parties almost immediately after winning re-election in 1988, will face the winner of a two-man Democratic primary. The two Democratic contestants are Tallahassee lawyer Bob Boyd and Douglas "Pete" Peterson, a former prisoner of war who is headmaster of the Dozier School for Boys in Marianna.

January primary approved

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida would have the nation's earliest presidential primary if legislation approved Friday by a Senate committee becomes law.

The Senate Ethics and Elections Committee approved the measure by a 5-2 vote to hold the primary on the first Tuesday in January. Candidates would have to declare their intentions by the end of the previous September to be eligible.

Senate budget calls for repealed tax

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A little-noticed item in the state Senate's budget bill has some business leaders up in arms because it would allow the state to levy corporate income taxes on out-of-state companies that currently do not pay them.

One business leader said Friday the levy is a new version of the controversial unitary tax that was repealed by the state in 1984. The repeal came after companies threatened to bypass Florida in the future.

"If we're going to do this, we might as well shut down the Department of Commerce," said Job Shebel, president of Associated Industries of Florida, a group that represents 4,000 companies statewide.

Supporters of the levy said it is a fair way to

levy corporate income taxes on companies that do business in Florida but are based elsewhere. The levy would close a loophole in the state's corporate tax rules, they said.

"It is not unitary, but it has a small characteristic of it," said Senate President Bob Crawford. "It does not have nearly as wide a reach."

The unitary tax passed in 1983 was based on a company's worldwide earnings. The levy proposed in the Senate bill is based on national earnings, but like the earlier tax it would be assessed on the percentage of a company's payroll, property and sales in Florida.

The "water's edge" tax would raise an estimated \$15 million annually.

Sen. William "Doc" Myers, R-Hobe Sound, authored the proposal.

Occult 'stop-and-go' is good business in Miami

By DE'ANN WEIMER UPI writer

MIAMI - Nestled in south Florida's shopping centers next to the beauty shops and shoe hospitals are stores filled with a strange assortment of soup tureens, plastic Madonnas, coconuts and statues of Indian chiefs.

They are botanicas, the stop-and-go stores of the occult. To the uninitiated, their wares are a mystifying assortment of dolls, beaded jewelry, horse tails and shoes, plants, hand-carved bowls, incense, knives and magical potions available in an array of aerosol sprays and bath oils.

For their customers - mostly

Hispanic and Haitian - the goods are religious symbols, tools needed to attract their special deities and to appeal for help in their lives.

Catering largely to practitioners of the secretive Afro-Caribbean religions, such as Santeria and voodoo, the shops are often the only visible evidence that such beliefs have a firm foothold among thousands of south Florida residents.

Though they sell tarot cards and crucifixes, the botanicas were designed by and for practitioners of Santeria - a religion brought first to Cuba by African slaves in the last century and infamous for its use of animal sacrifice during religious services. Santeria was outlawed in the

late 19th century by the Cuban government under pressure from the Catholic Church. However, the law was skirted by practitioners who gave the most popular deities the names of Catholic saints.

"It's one-stop shopping. A 7-11 for religious stuff," said Ernesto Pichardo, minister of the Santeria church La Iglesia Lukumi Babalu Ay. "If you need ritual symbols to practice Santeria or a little voodoo, go to the botanica. They are religious supply stores."

Pichardo said botanicas are an "American phenomena that never existed in Cuba."

"In Cuba you have markets like in Mexico. You need a maraca (rattled to attract the attention of deities during re-

ligion services) you go to the person in the market who sells the maracas. You need a chicken or pigeon (for sacrifice) and you go to a farm.

"But botanicas are an American invention. We don't want to have to drive around everywhere getting this stuff. It's capitalism."

"Scholars come down here and are overwhelmed by the botanicas. Then they go to Cuba and they think they're going to the heart of Santeria and they get there and say 'Where are the botanicas?'"

The botanicas opened in Miami in the early 1970s and concentrated on selling plants for herbal remedies relied upon by Cuban and Haitian immigrants.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 5, 19, 29, 13 and 34.

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 160.

□ Straight Play numbers in exact order: \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

The six winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Lotto game are: 1, 6, 18, 26, 45, 46.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly sunny with a high near 90. Wind from the south at 10 mph.

Tonight...Fair with a low in the mid 60's.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 90's.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. High in the low 90's and a low in the mid to upper 60's.

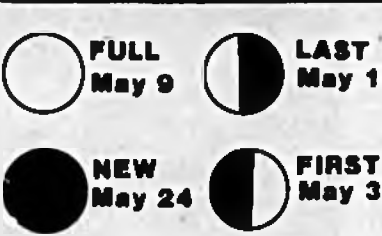
FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 5 columns: City, HI, Lo, Rain. Lists temperatures for Miami, Orlando, Tampa, etc.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: Day, High/Low, Conditions. Shows weather for Monday through Friday.

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:35 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Maj. 1:25 a.m., 2:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:18 a.m., 10:37 p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 3:58 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:23 a.m., 10:42 p.m.; lows, 4:20 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:38 a.m., 10:57 p.m.; lows, 4:47 a.m., 4:18 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 4 columns: City & Forecast, HI, Lo, Pop. Lists temperatures for various cities like Albuquerque, Chicago, etc.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with assaulting girlfriend

CASSELBERRY — Vick David Wallace, 617 Jupiter Way, Casselberry, was arrested on Saturday for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend Deborah Jones while she slept on a couch in their house, police reported yesterday. According to police reports, Wallace slapped Jones in the face and then struck her with his fist causing her to lose consciousness for about 20 seconds. Jones' two daughters, both minors, were witnesses to the assault.

Two arrested on fraud charges

WINTER SPRINGS — Cheryl Burnette Reese and her husband Jerome Keith Reese, of 15439 Oregon Ave., Orlando, were arrested at Captain Nemo's on Red Bug Road on charges of defrauding an innkeeper and disorderly intoxication. Jerome Reese was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

The couple had incurred a \$87 bar tab, but had left the establishment having only paid \$41 of the bill, according to police reports. When employees approached them outside to ask for payment, they refused, police said.

Seminole County sheriff's officers were summoned to assist. Cheryl Reese became verbally abusive to the officers and still refused to settle the tab, police said. Jerome Reese claimed he had no money and also became verbally abusive, according to police.

A search of Jerome Reese revealed a small plastic bag containing less than 20 grams of marijuana, police said.

Two break in apartment, found sleeping

SANFORD — Frank Ford and Kevin Phillips, who have no permanent addresses, were arrested for breaking into an apartment at 2424 Lake Ave., Apartment A, Sanford, and sleeping there without the permission of the owner.

Ford is currently on probation for a felony offense. According to police reports, the pair has been observed sleeping in the apartment on several other occasions.

Girlfriend reports assault

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Anthony Wayne Stevens of 512 New England Ave., Apartment 202, in Altamonte Springs was arrested yesterday for assaulting his girlfriend Nancy Long.

Long, who has lived with Stevens since January, reported that he arrived at their apartment in an intoxicated condition and began arguing, according to police reports. The argument turned violent when Stevens struck her on the chest, shoulders and back with his fists, police said.

Long reported that he attempted to choke her when she tried to escape.

According to arrest reports, Stevens had in the past threatened Long's life if she were to ever call the police.

Woman charged with auto theft

LAKE MARY — Rhonda G. Blakely was arrested on charges of grand theft auto when she and her 11-year-old daughter were found sleeping in a car that had been reported stolen from Charleston, S.C.

Neighbors reported a suspicious car with South Carolina license plates parked at 123 Alma Ave., Lake Mary. Responding officers found the mother and daughter asleep in the car.

While both were arrested and handcuffed at first, the child was "unarrested," uncuffed and released in the custody of an uncle, police said.

Man fights over House of Babes charge

FERN PARK — James Robert Kimball of 520 Yew Court, Altamonte Springs, was arrested after repeatedly striking Dominic Nolf, an employee at The House of Babes in Fern Park.

Kimball, according to arrest reports, disputed the admission charge at the adult entertainment establishment and began hitting and punching Nolf. Nolf sustained minor injuries to his face in the altercation with Kimball, who is 6'6" tall and weighs 415 pounds.

Chamber seeks new members

By NICK PFERFAUF
Herald staff writer

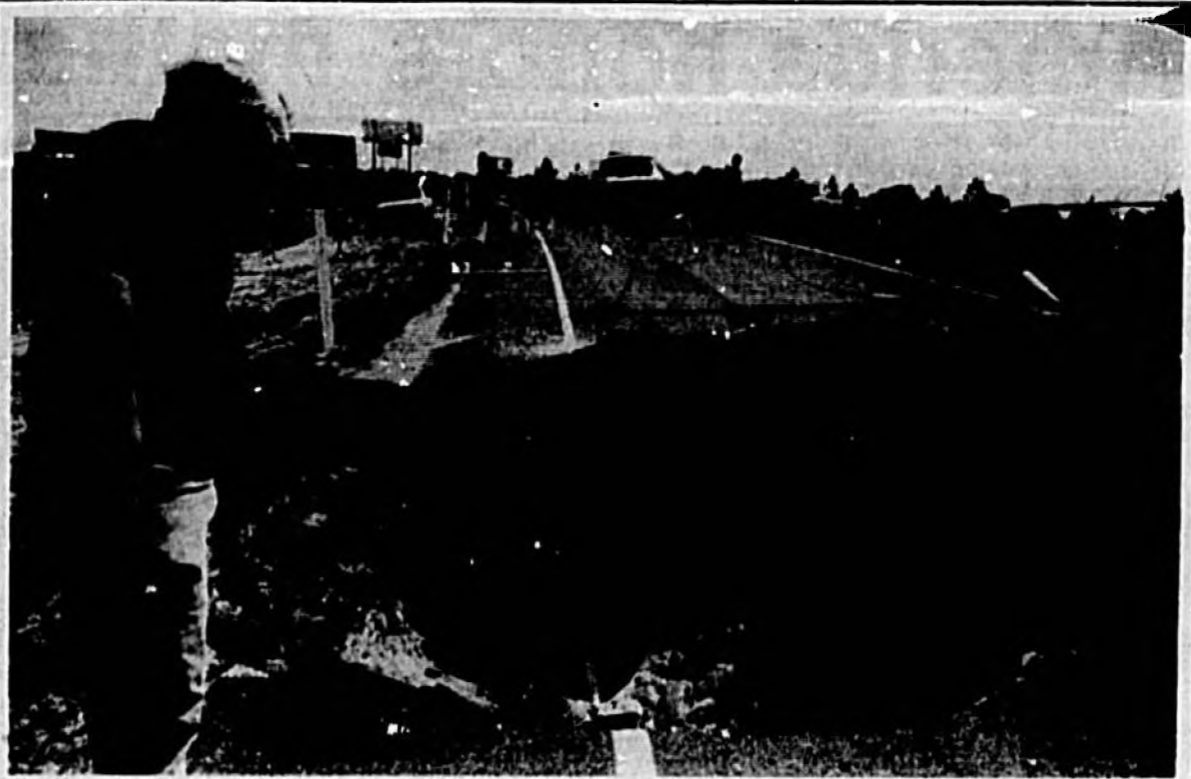
LAKE MARY — A dozen teams will begin scouting the entire Lake Mary business community beginning Tuesday as the 1990 annual drive to seek new members for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce gets underway.

The membership drive will begin with a kickoff breakfast at the chamber headquarters, 3821 Lake Emma Road, and run through May 23. The goal this year is to obtain 100 new members. According to DeLores Lash, a member of the chamber's board of directors, last year's goal was 100 new members, and the drive was able to sign up 125.

Cochairmen of this year's drive are chamber Vice President John Siegel and DeLores Lash. Team captains selected earlier this month include Joe Dettz, Pat Calloway, Judy Rankin, Shari Brodie, Brent Carl, Kathie Ragan, Don Steedly, Kermit Arnold, Mike Curasi, David Darrow, Joe Rosler, Martin Kansol and Anne Petsos.

Chamber President Mike Curasi said the membership drive will conclude with a Business After Hours at the Swiss Inn Restaurant.

"I'm sure everyone looks forward to adding quality membership to our chamber this year," Curasi said.



Sinkhole on I-4

Al Young, of the Florida Department of Transportation headquarters in DeLand, surveys a sinkhole on the Lake Mary westbound exit ramp of Interstate-4 discovered after a car drove into the hole late Friday night. A Lake Mary police spokesperson said two people involved in the two-car accident at the sinkhole were

transported to South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, but no further information was available last night. DOT was filling and repaving the opening of the 10-foot by 20-foot hole yesterday and expected work to be completed by 8 p.m. last night, the spokesperson said.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lawyers debate free legal aid

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Few lawyers dispute that Florida's poor can't afford legal representation, but being required to give free legal aid to the poor amounts to slavery, attorneys told the state Supreme Court Friday.

But supporters of a petition requiring lawyers in private practice to provide free services to the poor argued that they had a professional obligation to

see that people of few means had equal access to the judicial system.

"It's time we lawyers come down from our high-rise offices," said Sandy D'Alemberte, the former dean of Florida State University College of Law and president-elect-nominee of the American Bar Association. "It is a professional responsibility to serve the poor."

According to the Florida Bar, about 85 percent of its members already provide legal assistance to

Eisner 'annoyed' at Orlando bond challenge

United Press International

ORLANDO — The chairman of the Walt Disney Co. Friday said the government of Orlando is incompetent, but later apologized for the off-the-cuff remark.

Disney Chairman Michael Eisner also said he was a "little annoyed" by a legal challenge to Disney's right to use tax exempt bonds for improvements to its Central Florida holdings.

Disney's governmental arm, the Reedy Creek Improvement District, won all \$57 million in tax-exempt bonds available in six Central Florida counties this year and plans to use them to upgrade Disney's sewage system.

Orange County officials, who wanted to use the bonds to raise \$19 million to finance affordable housing, asked Reedy Creek to surrender some of the bonds, but district officials refused, saying they had gotten their application in first and had won the bonds fairly.

A judge ruled in Disney's favor Thursday. "The fact that Orlando is incompetent as a government in this area and was not only

I'm going to get into such trouble by saying they are incompetent... I can't believe I said they were incompetent."

— Disney Chairman Michael Eisner

not first, but wasn't even second or third, that if we gave it back it wouldn't even go to Orlando for housing," Eisner said.

Orlando is located in Orange County. Eisner, who made the remarks to reporters in Columbia, S.C., later sought to retract his comments. He was in the city to deliver the commencement address at the University of South Carolina.

"I should take it back," he said. "It's not that they are incompetent. They weren't there first or second or third or fourth. I'm going to get into such trouble by saying they are incompetent. I can't believe I said that. I can't believe I said they were incompetent."

An Orange County official later said she

believes Disney's image has been sullied by the company's grab for the bonds.

"(Eisner) is certainly entitled to his opinion," said Donna Rickelman, administrative assistant for Orange County. "We can't fault Disney. They did everything correctly. I believe they paid a dear price in public image, though."

"They did what they could do and should do in order to obtain the bonds and we wish it hadn't happened," she said.

"Orange County historically has always gotten together with other county governments and discussed the bonds and given priority to the most pressing need," Rickelman said. "We did that this year and obviously Disney didn't attend. They were correct in their application. They didn't do anything wrong. We're just extremely disappointed in what happened."

Anthony Martin, a Republican gubernatorial candidate who filed suit against Disney and Reedy Creek, promised Friday to appeal the decision.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not surprised," he said.

Please don't contact the electric company by mistake.

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America honors motherhood

By CAROLE FLECK
United Press International

Americans set aside Sunday to pay a Mother's Day tribute to moms, would-be moms and mother figures, including a widowed father honored in a Georgia girl's award-winning school essay as "the best mom any family could have."

Joy Bailey, 10, a student at Russell Elementary School in Austell, Ga., told in the essay how her mother died of cancer in 1968, leaving her father to raise his four children.

"Now my dad is a minister, cook, clothes washer, transporter, moral supporter — the list goes on and on. He's always there for me when I need him. He's been there through good and bad and I know he always will be," she wrote in the essay, which was read over the school's public address system.

"He's raising me and my 13-year-old sister, 7-year-old brother and 5-year-old sister perfectly. So you ask why he deserves this Mother's Day gift? 'Cause he's my dad and the best mom any family could have."

The essay, which answered the question, "Why my mom deserves Mother's Day Brunch" at a local hotel, was picked by the management of the hotel from among more than 60 entries from the Smyrna school system.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it expects to connect 53 million long-

Area's 'best' mom, See Page 1C

distance calls on Mother's Day, breaking all records for holiday calling as children check in with moms across the nation and the world.

The company said it expected 37.5 million interstate calls, 11.5 million calls out-of-state and 4 million international calls. AT&T said Mother's Day 1989 currently holds the record for busiest holiday calling, with 46.6 million calls. Christmas Day last year is second with 45.6 million calls.

Although the origin of Mother's Day is a matter of dispute, a woman from Philadelphia is generally credited with its creation.

Anna Jarvis and her mother moved to Philadelphia from West Virginia in 1904. Her mother died one year later. For three years, Jarvis worked to have a day for mothers set aside by Philadelphia, which adopted it on May 10, 1908.

Pennsylvania made the day a state holiday in 1913, and Congress finally passed a resolution dedicating the second Sunday in May "to the memory of the best mother in the world; your mother."

The first Mother's Day proclamation was issued by President Woodrow Wilson on May 9, 1914.

Not everyone credits the idea of the observance to Jarvis. Kentuckians claim the

honor for Mary Towles Sasseen, a teacher who in 1887 celebrated her mother's birthday in her classroom. Other schools followed suit and, after Sasseen died, her family promoted her idea.

Albion, Mich., also claims Mother's Day for its own. Historians there say Juliet Calhoun Diakeley stepped into the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Albion on May 13, 1877, and called on other mothers of the church to join her in special services.

In honor of Mother's Day 1990, a weekend celebration was planned in Albion, featuring the dedication of a historical marker, an art show and a brunch at Albion College.

Anti-abortionists in at least two states marked the holiday weekend with demonstrations outside clinics.

In San Bernardino, Calif., 40 demonstrators were arrested on suspicion of trespassing at a medical clinic Saturday during a weekend blockade by anti-abortionists, authorities said. About 250 people evenly divided on the issue gathered at the offices of Family Planning Associates in the city's largest-ever anti-abortion demonstration, police Lt. Tom Maler said.

In Chicago, anti-abortion activists marched at several clinics around the city Saturday in special Mother's Day protests, resulting in at least 26 arrests at one location where demonstrators tried to block the entrance.



Agents assist in Rock Pile sting

Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Hubble Space Telescope focusing set

By ROB STEIN
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — NASA engineers began focusing the Hubble Space Telescope Saturday in preparation for taking the \$1.5 billion orbiting observatory's historic first picture of the heavens next week.

As the 12-ton telescope orbited 381 miles above Earth, technicians at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., and Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., began the work of commencing a 38-hour "bootstrap" process of focusing the craft's mirrors.

If all goes well, the telescope's

wide field planetary camera will snap the telescope's historic "first light" picture between Wednesday and Friday depending on whether the process needs repeating.

The subject of the picture, which is intended as a test and not to produce any new discoveries, will be a 3 billion-year-old star cluster known as NGC 3532, about 1,500 light-years from Earth in the constellation Carina. A light-year, the distance light travels in one year, is about 5.8 trillion miles.

Workers Saturday also completed an important set of tests on the telescope's guidance system, tested several instruments and turned on full power

to the high-speed photometer — a high-tech light meter — and a faint object camera.

The guidance system and instruments will be critical during the 15-year mission of the telescope, which is expected to revolutionize astronomy by studying stars, planets and galaxies in greater detail than ever before.

NASA had hoped to take the telescope's first picture about a week after it was deployed by the crew of the space shuttle Discovery on April 25, but problems in the painstaking start-up process put the work behind schedule.

Technicians resolved most of

the glitches — including the most recent one involving the guidance system that resulted from a simple math error — but were still working on two unusual movements in the telescope.

NASA scientist Edward Weiler said he was confident the problems would be fixed and stressed they would not affect the early operation of the craft, including the ability to take the first photograph.

"I'm getting more and more excited because I'm believing more and more that it's going to happen," he said. "The excitement is building up in a lot of us."

Rock Pile

Continued from Page 1A

busts netted almost 7,000 arrests, records show.

The escapee, Toby Scott Nave, 27, Altamonte Springs, was caught Friday night when he allegedly bought cocaine in rural Altamonte Springs. He had walked away from his trusty duty at Seminole County Animal Control near the jail at Five Points on April 27. He was in jail for failure to appear in court on theft-related charges and jail officials didn't consider him dangerous.

Other trusty prisoners who work days outside the jail fared well when sheriff's chemist Chris Alt tested their urine for narcotics when they returned to jail Friday night. The trusties tested negative, but 14 inmates who spend weekends only in jail, tested positive in "Urine Trouble II," and were charged with possession and contempt of court, Eslinger said.

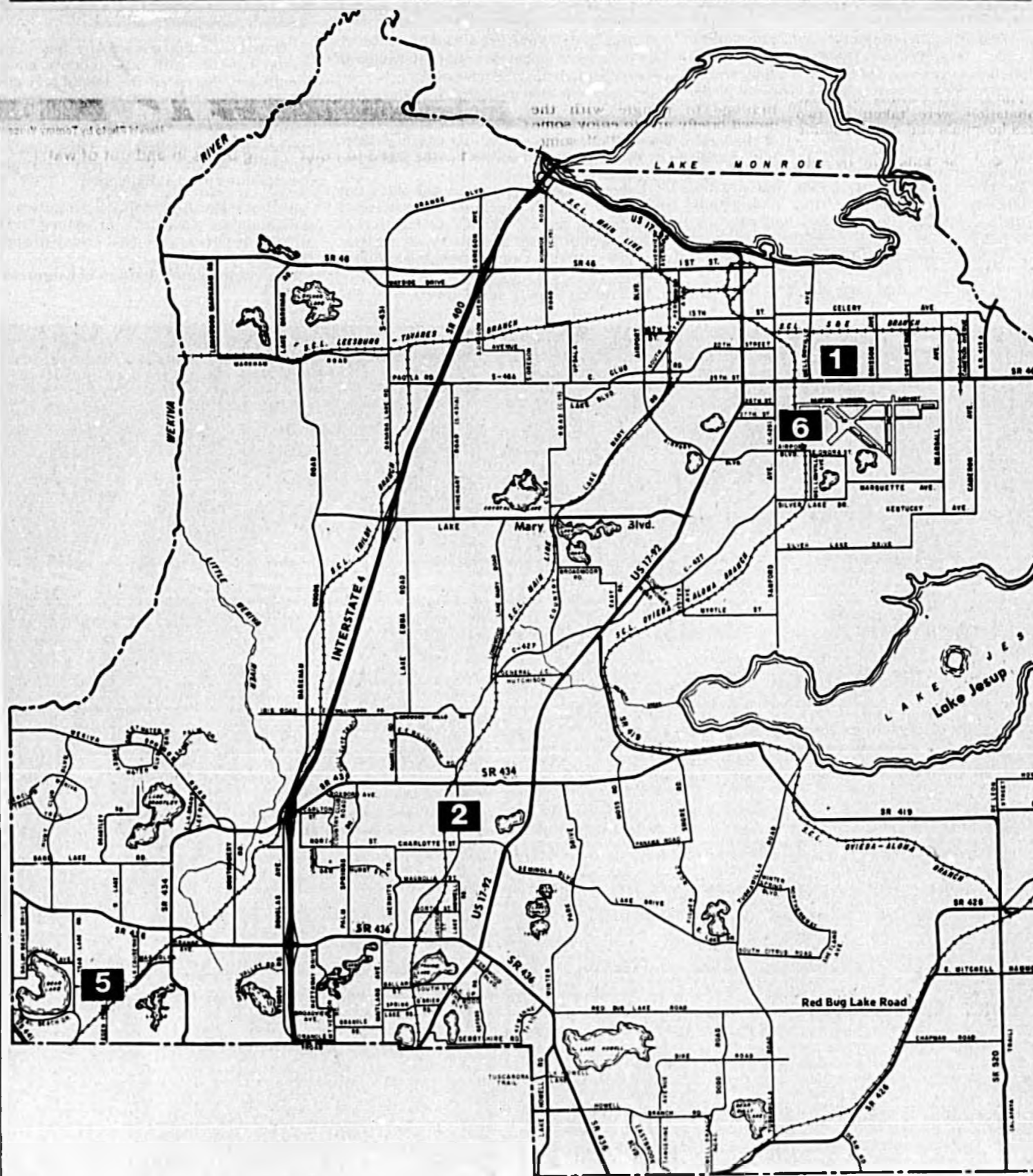
The in-jail urine tests are part of Sheriff John Polk's fight against drug users, who are also targeted as buyers in the Rock Pile busts, Eslinger said.

The urine tests show the prisoners that "once they're in the system they have to abide by the conditions of their sentence," Eslinger said.

By Saturday afternoon agents had seized 12 marijuana plants valued at \$24,000 from a rural Sanford house on Noland Road. Drug charges are pending against three possible suspects in connection with that find, Eslinger said. The marijuana is valued at \$24,000. On Friday, 2.5 grams of crack cocaine valued at \$280 was seized countywide, he said.

One CCIB agent injured his back Friday when lifting a box while searching a car. He will be off duty for a few days, Eslinger said.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

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

Friday's arrests identified

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Among those arrested Friday in Seminole County's portion of the statewide drug bust "Rock Pile V," were:

- Cary Dale Thompson, 30, Longwood
- Gerald P. Bertrand, 35, Longwood
- Abraham Bradley, 33, Sanford
- Arthur Joseph Meadows, 29, Fern Park
- William Dale Postema, 30, Casselberry
- Carl Craig, 21, Casselberry
- Paige Henson, 27, Casselberry
- Lonnie Keith Thomas, 23, Casselberry
- Kevin Douglas Shurke, 23, Lake Mary
- Toby Scott Nave, 27, Altamonte Springs, also charged with escape from jail
- Samuel Reynolds, 38, Orlando
- Eugene Jenerette, 35, Oviedo
- Derris Levon Hardy, 32, Sanford
- Jill I. Lowmiller, 29, Fern Park
- Michael Anthony Nani, 29, Fern Park
- Willie Brown, 22, W. 10th Street, Sanford
- George Edward Erwin, 21, Sanford
- John Thomas White, 27, Sanford
- Reggie Eugene Sutton, 30, Sanford

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, May 14 Join us for coffee and donuts and a tour from 9 am to 3 pm. Open to Public.

Tuesday, May 15 Mini Health Fair! Come get a FREE Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Level Checkup from our staff of Nurses. (Pulse and Weight Included) 9 am to 3 pm Only.

Wednesday, May 16 At 10 am join us and Mayor Betsy Smith to sign a proclamation sponsoring and supporting this Health Care facility.

Thursday, May 17 For our residents only we will have a picnic with Lakeview Middle School.

Friday, May 18 Listen to the Hamilton Recorder Band at 10 am. Public invited.

Saturday, May 19 For our employees only there will be a "Employee Picnic" at Ft. Mellon Park on Lake Monroe from 10 am til 6 pm.

950 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8566 For Information

World record

Continued from Page 1A

Sayward said the races would start at 10 a.m., an hour earlier than scheduled, in an attempt to get as much good racing weather as possible.

"It seems to get rough near the end of the day," Sayward said. "But it was a terrific day, anyway."

Even Neal Meads seemed to be having a good time — and his was the hydroplane that dug its nose into the water and ejected him at more than 60 mph.

Meads' boat, a 2.5 liter stock engine hydroplane, plowed nose down into Lake Monroe and threw the driver from his craft.

"It's so fast you don't even know it's happening," Meads said as he stood over the swamped engine of his boat about an hour after the incident.

"When the nose started to dig in, I just let go of the steering wheel and rode it out. I was out like a rocket — like a 70 mph human cannonball."

The races got off to a roaring start at about 12:30 p.m. with three 7-liter hydroplanes.

Sunset Sports Associates, the promoters of the event, hired more than 22 Sanford police officers to provide security for the event. Officers said the crowd was easily managed and that no one had to be ejected from the property for disorderly conduct.

"Yeah, everyone seems to be having a good time here," said Billy Colbert, of Deltona, sitting beside his wife, Edwina. We were coming here for the flea market (at Fica World), but we heard about this and decided to check it out."

"When we found out it cost \$10, we almost turned around," Edwina Colbert said. "We saw a lot of people turn it around and leave."

"It's our first race," Billy Colbert said. "It's amazing. They should have had these a long time ago."

Racers also seemed to be impressed by the way the races were set up.

"They're doing real good for a first time," said Joel Brown, Sr. whose sons, Gary Brown and Joel Brown Jr. were each racing a hydroplane.

"It's real nice to see the city come out and support it like they have. So far, it looks good," he said.

Chuck "Rookie" Woodruff, racing a seven-liter hydroplane, the most powerful boats at the races, said that race seemed to be organized well.

"The weather's a little rough, but there's nothing you can do about that."

Wallace Schoettelkotte, owner of the Holiday Inn, said despite the turnout being less than expected, the event was a success because it was a crowd pleaser and a profitable one, at that. Schoettelkotte would not comment on how much the hotel had spent or how much would be made in the venture.

"We're not losing money on this," he said. "It has worked out very well."



Checking the action with a telescope was spectator Corry Sharrow, of Sanford.

Champs

Continued from Page 1A

They didn't know it at the time, but Seminole had the meet wrapped up before the running finals started at 7 p.m. Moore's points in the field events combined with sophomore Carlo White's state championship in the shot put (58-1) and junior Henry Williams' second in the triple jump (48-3/4) gave the Tribe 26 points.

Seminole's other six points came from finishing third in the 400-meter relay. Joining Moore and Williams on the quartet were George Frison and Joseph Murphy.

"We won the state meet and nobody was here to see it," said Brauman, referring to the generally low crowd attendance during the preliminary running events and field competition.

It's a shame that there weren't more fans to witness the Tribe's effort because Brauman couldn't ask for a better performance than the Seminoles gave on Friday night. Almost every athlete Seminole sent posted a personal best, even those who

finished out of the scoring.

"This may have been the best performance ever for us in the state meet," Brauman said. "With what we had, we were supposed to score about 22 points. We scored 10 more than that."

"I thought that we could win if Carlo and Robert could go first and second in the shot put. Robert and Henry went first and second in the triple jump, and we got at least third in the 400-meter relay. And that's what we got."

And just as everything seemed to go right for the Seminole boys, the Seminole girls couldn't catch a break. The Tribe's tough luck was personified by senior sprinter Yolanda Baker, who suffered a pulled hamstring while running in the finals of the 200-meter dash.

"We had to fight for every point," first-year coach Nate Perkins said. "We had it set up right with the right people in the right events. If everything had gone well, we would have been in it. But I don't think we could

have finished any better than second."

The bright spot for Seminole was Nadrian McGill's state championship in the 330-yard low hurdles (43.27). Also scoring for the Seminoles were Sheri Reddicks (fifth in the shot put, 36-7/4) and Baker (sixth in the 100-meter dash, 11.9).

Seminole scored in both relays. Kecia Ward, Kim Brown, McGill and Mechelle Toombs finished third in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:58.6 while Baker, Brown, McGill and Toombs posted a time of 47.8 while finishing fourth in the 400-meter relay.

"I'm proud of the girls," Perkins said. "They did a great job this year. Now we'll just start building for next year."

Seminole will be losing seven athletes from this year's teams. For the boys, Moore and Maurice Thomas are seniors while Frison will be too old for high school competition, next year. Among the girls, Reddicks, Toombs, Baker and McGill are graduating.

Hotel fire kills one, injures three

MIAMI BEACH — A fire broke out and killed an elderly man Saturday at a hotel a few blocks from the site of a devastating blaze that claimed nine lives last month in the resort and retirement city.

Three other people were injured ... the fire Saturday at the Lombardy Inn, which is near the ruins of the gutted Fontana Hotel. Flames early April 6 swept through the Fontana and killed nine residents.

Neither the Fontana nor the

Lombardy were equipped with a sprinkler system.

The Lombardy fire started at 2:24 p.m. on the first floor and spread to three rooms, said Sgt. James Mazer, a spokesman for the Miami Beach Fire Department. Its residents were evacuated.

"The fatality occurred on the second floor immediately above where we believe the fire originated," said Mazer. "The victim is an elderly gentleman who appears to have died of smoke inhalation."

Three other victims of smoke inhalation were taken to two area hospitals and were in stable condition, Mazer said.

"I saw the kids run by and they said the place was on fire. I stepped into the hall and there was smoke so I ran out," said resident Valerie Cole.

Fire crews arriving on the scene evacuated residents from their rooms. Officials do not know how many people were in the building at the time of the blaze, said Mazer.

Water restrictions tightened on Gulf Coast

United Press International

FORT MYERS — Regional water managers have tightened water-use restrictions for residents of Lee County, where some faucets are literally running dry as a result of drought conditions.

The strictest rules imposed Thursday apply to coastal areas west of Interstate 75, where homeowners will be allowed to water lawns only twice a week and are urged to reduce in-home water consumption.

Homeowners east of I-75 may irrigate three times a week on a

specific schedule.

Even if Lee County residents reduce water use, it may be too late to help residents in a North Fort Myers neighborhood, where people rely on their own wells.

Some homes with shallow, outdated wells, which use jet pumps, have run out of water in the past few weeks.

Graham hauled buckets to neighbors' houses to get drinking water.

DEATHS

CYNTHIA MARJORIE BROWN

Cynthia Marjorie Brown, 56, 648 Willowood Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born Dec. 15, 1933 in Jamaica, she moved to Altamonte Springs from New York City in 1984. She was a retired nurse and a member of the First Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include husband, Sydney; daughter, Jacqueline Davidson, Miami; sons, Clive, Miami, Kenneth, Orlando; brothers, Clifford Williams, Queens, N.Y., Barrington Williams, Detroit, Berrisford Williams, Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren.

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

CHARLES W. KOLLAR

Charles W. Kollar, 63, Lake Irene Rd., Casselberry, died Friday at South Seminole Com-

munity Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 13, 1926, in Carbon-dale, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Cleveland in 1978. He was owner of Nilands Bar and Package and a member of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, Winter Springs.

Survivors include wife, Doris; daughters, Bonnie, Winter Springs, Barbara Haun, Cleveland; son, Robert, Casselberry; brother, Thomas, Winter Springs; sister, Romayne Skory, Casselberry; four grandchildren.

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

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We truly miss you Mother Dear, home isn't like home since you've been gone. You will forever live in our heart from the beginning to the end. You were truly a blessed, loving, caring sweet mother indeed. We all love you Mother from the depth of our hearts. God will take care of you.

Your Loving Children & Dearest Mother



Quayle addresses graduates

XFORD, Miss. — Vice President Dan Quayle promised Saturday that poverty in the Mississippi Delta is a serious concern of the Bush administration, but he would not discuss details of federal aid for the area.

Quayle, speaking at a press conference after graduation ceremonies at the University of Mississippi, was asked why the federal government continues to request money for Latin American countries when it has no special programs for Mississippi Delta residents, among the poorest in the nation.

"We recognize that poverty is a serious problem in this country," Quayle said.

The vice president then noted the Bush administration is

awaiting results of a study by the Mississippi Delta Commission Task Force, which has studied conditions in the states bordering the Mississippi River.

"When the recommendations of the commission come in, believe me, we'll take them seriously," Quayle said.

Quayle refused to comment on specific solutions to poverty in the area.

The vice president also voiced support for the Baltic Republics, something the Bush administrator has repeatedly tried to do without at the same time re-

cognizing independence declared by some of those countries.



A crane was used to hoist racing boats in and out of water.

WHEN I MUST LEAVE YOU

When I must leave you
For a little while -
Please do not grieve
And shed wild tears
And hug your sorrow to you
Through the years,
But start out bravely
With a gallant smile,
And for my sake
And in my name
Live on and do
All things the same,
Feed not your loneliness
On empty days,
But fill each waking hour
In useful ways,
Reach out your hand
In comfort and in cheer
And I in turn will comfort you
And hold you near:
And never, never
Be afraid to die,
For I am waiting for you
In the sky!

So deeply missed.
Your loving wife & daughter
JoAnn & Missy

Thank
You

To those who were there
in time of need.
JoAnn & Missy Holloway
& Family

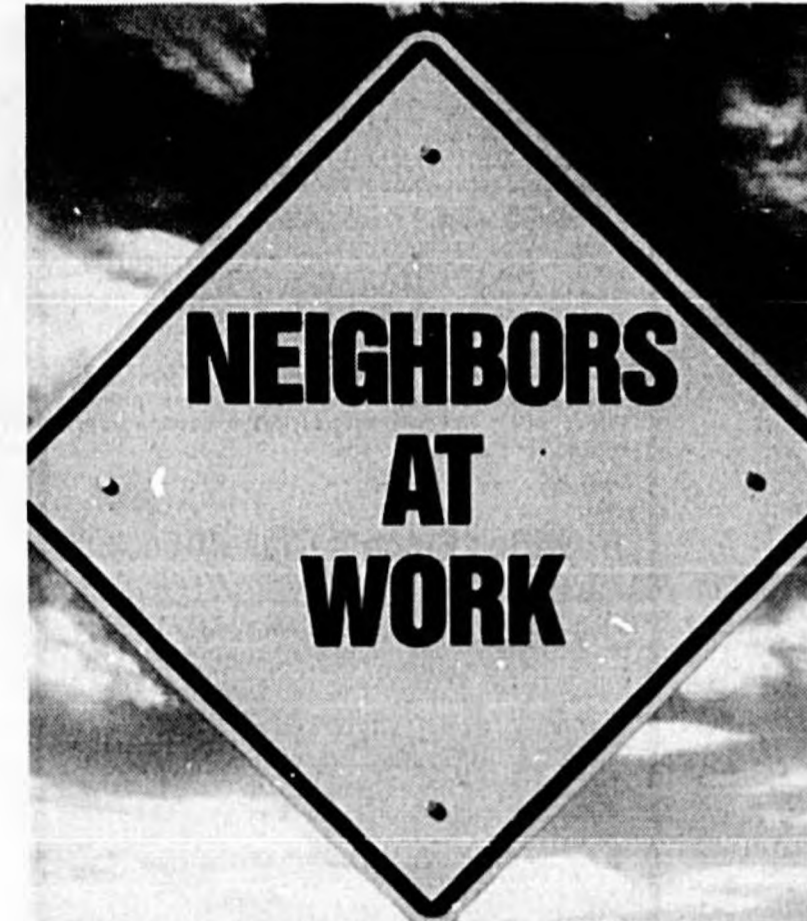
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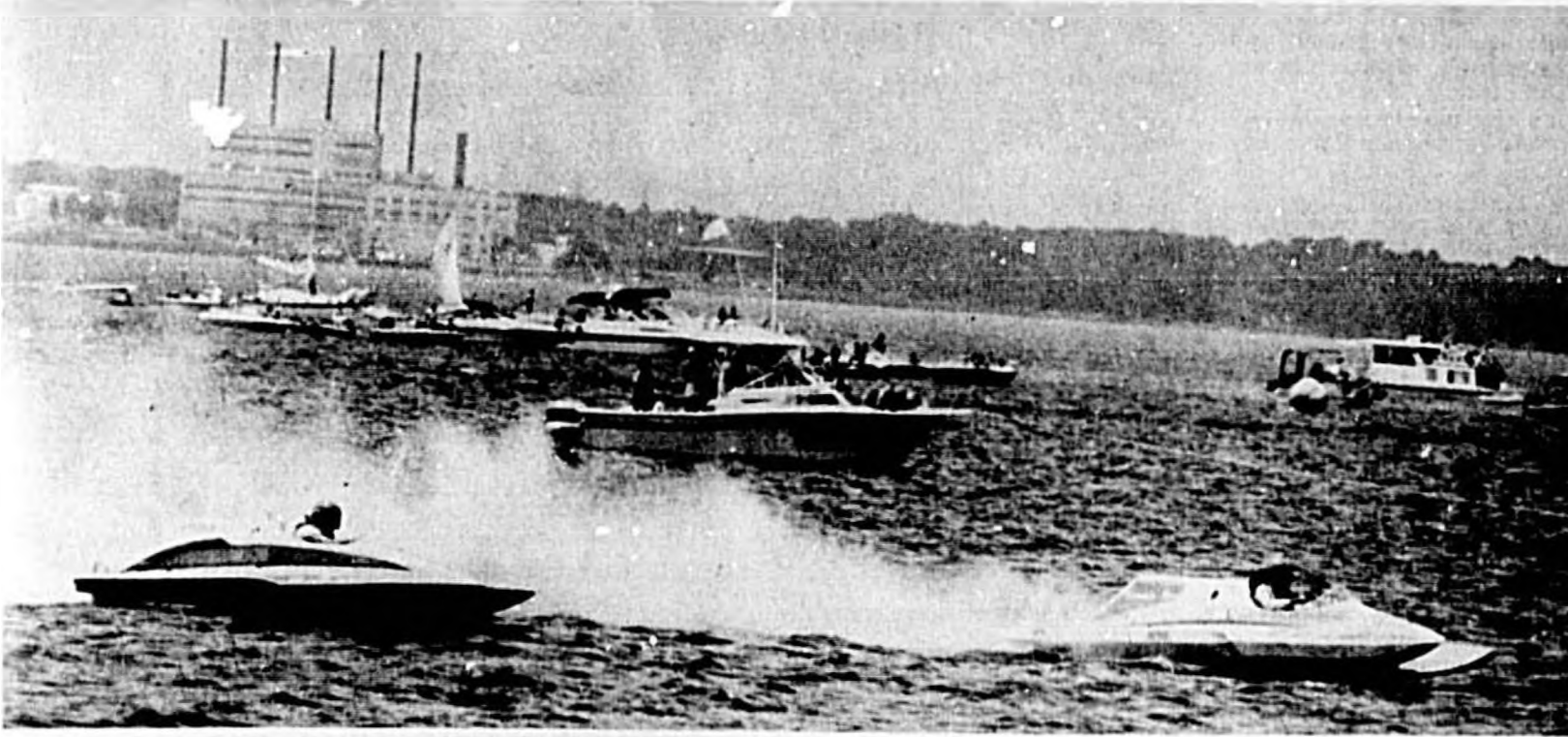
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THUNDER ON LAKE MONROE



Hydroplane boats race across Lake Monroe yesterday.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



A crowd gathers on the waterfront to see the races.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Racers say Lake Monroe passes test

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Lake Monroe has passed its test, power boat racers

said Saturday. Promoters can be counted on to tell the public that Lake Monroe was everything they said it would be for the boat races

this weekend. That's part of their job. But if the racers' opinions matter the most, then Lake Monroe has passed the test for becoming an important dot on the map of power-boat racing.

"The location is excellent," said Richard Burns, a mechanic for the hydroplane "Plumber's Friend," owned by Dave and Barbara Kalm. "If the winds die down, you're going to see some excellent racing."

Among the reasons that Lake Monroe is thought to have the same potential as Lake Maggory is that it is shallow enough to keep wave size to a minimum — which helps keep boats from flipping — and it is wide enough to allow for a triangular shaped course.

"In a way it's like NASCAR racing," said Chuck Woodruff, one of the racers of the seven-liter hydroplanes, the largest and most powerful boats at the races this weekend. "The sharper you have to turn, the more likely you'll flip and wreck."

Tom Isaac, a member of the pit crew for the 2.5 liter hydroplane "Bad Boy," said that the water was rough, but that the course is a record course.

"Because of the wind, it's a little bumpier than we

expected," Isaac said. "But it's a good shaped course. We can set records on it if the wind dies down."

In-board Race Chairman Tom Sayward agreed.

"It's a record course. I'll be surprised if we don't break two or three (in Sunday's races). The potential is here."

In fact, one record was set officially on Saturday



Driver of boat Y-6 waits for assistance.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



Spectators on several hundred boats watch the races.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

?????What Would You Like To Know?????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to most-asked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

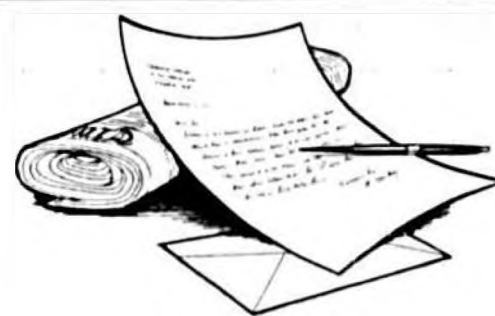
Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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Back issues are available for up to one year prior to current publication date. You can purchase back copies in person at our Customer Service desk or order by mail (payment must be enclosed). Call 322-2611 to place your order.

How Can I Receive Home Delivery?

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Sanford Herald

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THUNDER ON LAKE MONROE

Street party kicks off boat races

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Festivities for the weekend of Sanford Super Challenge '90 boat racing on Lake Monroe kicked off Friday night with a party on First Street where traffic was stopped for racers displaying their craft to the public.

There were three bands, children's rides, clowns, cotton candy and more.

Police estimated the crowd peaked at about 400 less than the 1,000 that was expected, but that didn't seem to matter to the racers.

Many of them were impressed that the public came out to see them at all.

About 30 racers paraded their boats on trailers through the business district Friday, stopping on First Street for the party that lasted nearly five hours.

"We are really surprised," said Jennifer Sayward, wife of Tom Sayward, a race official and a racer in the weekend Super Challenge boat races. Sayward was standing by her husband's boat, a Jersey Skiff class racer, christened "Dazed and Confused," alluding to all the pounding and shaking that the crew of the boat has to endure during a race.

"It's terrific," Tom Sayward yelled as he greeted onlookers and answered their questions. "I'm having a terrific time."



Spectators watch the boat parade Friday night.

Race Chairman Chuck Ankrum was less subtle about his enthusiasm.

"I don't believe what I am seeing in this town. I am just not believing this," he screamed from the passenger seat of a golf cart, headed back to the Holiday Inn. "My God. We could never do something like this in Miami."

"It really looks like they got the town behind us," said John Jacobs, who drove a 5-liter hydroplane in the races yesterday. "In most places, you arrive, you put the boat in the water, you race and you take it out and go home. This is really different."

Chris Cranlus, owner of Christo's Restaurant, said the

1,000 people had showed and that it was a good indicator for the races to come.

Many people at the party hadn't heard about it, but were pleasantly surprised when they arrived in Sanford.

"We have small cabin cruiser at the marina," explained Michele and Rodney Falvey, of Orlando. The Falveys had brought their one-year-old daughter, Chelsea, with them in a stroller.

"We just came up to be on our boat this weekend," Michele said. "But this is nice," she said, while looking at the crowd of people around her. "I'm really surprised. This is really good."

Saturday boat race winners announced

The results of Coors Light Superchallenge '90 for Saturday are as follows, according to race organizers:

3.5 litre modifieds
First place: Instigator (A60) driven by James Aid of St. Petersburg
Second place: Bad Boy (A78) driven by Larry Pound of Brandon

EP
First place: No. 887 driven by Neal Heraway
Second place: No. 936 driven by Derek

Smith
Third place: No. 436 driven by Lee Ramsey
Fourth place: No. 626 driven by Cyn Dalton
Fifth place: No. 931 driven by Bert Ware Jr.

Sport C
First place: No. 993 driven by Shawn Junker

SS745
First place: No. 3 driven by Terry Ranrea of Tampa
Second place: No. 96 driven by Bonny Bowerman of Yankee Town
Third place: No. 557 driven by Vince Bervaldi

Fourth place: No. 787 driven by James Sukow of Islamorada
Fifth race: No. 1 driven by Don Quina

Grand National
First place: Super Chaos (GN32) driven by Thomas Chandler of Miramar
Second place: Plum Crazy (GN96) driven by Hugh James of Green Cove Springs
Third place: No. GN81 driven by Curtis Hanner of Green Cove Springs
Fourth place: No. GN101 driven by Butch Jones
Fifth place: No. GN83 driven by Thomas Rowe
Sixth place: Stalker (GN441) driven by Mike Graham



Uno the clown makes balloon animals at the street party.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



The boat sponsored by Holiday Inn on display.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Anyone With Information Concerning The Estate Of MARTHA H. LUKE

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101 E. Government St.
Pensacola, FL 32501
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PROGRAM YEAR 1990-1991

This Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds is to advise the citizens of Seminole County of the general objectives the County will pursue with their proposed allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, and of the specific projects which the County intends to undertake with those funds. The County has been advised that its 1990-91 grant amount is \$1,621,000.

County staff will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 23, 1990 to present the proposed use of 1990-91 CDBG funds to the public for comment. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing. Staff will receive all comments and will answer questions regarding the proposed use of funds.

The County has an approved Housing Assistance Plan, a Community Development Plan, and a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan, with which to effectively administer the CDBG Program. Seminole County will make every effort to minimize the displacement of households and businesses when implementing its housing and community development activities.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES
1. To use CDBG funds in a manner which benefits low and moderate income persons. To alternatively use CDBG funds for the elimination or alleviation of slums or blight, or for an urgent community need (if necessary).

2. To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related to neighborhood/community improvement.

3. To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income neighborhoods and communities in order to stabilize and improve those neighborhoods.

4. To provide for long-range community improvement by assessing current conditions and planning long-range improvement programs.

The Community Development objectives of Seminole County are fully consistent with the national objectives as established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, with a major emphasis on meeting the needs of lower income persons and a lesser emphasis on eliminating slums and blight. Of the anticipated \$1,621,000 in available funds for FY 1990-91, all are expected to benefit low and moderate income persons within Seminole County. Seminole County received project proposals totaling over \$4,000,000 during the planning period for Program Year 1990-91, which far exceeds the available funds. The County utilized an extensive citizen participation process to insure fairness and accountability in allocating the available grant funds.

PROPOSED USE OF 1990-91 FUNDS:

PROJECT	BUDGET
Roseland Park Potable Water Improvements Installation of 5,000 feet of 6" potable water lines throughout the target area, including 4 fire hydrants	\$152,500
Roseland Park Housing Rehabilitation Connection of approximately 53 dwelling units to potable water system	20,000

Midway Drainage Improvements
Engineering Design (Construction Plans) for Phases III & IV acquisition of easements and rights-of-way. Construction to be funded in subsequent years
 210,000 |

Sanford Housing Rehabilitation
Rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing within the City of Sanford
 200,000 |

North Target Areas Emergency Housing Repair
Emergency repair to owner-occupied housing in Midway, Lockhart's Subdivision, Roseland Park, and Bookertown in unincorporated Seminole County
 100,000 |

Winwood Paving & Drainage Design
Engineering design (construction plans) and acquisition necessary to pave Lake Mobile Drive, Oak Avenue, and a portion of Plumosa Drive. Construction to be funded in a subsequent year
 115,000 |

Lockhart Paving & Drainage
Engineering design and paving of W. 23rd Street
 185,000 |

Johnson Hill Paving & Drainage
Engineering design and paving of Queen Avenue
 170,000 |

Retired Senior Volunteer Program
Replacement of 15 passenger van for senior volunteers
 20,000 |

Sanford Christian Sharing Center
Purchase of walk-in freezer for food and commodities
 6,000 |

Sanford Christian Sharing Center
Revolving loan fund for no-interest small loan program for temporary financial aid to income-eligible households
 2,000 |

Casselberry (Lake Drive) Paving & Drainage
Road paving, sanitary sewer and sidewalk improvements to Tipton Rd. and a portion of Carlisle Dr. (from Park Dr. to Holiday Dr.) in the Lake Dr. target area
 70,000 |

Winwood Economic Development Strategy
An assessment of physical and socio-economic conditions in Winwood and the production of a multi-year economic development plan & strategy
 40,000 |

Subtotal **\$1,290,000** |

Contingency **188,836** |

Administration **142,664** |

TOTAL **\$1,621,000** |

This Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds was developed by the Seminole County CDBG Citizen Advisory Board on April 17, 1990 and will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners on June 12, 1990 for approval. All questions regarding the Proposed Statement should be directed to the Community Development Section, Seminole County Planning Department, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 (telephone 407-321-1130, extension 7384).

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



South African investments dumped

NORFOLK Va. — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, the nation's only black governor, ordered all Virginia state agencies and institutions Saturday to sell South Africa-related investments as a protest against apartheid.

The new policy, expected to have its greatest impact on university endowments and state employee pension funds, also bars Virginia agencies from future such investments.

Wilder's order, which followed behind the scenes maneuvering to persuade the University of Virginia to divest itself of stock in companies doing business in South Africa, was announced at a commencement address at Norfolk State University, a predominantly black school.

Klansmen pray with blacks

BIRMINGHAM Ala. — Three former Ku Klux Klansmen linked to a violent clash with black marchers 11 years ago held hands and prayed with several of the march leaders Saturday in a session designed to promote brotherly love.

"I am frankly overwhelmed," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who conducted the two-hour service with the Klansmen in Birmingham. "I really did not anticipate the experience we had today."

Lowery and four other black leaders met with four Klansmen as part of a settlement of a lawsuit stemming from a bloody confrontation between the KKK and black marchers in Decatur Ala. in 1979.

From United Press International Reports

Bush creates citizen corps for democracy

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

COLUMBIA S.C. — Declaring that "America has much to contribute," President Bush announced Saturday creation of a Citizens Democracy Corps to support democratic change and market-oriented economic reform in Eastern Europe.

He and the corps will serve as a clearinghouse for U.S. private volunteer assistance in areas ranging from health banking and publishing to constitutional law, financial services and environmental protection.

"At sometimes hear today that with freedom's great example, America's work is done," Bush said in a commencement address at the University of South Carolina. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"We know the real strength of our democracy is its citizens — the collective strength of individual Americans," the president said. "America has much to contribute — much it can do to help these nations move forward on the path of democracy."

Seeking to give new momentum to the democratic march across what had long been communist-ruled Eastern Europe, Bush also announced approval by the U.S. Export-Import Bank of medium-term export credits and loan guarantees for Poland, which helped gain the peaceful resolution of hungary.

Poland would have five to seven years to repay the money instead of the current one-year term.

This action reflects our growing confidence in Poland, an administration official said.

Bush, saying the United States will work to help ensure free and fair elections in Eastern Europe, also announced that he will send a delegation to observe upcoming elections in Romania and Bulgaria.

The president also called upon the 35-member nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which includes the United States, to reach a consensus on the holding of free elections, human rights and democracy.

The president has used a series of commencement addresses this spring to discuss his view of the United States' role in a changing Europe.

Later Saturday, in a commencement address at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., Bush promoted the new Citizens Democracy Corps, and as he did at the University of South Carolina, called on young people to get involved.

America's major export has always been generosity, the president said.

Later Saturday, in a commencement address at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., Bush promoted the new Citizens Democracy Corps, and as he did at the University of South Carolina, called on young people to get involved.

America's major export has always been generosity, the president said.

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Dozens of taxes seen in budget

By BUD NEWMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — If President Bush and congressional leaders agree to new taxes during the budget summit that begins Tuesday, their options for dipping ever deeper into the pockets of Americans appear endless.

The budget talks, aimed at cutting the rapidly rising federal deficit, will begin with all options on the table. They will include higher taxes Bush promised in 1988 to oppose and domestic cuts in programs like Medicare that Democrats would rather not make.

The Congressional Budget Office earlier this year released a 471-page book detailing hundreds of possible spending cuts and tax increases negotiators could use to trim the deficit to the legally required \$64 billion target for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Bush budget director Richard Darman has estimated that the actual deficit next year could be as much as \$100 billion over that target, requiring huge additional savings or revenues if Congress can get away with it.

Raising the deficit targets to require much less savings this election year.

Revenue options include everything from raising basic income tax rates for all Americans or just for the rich ones, a gasoline tax hike, new taxes on alcohol and tobacco products, eliminating business tax breaks and changing the way retirement benefits and retirement plan contributions are taxed.

Here's a sampling of the tax options the CBO presented to Congress along with the amount they would raise in one year and over five years.

Individual Income Taxes

- Raise the current 15 percent and 28 percent rates to 16 percent and 30 percent: \$18.7 billion raised next year, \$178.3 billion over five years.
- Raise the current top 33 percent rate to 38 percent: \$9.6 billion, \$101.2 billion.
- Add a 5 percent surtax to existing rates: \$13.5 billion, \$129.3 billion.
- Add a new 38 percent tax rate for the richest Americans: \$9.6 billion, \$101.2 billion.

Corporate Income Taxes

- Add a 5 percent surtax: \$3.3 billion, \$28 billion.
- Raise the current top rate of 34 percent to 35 percent: \$1.4 billion, \$12 billion.

Home Mortgage Interest Deductions

- Limit deductions to 10 percent of interest paid, all interest on primary residences, is now

fully deductible: \$3.6 billion, \$52.9 billion.

Energy Tax Increases

- Increase gas, oil, tax 12 cents a gallon: \$12.1 billion, \$58.5 billion.
- Impose \$5 per barrel tax on domestic and imported oil: \$20 billion, \$103.4 billion.
- Impose \$5 per barrel on imported oil only: \$8.5 billion, \$46.9 billion.
- Impose broad-based tax on all energy consumption: \$14.2 billion, \$80.2 billion.

Alcohol and Tobacco Taxes

- Double the cigarette tax to

32 cents a pack: \$2.8 billion, \$13.8 billion.

• Increase taxes on beer, wine and distilled spirits by 25 cents per ounce on alcohol: \$7.2 billion, \$37.1 billion.

Environmental Taxes

- Tax, at \$1,000 per ton, the ozone-depleting emissions of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) from stationary sources, such as industrial and chemical plants, rather than from cars: \$7 billion, \$47.5 billion.
- Tax pollutants from mobile sources: \$1.9 billion, \$13 billion.

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ripken, Orioles turn tables

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cal Ripken Jr. showed Mark McGwire a thing or two — two actually.

Ripken homered twice, including the game winner in the ninth inning Saturday, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to 3-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

The victory snapped a five-game winning streak by the defending world champions, who have won 10 of their last 12 games. The night before, McGwire had blasted a pair of homers that helped sink the Orioles.

Elsewhere in the American League Saturday, Cleveland topped Texas 5-4 in the completion of a suspended game. Action under the lights had Kansas City at Chicago, Toronto at Detroit, Milwaukee at Minnesota, Cleveland at Texas, Boston at California and New York at Seattle.

TENNIS

Navratilova, Seles advance

ROME — Top-seed Martina Navratilova Saturday squeaked into the final of the \$500,000 Italian Open against No. 2 Monica Seles with a rain-delayed, 7-6 (7-4) triumph over Gabriela Sabatini.

Navratilova, 33, Sunday will play an opponent less than half her age in the 16-year-old Seles, who trounced 11th-seeded doubles partner Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-1, 6-2.

Navratilova continued to hold off challenges posed by tennis stars younger by at least a decade by denying Sabatini a third straight title in the Rome event.

The 16-year-old Seles, the youngest star on the women's circuit until the arrival of 14-year-old American Jennifer Capriati in March, allowed 20-year-old Kelesi little chance to get into the match.

Becker, Aguilera to meet

HAMBURG — Three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany and Spaniard Juan Aguilera Saturday advanced to the final of the \$1 million German Open with victories over French opponents.

Top-seeded Becker was taken the full distance by left-handed Henri Leconte before triumphing 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Aguilera edged Guy Forget 7-5, 7-6.

At the outset, Becker looked an easy winner, needing 34 minutes to wrap up the opening set, but made too many unforced backhand errors in the second and made ill-prepared attacks at the net.

Aguilera's solid baseline play proved too much for doubles specialist Forget as the Spaniard clinched a place in the final.

TOUR de TRUMP

Urbonas leads American sweep

ALBANY, N.Y. — James Urbonas led an American sweep of the top three places in the arduous 12th stage of the Tour de Trump Saturday, while Mexican Raul Alcala rose to the top of the overall standings.

Urbonas, a 24-year-old from Boulder, Colo., broke from a lead pack with seven miles remaining in the 123-mile road race and outgunned Steve Speaks and Nate Reiss to the finish line by 25 seconds.

Urbonas, a member of the U.S. National team for three years now competing for Spago, was timed in 4 hours, 55 minutes, 45 seconds.

Alcala, placing fifth in the road race, finally overtook Vladislav Bobrik to earn the leader's pink jersey with only one stage remaining in the 11-day event.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Viola breezes to seventh win

NEW YORK — Frank Viola became the major leagues' first seven-game winner Saturday when he hurled a four-hit shutout against the Los Angeles Dodgers and lifted the Mets to a 7-0 victory. At this rate, he'll probably pitch for the All-Star team he has started picking out.

As Los Angeles lost its sixth in a row, Mike Sharperson was the only Dodger who had any success against the left-hander, with three line singles and a stolen base.

"The guys who usually give me the most trouble are the Marty Barretts, the (Eric) Yeldings, the Sharpersons," Viola said. "I already voted for my All-Star team: Yelding at second and Sharperson at third."

The rest of Saturday's National League schedule was to be played at night. On tap were Chicago at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Houston at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at St. Louis and Montreal at San Diego.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASKETBALL

□ 1 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA playoffs, Chicago at Philadelphia. (L.)
□ 3:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA playoffs, Detroit at New York. (L.)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Patriots claim state title

Five-run seventh inning gives Brantley first baseball crown

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

BASEBALL CITY — Lake Brantley scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out an improbable 10-9 win over No. 1-ranked Brandon in the Class 4A baseball state championship game Saturday night at the Baseball City Stadium.

With two out, Jerry Thurston fought off several two strike pitches before lifting a bases-loaded bloop double down the left field line to tie the score 9-9. Jason Varitek then hit the next pitch over second base to score Terry Brown with the winning run.

The Brandon Eagles (27-3), ranked 15th in the nation by USA Today, had won 19 in a row going into the Saturday night's showdown. Lake Brantley finishes the year 25-3.

Brandon had taken a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third innings. Lake Brantley then exploded for five runs in the bottom of the third inning to go up 5-2. The Eagles immediately tied the score with three runs in the top of the fourth, then took the lead with one run in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

The Eagles scored their last seven

runs on just one hit.

Lake Brantley's winning rally started when shortstop Sean Burke walked. Mark Gabrovic then singled to center and, an out later, Doug Wohlstein singled to right to load the bases.

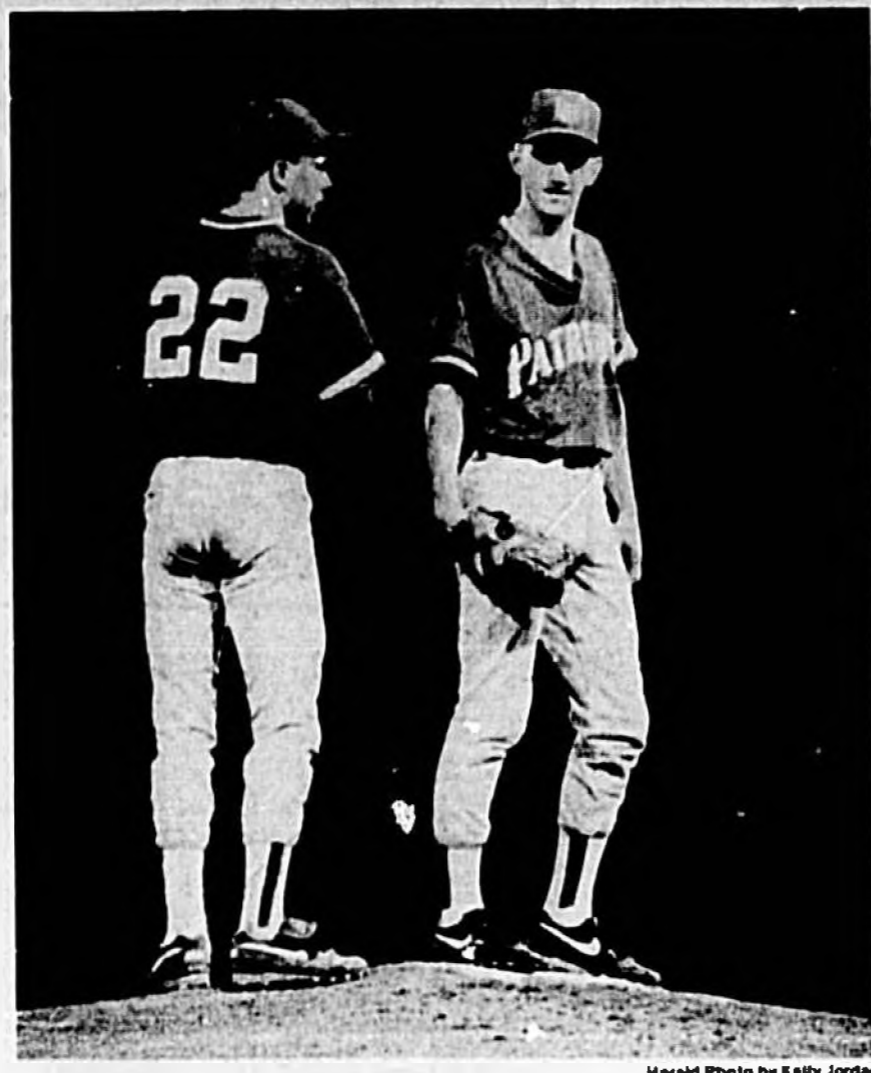
Tyler Iler followed with an infield single to third base to drive in one run before pinch-hitter Terry Brown walked to score another run. After another Patriot out, Thurston found the left field line with his game-tying double.

Neither starting pitcher was around at the end of the game as both Lake Brantley's Gabrovic and Brandon's Danny Graves both left the game in the third inning.

In the final innings, the teams ranked to their aces, both of whom had pitched and won in Friday's semifinals. But Lake Brantley's Brad Rigby had a little more left than Brandon's Gary Graham, keeping the Eagles off the scoreboard the last 1 2/3 innings.

Rigby finishes the season with a 13-0 mark. Graham saw his final mark slip to 12-1.

Greg Thomas and Iler were both had three hits for the Patriots while Thurston had three RBI. The game was played before a crowd of 3,161, a new state championship attendance record.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

While starting pitcher Mark Gabrovic (right) wasn't on the mound at the end of Saturday night's Class 4A state championship game, he contributed a key single during the Patriots' five-run rally in the seventh inning.

Mitchell leads county at state track meet

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — Lyman's Teddy Mitchell successfully defended his state championship in the 3200-meter (two-mile) run Saturday night, finishing first in 9:14.8 at the Class 4A state track meet at Showalter Field and Bob Mosher Track.

Mitchell, who also finished second in the 1600-meter run (4:19.4), was one of 10 Seminole County athletes who scored at the state meet.

The only other local athlete who scored in two events was Lake Brantley's Amy Ginette, who finished second in the 1600-meter run (5:18) and sixth in the 3200-meter run (time unavailable).

Besides Mitchell, Lyman also got a pair of fifth-place finishes from juniors Kevin Padgett and T.J. Jarosik.

Padgett ran a 9:40.9 to place fifth in the 3200-meter run while Jarosik cleared 6-6 to come in fifth in the high jump.

Lake Brantley also had quite a few people score Saturday night. Besides Ginette, Mona Ariza came in fourth in the 330-yard low hurdles (47.0).

Representing the Patriots in the boys' meet were John Feola, who took sixth in the 1600-meter run (4:27.8) and Matt Jewell, who came in sixth in the 800-meter run (1:56.85).

Lake Mary saw three athletes place at the state meet, two in one event. Allison Snell was third in the 800-meter run (2:18.2) with Haydee Rohlehr close behind in fifth place (2:22.57).

D.J. Lewis also scored for the Rams, coming in sixth in the boys' 3200-meter run (9:41.1).

The state meet once again solidified Seminole County's position as a power in distance running. Three local runners placed in the top six of the boys' 3200-meter run while two scored in the 1600-meter run and yet another placed in the 800-meter run.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lake Brantley's Mona Ariza was one of only two Seminole County athletes who scored at the Class 4A state meet Saturday night who didn't place in a distance running event. Ariza finished fourth in the 330-yard low hurdles while Lyman's T.J. Jarosik took fifth place in the boys' high jump.

For Tribe, Moore is just right

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — One of the most common adolescent fantasies is to be some kind of athletic hero, to be a champion of some sort in sport or another.

Seminole High School senior Robert Moore has lived that fantasy this year — three times.

A starter on Seminole's district and regional champion football team and a starter on Seminole's Seminole Athletic Conference champion basketball team, Moore won the state championship in the triple jump at the Class 3A state track meet Friday night, helping the Seminoles' to the state team championship.

Besides his first in the triple jump, Moore was second in the shot put, fifth in the long jump and ran a leg on Seminole's third-place 400-meter relay team.

In winning the triple jump, Moore continued a streak of Seminole champions in the event. Lewis Butler won the triple jump the last two years for Seminole. Next year, it will be up to Henry Williams (second in the triple jump on Friday night) to carry on the tradition.

Also, Moore just missed the state record in the event, jumping a personal best of 49-6 3/4 on his last attempt. The state record is 50-1.

□ See Moore, Page 4B



State champions

Three Seminole High School athletes came away with individual state championships at the Class 3A state track meet Friday night. For the Seminole boys, who won the state team championship for the first time since 1986, sophomore Carlo White (left) was the



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

state titlist in the shot put while senior Robert Moore (see related story, left) took the gold in the triple jump. For the Tribe girls, who finished fourth in the team standings, senior Nadran McGill (right) was the state champ in the 330-yard low hurdles.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

At Seminole Park	
Friday night	
1 Troy Lachey	5.00 2.00 3.00
2 Matt Jensen	5.00 3.00 3.00
3 Bob's Suzy	3.40
Q (1-7) 12.00 P (7-1) 22.00 T (7-1) 97.00	
Second race — 5/16, M: 31.45	
1 Denise Adams	22.00 11.00 4.00
2 Bob's Hal	10.00 3.00 3.00
3 RV Divine Denim	3.20
Q (5-8) 91.00 P (5-8) 89.00 T (5-8-4) 175.00	
DD (7-3) 221.00	
Third race — 5/16, D: 31.30	
2 Carole's Piste	4.00 4.00 3.00
7 Bob's Lea	3.40 2.40
3 Finhill Gold	2.40
Q (2-7) 8.00 P (2-7) 23.70 T (2-7) 64.30	
Fourth race — 5/16, D: 29.95	
4 Hot Stride	15.00 9.00 8.00
7 Deb's Andrea Lee	7.20 7.20
1 Smoke Carol	8.00
Q (4-7) 90.00 P (4-7) 88.50 T (4-7-4) 278.00	
5 (4-7-4) 148.00	
Fifth race — 5/16, C: 31.15	
4 My Little Georj	10.20 4.00 4.00
3 First Flight	4.00 2.40
4 Key's Cathy	5.40
Q (3-4) 18.00 P (3-4) 46.50 T (3-4) 161.00	
Sixth race — 5/16, D: 31.30	
2 Princess Carlo	19.40 5.40 3.00
4 Gypsy Navi	7.00 3.00
3 My Little Didi	2.40
Q (2-4) 11.00 P (2-4) 15.30 P (AN-4) 10.00 A (2-4-3) 364.00	
Seventh race — 5/16, A: 30.90	
1 Top View	17.40 5.00 3.40
1 Savage Dan	7.20 4.00
1 Just Quilt	3.40
Q (3-4) 38.20 P (3-4) 195.30 T (3-4) 295.00	
PICK-3 (4-2-8) 692.00	
Eighth race — 5/16, D: 30.85	
1 Midland Matlock	3.00 3.00 2.20
1 Little Victory	4.00 3.00
8 Walton's Lover	3.00
Q (1-3) 11.00 P (1-3) 29.10 T (1-3-8) 92.00 S (1-3-8-4) 694.20	
Ninth race — 5/16, D: 31.51	
5 Simple Early	48.00 8.00 4.40
2 Midland Boyd	4.00 3.20
4 Ben Beach	6.20
Q (5-3) 62.40 P (5-3) 108.30 T (5-3-4) 314.00	
Tenth race — 5/16, B: 31.23	
7 Tag's Advantage	17.20 22.00 7.00
4 CR's Prissie	5.00 3.00
5 City Belle	3.20
Q (4-7) 64.30 P (4-7) 238.10 T (4-7-3) 685.20	
C (Carryover) 311.44	
11th race — 5/16, T: 29.26	
7 CR's Longshot	3.00 3.00 3.00
4 TD Garth	4.00 3.00
7 Brandy Bee	5.00 3.00
Q (4-7) 8.00 P (4-7) 18.00 T (4-7-3) 199.50	
12th race — 5/16, C: 31.53	
3 Ira Hayes	14.00 5.00 5.00
1 Bob's Sejal	4.00 4.00
2 Bull Willy	2.40
Q (1-3) 22.00 P (1-3) 72.50 T (1-3-3) 122.00	
13th race — 5/16, B: 31.81	
4 City Breaker	20.00 8.00 8.20
1 Carlo's Karen	11.00 4.00
5 My Word	2.40
Q (1-5) 47.00 P (1-5) 129.00 T (1-5-3) 351.00 S (1-5-3-8) 1716.00	
14th race — 5/16, C: 29.79	
2 Proper Action	12.00 5.00 2.40
1 Salinas Rigly	8.00 9.50
3 Bob's Happy	5.20
Q (2-8) 24.00 P (2-8) 128.30 T (2-8-3-4) 152.00	
A — 2,390; H — 524,429	

FRIDAY RESULTS

Location	Score
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3	
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3	
New York 7, Los Angeles 4	
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 6	
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3	
San Diego 5, Montreal 3	
Schedule Results	
New York 7, Los Angeles 8	
Chicago at Cincinnati, night	
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	
Houston at Pittsburgh, night	
Atlanta at St. Louis, night	
Montreal at San Diego, night	
Summary Games (All times EDT)	
Los Angeles (Becher 3-3) at New York (Cano 2-1), 2:15 p.m.	
San Francisco (Garrett 0-3) at Philadelphia (Cook 4-0), 1:25 p.m.	
Atlanta (Clay 1-1) at St. Louis (Mathews 8-3), 2:15 p.m.	
Chicago (Hawley 3-1) at Cincinnati (Rabinson 1-1), 3:15 p.m.	
Montreal (Boyd 1-2) at San Diego (Snow 8-4), 4:05 p.m.	
Houston (Gullickson 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Walk 3-3), 8:05 p.m.	
Monday Games	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night	
Chicago at Atlanta, night	
New York at San Francisco, night	
Philadelphia at San Diego, night	
Montreal at Los Angeles, night	

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Fielder, Del 21; Gruber, Tor 20; McGwire, Oak 19; Leonard, Tex 22; Maldonado, Cle and Canseco, Oak 21.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	23	12	.657	—
Philadelphia	19	17	.528	4 1/2
Columbus	17	19	.472	6 1/2
Greenville	13	22	.361	10 1/2
Memphis	11	25	.300	13 1/2
Charlottesville	10	26	.271	14 1/2
Birmingham	10	26	.271	14 1/2
Huntsville	10	26	.271	14 1/2
Knoxville	13	21	.382	7 1/2

WIN, LOSE & DREW

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	19	19	.500	—
Atlanta	8	18	.308	12

THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE TOUR DE TRUMP

THE WARM UP RACE... FOLLOWS AROUND MR. TRUMP'S YACHT

THE UPHILL CLIMB... A TRIP TO THE TOP OF TRUMP TOWERS

1ST MARIATHON... I LAP AROUND DONALD TRUMP'S EGO

2ND MARIATHON... RACERS FOLLOW A TRAIL OF MR. TRUMP'S CASH LAD END TO END

Wales Conference
 Washington vs. Boston (Boston wins series 4-0)
 May 3 — Boston 2, Washington 0
 May 7 — Boston 4, Washington 1
 May 7 — Boston 2, Washington 2

Stability Cup Final
 May 10 — Game 1
 May 20 — Game 2
 May 27 — Game 3
 May 24 — Game 4
 May 26 — Game 5
 May 28 — Game 6
 May 31 — Game 7
 * If necessary

1350,000 LPGA Crestar Classic
 At Chesapeake, Va., May 12
 Second Round (Par 71)
 Dottie Mochrie 47-55-132
 Rose Jones 49-70-139
 Chris Johnson 72-67-140
 Deb Richard 72-68-141
 Patty Sheehan 70-71-141
 Vicki Ferguson 70-71-141
 Deedee Lash 69-72-142
 Donna White 72-69-142
 Hiram Kobayashi 72-69-142
 Carolyn Hill 70-72-142
 Kathy Guadagnino 69-72-142
 Meg Mallon 70-72-142
 Judy Dickinson 71-71-142
 Laurel Kean 72-70-142
 Tracy Kerdyb 71-72-143
 Sherri Turner 72-68-143
 Cally Reynolds 72-68-143
 Kristi Albers 72-72-144
 Margaret Ward 74-70-144
 Cindy Figg Currier 75-69-144
 Cally Marino 72-71-144
 Val Skinner 72-72-145

51 Million German Open
 At Hamburg, West Germany, May 12
 Semifinals (Seeds in parentheses)
 Boris Becker (1), West Germany, def. Henri Leconte, France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Jos Aguilera, Spain, def. Guy Fargus, France, 7-5, 7-6.
 Retired: Pier Luigi Marini, Italy, Minardi, (clocked 1:28.466 on Friday).

51,000,000 PGA Memorial Tournament
 At Dublin, Ohio, May 12
 Second Round (Par 72)
 Greg Norman 73-74-69-216
 Payne Stewart 74-76-69-217
 Fred Couples 69-74-75-218
 Don Pooley 73-71-74-218
 Curtis Strange 80-70-73-223
 Brad Faxon 77-69-72-218
 Peter Jacobsen 74-72-71-219
 Bill Sander 75-72-72-219
 Bill Glasson 78-71-71-220
 Paul Azinger 74-73-73-220
 Gil Morgan 79-72-69-220
 Steve Pale 75-75-70-220
 Hale Irwin 73-74-74-221
 Mark Wiebe 79-70-72-221
 Ricky Kawagishi 75-72-74-221
 John Cook 77-69-76-222
 Dan Forsman 79-71-72-222
 Lanny Wadkins 73-76-73-222
 Davis Love III 77-74-71-222
 Larry Mize 81-70-71-222
 Tom Watson 77-74-71-222
 Jay Deling 73-72-78-223
 Bob Eshwood 76-75-72-223
 Curtis Strange 80-70-73-223
 Ray Floyd 78-73-72-223
 Ian Baker Finch 74-74-76-224
 Jack Nicklaus 78-73-73-224
 Corey Pavin 73-76-75-224
 Tammy Armour III 76-78-70-224
 Scott Verplank 77-77-71-225
 Mark Lye 78-78-69-225

Southwestern Bell Classic
 At Oklahoma City, Okla., May 12
 (Par 72)
 Terry Dill 70-69-129

1350,000 LPGA Crestar Classic
 At Chesapeake, Va., May 12
 Second Round (Par 71)
 Dottie Mochrie 47-55-132
 Rose Jones 49-70-139
 Chris Johnson 72-67-140
 Deb Richard 72-68-141
 Patty Sheehan 70-71-141
 Vicki Ferguson 70-71-141
 Deedee Lash 69-72-142
 Donna White 72-69-142
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 Tracy Kerdyb 71-72-143
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 Cally Reynolds 72-68-143
 Kristi Albers 72-72-144
 Margaret Ward 74-70-144
 Cindy Figg Currier 75-69-144
 Cally Marino 72-71-144
 Val Skinner 72-72-145

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	17	9	.654	—
Toronto	18	13	.581	1 1/2
Boston	16	15	.516	3 1/2
Cleveland	18	14	.563	3 1/2
Baltimore	17	17	.500	4 1/2
New York	11	18	.379	8 1/2
Detroit	11	20	.353	8 1/2
Oakland	22	7	.759	—
Chicago	15	19	.441	5 1/2
Minnesota	14	18	.438	5 1/2
Texas	14	18	.438	5 1/2
Seattle	17	17	.500	5 1/2
California	11	19	.361	11 1/2
Kansas City	10	18	.357	11 1/2

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (A)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Palm Beach (Exps)	24	11	.686	—
St. Lucie (Mets)	21	15	.583	3 1/2
FL. Laud (Yankees)	17	19	.472	7 1/2
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	16	20	.444	8 1/2
Alam (Independent)	9	26	.257	15 1/2

NBA PLAYOFFS

Round	Game	Score
First Round	1	Portland 107, San Antonio 94
	2	Portland 122, San Antonio 112
	3	San Antonio 121, Portland 98
	4	San Antonio 115, Portland 105
Second Round	1	Portland 104, New York 77
	2	Portland 111, New York 103
	3	New York 111, Portland 103
	4	New York 107, Portland 8 p.m.

GOLF

Player	Score
Greg Norman	73-74-69-216
Payne Stewart	74-76-69-217
Fred Couples	69-74-75-218
Don Pooley	73-71-74-218
Curtis Strange	80-70-73-223
Brad Faxon	77-69-72-218
Peter Jacobsen	74-72-71-219
Bill Sander	75-72-72-219
Bill Glasson	78-71-71-220
Paul Azinger	74-73-73-220
Gil Morgan	79-72-69-220
Steve Pale	75-75-70-220
Hale Irwin	73-74-74-221
Mark Wiebe	79-70-72-221
Ricky Kawagishi	75-72-74-221
John Cook	77-69-76-222
Dan Forsman	79-71-72-222
Lanny Wadkins	73-76-73-222
Davis Love III	77-74-71-222
Larry Mize	81-70-71-222
Tom Watson	77-74-71-222
Jay Deling	73-72-78-223
Bob Eshwood	76-75-72-223
Curtis Strange	80-70-73-223
Ray Floyd	78-73-72-223
Ian Baker Finch	74-74-76-224
Jack Nicklaus	78-73-73-224
Corey Pavin	73-76-75-224
Tammy Armour III	76-78-70-224
Scott Verplank	77-77-71-225
Mark Lye	78-78-69-225

TENNIS

Player	Score
Boris Becker (1), West Germany, def. Henri Leconte, France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Jos Aguilera, Spain, def. Guy Fargus, France, 7-5, 7-6.	
Retired: Pier Luigi Marini, Italy, Minardi, (clocked 1:28.466 on Friday).	

BASEBALL LEADERS

Player	Team	Stat
Duncan, Cin	20	22
Dykstra, Phi	19	20
Alomar, SD	18	21
Sanford, SD	14	13
Sabo, Cin	101	24
Hatcher, Cin	102	16
Uribe, SF	81	28
Treadway, Phi	84	8
Backman, Atl	4	22
Larkin, Cin	106	18

NHL PLAYOFFS

Round	Game	Score
First Round	1	Edmonton 5, Chicago 2
	2	Edmonton 4, Chicago 3
	3	Edmonton 4, Chicago 3
	4	Edmonton 4, Chicago 3

Buying quality fresh fish is easy—if you know what to look for

When was the last time you purchased any fresh seafood? I'm willing to bet that you were shocked to realize that seafood items are noticeably more expensive than "red" meats. To make matters worse, seafood decomposes at a rapid rate and the average person doesn't know how to look for fresh seafood.

Bob Bowman, vice president of Russell's Seafood, could be considered an expert on the subject, and when interviewed, he offered some good advice for the average seafood consumer.

- When purchasing fish, he said to look for a firm texture. An easy way to do this is to press your finger to the flesh. If the meat remains indented, it is not fresh. Fresh fish flesh is resilient and will resume its normal shape rapidly after being pressed.



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

When purchasing shrimp, he said to look at the tails. Fresh shrimp will have tails that are clear to white in color. Shrimp that are less than fresh will have tails that are brown or black in color. Aging shrimp will also develop a slight ammonia smell. Needless to say, avoid buying shrimp that have this odor.

- Fresh scallops will be cream colored and will also have a cucumber smell. They will be firm and will hold their shape. Do not purchase scallops that display separations in the meat.

firm and will hold their shape. Do not purchase scallops that display separations in the meat.

Heed Bo's advice the next time you are buying seafood and you will be assured of fresh meat for your hard-earned money.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Cut out this column and keep it for future reference. Make it a point to look for the signs of fresh seafood and you will soon remember all of the characteristics of a good buy.

FISHING FORECAST

George from George's Bait and Tackle reports good bass action in the river and local lakes. Most of the larger fish are taking wild shiners. Look for schooling bass at the mouth of the Wekiva and in Puzzle Lake.

Steve Gard of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reported a record-setting Monthly Osteen

Catchall reports good bottom fishing with grouper and snapper in 120 feet of water. Dolphin, wahoo and king mackerel are really making some big catches in water from 110 feet on out.

The buoy line is slow and action in the Port is limited to a few flounder, bluefish, sheepshead and jack crevalle. Guide Troy Perez reports hot action in less than three feet of water with trout and redfish in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Action at Ponce Inlet is non-stop with flounder, whiting, sheepshead, drum and redfish. A live shrimp fished on the bottom with a small weight is guaranteed to produce rapid bites. The south side of the south jetties has been the hot spot for flounder.

Robinson, Hardaway unanimous picks for NBA All-Rookie Team

United Press International
NEW YORK — Rookie of the Year center David Robinson of San Antonio and guard Tim Hardaway, who directed the league's highest-scoring offense for Golden State, were unanimous choices for the 1990 NBA All-Rookie Team announced Saturday by the NBA.

Robinson and Hardaway received the maximum 52 points on 28 first-team votes from the 27 league coaches, who voted for first and second teams regardless of position and were not allowed to vote for their own players. Two points were awarded for a first-team vote and one for second team.

Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers (40), guard Sherman Douglas of the Miami Heat (39) and guard Pooh Richardson of the Minnesota Timberwolves (33) joined Robinson and Hardaway on the first team.

Robinson ranked 10th in the NBA in scoring, averaging 24.3 points per game. He finished second in rebounding (12.0) and third in blocked

shots (3.89), helping the Spurs to a franchise-best 56-26 mark and an NBA-record turnaround with a 35-game improvement over the previous year.

Hardaway averaged 14.7 ppg, ranked ninth in the league in assists (8.7) and 10th in steals (2.09). The Warriors averaged 116.3 points per game to lead the league. This marks only the second time in NBA history a rookie guard led the highest-scoring team.

Divac, a 6-foot-11 center from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, averaged 8.5 points and 6.2 rebounds coming off the bench for the Lakers.

Douglas, a second-round pick from Syracuse, started 66 of 81 games for the Heat and averaged 14.3 points and 7.6 rebounds.

Richardson came off the bench for Minnesota for the first half of the season and then started the last 48 games. He averaged 11.4 points and 6.8 rebounds.

The second team consisted of J.R. Reid of Charlotte, Sean Elliott of San Antonio, Stacey King of Chicago, Theodore Edwards of Utah and Glen Rice of Miami.

'Vintage' Ewing helps Knicks slow Pistons

United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks used Detroit-style defense and more of their own meal ticket Saturday, riding Patrick Ewing's "vintage" performance to resuscitate their playoff chances against the Pistons.

New York, behind a career playoff-high 45 points from Ewing, triumphed over Detroit 111-103 to draw within 2-1 in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Game 4 is Sunday at Madison Square Garden, with Game 5 at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich. New York posted its first victory of the season and took a solid step toward wiping away the sting of their Game 1 blowout by Detroit.

Much of the credit must go to Ewing, who played 45 minutes against a host of defenders and hit 17 of 18 free throws with 13 rebounds, 8 assists and 3 blocked shots.

"To play well against this team, you not only have to play good defense, but great

defense." New York Coach Stu Jackson said. "I think that was a major key to our success today. And Patrick gave a vintage Patrick Ewing effort."

Ewing led the assault as the Knicks played some of Detroit's in-your-face, never-back-down defense. New York held the Pistons to 44 percent shooting from the field (39 of 89) and forced a key turnover and blocked shot to blunt a rally at the end of the game.

Spurs rally to even series with Trail Blazers

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs absorbed the best shot the Portland Trail Blazers could fire at them Saturday and then delivered a second-quarter knockout punch that put the two teams back where they started in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

San Antonio saw the Blazers shoot 63 percent in the first

quarter and jump to an early nine-point lead, after which the Spurs put on a dominating performance fueled by Terry Cummings and Rod Strickland that led to a 115-105 victory.

The Spurs led by as many as 23 points in the fourth quarter with Cummings scoring 35 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

"Now we are starting the series all over again," said Spurs

coach Larry Brown, whose team must still find a way to win a game in Portland in order to advance to the conference finals.

Game 4 will be played Tuesday night in Portland before the teams return for the sixth game Thursday evening in San Antonio.

"It's just going to get tougher," said Cummings, who teamed with Strickland in a second-quarter rush that saw the

Spurs outscore the Blazers, 37-18. "We've got to turn it up in Portland. There is no doubt they will be ready."

The Blazers came to San Antonio having won five straight playoff games, but were dominated throughout both of the two games in San Antonio.

"Coming in, I really felt we had a good chance," Portland Coach Rick Adelman said.

Chambers busts out, leads Suns past Lakers

United Press International

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers, tired of being lost in the crowd during the NBA playoffs, burst out with a vengeance Saturday.

Chambers scored 34 points, hitting 14 of 23 field-goal attempts, and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 117-103 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers

and a 2-1 advantage in the NBA Western Conference semifinals.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven series will be played Sunday in Phoenix.

"Kevin (Johnson) and I are all-stars and the last two games you couldn't have picked us out of a crowd in a million years," said Chambers, who scored only nine points in the Lakers' 124-100 romp in Game 2.

"I tried to post up a little harder today,

more aggressively. I was stronger inside today than I had been in a long time."

Johnson, the Suns' point guard, said Chambers was effective at both ends of the court.

"Usually Mark West, Jeff Hornacek and Dan Majerle do a great job on defense," Johnson said. "Today it was Tom Chambers that did an excellent job defensively."

Jordan, Bulls pose a serious threat to 76ers' crucial home-court advantage

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Home court has been the key for the Philadelphia 76ers in the postseason this year and it has come through again — but with a warning not to rely on it too heavily.

The 76ers have played four playoff games at the Spectrum and won all four — three in a first-round victory over Cleveland and one against Chicago in the Eastern Conference semifinal.

But the Bulls came close to shattering the 76ers' home-court invincibility as they rallied from a 27-point deficit to within three points before losing 118-112 on Friday night, drawing Philadelphia within 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

"I think they can't get relaxed," said Chicago's Michael Jordan, who had 24 of his 49 points in the fourth quarter of Game 3. "It certainly gave us a good outlook for the next game."

That game is Sunday at the Spectrum, where

Philadelphia can get back in the series or Chicago can take charge and set up a possible clincher at home.

If Friday night's fourth quarter in which they were outscored 45-31 is any indication, the 76ers should be worried.

"It's absolutely a concern," said Philadelphia Coach Jim Lynam, whose team is 0-4 on the road in the playoffs. "I never say an NBA game is over. They were the aggressors and rallied like that. Sure, it doesn't give you as much of a boost as if you had coasted in there."

Charles Barkley and Hersey Hawkins have been the 76ers' playoff barometers. When they both play well, Philadelphia wins. If one or both struggle, the 76ers falter.

Both Barkley and Hawkins played well at home against the Bulls. Barkley had 34 points, 20 rebounds and eight assists and Hawkins added 27 points on 9-of-14 shooting.

"I had the same shots as I had in Chicago," said

Hawkins, who was 10 of 27 in the first two games at Chicago Stadium. "As long as you get the same shots, they will fall sooner or later."

Barkley and Hawkins helped Philadelphia get off to a good start in Game 3 and Chicago hopes to avoid that Sunday.

"We have to stay a little closer in the first half," Jordan said. "We came out tentative (Friday night). We'll come out more aggressive in the first half on Sunday."

"They're going to come out strong and we'll have to try to stay close to them and then make our run in the second half."

Naturally, the 76ers and Bulls came away from

Friday night's contest with different feelings as Philadelphia tried to shrug off the Bulls' comeback.

"None whatsoever," Hawkins said when asked about any lingering effects. "No matter what happened, we beat that team pretty bad."


The Bulls, meanwhile, left the building with some hope.

"This will give us encouragement for Sunday," Stacey King said. "On their home court, how tough they are to play. Right now we want to put pressure on them."

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SUPER CHALLENGE '90

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Braden pitches, hits Sanford Yankees to Pony victory over Orioles

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS — Winning pitcher Todd Braden supported his own cause with three singles as the Sanford Yankees defeated the Orioles in a Seminole Pony Baseball Pony Division game on May 5.

Deon Daniels added a triple and Craig Stevens singled twice for the Yankees. Braden and losing pitcher Scott Maine each struck out 13 batters.

In other games:

May 5

Danny Woodward pitched a three-hitter as the Twins knocked off the Royals 15-2. He also contributed three hits, four RBI and six stolen bases while Jason Petty drew four walks for the second consecutive game and scored four runs. Simpkins was the losing pitcher.

May 3

T.J. Yarborough drove in three runs and singled once in support of winning pitcher Mike Szara, leading the Mets past the Dodgers 9-2. Bryan Lowe was the losing pitcher. Also contributing on offense were Darrell Jackson (single, two RBI), Tarrell Jackson (two singles, one RBI), Jeff Miller (single, RBI) and Brad Nunnery and Jon Busher (one RBI each). The Mets also turned a nice 5-4-3 double play.

May 1

Winning pitcher Robby Morgan an reliever Sonny Lloyd combined on a no-hitter to help the H.D. Realty Pirates blank the Royals 3-0. Morgan had two singles and two runs scored. Chris Foster added a single and an RBI and Jason Johnson singled and scored a run.

BRONCO

May 2

Tom Joy doubled and drove in two runs as the Longwood Ace Hardware Angels knocked the Winter Springs Expos out of the playoffs with a 4-1 win. Winning pitcher Robert Vessey added a double. The Angels also got offensive help from

Dustin Owen and Chris Kapelka (one single each), Matt Thompson (double, RBI) and Andy Mayer (RBI). For the Expos, Joe Knipp doubled and Greg Miller singled. Chris Sanders was the losing pitcher.

May 1

Winning pitcher Jason Shipley accounted for half of the Winter Springs Royals' runs by scoring four and driving in five with a single and two triples in a 18-2 romp over the Yankees. Also chipping in for the Royals were Scott Mosley (two RBI, three runs scored, three singles), Josh Froat (RBI, two runs scored, two doubles, one single), Matt Harper (two singles, one RBI) and Keith Tedesco (RBI, run scored, two singles).

Brian Miller had five RBI, a double and two singles for the SunBank Tigers in a 14-5 win over the Sanford Mets. He also combined with winning pitcher Michael Buky to strike out 13 batters. The Tigers got other offense support from Shawn Savage (three RBI, double, two singles), Buky (two doubles, three RBI), Ben Stowell (double), Kevin Bishop (two singles, one RBI) and Jeremy Parker (two singles, two RBI). Losing pitcher Cornel Daniels had a home run, two singles and five RBI for the Mets.

MUSTANG

May 5

Donald Taylor drove in seven runs and scored four more on two doubles and two triples, powering the Casseberry Indians to a 13-4 blowout of the Lake Mary Cardinals. Winning pitcher Jeff Monaco contributed two RBI, two runs score, a double and a triple while Mike Bologna had a single and a run scored and Rick Rodriguez had a single and two RBI.

J.R. Nobles was the winning pitcher for the Royals as they beat the Blue Jays 13-10. Alex Jacot, who also pitched two innings, led the offense with a single, two doubles and a triple. David Kelly, Jamie Nichols and Nick Thrift played well in the outfield.

May 4

David Longfellow's bases-loaded double in the bottom of the fifth inning propelled the Optimist Giants to a 12-10 decision over the Orioles. Adam Messier was the winning pitcher as Gonzalez suffered the loss. Messier added a triple, single and three runs scored on offense while Steve Longfellow had a single. For the Orioles, Bracco doubled.

Josh Pickett, John Snyder and Chris Drake each had two hits for the Winter Springs Mets in their 14-5 rout of the Winter Springs Tigers. Pickett and Snyder each scored two runs while Drake scored one. Nick Melasus was the winning pitcher. Jeremy Welmer hit a home run for the Tigers.

May 3

Winning pitcher Nathan Sims and reliever Benny Lupo combined on a no-hitter and Jeremy "Tank" Froat launched a three-run home run as the Winter Springs Angels blanked the Lake Mary Reds 18-0. Gorman took the loss for the Reds. Sims, Froat and Lupo each scored three runs. Lupo also adding a single and an RBI. The Angels also got help from Jimmy Costa (double, single, two RBI, two runs scored), Chris Haasla (single, two runs scored) and Alan Konke (double, RBI, run scored).

May 1

The Perkins Twins whipped the Lake Mary Giants 23-14 as winning pitcher Nick Traeger hit two triples and a single. Omar Serrano added a double and two singles. Brandon Oremillion and Todd O'Quin each singled twice and J.J. Finn doubled. For the Giants, Casey Earnest tripled. Adam Messier was the losing pitcher.

Robbie Shapiro and Scott Hillinaki each tripled in the Astros' 18-17 win over the Dodgers. Ryan Kloth took the win while Mike Huff suffered the loss.

April 30

Sean Sawyer had two RBI, two runs scored and

two singles to lead the Reds past the Yankees 8-7. Also contributing for the Reds were Nick Chapman (single, two runs scored), Eric Linquist and Joby Gorman (three walks and two runs scored each) and Matt Brady (single, run scored). Gorman was the winning pitcher over M. Stenstrom.

PINTO

May 5

Kevin Smith hit two triples for the Astros as they beat the Twins 20-12.

The Angels improved their record to 14-4 with a 14-13 win over the Cardinals. Jamie Evans, Jeremy Smith and Aaron Wood each hit home runs for the Angels while the Cardinals got home runs from Justin Hawarah and Brad Seliger. Both teams played great defense.

Scoring in every inning the Orioles knocked off the Reds 12-4.

May 3

The Cardinals stomped the Reds 20-0 in a game halted by the 10-run rule.

The Braves thrashed the Expos 14-6.

May 2

The Longwood Yankees defeated the Lake Mary Rigers 21-11. The Yankees were led by Trip Spear and Greg Cohen (four hits each). Randy Andrews drove in five runs while Eric Baird had three hits. For the Tigers, Mike Nunziata had three hits as Lexie Purvis added two hits and two runs scored. Defensively, the Yankees were led by first baseman Bear Brown and catcher Barry Hudson. Billy McVay hit three runs and Jeffrey Morical had the game-winning RBI for the Astros in their 18-8 decision over the Blue Jays.

May 1

The Angels stopped the Pirates 17-13 behind a home run from Jamie Evans. Jeremy Smith turned two doubles and had two put outs for the Angels.

April 30

The Orioles routed the Giants 19-6.

Moore

Continued from 1B

set in 1985 by a young man from Palatka High School.

"My takeoff wasn't exactly right and that cost me a few inches," said Moore. "All week long, I've been jumping 50-1, 50-2 in practice. But it all worked out for the best."

During preliminaries, Moore had faulted on his first attempt, then jumped 49-3/4 on his second effort to give him the lead and the right to jump last in the finals. Since no one was close to that mark when he lined up for his final attempt, he was able take one last all-out shot at the record.

This week, he'll be getting ready to compete in the state decathlon competition next Friday and Saturday in Lake Worth.

"I've been waiting three years for a state championship," Moore said. "Three years is too long to wait. I told Coach (Ken Brauman) that we were winning the state championship this

year. "I'm just glad to get it over with."

It's been a long season for Moore. As difficult as it was to make the transition from football to basketball to track with no time off, Moore competed in five different events for the Seminole track team this spring.

"This is my senior year and I wanted to help the team," said Moore. "So, I got into the shot put and the long jump."

By taking on those new events, Moore provided the Tribe with important leadership. Not only did he score in those new events at the state meet, but he was able to get sophomore Carlo White to reach down and come up with a state championship throw in the shot put.

Coming out of the preliminaries, White led the pack a loss of 53-9. Even though he has thrown nearly 60 feet this year, White appeared satisfied with the mark. And it would have

stood up, the next best throw by a non-Seminole athlete being 54-11.

But Moore challenged White by throwing of 57-3/4. White responded with an effort of 58-1.

"I wanted to make Carlo do better than he was doing," said Moore. "He's capable of doing better than he was doing. I wanted to push him. So I threw 57-3/4 (a personal best) and told him that's what he had to beat for the state championship."

While competing in more events paid dividends for Seminole at the state track meet, it also gave Moore a head start on getting ready for the decathlon. The long jump and shot put are two of the 10 events in the decathlon. Unfortunately for Moore, the triple jump is not.

"I'm looking forward to the decathlon," said Moore. "Next week, I'm going to start working extra hard on the shot put and the long jump. And I've got to start working on the pole vault."



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

It seemed that every time you looked up Friday night, Seminole's Robert Moore was doing something. Moore competed in the triple jump, long jump, shot put and ran the second leg of Seminole's 4 x 100-meter relay (left), passing the baton to Georg Frison (right).

Hensley takes Grand National points lead

United Press International

NAZARETH, Pa. — Jimmy Hensley took the lead with less than seven laps to go and drove his Oldsmobile to victory Saturday in the Pontiac Pacemakers 300 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Hensley of Ridgeway, Va., took the lead from Dave Rezendes on Lap 294 of the 300-lap race over the one-mile Pennsylvania International Raceway tri-oval. He then held off Rezendes to win by a margin of .89 seconds.

The victory was Hensley's first since 1988 and gave him the overall Grand National points lead in the 18-race circuit with 1,479.

Hensley, who had finished no better than fourth in a Grand National race this season before Saturday, had been tied on points with Bobby Labonte going into the race.

"It was a tough race from the start," Hensley said. "There was a lot of catching up by a number of drivers throughout the race. We were fortunate to run on our tires for the last 30 miles. I really needed a win and it felt super."

Hensley was one of seven different leaders during the race, marked by 11 caution laps and five accidents, but no serious injuries.

Rezendes took the lead on Lap 237 out of a caution flag and held the lead for the next 46 laps. It was his best finish ever on the Grand National circuit, besting a sixth-place finish at Gainesville, Fla.

Chuck Bown finished third, Morgan Shepherd fourth and Steve Grissom fifth in the 10th race of the Grand National circuit this year.

There were no caution flags through the first 65 laps of the race but there were 11 caution flags for 56 laps through the remaining 235 laps.

Ten cars finished on the lead lap. Pole-sitter Davey Allison, who set a new track record of 124.106 mph in qualifying, finished tenth. Allison led three different times for a total of 52 laps in the race.

Rain postpones start of Indianapolis 500 qualifying

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Rain postponed Saturday's scheduled start of qualifying for the 74th Indianapolis 500, helping drivers in their quest to match Al Unser Jr.'s unprecedented practice speeds.

Pole qualifying was rescheduled for Sunday, when the National Weather Service predicts morning showers clearing in the afternoon. If time trials are

washed out Sunday, pole qualifying would be delayed until next weekend.

Every driver is guaranteed one attempt at the pole position, no matter when qualifying begins. But if a car passes or suffers mechanical failure on its attempt, its pole chance is lost.

"There will be more pressure on us if we do not qualify this weekend," defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi said. "Conditions will be different on the track. Some cars could lose

balance."

Unser drove the fastest Indy lap ever, 228.502 mph, in practice Friday, but the rain delay kept him from trying to qualify for his first front-row start in a 500-mile race.

"The car is just right," Unser said. "We haven't touched it and we won't. We're just waiting for the rain to go away. I don't see the rain changing the track."

Rain stopped falling Saturday from gray, overcast skies and efforts were made to dry the

track. But wet areas in the third and fourth turns forced officials to close the speedway without track action.

Monday is expected to be clear but rain is predicted Tuesday through Thursday. The asphalt track surface could change greatly before drivers return to the 2 1/2-mile oval. That and a delay in qualifying would limit the time teams have to prepare cars for the race.

"It would give me another

week to get faster," said Danny Sullivan, whose top speed is 223.686 mph. "If they rain out Sunday, you've got next week to practice, but you can't waste time because you've got to get a race setup next week, too. You don't want to get on the front row but not get a race setup. You have to have a happy medium."

Sullivan expects the rain to give more drivers a chance at the pole, including nine drivers practicing above 220 mph.

Norman takes Memorial lead

United Press International

DUBLIN, Ohio — Greg Norman shot a 3-under par 69 Saturday on the rain-drenched Muirfield Village Golf Club course to grab the lead away from Fred Couples after three rounds of the \$1 million Memorial Tournament.

Norman, who trailed Couples by four shots when the third round began, made his move to the top on the back side with a 3-under par 33 and got the help he needed when Couples, who led at the end of the first two rounds, double bogeyed the 18th hole to surrender a share of the lead.

Norman's 69 gave him a 54-hole score of par 216 on a Muirfield Village layout which had been buffeted by high winds the first two rounds of the tournament.

Play was suspended Saturday for more than two hours by a steady rain that finally had

streams of water running across a number of greens.

The rain, however, stopped long enough for PGA officials to squeeze the water off the greens. Although it began raining again later in the round, all 73 players were able to finish their rounds.

Payne Stewart, Norman's playing partner, also fired a 3-under 69 and was alone in second place at 1-over 217. Stewart, who won just three tournaments his first eight years on the PGA Tour, is seeking third in his last four starts. He won last week's rain-shortened Byron Nelson Classic.

Mark Brooks and Brad Faxon were tied with Couples and Don Pooley for third place at 2-over par 218, followed at 219 by Peter Jacobsen and Bill Sander. Jacobsen had a 71 Saturday. Brooks, Sander and Faxon all had 72s. Pooley a 74 and Couples a 75.

Mochrie extends Crestar lead

United Press International

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Playing the best golf of her brief pro career, Dottie Mochrie fired a course-record 7-under-par 65 Saturday and extended her lead to seven strokes after two rounds of the \$350,000 LPGA Crestar Classic.

Mochrie, who led after the first round at 5-under-par, bogeyed her first hole on the 6,275-yard course at the Greenbrier Country Club, but quickly turned it around. She finished with nine birdies, including six on the back side, to post a two-day score of 12-under 132.

In second place was Rosie Jones, who carded a 2-under-par 70 to stand at 5-under for the tournament. Another stroke back was Chris Johnson, who fired a 67 Sat-

urday to come in at 4-under 140 for the two days.

Three others were tied at 3-under 141.

Mochrie, who equaled her career best a day earlier with a 5-under 67, blistered the back side Saturday, shooting a 5-under 31 to eclipse the course record of 66.

She birdied four of her last five holes, including a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 15, to beat the course record.

"This is the type of round you always dream about and just hope that it comes true some day, and today was that day," Mochrie said. "I've concentrated on tempo and I've hit everything very solidly."

Jones, from Albuquerque, N.M., said Mochrie's performance on the greens "was amazing."

Dill goes up by two strokes

United Press International

OKLAHOMA CITY — Terry Dill sank a 40-foot eagle putt on the final hole Saturday to complete a round of 3-under-par 69 and take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$450,000 Southwestern Bell Classic.

Dill, aiming for his first win since joining the Senior PGA Tour last spring, had a two-day total of 5-under 139. Mike Hill also shot a 69 Saturday and was alone in second place in the 54-hole event at 3-under 141.

First-round leader Charlie Owens, who fired a sensational 5-under 67 Friday despite an injury that prevents him from bending his left knee, struggled to shoot a 3-over 75 Saturday.

Tied with Owens at 2-under 142, three strokes behind Dill, were Doug Dalziel, who had a 70 on Saturday, and Joe Jimenez, with a 71.

"It's been a long time since I've had the lead," said Dill, who hopes to have something to celebrate Sunday besides his 51st birthday. "I think the last time I led in a professional golf tournament was in Hartford in about 1970."

Dill made up five shots on Owens on the last two holes Saturday. He birdied the 17th hole with a 15-foot putt, then launched his 6-iron approach shot onto the green of the 505-yard, par-5 18th to set up his eagle.

Owens' second shot on the 17th hole stuck in a tree for an unplayable lie that led to a double-bogey.

Owens, however, still managed to beat Jimenez on the first playoff hole to win the tournament's two-round Vantage Classics segment for players aged 60 and older. Owens, 60, picked up \$9,000 for his win.

Business

IN BRIEF

MBA takes on new client

LONGWOOD — Melinda Brody & Associates (MBA), Longwood, announces a new client, Spectrum Realty of Maitland. Spectrum Realty represents several communities in Central Florida and is committed to high performance from their sales team.

MBA will conduct training sessions to give feedback to staff and work on areas of weakness.

MBA offers training "tune-ups" in the areas of attitude, time management, goal setting, customer service, phone skills and sales.

'Financial Beginnings' for women

LONGWOOD — A course for all women, divorced, married, single and widowed, entitled "Financial Beginnings" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 19 at Sanlando Center, 2180 W. State Rd. 434, Suite 2180, Longwood.

The cost of the course is \$45 and includes the seven hour one-day course, materials and lunch. Scholarships are available. For reservations, call (407) 774-9776. Sponsored by Windsor Advisors Inc., Beverly Paulk, MBA, certified financial planner.

SBDC presents seminar

DELAND — The Stetson University Small Business Development Center will present a free seminar on "How to Obtain a Small Business Loan" Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at SBDC Office - 249 E. Michigan Ave.

David L. Cross, Director of the SBDC will cover, how to deal with your banker, what a bank is looking for and the different types of loans available.

Joe P. Epton, Jr., senior vice president of First Florida Bank will give the banker's perspective.

Reservations are requested. For more information call the SBDC office at 822-7326.

Loan America announces loss

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

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

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

Harris declares dividend

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

Sterling Motors announces promotions

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

TPI Enterprise directors re-elected

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

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

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks rally as interest rates plunge last week

By JANICE KIRKEL
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A well-received Treasury refunding, some good news about inflation and a weak economic report combined to send the stock market soaring Friday and the Dow Industrials up more than 90 points on the week.

The Dow Jones Industrial average surged 63.07 Friday to close at 2801.58 for a weekly gain of 91.22 points — about 3.3 percent. The gain was the Dow's second-best weekly showing this year, surpassed only by the 96.17-point gain in the week ended March 2.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 4.86 points to close the week at 192.24. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index surged 13.61 to 352.00.

Advances easily outpaced declines 1,336-598 among the 2,182 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 821,762,784 shares, compared with 699,525,060 a week earlier and 804,370,560 a year ago.

The first stage of the Treasury's quarterly refund-

ing, Tuesday's auction of \$10.5 billion in 3-year notes, found strong interest among investors. The average yield on the new 3-year note was 8.74 percent, which analysts called in line with expectations.

The news meant that demand for the notes was apparently healthy and that interest rates did not have to hit unexpectedly high levels to attract investors — an encouraging development for the stock market.

On the second day, \$10 billion in 10-year notes were sold at an average yield of 8.88 percent, also within expectations.

The refunding concluded Thursday with the auction of \$10 billion in 30-year bonds at an average yield of 8.84 percent, a lower rate than expected.

All told, analysts said the refunding went more smoothly than expected.

"The rates were acceptable to Wall Street," said Jeff Kaminsky, head of institutional sales trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co. "They didn't have to absorb the bonds themselves, they had customers for them. When the Street has to buy them themselves, that's cause for concern."

Warehouse in Longwood OK'd

By NICK PFREPAUP
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Plans have been approved for construction of 122,450 square feet of leasable warehouse space in the Florida Central Commerce Park, off State Road 434, in Longwood.

Rich Waley, chairman of the board of Mas Limited Partnership in Largo, said the warehouse, actually considered as Phase II and Phase III of a major project, will be a double building with a truck courtyard in the middle.

"We expect construction to start by possibly mid-June, but no later than mid-July of this year," Waley said. "Hopefully, tenants will be able to begin moving in by early September." Tenants of the warehouse areas will be those involved with light industry storage and/or distribution.

Mas already has one 74,000-square-foot structure on the property, Waley said. The new additions, as is the current building, will be of "institutional quality, in keeping with the needs of the 90s."

Plans for the expansion were initiated in

February, but final approval of the site plan review was not granted by the Longwood City Commission until last week, following revision of several factors required by various governmental regulations and ordinances.

According to Waley, a great deal of research was undertaken to find the most ideal location for the warehouses. He said, "Florida Central Commerce Park in Longwood was the final selection because of the future potential of that city." Mas Limited Partnership has a similar structure in Clearwater, in Pinellas County.



Business welcome

Big Bass Hole Bait and Tackle, 2455 N.W. 17-92 on Lake Monroe, was welcomed to the Sanford business community by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. From left to right are: John Kane, Chamber Welcoming Committee; Dave Farr, chamber executive director; Dale

Gustafson, owner of the building; Rhonda Lemus and Dol Walter, Chamber Welcoming Committee; Betty Carr, sister of owner Peggy Parker; Danny Opp, guide for Hawk Hunter Bass guide service; Mel Warrin, Big Bass employee; Minnie Kane, Chamber Welcoming Committee.

Hungry Howies benefit to aid area education

Hungry Howies of Florida is holding their Third Annual World's Largest Pizza Party from noon to 3 p.m. next Sunday in Seminole County and elsewhere in the state.

A slice of pizza and a Coke will be sold at each of the Florida Hungry Howies locations for 50-cents with all proceeds going to the area public school systems, according to a press release.

Last year's event raised over \$25,000.

"This has been a tremendous opportunity for private enterprise and public education to work together," Dr. Donald Pemberton, Chairman of the State Consortium of Education Foundations, said in the press release.

"Everyone had a great time last year and so far this year the enthusiasm has been incredible. With the awareness we've built each year I expect the amount of money we can raise will be doubly impressive."

Southern Home draws interest

LAKE MARY — The 1990 New Southern Home, a showcase of the latest residential technology sponsored by the Southeast Builders Conference, is attracting an increasing number of donors interested in displaying their products in a real-life environment.

"Participating in the New Southern Home gives us an opportunity to be more creative and show products that people may not otherwise think of," Beatrix Masotti, president of Florida Closet Innovations, said in a press release.

"When people walk into a real home, rather than a showroom, they can see how things could work in their own home," she said.

TEC Homes, one of Central Florida's largest custom home builders, is currently building the New Southern Home in the Arvida Community of Heathrow Woods. The home was designed by Charlan Brock & Associates and Godfrey & Associates is handling the interior decor.

Masotti's company, which is located in Longwood, is providing the closet furnishings as well as a garage organizer.

Some of the other donors include Medallion Kitchens; kitchen cabinets; Elite Kitchen & Bath; kitchen cabinet installation, bath vanities and pool cabinetry; and Scotty's, russets.

Thousands of visitors are expected to tour the New Southern Home Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23-25. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the home are donated to BETA House in Orlando, which provides shelter, education and training for teenage mothers and their children.

Besides being an active member of the Southeast Builders Conference, TEC Homes is a longtime member of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida and a founding member of the Master Custom Builders Council.

Casselberry resident wins bank contest

TAMPA — A Casselberry resident is among the first 15 winners in NCNB Corporation's "Win What You Want" consumer loan game.

All together, six Floridians were winners, according to a press release.

The six, who each won \$50 cash, are Bonnie E. Atwater of Clearwater, Edyth Robertson of

Bunnell, Rita Priest of Cape Coral, Doris M. Lewis of Tampa, P.C. Hauser of Casselberry and George E. Hanna of Fort Myers Beach.

Inaugurated April 6, the scratch-off "Win What You Want" card game can help lucky winners land instant cash, discounted or interest-free loans or even \$100,000.

To play, simply stop by any of NCNB National Bank of Florida's 255 branches, ask a loan officer for a game card, fill it out and deposit it in the specially marked box.

NCNB National Bank of Florida, among the state's five largest banks, has offices in 113 communities, deposits of \$9.6 billion and assets of \$12.7 billion.

Employers' payroll seminar set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For most hardworking people, payday represents the best day of the week. For the employer, however, payday present weekly or bi-weekly cash management challenges.

Bob Courter, president of Payroll 1 in Maitland, will discuss the ins and outs of processing a company payroll both internally and by using an outside source at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Roundtable Breakfast on May 16. The seminar will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Piccadilly Cafeteria on State Road 436 in Winter Park.

The cost is \$10 per person and reservations are required. Please RSVP by May 14 by calling the Chamber at 834-4404.

Police raid shirt shops over dispute

United Press International

KEY WEST — Federal and local police have raided 16 T-shirt shops and confiscated box loads of apparel, decals and sales records to be used as evidence in a civil lawsuit on an alleged copyright infringement.

U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King authorized the Thursday raid by U.S. marshals, Monroe County sheriff's deputies and private detectives.

Two's Company, a Rhode Island decal maker, obtained a court order from King to seize any merchandise that contained what the company said was its "abstract sailboat" design.

The company received a U.S. copyright on Jan. 31 for the design. The copyright said work on the design had been completed June 24, 1985.

Shop managers said the design, a pair of tear-shaped curves coupled with a pair of vertical lines over a horizontal stripe, is a best-seller on Key West's Duval Street, where most of the raided shops are located.

Shop owners said they did not know they were selling a borrowed idea.

"Nobody told me this design is someone else's property," said David Yardeni, manager at Crazy Tees, where there were two rows of T-shirts, sweatshirts and blouses bearing the decal. "We didn't make the design, we buy it."

Charge it.



We now accept MasterCard and Visa.

Sanford Herald

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Florida Hospital sponsors seminars

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital offers many free seminars and support groups. Some of them are:

• Impotents Anonymous, a support group, will meet May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Chailos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

• For Women Only, a stop-smoking program, will be offered beginning May 29 at 6:15 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

• "Surgery Intervention and Urinary Diversion: Continent Florida Pouch," a one-day seminar for women who are affected by interstitial cystitis, will be offered by the Center for Women's Medicine May 31 at 6:45 p.m. in the second floor conference room at Florida Medical Plaza. Jorge Lockhart, professor of surgery at H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, will be the guest speaker.

Snake bite information available

ORLANDO — AMI Medical Center Orlando is offering free information to answer questions about snake bite treatment. To receive a copy, call 295-5151.

Florida ranks as the third highest state for snake bite reports, according to AMI. One-fourth of all snake bites in Florida are from poisonous snakes, according to AMI.

Eating disorders seminar starts

WINTER PARK — Winter Park Pavilion is presenting a series of free seminars relating to eating disorders. The ten-week series will continue May 16 with a lecture on the psychological damage caused by eating disorders. Louise Goldwater, Winter Park Pavilion director of the eating disorders programs, will present the lecture.

Blood bank to screen for HCV

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Blood Bank will begin screening all collected blood for anti-HCV (hepatitis C) following the Food and Drug Administration's licensure of the hepatitis C virus antibody test.

An estimated one percent of the donor population will be deferred with the implementation of the screening, blood bank officials said.

The infection of this virus could lead to liver disease. Donors who test positive for HCV will be notified and encouraged to consult a physician.

Local surgeon wins award

ORLANDO — The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons has awarded John F. Connolly, orthopedic surgeon at Orlando Regional Medical Center, the Nicolas Andry Award.

Connolly's research paper on bone marrow osteogenesis, a new method for helping broken bones heal, was selected from a group of papers submitted by researchers from around the world. His paper was the result of six years of research.

Doctor: Pre-pregnancy care critical to health

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — It is increasingly important for women who want to become pregnant to prepare a safe, nurturing environment within their bodies even before conception, doctors say.

With recent indications that fetuses are at risk from sidestream cigarette smoke, maternal cocaine use or improper maternal diet, doctors arriving for a conference in San Francisco this week say it is more important than ever for women to engage in serious pregnancy planning.

A new "Before Pregnancy" kit, designed to help women identify and modify social, medical and nutritional aspects of their lifestyle, is to be presented Monday at the annual meeting of the American College of

Obstetrics and Gynecology. The United States ranks 12nd among industrial nations in infant deaths and experts at the three-day conference also will unveil a new national strategy for reducing mortality rates.

Perinatal Health Inc. of Roseville, Calif., said the pre-pregnancy program was developed in response to findings showing that a fetus forms virtually all its vital limbs organs and neural functions during the 10 weeks immediately following conception, long before many women even realize they are pregnant.

Despite technological and clinical advances and an increase in the number of women seeking prenatal care, approximately \$8 billion per year is spent in the United States for newborn intensive care, said Rigby Leighton, president of the company.

'Spare tire' jacks up heart risk

United Press International

DALLAS — A "spare tire" around the middle is more hazardous to your health than "thunder thighs and hipso hips," researchers reported.

A study of 1,124 healthy men and women in Milwaukee confirmed the relative importance of the location of fat on the body, and may explain why men tend to be more at risk for heart disease than women, researchers said.

Women tend to be pear-shaped, with fat accumulating in their buttocks and thighs. Men tend to put on fat around the waist. Men also are more likely to have higher levels of cholesterol and other fats in the blood, key factors in the development of heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.

The study adds weight to mounting research suggesting that in the development of heart disease, the type and location of body fats are as important as the total amount of fat, said David S. Freedman, an epidemiologist at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Freedman, co-author of the

study published Tuesday in the American Heart Association Journal Circulation, said researchers found that the different risk for heart disease between men and women can be accounted for by taking body-fat distribution into account.

"What makes our study unique is that it is the first to examine whether the male-female differences in body-fat distribution could account for the differences in blood fats," Freedman said.

Researchers found that adjusting blood-fat levels of 415 women and 709 men in the study to take into account the ratio of waist circumference to hip circumference — or waist-to-hip ratio — almost completely eliminated the difference in blood-fat levels.

Freedman said the study suggests that sex hormones may strongly influence body-fat distribution and blood-fat levels, although there is only indirect evidence for that now.

The team hopes to complete its analysis of data on sex hormone levels in the same group within a year or so.

Losing Weight

How Americans reduce

How Americans reduce	Percent of dieters
Cut out snacks and desserts	42%
Eat less of everything	37%
Exercise more	32%
Cut down on fat	32%
Stop eating at night	29%
Eat more fruits and vegetables	20%
Count calories	19%
Eat less red meat	17%
Use low calorie foods and drinks	12%
Follow a diet from a doctor	11%
Eat more filling, low calorie foods	10%
Join a weight-loss group	9%
Use a special diet food (eg. protein powder)	3%
Follow a diet book	1%

Source: American Health

NEA GRAPHICS

When Americans decide to lose pounds and inches, their first line of attack is to cut out snacks and desserts. Less popular tactics include using diet books, weight-loss groups, special diet foods and eating less red meat.

"At this point, we still can't pinpoint who will develop cardiovascular disease," Freedman said. "I'm not saying that every single person who develops a spare tire around their waist will get one of these diseases."

Hillhaven celebrates Nursing Home Week

From staff reports

SANFORD — Hillhaven Healthcare Center will host several events this week during National Nursing Home Week.

The events will kick off at 3 p.m. today with a Mother-Daughter Tea for Hillhaven residents. Tours will be offered to the public tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hillhaven, 950 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, will host its annual Mini Health Fair Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free blood sugar level and blood pressure checks will be given to the public during the fair.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith



will visit Hillhaven Wednesday at 10 a.m. to sign a proclamation supporting the 114-bed facility.

Jill Hoffer, Hillhaven director of social services and admissions, said the facility will open its doors to people of all ages this week to showcase the services it provides. In addition to long-term nursing care, she said, Hillhaven also offers short-term occupational and physical therapy.

"We just want to get the public more involved with us, to let them know we're here," Hoffer said.

The health facility is operated by the Hillhaven Corp., based in Tacoma, Wash.

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310 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood (1/2 Mile from Post Office)

End the nightmare, celebrate Bike-to-Work Day on Tuesday

By MICHAEL McGETTYAN
United Press International

"The typical American works nearly two hours a day to pay for an automobile," says bicycle advocate John Cornelison, "for the privilege of arriving at work 10 minutes sooner and in a bad mood."

Cornelison, executive director of the League of American Wheelmen, a bicyclists' rights organization in Baltimore, says the American dream of driving everywhere has become a nightmare.

He cites federal figures showing that U.S. drivers waste 3 million hours in traffic jams daily, highway accidents cost \$60 billion last year and more Americans have died in auto accidents than in wars.

The National Safety Council said U.S. war casualties from 1776 to the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 totalled 1,158,000 and automobile casualties from 1900 to 1976 totalled 2.1 million. A Council spokeswoman said in 1988 alone, 49,000 died in car accidents.

And there is air pollution and highway sprawl.

Cornelison says the answer is as simple as riding a bicycle.

The LAW is pushing pedals as a better way to commute and has designated Tuesday, May 15, as National Bike-to-Work Day.

With over 50 percent of trips to work being under 5 miles in length, we feel there is a vast opportunity for increased bicycle transportation.

—John Cornelison

"What we would like to see is not so much people riding bicycles every day but for people to have a choice in the way they get to work," Cornelison says.

He says the bicycle can be the answer for many Americans who now creep along packed expressways or squeeze into public transit.

"With over 50 percent of trips to work being under 5 miles in length, we feel there is a vast opportunity for increased bicycle transportation," he says.

U.S. Department of Transportation figures show 2 million Americans now commute, twice as many as in 1978. Cornelison believes that with government support, this number could increase greatly.

He says that although bicyclists make up 1 percent of the number of commuters, they get almost no federal money and little representation in Washington.

The Department of Transportation, with 5,000 employees, has just one position dealing with bicycles and has yet to fill that post, Cornelison says.

The LAW spends much of its energy lobbying federal lawmakers to ease restrictions on bicycles or bridges and highways and in parks.

On Tuesday, Cornelison says, 10 of LAW's 500 chapters across the country have planned formal events. LAW officials aren't sure when in the 1960s the first Bike-to-Work Day happened but the first LAW-sponsored events were held in 1970.

Boulder, Colo., Seattle and Minneapolis all used corporate and municipal sponsorship to attract more than 1,000 participants each in last year's event. This year Boulder officials plan again to reward the company that has the most employees biking to the job.

Smaller events are planned by bike clubs in New York, Portland, Ore., Dallas and Austin, Texas, Nashville, Tenn., Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

Tina Saloway, who edits the Cycle-Gram newsletter of the Bicycle Coalition of the Delaware Valley, a Philadelphia bicycling rights group, will bicycle to work on Tuesday — as she has for almost 15 years.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 527 Citrus St., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ETHOS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
ETHOS
Dan Salmond
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6, 13, 1990
DER 249

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1284 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DIMENSIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Shell Williams
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6, 13, 1990
DER 248

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1284 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PALMETTO PROPERTIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Shell Williams
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6, 13, 1990
DER 247

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 90-3143-CA-64-P
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF
DIANE C. MARTONE
Petitioner-Wife
and
PAUL M. MARTONE
Respondent-Husband

NOTICE OF ACTION
Address Unknown
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner's attorney whose name and address is:

MICHAEL M. O'LEARY,
ESQUIRE
1455 W. Fairbanks Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 32789

on or before the 23rd day of May, 1990 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of Petitioner.

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By Jackie Royal
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6, 13, 1990
DER 251

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
BID # 87/90-59
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, May 30, 1990, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241 for the following items:
REROOF LIBRARY/MUSEUM (REBID)
All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Sanford, Purchasing Office, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.

Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.
CITY OF SANFORD
Walter Shearin
Purchasing Agent
May 9, 1990
Publish: May 13, 1990
DER 119

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER PR 90-314-CP
IN RE ESTATE OF
JOHN E. FOLEY, a/k/a
JOHN EDWARD FOLEY
Deceased

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION
The undersigned, as personal representative of the above estate, hereby gives notice that an ancillary administration for the estate of the decedent was commenced on April 24, 1990.

b. is now pending as case number PR 90-314-CP in the following court: Seminole County Circuit Court in the State of Florida, County of Seminole.

c. the name and residence address of the ancillary personal representative are: William H. Morrison, 801 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701.

d. the nature and approximate value of the ancillary assets are: \$8,300.00.

An undivided one-sixth (1/6) interest in and to Unit No. C, Block No. 35, and the undivided interest in the common elements pertinent thereto, in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Oak Harbour, Section 2 of Condominium and Exhibits attached thereto and recorded in O.R. Book 1C14, page 987, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Executed this 13th day of May, 1990.

William H. Morrison
Ancillary
Personal Representative
attorney for
Personal Representative:
William H. Morrison
801 Orienta Ave.
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
Telephone: 807-834-3888
Publish: May 13, 1990
DER 58

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER: 90-392-CP
IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF
MARVIN EUGENE JOE
NOTICE OF ACTION:
NO PROPERTY
TO: Willie McKenzie
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to establish a guardianship has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Stephen H. Coover, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Drawer H, Sanford, Florida 32772, on or before May 22, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on April 16, 1990
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Patricia Thatcher
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6, 13, 1990
DER 250

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIRCUIT CIVIL
CASE NO. 89-59-CA-9L
FLORIDA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,
f/k/a Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association

vs.
STEVEN WILLIAM BRADLEY, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO STEVEN WILLIAM BRADLEY,
UNKNOWN SPOUSE
OF STEVEN WILLIAM BRADLEY, IF ANY
1059 Willow Grove Street
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage has been filed against you and SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a Delaware corporation, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Stephen C. Chumbril, of Greene & Mastry, P.A., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 3542, St. Petersburg, FL 33731, on or before May 31, 1990 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

The property proceeded against is described as follows:
Lot 4, Block M, SANLANDO SPRINGS REPLAT OF TRACT 57, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 49, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on April 26, 1990.

MARY ANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By Patricia F. Heath
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 113

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
Case Number 90-1296-CA99-L
BARRETT MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WILEY E. GRIFFIN and
ROBERTA E. GRIFFIN, his
wife, et al.
Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO MILLER TRUCKING, INC.
Last known address
7799 Tam O Shanter
Boulevard
N. Lauderdale, FL 33068
and/or all officers, directors, general managers, cashiers, resident agents and business agents or other claimants by through, under or against MILLER TRUCKING, INC., and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the Complaint, residence unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 15, COLONIAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Page 11, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

RANGE OVEN
DISHWASHER
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
VENT FAN
WALL TO WALL CARPET
FIRE PLACE

has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in which BARRETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, is the Plaintiff, and WILEY E. GRIFFIN and ROBERTA E. GRIFFIN, his wife, EMILIE SKURA, A MARRIED MAN joined by HALLIE SKURA, his wife, SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, CHURCH CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, CONRAD YELVINGTON DISTRIBUTORS, INC., a Florida corporation, FRANK GAY PLUMBING, INC., JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, a Florida corporation, ORLANDO, FLORIDA, MILLER TRUCKING, INC., and STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND UNEMPLOYMENT SECURITY, are the Defendants, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Francis E. Friscia, Esquire, P.O. Box 483, W. Kennedy Blvd., Suite 335, Tampa, Florida 33609, on or before June 14th, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated on May 9, 1990.
(Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By Patricia F. Heath
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 113

Early diagnosis vital in glaucoma

By KAREN KLINGER
United Press International

BOSTON — Recently, doctors discovered that President Bush has glaucoma, an eye condition affecting around 1 percent of Americans over the age of 40.

In the case of the 65-year-old president, the glaucoma of his left eye was discovered at a very early stage, before it could affect his vision. Doctors said he could get along without any treatment for now, but that they would monitor him for any changes that might require medication.

When the slowly-developing form of glaucoma that Bush has is diagnosed early on, it can be treated before it damages a person's eyesight, said Dr. Bernard Schwartz, chairman of the ophthalmology department at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

But because the disorder can develop without causing symptoms, it can go undiagnosed and untreated for years, until those affected start to lose their vision, said Schwartz, whose specialty is

glaucoma.

At that stage, he said treatment can stop the progress of the disease, but it cannot restore the lost vision.

It is the ability of glaucoma to do its damage silently and irreversibly that makes it vital for patients to receive periodic eye examinations, especially if they have other factors put them at a particular risk for the disease, Schwartz noted.

"Everybody should get a baseline eye examination at about age 40," he said, and subsequent eye checkups every three to five years, even if they have no vision problems and no obvious signs of glaucoma.

During routine eye examinations, Schwartz said doctors dilate the pupils of the eyes and look inside at the optic nerve at the back of the eyeballs for any signs of damage.

Glaucoma is marked by a build-up of pressure within the eye, caused by the inability of fluid known as aqueous humor to drain from the eye at the same rate it is secreted.

The result is an increase in

what is called intraocular pressure, which if unchecked, can make the optic nerve atrophy, resulting in vision loss or blindness.

In addition to visually checking the condition of the optic nerve, Schwartz said doctors typically use an instrument called a tonometer to the anesthetized cornea of the eye to determine whether the intraocular pressure is higher than normal.

When the optic nerve is healthy, it appears pink in color and has a slightly cupped shape, he said. But when the nerve has been damaged by abnormal pressure, it becomes more cupped, "looking more like a tea cup than a saucer and it is paler than usual," Schwartz said.

Damage to the nerve can result in a progressive loss of vision, starting with peripheral vision. Victims ultimately can wind up with tunnel vision, in which they have only a small range of sight without any side vision, or they can lose their sight altogether, he said.

Gourmet or otherwise, the basics are important

By JACK LEBAR
United Press International

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — More and more consumers are turning to gourmet coffee in the never-ending quest for a better cuppa java, but the pricey brews are not a panacea.

Experts caution that even the finest gourmet coffees can be disappointing if consumers fail to pay attention to the basics of coffee-making.

"It's outrageous the way people treat coffee," complains Ed Kvetko, president of Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean, rated by Entrepreneur Magazine as the nation's top gourmet coffee franchiser for the past three years.

"It's no wonder why regular coffee sales have slackened off so much," Kvetko said.

"The big complaint of people is that coffee tastes too harsh and that's because many people really don't know how to properly prepare and serve coffee," he said.

It seems strange that so many people have trouble making a simple thing like a good cup of coffee. But maybe, Kvetko theorizes, that's because it's just too simple — so simple people forget to pay attention to the important little details.

"Making good coffee is an exacting process that deserves careful attention," Kvetko said.

There is more to coffee than just coffee and water, though both are important. More important, however, is the coffee maker.

"A good, filter-drip coffee maker is what we recommend because they maintain a consistent water temperature, an even spray of water into the coffee grounds and they're the most dependable," Kvetko said.

Some connoisseurs prefer the vacuum-type coffee makers or the French plunge pots, but Kvetko said they are too difficult for most people to use.

And he regards percolators as coffee killers. "They boil the coffee and ruin the taste. Most of the flavor is lost in the 'escaping steam,' and they reuse the coffee grounds, adding more acid and bitterness and overwhelming the natural flavor of the coffee," Kvetko said.

Whatever kind of coffee maker you use, keep it clean. One method is to run a mixture of water with a tablespoon or two of vinegar through the system. Special cleaning solutions are available, but detergent should never be used. One or two pots of plain water should be run through the pot to remove the residue of the cleaning solution.

The type of water used for brewing coffee also is important. Fresh, cold water is best. Tap water is too hard, Kvetko recommends bottled water. The final step is properly measuring ground coffee and water. Coffee should be purchased in bean form and ground fresh just before brewing. Kvetko recommends using one coffee measuring scoop for every 10 ounces of water, or two level tablespoons for every six ounces of water,

though the amount of coffee can be adjusted to taste.

Finally, grounds should be thrown away as soon as brewing is completed to prevent acidic sediment from falling into the pot. He also cautions that coffee should not be left on a warming plate for more than 30 minutes — and should never, never be reheated.

Following those instructions, Kvetko said, consumers will get the best out of their gourmet coffee.

Legal Notices

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 174 Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of READ PLUMBING SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
JAPA KA INTL
Lee A. Read
Joseph R. Read, Sr.
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 118

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 181178, Casselberry, FL 32718, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of AVIAN EXOTICS OF FLORIDA, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Nelson Blackmore
Annette Blackmore
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 124

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Jonathan R. Kenney
Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990
DER 123

Legal Notices

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Denise Happ-Natalie
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6, 13, 1990
DER 248

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 965 28th Apt 207, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SCOOTER SCOUNDRELS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Elaine C. Page
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6, 13, 1990
DER 242

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FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION In requesting potential suppliers for exclusive brokerage services for the period of 12 months, beginning October 1, 1990, for the counties of Seminole and/or Broward. The total number of properties is estimated to be 15. Interested brokers should contact Norman A. Baker, County Supervisor, 312 W. First St., Suite 610, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone 407-322-4251

FLOWER DELIVERIES From our car. Thursday & Friday. 30¢ per mile + commission. Est. 4 yrs. 788-9666

FULL/PART TIME Honest & hardworking req'd. Etc. benefits pkg. & comp. salary. Apply in person. 8AM-4PM. Speedway Starvin Marvin 1-4 and SR 46, Sanford

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REGATTA SHORES Rental Apartments On Lake Monroe

2335 W. Seminole Blvd. Hwy. 17-92 Sanford, FL 32771

323-2628

Plus Waterfront Lifestyle Modern Fitness Center Indoor Racquetball

71-Help Wanted

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS No exp. necessary! For application & information, call 319-605-1136 ext. 51, 100 SAN-SPM.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for private households in Sanford. 1 day per week. Must be mature, hardworking, have references, and your own transportation. Call for appl. 609-894, days/323-9228, even-ask for Sandy.

HOUSEWIVES - Work from your home & make \$100-\$120 weekly. Call 321-6148/message

"GOOD JOB" Mr. S. of Orlando filled his advertised position from his Sanford Herald "help wanted" ad in just nine days of the ad's scheduled 16-Day Special rate. He expressed his appreciation for a job well done to his Classified Advertising Consultant. Looking to advertise an opening in your company & achieve quick results at a special, low price? Try our special 16-Day Special Rate! Lowest rates for consecutive days' run. Cancel without penalty when results are reached!! CLASSIFIED DEPT. 323-3611

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JOIN OUR #1 Family Restaurant Team Bill Krump is now accepting applications for exp. line cooks. Full & part-time positions available with competitive pay & great benefits package. No Phone Calls. Apply in Person, 1111 Douglas Ave. Altamonte Springs.

LANDSCAPERS - Full time positions. Driver's License required. Call 322-8132

LANDSCAPE/MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL DESIRED Commercial exp. H.S. Degree and driver's license req'd. Salary yearly position. Call Terra Scape, Inc. at 320-9000

LAUNDRY WORKERS - Must be hardworking, dependable and motivated. Immediate hire at \$8.00/hr. plus after 30 days. Medical. 324-1958

LT. HOUSEKEEPING/COMPANION 93 Start 5/15 Own transport. Send details & references. Box 118, Sanford, FL 32772

MAIDS/FRONT DESK CLERKS P/T time, benefits, pd. holidays & vacation, uniform. Apply in person. Days 1st, 430 Douglas Ave., Altamonte or Call 847-7111

Manager Small 8-Unit Motel Efficiency plus small weekly \$8 provided. Call 360-9660

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CNA'S \$7.50 Per Hour!! Good Working Conditions! LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE 329-2298 E.O.E

MEDICAL OFFICE POSITIONS Leading medical practice management group is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

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WAREHOUSE WORKERS Start today! \$15 per hour! Will Train! Call 468-9299 Metro Employment 468-9111 WOMAN Will trade rent for help. Must have some income and car. Call 349-3143

73-Employment Wanted

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Now Hiring a Good Pay 8 Day Week 6 in Farm Park 322-1382

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PRODUCTION WORKERS Longwood manufacturer is looking for energetic reliable people to fill positions on our 1st and 2nd shifts. \$5 per hour. Apply in person. Parker Hannifin, 777 Bennett Dr., Longwood. (Take 414 to Commerce Park from South Seminole Hospital). EOE

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Paragon is opening a new office in Longwood. Full time receptionist/secretary position available. Candidate must be able to type 50 WPM. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Call 321-0800 To arrange an interview appl.

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ON Part time in Oncology office (Sanford/Deltona). Approx. 30 hrs. per week. Please send resume: Box 408, c/o The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772 1637

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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114-Warehouse Space/Rent Warehouse Space available now. Up to 28,000 sq. ft. Affordably priced. Immediate occupancy. Excellent Mini-Storage also available starting at \$250/mo. Call 323-5774

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BANK FORECLOSED HOMES 900 MONROE ST. DOWN! Call 904-326-2278 ext. H-92

BATEMAN REALTY WILL SELL SEPARATELY Osteen, OC, Bar, applic. lights. Cash \$40,500. Also, 3/2 modular existing mortgage - \$19,000/\$375 mo. Package: \$81,500

LAKE SYLVAN 2 lots beautifully treed - includes Magnolias, Country atmosphere, Wats to Wilson School. Priced to sell! \$1,580,000 3649 Sanford Ave. 321-0759-321-2257

BRING YOUR BOAT - Lakeside townhome on desirable Lake Howell. Large 1296 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath w/bath/shower & private dock. Must sell \$39,900. 407-786-0794 after 4PM or leave message

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312 W. 1st St. Suite 600 HUBB OAKS surround this lovely 3 bdrm. home with family room, formal dining room, scrn. porch, fenced yard, and double carport. Only \$32,500 AFFORDABLE 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. H/A, central air. Low down payment! \$4,900 323-5774

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IDYLLWILDE AREA Price Change! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, rec room w/BQ. New FHA appraisal \$90,000. Now only \$48,000! Athens Realty 448-5462 24 hrs.

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115-Industrial Rentals AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office. Whole 800 ft. to 1,495 ft. Bays with w/w office starting at \$258/mo. Hwy 17/92 & SR 497. Call 322-1318

DIAL-A-SERVICE DIRECTORY If you want the most you can get from your advertisement...

RESERVE A SPACE HERE! For more info on our special rates call our Classified Dept. 322-2611

BRAND NEW 1990 1560 SE THUNDERCRaft \$5995 PLUS 50 HP OUTBOARD, TRAILER - Tax & Reg. add-on THE BOAT SHOW HWY 44 W. DELANO OPEN 7 DAYS (407) 641-6446 (407) 736-6601

141-Homes for Sale

FREE WEEKLY LIST of property "for sale by owner". Call Help-U-Sell Broker 322-2222

ASSUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING OR NEW LOANS WITH LESS THAN \$2500 CASH INCLUDING CLOSING COST 3 & 4 bdrm. homes in Sanford, Deltona, Lake Mary/Lake Mary/Longwood/Altamonte Springs.

\$1,300 DOWN INCL. CLOSING 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, appliances, carpet. \$38,900

\$1,500 DOWN/CORNER LOT Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1 bath, living room, kitchen with appliances, family room or den, inside utility, carpet on hwy. corner lot! \$41,900

LESS THAN \$2,900 DOWN Immaculate 3 1/2, large family room with brick fireplace, 10x15 screened porch, large fenced yard! \$37,900

DELTONA-ASSUMABLE NO CHAL. 3 bdrm 2 bath split plan. Corner lot with pool! \$44,900

ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFY 3 1/2, 1,600 sq. ft., new paint and carpet, appliances on 1/3 acre. \$512/mo. \$55,000

LONGWOOD - LESS THAN \$2,700 DOWN 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appliances, fenced yard! \$53,900

ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFY \$379 per month. Immaculate 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances and pool! \$59,900

HISTORIC 2 STORY 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2,075 sq. ft., hardwood floors, appliances, separate master bedroom's quarters, garage. \$61,900

PAUL & BETH OSBORNE VENTURE I PROPERTIES 321-4764

OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 12-31 SANFORD PLACE 3 years new, 3 bdrm. model home. Many extras. \$75,900 824 Cross Bluff Lane FOSTER REALTY 788-1123

LAKE MARY/CROSSINGS 3 br., 2 bath, big kitchen, family room, fireplace, separate master bedroom's quarters, garage. \$61,900

LAKE MARY By Owner. Motivated 3/2 on 1/2 acre. Much more. \$107,000 221-1758, anytime

LAKEFRONT BY OWNER 4/3 split, energy effici., cul-de-sac. 407-374-5311

LONGWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split plan, family room w/fireplace, 10x30 scrn. porch, dbl. garage. 100 x 130 lot. \$79,900 Call 321-4271

147-Commercial Property / Sale
COMMERCIAL LOT - 1003 12th Street. Make offer. Sunbank, MA 407-330-4004.
LONGWOOD Ave Lot - US 17-92, 90 x 215, 1200 sq. ft. build. ing. Sunbank, MA 407-330-4004.
NEAR I-41 PRIME LOCATION Church & school, built '86, 12.3 ac. **MANY USES!** Must Sell!! Real Estate One, 422-2598
SANFORD by Owner - Licensed boarding stable w/15 stalls, 3 fenced pastures, sprinkler system, includes lovely 3 bdr.m., 2 bath country gentleman home + additional mobile home for your manager. Many extras. \$190,000. Make offer. Call 323-2269.
TRIPLEX - Good income, growth potential. Excellent condition! Extra lot! \$92,500. Call 322-5536

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale
FREE LAND LIQUIDATION LIST
NORTH FLORIDA - acreage, waterfront, timber and range land for sale. Starting at \$6,995. Owner financing on all parcels. Call 1-800-886-4006 ext. 114. 8:30AM to 8:30PM.
GENEVA, 5 ACRES! Big oak! Easy term! \$25,000. Boughton Realty, 444-6254.
OWNER FINANCING - No qualifying. \$5,000 down, 10.5% in interest. 30 yr. mtg! 2 Ten acre tracts. \$75,000 ea. One 5 acre tract. \$50,000. Call 428-9786

157-Mobile Homes / Sale
 Repossessed mobile home **MUST BE SOLD "AS IS, WHERE IS"** immediately by lender. Sales Price \$12,995 **OR BEST OFFER!**
1980 BRIGADIER 24x56, 3 BR, 2 BA, refrig., stove, A/C dishwasher, fireplace.
LOCATION: 291 Pathway Ct., Carriage Cove AMP Sanford, FL.
 Written Offers to: Citicorp National Services P.O. Box 448149 Atlanta, Georgia 30346 or contact Dale Burns 1-404-279-0254 Ref: 177-318183

SANFORD REPOSESSION
 *83 Skyline Trailer #116 ea. 27' - excellent condition. \$12,000 - financing available. Call 1st Federal of Seminole. 322-1242 or 831-5554

SANFORD AREA PARK
 Repos available from \$10,000 To qualified buyers
 14X24, 2/1 '80 Gerdon...\$9,000
 14X40, 3/1 split '82 Skyline, screen room...\$12,000
 24X40, 3/2 split '85 Scott Pierson Arrow...\$17,000
 24X54 3/2 split '86 Gerdon, carport...\$18,000
 24X56, 3/2 split '80 Craftmade, dishwasher, fireplace...\$13,000
 Broker 323-8160/831-3793

Auction Absolute

By order of the secured party this equipment will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Auction will start promptly at 10:00 a.m., beginning with the industrial equipment. Inventory is subject to change. The secured party reserves the right to bid for credit at this auction. All items sold as is, where is. No warranties expressed or implied by owner or auctioneer. Any announcement made auction day takes precedence over any and all printed material regarding this auction. Inspection of equipment May 14-19, 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIP. Forklifts, Manlift, Tractors, Sweeper, Welders, Air Compressors, Generators, Mowers, Pallet Jacks, **FOOD EQUIP:** Freezer, Ice Mach., Conv. Oven, Meat Slicer, Roll-O-Grill, Microwave, **BUILDER'S EQUIP:** Hoppers, Mix. Mach. OFF. FURN., & SUPPL: Cabinet, Desk, Credenzas, Bookcases, Chair, Sofa, Tables, Typewriters, Fax Mach., Copiers, Laser Printers, Printers, Computers, Modems, Transcriber & Dictating Equip., Cellular Teleps. **TELEPHONE SYSTEMS:** w/Pr. Supply, Speaker, Duply. Tele. Printer, Teleps., Auto. Phone At. Equip., Answg. Syst., 2-Way Radios. **COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN EQUIP:** Printers, Plotters, Monitors, Stylus. **ASSORT. OF MISC. EQUIP.**

Roy Hanson - Auctioneer
 Fl. Lic. No. AB0000489, AU0000782
 TERMS: Cash, cashier's check, company or personal check with bank letter addressing this auction and guaranteeing payment. Cash buyers must present a deposit at time of registration. Full settlement day of auction. All sales subject to Florida State Sales Tax. Dealers must complete Sales Tax Exemption form if a registered bidder. No Exceptional

Alpha International Marketing Services, Inc. (800) 777-7098 - Fax (214) 861-4807 Site No.: (607) 322-3875 Auction Conducted At: A.J. Leasing Transfer & Storage (Ride Van Lines)

163-Waterfront Property / Sale
STONE ISLAND AREA!
 Access to St. John's River. Large tract lot. Rights to canal & river! \$14,000

CALL BART REAL ESTATE RE/ALTOR 322-7498
181-Appliances / Furniture
BP'S RESALE
 We Buy/Sell Furniture & Collectibles, including Estates 2393 S. Sanford Ave., 322-7469
CAPTAIN'S BED - complete with mattress. Excellent condition. \$99. 323-1093.
COFFEE TABLE - And 2 end tables. Strong, blonde. Made by Lane Co. \$25. Call 322-4184
COUCH/LoveSeat - Matching. \$40 both. Sewing Machine, good cond., \$40. 324-8467
CRIB - W/mattress (Sears). \$125. Playpen, \$30. Both exc. condition. 1 yr. old. 321-3916
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER with smoked glass doors, like new. \$40 322-6327, Deltona.
KENMORE WASHER - 5 cycle, 4 speed, heavy duty, white. \$125. Call 321-4187
KING SIZE WATERBED - All wood frame & headboard, pedestal, heater, waveless mattress & liner! Only \$100! Call 322-2287
LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122.

MOVING SALE!
 Sofa, love seat, recliner, double bed, bar stools, table, chairs. Exc. cond. 322-3725
TWIN BEDS, 84" queen size high bed, 2 chairs, \$123. Small table and 4 chairs, \$30. Call 322-7819, evenings.
TWIN size bed with mattress and box springs. \$100. 330-1783 after 3pm.
USED APPLIANCES
 Buy/Sell & Record/Guaranteed 322-3883
 *42" octagonal shape glass top table with brass base, \$25. Call 322-4904.

183-Television / Radio / Stereo
GOOD USED TV'S - \$25 & up. Miller's TV, 2619 Orlando Dr. Sanford. Call 322-0322

189-Office Supplies / Equipment
PANASONIC Word Processor & typewriter in one. Great grad gift. \$300. 323-1787, after 6pm

191-Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-8281 collect

193-Lawn & Garden
FREE FILL DIRT
 Free, clean fill dirt. You load. Approximately 40 yards. 654-383-3424

PLANTS IN BLOOM!
 Day Lilies & Soc. Gerbil & Cast Iron. \$1.00 up! 322-1368

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 11 HP RIDING LAWN MOWER
 With reverse. \$400. Call 320-4922

193-Lawn & Garden
22 IN. CRAFTSMAN MOWER
 Electric start, exc. cond., only 3 yrs. old, bagger. \$138. 323-1199
199-Pets & Supplies
REABLE - FREE female, spayed, 2 yrs old. Good family pet. \$35. 325 after 6PM.
FREE CAT - 7 yrs. old, female, spayed and declawed. Not good with small children or other pets. Call 321-6228 or leave message.
FREE KITTENS - Wormed, vet checked, 3 "Siamese" 1 black, 1 black & white. Born 4/4/90. Call 323-7751 after 6PM.
FREE KITTEN to good home. Playful and friendly. Call 322-1281 evenings

FREE TO GOOD HOME
 Young male stray kitty that was lost or abandoned. Very affectionate. House trained but I can not keep. Please call 320-9979 Deltona.
FREE TO GOOD HOME!!
 Little Mr. Personality Plus Puggy will provide hours of family fun. Loves kids, neutered & just 10 months old. All shots & on heartworm preventative, weighs between 30-40 lbs., cute mixed breed. Call 322-1133

"VERY GOOD LUCK WITH Sanford Herald Classifieds"
 Mrs. S. C. of Sanford found great homes for her five kittens several days before the expiration of her ad's scheduled 10 Day Special rate. Something to advertise and achieve quick results at a special low price? Try our super 10 & 14 Day Special! Lowest rates for consecutive days' run. Cancel without penalty as soon as results are reached!!!
CLASSIFIED DEPT. 322-3411

ST. BERNARD
 Female, 9 mos., good with children!! Call 320-2484

203-Livestock and Poultry
TURKEYS - CHICKENS - DUCKS - QUAILS & GESE. Call 322-9036

211-Antiques / Collectibles
Queen Anne Wingback Chair
 \$245. Antiques sale, professionally restored \$225. 2 plant urns, \$45 ea. 321-7913
WANTED: Old Florida License Plates, especially porcelain, and old Coca Cola memorabilia. Mr. Bevan 911-1096

2 NCR'S MODEL 313
 Brass cash registers, circa 1900, \$450 ea. Also, misc. Civil War items! Call 322-4434

213-Auctions
BRIDGES ANTIQUES 323-2881
 10-5 M/Sel Auction Thurs 7pm 3448 Hwy 46W #A8347AUB27

215-Boats and Accessories
 13 ft. Runabout - 40HP Johnson reoil., exc. cond., trailer, ski pkg., tarp, 9580! Call 323-8777
*** 16 FT. ORLANDO CLIPPER**
 Side console, open fisherman bass boat. Fiberglass tri hull design. Bail well, raised area in front complete with swivel fishing seat. Motor mount on bow and transom for trolling motor. New Hummingbird T101 depth finder and fish locator. 30HP Evinrude sizzler. Excellent condition! New deep cycle marine battery! Good trailer with upright roller boat guides and new tail lights mounted on uprights. \$1,750. Call 345-5451

18' - 1984 HYDROSTREAM w/150hp Black Max Mercury. Speed prop & accessories. Very Fast! \$3750. Call 327-9261
1989 AIRGLASS 18' in-board/outboard w/trailer. \$400.00. Call 322-2512.

1984 GLASSTREAM
 * **BASS BOAT**
 15'5" with 25HP Mercury engine, trailer, remote control Mercury trolling motor. A-1 condition! \$3,500. Call 323-8883

217-Garage Sales
HUGE MOVING SALE - 5/11, 5/12 & 5/13, 8 am to 5 pm. Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. 2620 Mohawk Avenue, Sanford.

219-Wanted to Buy
98 Aluminum Can, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. Glass KOOLONG. 322-1199
BEAUTY SALON CHAIR!
 All in perfect condition. Hydraulic shampoo chair combo. Call 323-6858 or 495-7383

222-Musical Merchandise
KIMBALL ORGAN - Enter
 tainer 111, double keyboard. Call 321-4864 after 6PM
SAMIN BABY GRAND
 Digital Piano - 900G model. \$399. Call 321-3903

223-Miscellaneous
BARBROTOMOR IHP Jet Pump
 120/240 V.A.C. w/pressure switch and gage. \$85. 322-0058 after 4 PM
***ATARI HOME COMPUTER - \$100.** Many extras avail., program, disabele, games, extra cheap. Call 321-8896
***BABY PLAYPEN with pad.** \$25. Like new condition. Call 322-4926
***BATHROOM shelving unit** on spring-loaded poles, sliding doors. Like new! Paid \$25. asking \$12. Call 323-0120. Leave message on ans. machine

***BOILER OVER - \$15**
 Call 322-3564
******* CARPET WHOLESALE**
 Mill Direct Name Brands 100% Dupont Stainmaster \$7.99/yd. 100% nylon plush; or Sculptured HI-LO, \$5.99/yd. Hwy 434 & 427, Longwood 831-3222

******* COMMERCIAL SEWING MACHINE - With walking foot.** \$300. Call 320-4922
***DRESSES - Size 11 & 12.** Brand new \$7 a piece. Modern styles. Call 904-799-3343
FINICE - 6' x 2' gates, approx 220 ft. (maybe more). Brand new! \$200. Call 324-0440

LIVE BLUE CRABS
 Call 322-9238
M-4 DITCH WITCH in good condition. For information please call 321-9929

***POOL TABLE - Irving Kaye**
 12' x 6' x 30" table. Excellent condition. Size 91" x 51" slate. Needs new felt top \$100. Geneva, 349-1242.
***PORCH SWING FRAME**
 Heavy duty 2 inch pipe. \$30. Call 322-8784
***RAINING CLOCK - Old, looks like 11's raining, electric nitelite, has oil in it.** \$35. Call 345-1946

***SEWING MACHINE - Edison,**
 precision made. In nice cabinet. Excellent condition. Runs & sews. \$50. Call 322-1234
***SEWING MACHINE - Singer**
 in cabinet w/3 drawers. Good cond. \$30. Geneva, 349-5443
SOFA SLEEPER - full size,
 Pale yellow print. \$100. Used bed. \$75. Call 320-2456, eves.
***TRAMPOLINE - Personal size**
 (12 ft. diameter) \$25.682 2211

***USED BUUD Air Handler - 5**
 KW electric heat, 18,000 Btu. 1 1/2 ton unit. \$30. Fair condition. Call 322-6878.
VERTICAL CAMERA
 Nuarc, 16X22 537, 25% to 350%. Very good condition. In use now. \$1,975. 407-348-4558

***XYLOPHONE TABLE TOP -**
 21 in. long, like new. Sells for \$89. Asking \$40. Call 321-8096
***550 BUYS FULLY STOCKED**
 BED OF RED WORMS. You move. Info. 407-448-5047

230-Antique/Classic Cars
'65 MERCEDES BENZ 190DC
 4 door, 35 mpg. Runs Great! \$1000.00. 322-1321, after 3pm

231-Cars
'80 CHRYSLER LE BARON
 Exc. cond., auto/air/tilt, cruise, 4 dr., 87K orig. mi., \$2,800 firm! 323-4045 eves
'87 ISUZU TROOPER II - 4 dr.,
 L.S. pkg., 3 spd., A/C. T-Top paint, excellent cond. \$9998. Magic Isuzu 323-6264
CHEVY CELEBRITY - '89
 While burgundy interior, a/c, power windows, luggage rack, sport wheels, am/fm stereo. 2.5 liter, tinted windows, tree seat, auto. CL package. 16,000 miles. \$10,400. 471-0596

1984 TOYOTA CELICA ST -
 5 spd., A/C, Baby Blue. Excellent cond. \$7998. Magic Isuzu 323-6264

FAIRWAY MOTORS
 "Home of 914 Down & Ride"
NO FINANCE COMPANIES!
 "BUY HERE! PAY HERE!"
'84 CHEVETTE - \$300 DOWN &
 LOW weekly payment!!
'78 T-BIRD - Only \$200 DOWN &
 E2 weekly payment!!
'83 TOYOTA 4x4 - LOW DOWN &
 E2 weekly payment!!

'78 TOYOTA HI-LUX TRUCK -
 GOOD condition. LOW DOWN payment!! E2 weekly payment
'78 DODGE TRUCK - Will take
 cash or weekly payment. Ask for Craig or Steve. 321-3200
PONTIAC TRANS AM
 * 1978 Limited Edition, W.S. & package! 34,000 original miles. Factory 4 speed. White with blue decals. Electric window, door locks, electric trunk. Windshield wiper delay, am/fm cassette, p/s, p/b. Runs like new! GORGEOUS! \$4,700. Call 329-8949

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
 Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach 994-255-6311

'84 ISUZU TROOPER II - 4 dr., 3
 spd., A.C. avg. miles. Excellent condition. \$7998. Magic Isuzu 323-6264
1976 VW BUG - 4 spd., factory
 air, 68,300 orig. miles., \$3000.00. Call 322-5076

1977 RED CAMARO
 Air, auto, P.B. ps, good condition. \$1,500. Will take \$300 down and make payments!! 321-5234
1980 BMW 320i
 \$3508. Call 320-8087

231-Cars
1982 HONDA ACCORD - Auto,
 A/C, 76,000 miles. Extra clean. \$7998. Magic Isuzu 323-6264
1984 HONDA ACCORD
 Like new. 61,000 mi. \$4995. Call 323-8179
'69 CADILLAC
 Burgundy, new black vinyl top, original 45% restored, runs! 9995 or best offer. Call 327-7853

'69 VOLKSWAGON BUG - Sun
 roof, runs well, needs cosmetic. \$900. Call 249-9310
'73 MG MIDGET
 Good condition, runs great. \$2500. Call 323-2709.
'79 CHEVY WAGON - Runs,
 needs work. Only \$200. Call 321-6838

'79 228 CAMARO
 250, 4 speed, metallic blue, blue interior, am/fm cassette stereo, air, 7 tops, p/s, p/b. all original. Must sell \$2,900 or best offer. 322-4884

'85 CHRYSLER LE BARON
 Ice cold air, p/b, p/s, auto, burgundy, \$3,200. Call 696-7255
'87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE
 auto, A/C, all power, seven passenger, miles good. \$10,998. Magic Isuzu 323-6264

233-Auto Parts / Accessories
TRUCK BOX - For full size
 pickup. Good condition. \$75. Call 323-2042 after 7PM
***VAN SEAT - dk. blue velour**
 slightly used. \$20. Call 329-7253

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans
CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK - '87,
 11' bed, good condition, mech. sound! \$1,500. Call 321-1190
FORD ECONOLINE VAN
 '77, good shape! Asking \$1,500. Call 323-9541
FORD PICK UP
 '78, auto. V. 6. \$1,900/offer! Call 322-2615

1974 CHEVY PICK UP
 With camper top. \$800. Call 324-1732
'78 FORD VAN
 Automatic, good condition, good tires! \$800 firm! 321-5520
'84 1/2 NISSAN KING CAB.
 Excellent cond. 5 spd., a/c, cassette, new tires. 60,000 mi. \$4995. Call 322-8261.

237-Tractors and Trailers
FARM TRACTORS
 38 USED IN STOCK
 ALL SIZES! ALL PRICES!
 Mailand Tractor & Equipment
 4 mi. N. of Mailand
 Interchange on 17-92. 334-7272

'89 Kubota 26.5HP Tractor
 Diesel, front loader, box blade & trailer. Exc. cond., used only 23 hrs., \$11,500. 345-3204

238-Vehicles Wanted
 WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked car/trucks! WE SELL your salvaged parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of De Bary, 448-6000

"NOBODY REFUSED" MONEY FOR AUTO LOANS

CALL MR. PAYNE
 323-2123

239-Motorcycles and Bikes
***'89 SPORTSTER ***
 900 cc. Too much new to list! \$1,900. Call 322-9711
***'85 SUZUKI ***
 550 L, low mileage excellent cond. \$1,150/best offer. 324-2266
'84 YAMAHA VIRAGO - V Twin
 700cc, super low mi., shaft drive. \$7,400.00. Call 323-6467

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
FACE ARROW MOTOR HOME
 7x 27 ft. Dual roof air, many extras! Reduced!! \$11,300. Call 322-9711

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
"In Call!"
 D.E. of Sanford told me that she sold her waterbed on the first inquiry that she received after she placed her ad with the Sanford Herald. Try our super 10 & 14 Day Special! Lowest rates for consecutive days' run. Cancel without penalty when results are reached!!!
CLASSIFIED DEPT. 322-3411

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
STEP VAN INTERNATIONAL
 like new. Ideal for mobile work shop or camper. Fully equipped w/7000 watt generator, awning, cellular phone, many extras. \$4800. Call 407-471-2316.

243-Junk Cars
JUNK CARS REMOVED
 NO CHARGE
 323-9377
JUNK CARS REMOVED..
 FREE 323-1249
 *Top Unlabeled. Paid for junk cars, trucks, 4 wheel drive. Any condition. Call 322-5996

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
 Since the corporate employees of Avis, Inc. bought the company, we've got a bigger interest than ever in pleasing you. That's why we offer great buys on all the late-model, well equipped used cars we sell. Come check these out more.



331-3837
 M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5
 5575 S. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry

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GET TO KNOW
Geo Ken Rummel
 WE LEASE CARS & TRUCKS
 WE WANT TO GET TO KNOW YOU
 DEMOS ON SALE
\$88 Down Super Savers

89 CHEVY CAVALIER \$159*
 Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo
89 NISSAN SENTRA \$166*
 Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette
89 GEO METRO \$133*
 Auto, Air, AM/FM
88 NISSAN SENTRA \$139*
 Auto, AM/FM Stereo
88 CHEVY NOVA \$146*
 Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo
87 FORD TEMPO \$169*
 Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise
87 CHEVY EUROSPORT \$163*
 Tilt, Cruise, Air, AM/FM
89 GMC 5-15 PICKUP \$152*
 AM/FM

83 MERCURY LYNX \$1495
 5 Sp., Air, AM/FM Stereo
84 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER \$3995
 9 Passenger, Power Windows/Locks
87 CHEVY CAVALIER \$4995
 Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo
85 MERCURY MARQUIS \$5395
 Loaded, Nice Car Low Miles
84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$5995
 V-8, Loaded Low Miles
87 MUSTANG LX \$6995
 30,000 Miles Auto, Air, Tilt
86 MUSTANG GT CONV. \$7995
 Leather Loaded
87 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP \$7995
 Air, Sharp Low Miles

People

INSIDE:

■ Comics, Page 4C
 ■ Television, Page 5C
 ■ Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

MUSEUMS

Museum open Saturdays

As requested by the public, the DeLand Museum of Art will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., effective May 19. The museum's daily hours will remain 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Harry Messersmith at (904) 734-4371 or (904) 736-9313.

Last exhibit of season

Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College announces the last exhibit of the season, "Source and Resource: The Environment," opening May 14 and running through June 7.

A reception, open to the public, will be held for the artists at 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 15 in the Fine Arts Lobby. Gallery hours for the exhibit are Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 323-1450, extension 438.

ORGANIZATIONS

Picnic for seniors

Sanford Senior Citizens will host its annual picnic at the senior center. Hot dogs, rolls and drinks will be furnished. Everyone should bring a salad or dessert to share.

For more information, call Helen Lutz at 323-9006.

Fair for funds

Fair Lanes Youth Bowling League will host a day of family fun, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 19, to raise money to send youth leagues to state tournaments.

The craft fair, dunking booth, hot dogs, drinks, games, and car wash will be held at 1000 Savage Ct., Longwood, off U.S. 17, behind Frank's Nursery.

Thanks, mom!

By LACY DOMEN
 Herald People Editor

SANFORD — When Letha Shreve and her husband Richard adopted daughter Doris, they considered themselves very lucky to be able to choose this special little girl for their own.

Twenty-five years later, Doris has helped us choose her mom as "Mom of The Year."

Doris described Shreve as a lady "with a heart as big as the biggest ocean in the whole world."

Over the years Shreve's heart has opened to 13 foster children, including Doris before she was adopted from a willing birth mother who already had 15 children. Shreve has one other daughter, Malayn. Two of the other foster children Shreve cared for required special attention because they are mentally handicapped.

"They all stay in touch," Shreve says.

Doris wrote of her mom and dad: "They raised

□ See Shreve, Page 5C



Daughter Doris Kline and her mom, Letha Shreve

Herald photo by Lacy Domen

Honorable moms worth mentioning

By LACY DOMEN
 Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Judges for the Sanford Herald's "Mom of the Year" contest were impressed with every entry we received. Nominated moms in Seminole County are a diverse and admirable group of ladies who all deserve a gigantic thank you for touching the lives of the people who love them.

Our list of special moms for 1990 was compiled from the nominations we received.

Lucy Bryant, Sanford, is a 74 year old great-grandma who never misses those special events in her family members lives. She was nominated by Gloria Beasley.

Delores Buckner, Sanford has shown Katrina Collins that in time of need, she is there for her.

Sheila Casper, formerly of Sanford and now living in Alaska, was nominated by John Mason of Sanford. Casper's son, Cameron, is suffering from kidney failure and will need a transplant in one to seven months, according to Mason. He asked that we remember Cameron's mom today.

Georgia Chorpening, Sanford, counsels young people and volunteers her time to visit shut-ins. She helped Barbara Brown overcome the death of her mom by being there to listen. Brown nominated Chorpening for being a mom to all who know her.

Debra Duma, Sanford, takes 12-year old Debbie places, has a bit of humor about her, and never embarrasses her daughter. Debbie loves □ See Moms, Page 5C

A lap to nestle in, a neck to hug

By LACY DOMEN
 Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Beatrice Baker looks and acts like a mom who comforts kids. She flashes a broad grin and dispenses hugs freely. One of her 28 grandchildren or 21 great-grandchildren is usually nestled on her comfortable lap, where her seven children: Hattie, Henrietta, Mary, Geraldine, Sylvia, Ronnie and Lillian, and six foster children settled years before them.

"Raisin' kids is not all easy days, but you can do it if you carry prayer in your heart and discipline them with a firm hand," "Mom of the Year" Baker advises.

Baker says she always listened to the children, something she thinks parents today don't do enough, but she always let her children know she was in charge.

"I never have been to the jailhouse or to the school 'cause the kids weren't bad. They all turned out just fine," she says.

She once had to be firm with her only son, Ronnie. He moved out-of-state, phoned her, but seemed in no hurry to find a job.

"I told him real firm 'the next time I hear from you you have a job. Did you hear what I say to you?'" Baker says. Not long after that she heard from Ronnie again. "He did have a job," she says.

Daughter Lillian, who nominated Baker for "Mom of the Year," was thankful for the love and guidance she received even though money was scarce.

"She put us all through school. She worked hard to see that we got what we needed," Lillian says. □ See Baker, Page 5C



Left front: Baker's grandsons Ernest and Clifford Manley sit on floor with family friend Gwynn Thompson. Seated from left: Baker's daughter

Henrietta, Baker, Lillian, and Vonn. Standing: Grandson Charles, granddaughter Beatrice, Mary and great-grandson Okoye.

Problems can be stepping stones or millstones

Mom pulled through life's knotholes by strong faith

By LACY DOMEN
 Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Moms are often many things, and our "Mom of the Year" Brenda Tyler is no exception.

Her daughter Sherri wrote to us about her teacher, guide, best friend, inner strength and mentor.

"My only hope is that I will be half the woman and mother that she has been, and still is. She is the very best part of me — she is my mother," Sherri wrote.

Tyler was divorced when Sherri was five years old. She assumed the responsibility for raising Sherri and her sister Dawn.

Tyler worked six days a week as a hairdresser, "standing on her feet all day," according to Sherri. "But there was always a hot meal on the table, a roof over our heads, and clothes on our backs. They might not have been Calvin Klein jeans or Nike tennis shoes, but she did all she could with what she had."

Sherri remembers her mom sewing into the wee hours of the morning to finish an outfit Sherri wanted to wear to school the next day.

"I don't even think I thanked her for it," she says.

Tyler says she worked on faith, values and discipline as she raised her children.

"I would not even attempt to raise a child today without giving her spiritual guidelines. I also believe you need to instill values at an early age. They may stray but they'll come back if they were taught proper values," she says.

Tyler employed "tough love" while raising her girls.

"I wasn't opposed to using firm discipline; a fly swatter, paint paddle or soft belt when they needed it," she says.

Sherrie acknowledged her ability to "start the tears before a spanking. I was highly insulted when mom wouldn't put up with it. She got my attention."

Sherri says her teen years were trying for both mom and daughter.

"There were times I thought she was totally against me and she'd never understand me. But looking back now, as an adult, I realize the sacrifices she endured for the sake of myself and my sister," Sherri wrote.

Tyler is stoic about sacrificing for her family.

"Faith pulled me through the knotholes," she says. "There were lots of knotholes!" she adds.

At the age of 37, Tyler turned her money problems and a dream she held into a major stepping stone.

"In 1978, still working all day, six days a week, and raising me, she began going to college part-time. In 1984, the year I graduated high school, she graduated from the University of Central Florida with her degree in teaching," Sherri wrote.

Tyler currently teaches learning disabled children at Greenwood Lakes Elementary School in Lake Mary.

Tyler was thoughtful when asked if she would change anything about her life.

"I guess I would not want to have been a divorced person. My parents have been married 55 years and I thought that's how it should be."

"Well, now wait a minute. All the things we go through make us a better, stronger person. We can use each crisis as a stepping stone or a millstone," she says. "I might not be me if things had been different," she adds. "I might not have been a mom of the year."



Brenda Tyler and daughter Sherri Dolgner

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

Octogenarian keeps loving and learning

Today, mothers everywhere are being honored. And Lee VanLandingham, formerly of Sanford, is no different as she gleefully reminisces about a happening that took place back in 1919.

Legally blind, but still a charmer and good-looker, Lee, 87, won second place, that year, in a nationwide Mother's Day Contest, the Woodbury Loveliness Survey, which attracted thousands of entries and was sponsored by Woodbury soap products.

A photograph of Lee and her son appeared in the Miami Daily News with the following caption: "Among the loveliest young mothers, this Miamian, Mrs. Ray VanLandingham with her son, Jack, was chosen second by John Barrymore in a nationwide contest." The other two judges were F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Lee laughed, saying, "A blonde from New Jersey was the winner, but John Barrymore held out for three days for me as the winner. Some said I looked like his wife."

Lee has the distinction of being the first model to pose for 16 mm Kodachrome movies. She recently had a letter from Tom Levy, manager of corporate clearance and editorial review for Eastman Kodak Company. The letter reminded Lee that she was still a valued part of the history of the company and was not forgotten.

The lovely mom began her fashion and merchandising career with Burdines in Miami about 70 years ago. She later opened up her own exclusive boutique that was frequented by the socially elite. She was discovered by Kodak in 1934 when Kodachrome film first hit the market.

The fame and exposure of her modeling career with Kodak was not new to Lee. She had won other contests, though, according to the former cover girl, she never really sought fame or fortune.

After living in Sanford for nearly 20 years, Lee is currently a resident at North Florida Special Care Center, Gainesville. She has another son, Marshall, of Apopka. Jack and his family live in Gainesville. Lee has three grandchildren, six great grandchildren and two great, great



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

grandchildren.

When she lived in Sanford, Lee was very active in community affairs and was a member of the Grace Methodist Church. She finds happiness giving of herself to others, particularly the less fortunate and shut-ins. Her philosophy: "Keep loving and keep learning."

Bride-elect honored

The beautiful Mayfair home of Betsy and Tom Quinn was the relaxed setting April 5 for a drop-in bridal shower honoring Karen Barley, bride-elect of Robb Bosa. Sharing the hostess role with Betsy were: Anna Jardine, Millie Landreth, Arthurene Cook and Mona Walker.

Karen, daughter of Betty and Lewis Barley, and Robb, son of Wynelle and Ron Bosa, will be married June 2 in a church near Pilot Mountain, N.C. The officiating clergyman will be the bride's brother, the Rev. Dean Barley, who operates a Christian camp, The Vineyard, nearby.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in the decor and refreshments. The refreshment table in the dining room, overlaid with white linen, was centered with a breathtaking arrangement of pink spring flowers. This table offered a variety of delectable party finger foods. Suspended over the gift table was an arrangement of wedding bells accented with delicate pink ribbons and crisp white lace.

The party area extended out to the spacious porch where punch was poured from a table covered with a crucheted lace cloth over a pink liner.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of linen and a corsage. The mothers also received corsages from the hostesses.

Sixty-eight guests were invited to call during the appointed hours, 2 to 4 p.m. This was one of those fun showers where

guests visted at leisure, shared in the gift-opening and many helped themselves to the delicious refreshments.

Brunch bunch beaming

The 14th Annual Woman's Club May Day Brunch for civic improvement was a success if there ever was one. The chairmen, Bill Gielow and Martha Yancey, as well as the hard-working club members, can take a bow for a job well done. During the 14 years since its inception, this brunch has netted more than \$31,000 for civic beautification and improvement.

From 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., brunch patrons came from all walks of life. They were cute, cool, casual and dressed to the nines. An outstanding family arriving after church was Sanford Attorney Bill Colbert, his wife, Trish, and their children. Trish was absolutely stunning in an all black and white ensemble including a wide-brimmed white picture hat trimmed in black. Jean Metts kept the crowds entertained with background piano music as they dined from beautifully decorated tables, created by Retha Blankenship and Mary Childers. Maypoles with pastel-colored ribbons in a bed of fern interspersed with delicate spring flowers, centered the attractive tables.

Emily Bill, chairman of the Bake Sale, was surrounded by home-baked goodies that were irresistible to numerous brunch patrons.

Other chairmen heading up committees were: Jeri Kirk, serving; Marty Colegrove, tickets; Phyllis Conklin, clean-up; Ned Yancey, outside door tickets; Emy Sokol, inside door tickets; and Dorothy McReynolds, greeting.

Teachers host luncheon

Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a society for teachers from Seminole, Volusia and Lake counties, held the May meeting at Stetson University in Deland on May 5. The Sanford members were hostesses at the event which also included installation of officers.

Guest speaker was Karen Coleman, principal of Geneva Elementary School. She gave a dynamic address on "Needs of



Sanford Woman's Club President Hazel Cash, assistant principal, views SHS video shown by Bobby Lundquist.

the Family for the Community." The dining tables were festively decorated with Maypoles, daylilies and Shasta daisies.

Sanford members attending were: Ruth Carlton, who was elected recording secretary; Julia Chase, honorary member; and Nellie Coleman, Naomi Cosgriff, Elva Cowley, Jean Jones, Mary Ann Pierce, Martha Stevens and Denise Swain.

Club reviews SHS video

Bobby Lundquist, assistant principal of Seminole High School, showed members of the Woman's Club of Sanford a video at the May meeting. The video was made for dedication ceremonies after the school underwent radical remodeling. Numerous former students, including Janice Springfield, Mack Cleveland Jr., Billy Higgins and Tim Raines were spotlighted in the interesting film.

President Hazel Cash presided over the meeting. DeLores Lash, the club sponsor for the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, introduced her guest, Kathy Krznoff, who was recently selected as the "Most Outstanding Junior Club Member" in District VII of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Kathy gave a brief outline of the work she has done in conservation and other areas for her club.

Luncheon hostesses were: Irene Brown and Sandie Moodie.

chairmen, and Kay Bartholomew, Phyllis Conklin, Ann Howland, Bunnie Logan, Alice Magro, Vida Smith, Emy Sokol and Janice Springfield.

UCF grad honored

Jack L. Wiggins Jr., a recent graduate of the University of Central Florida, was guest of honor at a graduation party May 5 given by his parents, Margaret and Jack Wiggins, at their Tangerine Drive home.

Forty-seven relatives and friends attended and were served hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings as they gathered to give the brand new grad their vote of confidence as he starts out on his own.

Jack received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and will depart May 21 for Panama City where he has accepted a position.

Open house set

Cheryl Willink and Joyce Welling, nieces of Nellie and Boyd Coleman, cordially invite friends of the couple to attend their golden wedding anniversary open house at the Colemans' home, 3301 S. Park Ave.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. The Colemans respectfully request: "No gifts, please."

Lee to turn 70

Carl A. "Buddy" Lee, a pioneer of Southern Bell Telephone

Co. and owner of the quaint deer farm at his home west of Sanford, will celebrate his 70th birthday on May 16.

Born in the Upsala area of Sanford and a descendant of Swedish immigrants brought here by Gen. Henry S. Sanford, Buddy laments the fact that this will probably be his last birthday in the comfortable home he built 32 years ago which is scheduled for the wrecking ball in the name of progress.

ESO enacts Miss Daisy

At the April meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, an interesting program was presented.

Bunnie Logan and Frank Mebane enacted excerpts from the Oscar-winning movie and play, "Driving Miss Daisy." Bunnie was Miss Daisy and Frank played the role of Hoke, her faithful chauffeur.

Hostess for the meeting was Derry Harris assisted by Carolyn Cornelius and Pat Foster.

At the previous meeting, Roger Harris reviewed the life and works of the famous author, Thomas Wolfe.

Hostess was Melba Cooper assisted by Lourine Messenger and Bill Gielow.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4575.)



Greenwood Lakes Middle School Beautification Team

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sunburn and sore muscles

Sunburn and sore muscles didn't dampen enthusiasm for the beautification efforts at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, according to mom and volunteer gardener Mary Jane Duryea.

This team effort has been underway for the last three years.

This year alone students dug holes while moms fertilized, mulched, and weeded before planting one Chinese Tallow Tree, 240 Double Gold Daylilies, three oaks, seven Crepe Myrtles, three maples, 40 hawthorns, and 40 Parson Junipers.

Duryea said several staff members at the school together with the PTA, have been most helpful. Greenwood Lakes PTA donated the money for the mulch and plants. Custodian Leonard Terry is an indispensable part of the gardening team, Duryea said. Ted Barker has been an avid supporter of the beautification project. Even the teachers have gotten involved.

"Mr. Bradley's science class students have dissected some of the daylilies we put in last year," Duryea said.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
LACY DOMEN

Moms and gardeners who are sore, sunburned but made a difference in making Seminole County a lovelier place to look at are: Anne Bazile, Connie Bennett, Dale Cline, Jeanne Crawley, Debbie Correll, Mary Jane Duryea, Shay Koegel, Julie Hall, Donna McMenamy, Ellen Olszewski, Mary Ellen Hawkinston, Sandi Sozis, and Carrie Swanson.

Friends bid farewell

Longwood Civic League Woman's Club ended its fiscal year with much ceremony recently.

Before installing new officers, the ladies, who are all good friends, presented outgoing Pres-

ident June Lormann with an elegant pen in appreciation for her service to the club.

Member Ida Cox formally placed her name on the inactive list. Clubmembers were saddened to lose the longtime member, who is moving to Clearwater to live with her daughter, as her health has been delicate lately.

"She's a wonderful lady," Louise Buffalo, club treasurer said. "We all plan to stay in touch, and of course, she will be welcome at our meetings when she visits the area."

Eula Scott said: "We don't show our feelings enough when everyone is with us. We all appreciate Ida."

Members present for the year-end luncheon were: Elda Nichols, June McCall, Carolyn Bisline, Lynette Dennis, Ida Cox, Blanche Kissane, Frances Wade, June Lormann, Onnie Shomate, Eula Scott, Marion White, Lucy Nell Young, Hazel Mason, Betty Davis, and Louise Buffalo.

Local royalty crowned

Lake Mary High School seniors Aaron Lynch and Alison Rittmeyer had a distinct honor seldom seen in a democratic society. They were crowned king and queen last week.

Students voted for prom king and queen from these nominees: Aaron Lynch, Spencer Calvin, Michael Stewart, Scott Temple, Craig Wilson, Alison Rittmeyer, Ellen Cook, Alix Douglas, Vanessa Munns, and Tammi Harding.

Lynch said he got to keep his scepter and Alison kept her crown.

"My mom thought I paid everybody off, but I really didn't," he added.

Local women capture honors

By **DORIS DIETRICH**
Herald columnist

TAMPA — A delegation from the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. and the Sanford Junior Woman's Club joined about 1100 other Florida women at the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' annual convention held at the Hyatt Regency in Tampa, May 4-8. "It was a big, big convention...beautiful...a lot of enthusiasm," Hazel Cash, the senior club president said.

The Sanford clubs held their own in competition with 23,000 members from around the state. Charlotte Smith, a former club president and former president of the FFWC, was honored for completing 78 years of service as a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Smith was the center of attraction among the Florida women as she graciously received the honor.

Mayor Betty Smith, a past club president and currently legislative chairman for the FFWC, received third place honors in the Florida Women of Achievement governmental competition. Smith's highly competitive contenders were a long time county commissioner and lobbyist from Key West who had been tapped into the Hall of Fame, first place, and a Supreme Court Justice, second place.

Keynote speaker was Betty Castor, Florida Commissioner of Education. Karen Coleman of Sanford and Geneva was presented a check from the FFWC. The check represented funds

raised by various clubs for AIDS research, in memory of Coleman's brother, the late Thomas Whigham who contracted AIDS through blood transfusions.

A highlight of the convention was a tour of the recently completed and debt-free FFWC Headquarters at Lakeland which was dedicated at this time. The Sanford club received an award for its contribution to the new headquarters.

The club also won first place awards in the following categories: Music and Dance for the Woman's Club Chorus; Arts and Crafts, Keep America Beautiful for the landscaping at the Cultural Arts Center and Park on Park, and participation in Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the FFWC.

Winners in the recent FFWC District Arts and Crafts shows were eligible to enter their works in the state competition. Capturing first place state awards were Lucille Behrens for her sculpture, a wire gem tree, and Tina Joseph for an oil painting.

Other Sanford winners were: Jean Marcel, third place, photography; Carol Ann Smith, third place, a decorated glass tray; and Faye Siler, third place, for a decorated tote bag.

Sanford has yet another distinction stemming from the convention. Nancy Crawford, a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, was installed as the FFWC Director of Junior Clubs by Charlotte Smith.

See Honors, Page 5C



Prom King Aaron Lynch and Queen Alison Rittmeyer

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tomorrow's Agriculture...



Today's FFA!

ENGAGEMENT



Lee Ann Mossman and Douglas Miller

Mossman-Miller

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mossman of Altamonte Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Douglas S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Lawley, Florida.

Born in Hollywood, Florida, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White, Sanford. Her step-grandfather is Mr. Roy Stensin, Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. B. E. Mossman, Berlin, New Jersey and the late Mrs. Mossman.

Miss Mossman is a 1982 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs and a 1986 graduate of the University of Florida. She is presently

employed as a medical assistant.

Her fiancé, born in Asheville, North Carolina, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Evans, Weaverville, North Carolina. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fonzo Miller, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Douglas, a 1979 graduate of North Buncombe High School, Asheville, is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina in Asheville. He is the owner of Lawley Farm Equipment and The Pack Saddle Thoroughbred Horse Farm.

The wedding shall take place June 16, 1990, 3:00 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry.

Black business network channels efforts

The West Volusia Black Business and Professional Network hosted their first Black Business and Professional Expo May 4 at the University Inn, Deland.

This expo brought together over 20 black-owned businesses from neighboring counties. Booths were set up and products, which were for sale, were displayed.

Over 100 persons attended the event and were exposed to businesses such as banking, a black magazine, hats, school supplies, hair-weaving, clothes made to order, a congregate adult center, home protection systems, limo-taxi services, beauty products, car-washes, jewelry, day-care centers, and schools of drama and art.

Businesses from Sanfo 1 displaying wares were Tarl Arts and Drama, The Good Samaritan Home, Your Eye To Beauty, and First Impression Day Care.



SANFORD
MARVA
HAWKINS

Food for the event was catered by Ernest Corbith, Sanford.

Attend colorful ball

The Exalted Ruler, The Daughter Ruler and the members of Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, invite the community to be present at the Thirteenth Annual Purple and White Ball, Saturday, May 19, at 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, Seminole Boulevard.

Proceeds go toward a scholarship fund.

Tickets may be purchased in advance on Friday, May 18th at The Elks Home, Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue, or Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at The Civic Center. Tickets may also be purchased at the dance. Donation is \$10 per person.

Come, witness, enjoy and frolic with the fun lovers who support the scholarship fund. Ladies dress is semi-formal. Men should wear dark suits. Bring your own bottle. Hours d'oeuvres will be available.

Fashion, talent featured

St. James AME Church's Women's Day Committee will sponsor "Fashion — Talent — Magic Show," Saturday, May 19th, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.

The show which will begin at 7 p.m., features area talent and models. You are invited to enjoy this evening of fun. Donation is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Elaine Turner is chairman. Rev. Nolan T. Pitts is the pastor.

Dual Day Service observed

Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street, will observe its Dual Day Service at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 20th.

The guest speaker will be Alexander C. Wynn, III, a member of Allen Chapel AME Church. He is employed as superintendent of Seminole County Detention Center and is a licensed funeral director and embalmer for R.J. Gantous Funeral Homes, Daytona Beach and New Smyrna.

The community is invited to share in this day. Allen Chapel AME Church Chorus will render the music. Wanda C. Wilson and Beverly S. Mitchell are chairmen for the event. Dr. J. Otis Erwin is pastor.

Open house

The Good Samaritan Home, founded under divine guidance

in 1946 by the late Mother Ruby Lee Wilson and her husband, the late Timothy "Pappy" Wilson is dedicated to service.

The community is invited to come to the 44th annual Open House Celebration for service to the poor, homeless and the aged, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 20th at the Good Samaritan Home, 1704 West Ninth Street, Sanford.

Grad awarded scholarship

Anita Elaine Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Jimmy) Hawkins of Orlando, recently received her Bachelor of Science degree, graduating Summa Cum Laude from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU), Tallahassee.

While at FAMU, Hawkins was a Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Scholar. She majored in biology, concentrating on pre-medicine. She took a double minor in chemistry and psychology. She will enroll in an M.D./Ph.D. Physician-Scientist's Program and study the cellular and genetic basis of cancer. She was awarded a six-year program which provides full tuition.

Scholarship offered

A scholarship for minority students will be offered this year at Seminole Community College (SCC). The joint award by SCC and the University of Central Florida (UCF) is for a Seminole County high school minority senior who plans to complete an AA degree at SCC and continue to bachelor's degree at UCF. Full tuition will be awarded as long as the student maintains a 3.0 or higher GPA.

Applicant must submit a letter of interest, high school transcript, and three letters of reference by May 30.

Contact school guidance counselors or Dr. Robert Levin, Dean of Arts and Sciences at SCC for more information.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

NEW ARRIVALS

LONGWOOD — Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Reed announce the birth of their son, Jarryd Austin, born April 24. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long at birth. Jarryd's mother is the former Dianne

Boyer, Orlando. Sister is five-year-old Ashley Karina. Brother is four-year-old Derek Stephen. Maternal grandmother is Dorothy Boyer, Orlando. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed, Pensacola.

ORLANDO — Mr. and Mrs. Fouad Kasmi announce the birth of their son, Tarek Ahmed, born May 7. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces. Tarek's mother is the former Laura Walker, Sanford. Maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard TenEyck Walker, Sanford. Maternal great-grandmother is Grace Mills, Deltona. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed Kasmi, Tangier, Morocco.

Every mother honored in prayer



ADVICE

ABIGAIL
VAN BUREN

It is the one Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER
"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I

remember the days when thou didst dwell on Earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives

within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for an annual rerun. I think it's worth repeating and hope you agree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer for Mama."

Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy.

DOROTHY L.

DEAR DOROTHY: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her now!"

You see, Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby.

A PRAYER FOR MAMA

DEAR READERS: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book.



Charming ladies

First Baptist Church presented a spring fashion show recently, featuring youth group members who had completed a 12-week course in Christian Charm. Helen Stairs commented the show, which she said was the end result of three months of study addressing overall appearance, clothing, and manners which personify Christ's teachings. Above: Valencia Wells, a representative for J.C. Penney, fixes model Jeni Noel's hair. Right: Jane Jackson, from J.C. Penney, adjusts Marial Hayes' straw hat.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH

JODI LYNN GRITTER
Born in Detroit, Michigan, Miss Gritter teaches Spanish I and is the Spanish Club sponsor. She attended Calvin College where she received her B.A. New teacher, we salute Miss Jodi Lynn Gritter.

MONA HORNE
With 10 years experience to her credit, Mrs. Horne received her B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma. She teaches English III and English IV. Mrs. Horne was born in Quanok, Texas.

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STUDIO DAYS AND HOURS:
WED., MAY 16 - SUN., MAY 20
DAILY: 10 AM - 7 PM SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 PM
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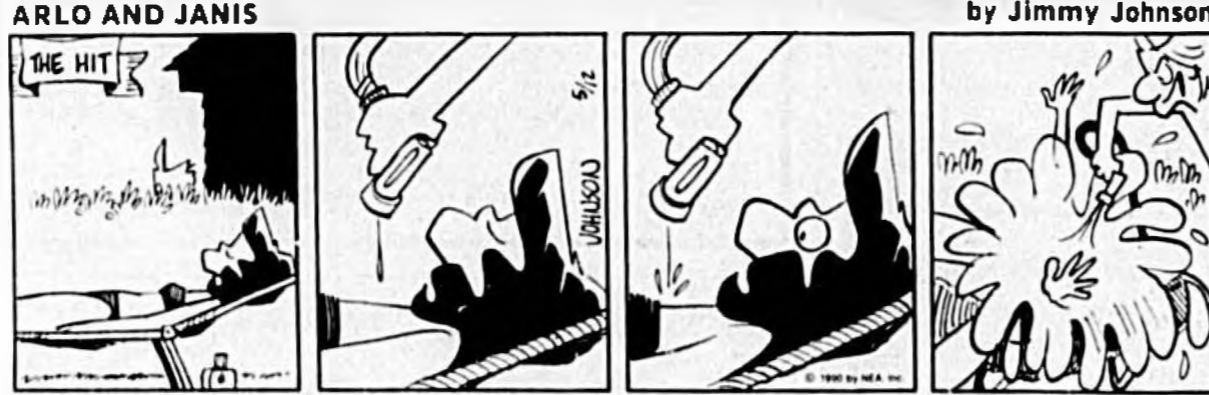
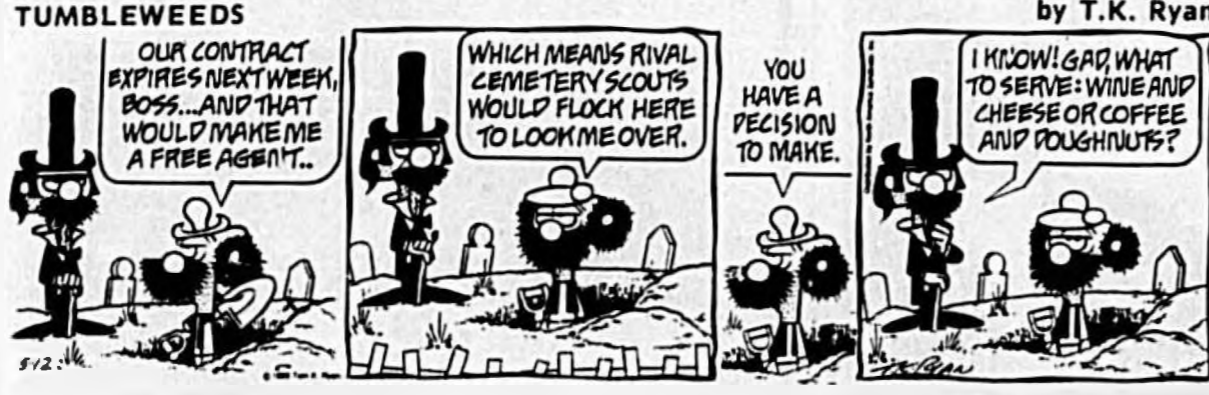
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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 13, 1990

Several unique opportunities may be offered you in the year ahead by people you know only on a casual basis. They could have real merit, but be sure to thoroughly investigate them first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility that someone with whom you're involved may take credit for ideas you've authored. Let this person know you don't consider plagiarism a sincere form of flattery. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business situations could be a little more complicated than usual today, especially if you're dealing with large organizations. Keep your sling-shot ready, David.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions might make heavy demands on your time and talents today, yet they may not be too cooperative with you in exchange. Keep accounts in balance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have been counting on another to handle something sticky for you that you've been evading, you could be in for a disappointment today. Be prepared to fend for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are enthused about attending a particular social event today, it might be wise to pass it up. When you're uncomfortable you could make others uncomfortable as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a good starter today, but you could be a poor finisher. Don't begin projects of importance only to leave them in a state of disarray when you run out of steam.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're doing work of a mental nature today, try not to let your attention wander. A loss of concentration will open avenues for errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Manage your resources with

ACROSS

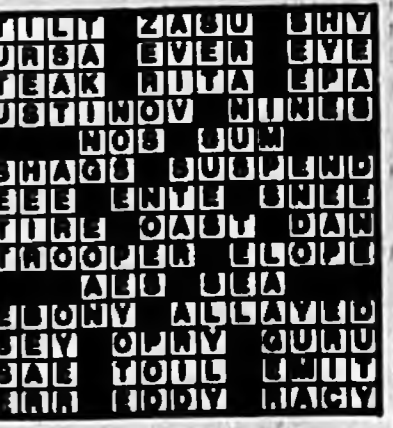
- 1 Ticket half
- 5 — poker
- 9 Wool-washing residue
- 12 Wild buffalo
- 13 Legion
- 14 Undivided
- 15 Without
- 16 Fastened with thread
- 17 Earth's star
- 18 Fashionable resort
- 19 Church district
- 20 Units of matter
- 22 Poetic contraction
- 24 Cloth belt
- 25 Frequent
- 29 Intervene (2 wds.)
- 33 Type of carpet
- 34 Bohemian
- 36 Canal system

DOWN

- 1 Back talk (sl.)
- 2 Bring to bay
- 3 Abnormal
- 4 Bachelors' days
- 5 Return an-
- 6 Shady plants
- 7 Underground laborers' org.
- 8 TV serial
- 9 Average
- 10 E pluribus —
- 11 Lions' homes
- 19 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 21 Off — wall
- 23 Actress Bette
- 25 Houston ballplayer
- 26 Corned beef
- 27 Army
- 28 — Arabia
- 30 Pen name
- 31 Charged particles
- 32 Snack (sl.)
- 35 Regarding
- 38 Pict.
- 39 81 plus one
- 41 Norm
- 43 Short sleep
- 45 Stage
- 47 whisper
- 47 Response!
- 48 Temp!
- 49 In line
- 51 Southwestern Indians
- 53 Small deer
- 54 Epochs
- 57 Move quickly
- 58 Sault — Marie

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



extreme care today and try to avoid debit spending. Old obligations should be taken care of first before assuming any new ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Assertive or dictatorial types of individuals should be avoided today if possible, because you'll be unyielding yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today's conditions might restrict you from doing things of your own choosing. It could make matters worse if you buck the tide instead of riding with it.

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 14, 1990

Things you'll be unable to achieve on your own in the year ahead can be accomplished with the assistance of competent partners. Several constructive alliances could be in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things which are of substantial interest to you could be of equal importance to your peers or companions today. However, it will be your lot to furnish the necessary leadership. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send your year Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ventures look extremely promising for you today, especially if you are linked up with people who have particular strengths upon which you can draw.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any group with whom you'll be involved today will be cognizant

of the special attributes you have to offer. The example you set will also bring out the best in them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important assignments that are meaningful to you in material ways should not be put off until later. You'll be luckier if you live in the "Now."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The equation that will spell success today will be primarily predicated upon your attitude. If you think positive the results will be what you envision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation that has caused you some concern recently should begin to shift in a more favorable direction as of today. Strive to capitalize on these new developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your thinking will be logically organized and well directed today and this should make it possible for you to garner special benefits in your dealings with your peers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a probability of some unusual developments

today that could have a direct affect upon your finances. What transpires should benefit you and an associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more attractive attributes of your personality will be very pronounced today. This should draw others to you like a magnet and wherever you'll go you'll be well received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be an especially rewarding day for you, because you are innately capable of harmoniously blending your inner drive with your physical assertiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something unexpected, but pleasant, might occur today that will put you in a happy frame of mind. In fact, you may even have justification for celebrating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest successes today are likely to come from involvements that have financial or career overtones. If you apply yourself effectively, you could score in one or both.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The queen of hearts from dummy, East made the natural cover of the king. Declarer won the ace and then cashed the ace of spades. He then ran the rest of the diamonds, throwing away the four of spades and two small hearts. East had to reduce to only two cards. He had to keep the king of spades (the queen was in dummy), so he came down to the lone 10 of hearts. Declarer then took the last two tricks with the J-7 of hearts. What does all this have to do with psychological warfare? Well, if East does not cover the queen of hearts, what would you do as declarer? You have nine tricks, but if you let West win the king of hearts, he may just cash enough tricks in clubs to smear egg all over your face.

NORTH 1-12-99		SOUTH	
♠ Q 6 3	♥ 10 4	♠ A 4	♥ A 7 3 2
♦ A K 7 5 4	♣ 6 5	♦ Q J 2	♣ A 9 8
WEST	♠ 10 8 5 2	♥ 9 8	♦ K J 9 7
♠ 10	♥ 9 8	♦ K 10 6 5	♣ 9 8 3
♠ K Q 10 4 2	♥ 7 3	Vulnerable: Neither	
		Dealer: South	
South	West	North	East
1 NT	3♦	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			



Baker

Continued from 1C

Lillian wrote about being embarrassed to carry a brown bag lunch to school when her friends could buy the hot lunch. Her mom made no excuses about limited funds.

"I asked her why I couldn't buy my lunch and she explained to me that she could not afford it. She also let me know every morning she packed my lunch that love was put into the bag

Mr. Lillian wrote.

Baker left her mark-breaking work in the news to realize a long held dream. She owned and operated the Kountry Kitchen Restaurant in Midway for 15 years.

"We all sat around the table one night to help her think up a name for the restaurant," Henrietta says.

Lillian wrote that her mom didn't always sell meals at her restaurant.

"If someone came in and didn't have enough money, she would still feed them," she says.

Lillian remembers that as a child, she and her sisters always had new dresses for Sunday school because Baker's second love, after cooking, is sewing. She wrote about three little girls who did not have Easter outfits this year.

"My mother found out their mother could not afford to buy them what they needed for Easter. My mother is 62 years

old and has had a cataract removed from her eye, but that still did not stop her from getting to her sewing machine to make those three outfits so those three children would not feel left out," Lillian wrote.

Lillian hugs her mom, as tears well up in Baker's eyes. "Thank you for being there mom," Lillian says.

Henrietta adds: "I'd be like a ship without a sail if it weren't for my mom."

She always cries at times like this. She's a bag of water! Henrietta teases, as Baker continues to cry softly. Baker attends church services at the Reddick Memorial F.B.C. in Sanford. She is a church usher and Diocese Deaconess who heads the Pastor's Aide Club.

Lillian, Henrietta, Mary and granddaughter Beatrice excitedly hug and kiss the lady who raised them.

"Put down that she cried through the whole interview, y'hear?" Henrietta says. "I've been crying with happiness for two days," Baker says.

Shreve

Continued from Page 1C

us like we were their own and even today they (all the foster children) think of my mother as their 'real' mother, even though they all had other parents.

Shreve, who lives in Sanford, says firm discipline is the key to raising well-adjusted children. She believes in teaching children right from wrong and feels kids need both love and guidance.

"Oh, I had to correct them all right. If one of them needed a swat on the butt, they got it, but they always knew I loved them. When one of them misbehaved, I would make that child stand in the corner and watch the hands of the clock. That gave them plenty of time to think about what they had done," she says. Shreve is opinionated about conflicts today concerning disciplining children.

"Mothers today are afraid to discipline their children for fear someone will say it's child abuse. The old people just ain't speaking up!" she pointedly says.

Doris agrees: "Now the kids tell the parents what to do," she says as she shakes her head. Shreve says she thinks mothering a close knit home environment is important to a child's well-being.

"When they began dating we made sure we met their dates. Their friends were always welcome. We had a recreation room and a pool for the children. They all had chores to do, too," she says. "Doris got out of a lot of chores because she was the youngest," Shreve jokingly adds.

Doris wrote that, at 69, widowed and with all the children grown and gone, Shreve has turned her attention to caring for Freda Stroppe, Shreve's mother.

"My grandmother is 94 and until a year ago she was in pretty good health, but then she lost her sight. Her health now is not real good. My mom stays with her and does anything my grandmother wants. She never complains because she just cares about my grandmother so much. To look in my mother's eyes you would know how much she cares," Doris wrote.

Shreve has never considered turning her mother's care over to strangers.

"I would never put mom in a nursing home. If I can take in foster kids I can take in my mother," she explains.

At Thanksgiving, Shreve was so upset when she arrived at Doris' Longwood home for dinner, that she couldn't eat.

"She was so sad, almost crying," Doris wrote. When I asked her why, she said on her way over she saw a couple with a small child sitting by their van along the side of the road with a sign that said 'will work for food.'"

Before she ate her dinner, Shreve asked her brother to drive her back to the stranded couple. She gave them all the money she had on her.

"At least they could get a decent meal," Shreve says.

"I'd rather share what I've got, although I don't have alot," she says.

She thinks at some point in the future she would like to share her home with those who have none.

"I'd love to have a home for the homeless," she says. Doris wrote that she suddenly realized just how wonderful her mom and dad had been.

Shreve says she was just being a good mother, giving children she loves a proper start in life.

Doris thinks Shreve is the best role model she could choose to emulate. This weekend, she excitedly says, she and her husband Paul Blue will become foster parents, too.

Moms

Continued from Page 1C

currently through their own bereavement. Helen Potts, Osteen, was nominated by daughter-in-law JoAnn Potts, Sanford, for being caring, unselfish and as special to JoAnn as her own mother, who died, was.

Betty Robare, Sanford, stretched her budget to fashionably clothe her six kids. Her kids fondly call her lay-away queen, and say that she always puts others' needs before her own. Her children Bobby, Debbie, Tommy, Laura, Lisa and Bear sent a joint letter of nomination.

Beatrice Roberts, Sanford, was nominated by daughter Belinda Bush for being a sweetheart of a mom to her 11 children.

Peggy S. Scott, Sanford, cares for all kids according to the ones who collaborated on her nomination letter. They are: Theresa Escobar, Malissa Scott, Maureen King, Katrina McCumber, Corrine King, Michael Scott, Patty King, Stacey Scott, Jerry Scott Jr. and Jerry Scott Sr.

Donna Thomason, Sanford, inspired daughter Jillary, an art student, to compose a poem about the mom she nominated. LaCetnea Walker, Sanford, taught daughter Yolanda Harkness to be strong and determined. Walker brought her children up with no help, just hard work and faith in God.

Nancy Warren, Longwood, is an elected school board official who was also elected greatest mom by daughter Amanda.

Louise Watkins, Altamonte Springs, dispelled the stereotype of the meddling mother-in-law for Christine Watkins, the daughter-in-law who loves her enough to nominate her as best mom.

Beverly Wiggins, Sanford, was nominated by her son Harold, who considers his mom a true friend. Harold said his idol would not be a movie star, it would be his mom.

Mary Brooks Wilson, Sanford, was nominated by daughter Wilma Lynette Jones. Wilson stood by Jones during troubled times.

Hazel Cash, Charlotte Smith, Marty Colegrove, Audrey Roush and Bettye Smith.

Juniors attending, along with the above-mentioned were: Lisa Robertson, president; Cindi Goembel, past president; Libby Voltoline, Cindy Gules and Stobhan McCullough.

Attending the convention from the Sanford Woman's Club were

Floyd Theatres

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The Tales From The Darkside

Nightbreed

Correction

Photos of the installation of officers for the Loyal Order of the Moose 1851 and the Women of the Moose 1404, which appeared May 10, were inadvertently credited to Kelly Jordan. The photographer for the Moose was William Yarborough.

Sanford Herald

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Welcome Wagon

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and various TV programs like 'Magnum, P.I.', 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00-5:30) and various TV programs like 'Breaching Chalk', 'Basketball', 'This Week With David Brinkley', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and various TV programs like 'News', 'CBS News', 'ABC News', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, May 11.

Education

IN BRIEF

Lyman GRADD party still in red

LONGWOOD — Money is still being raised to help foot the bill for Lyman High School's GRADD (Graduates Rallying Against Drunk Drivers) party which will be at the Orlando Tennis and Racquet Club off of Lee Rd. on June 8 from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Lyman is at 1141 S.E. Lake Ave. in Longwood. The party is designed to be a drug and alcohol-free alternative to after-graduation parties. The group is seeking corporate sponsors as well. Donations may be mailed to the school and sent to the attention of the GRADD group. For more information, call Debbie Riggle at 869-0425 or Shirley Bandy at 869-7686.

SHS music teacher honored

SANFORD — Robert O. Maguire, a music teacher at Seminole High School for 13 years, was recently named teacher of the month by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Maguire was chosen because of his "ability to guide his young proteges toward a talented future" and producing "a choral program that is tops in its class," according to Betty Lynn Bolt, the chamber's information coordinator. Last year, under Maguire's direction, the school's show choir, Destiny, was named the number one show choir in the southeastern United States. Maguire was given a plaque, a certificate for dinner at Pebbles Restaurant and \$100 in cash.

SEA awards scholarships

SANFORD — The Seminole Education Association has awarded two \$500 scholarships to Seminole County high school seniors Penny Preston of Seminole High School and Cherece Fraenkhoffer of Lake Mary High School. Both Preston and Fraenkhoffer are members of the Future Educators of America Club and were chosen for the honor based on their academic accomplishments, involvement in extra-curricular activities and their commitment to education as a career.

Altamonte PTA to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Springs PTA will hold their final general assembly meeting on Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. in the school's media center, 300 Pineview St. in Altamonte Springs.

On the agenda is a discussion on how the remaining money in the group's budget will be spent. Pat Eckstein, the school's teacher of the year and Gail Sullivan, the PTA's outgoing president will also be honored.

Third through fifth graders will present a short musical program and the meeting will be followed by an open house at which the youngsters' "Creative Expressions" are displayed.

A similar program of creativity, featuring kindergarten through second grade students will be held on Tuesday, May 15.

For more information about Creative Expressions, call Inez Schmoock at 831-6606.

Sanfordite graduates with honors

SANFORD — Mark P. Neiman of 406 Pine Dr. in Sanford was awarded his degree in civil engineering mangum cum laude from the University of Central Florida.

A 1974 graduate of Seminole High School, Neiman is the son of Jack Neiman Jr. of Sanford and Elizabeth and Linton Waterhouse of Sanford.

While at UCF, Neiman was elected to membership in Chi Eta, the civil and environmental engineering honor society.

Greenwood Lakes students win

LAKE MARY — Five Greenwood Lakes students have received notification that their entries in the national computer learning month contest have been named third place winners.

Eighth graders Huang Le and David Norman and seventh graders Sara Borosky, Donny Howard and Ryan Masters submitted original video presentations on using computers and software as tools.

The winning entries were:

- "Batman" by David Norman
- "Turn Back Time" by Huang Le
- "Computer Hardware" by Sara Borosky
- "Computer Technology for the Vision Impaired" by Donny Howard, and
- "Parts of a Computer" by Ryan Masters.

English classes at SCC

SANFORD — Free English classes are being offered at Seminole Community College for those enrolled in ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes.

The classes are being offered at the main campus on Weldon Blvd. in Sanford Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening classes are Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There will also be classes in Oviedo on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information call Betty Rendon at 323-1150, ext. 662.

Hands on learning: a capital idea

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Eighty-five eighth graders from Milwee Middle School recently travelled to Tallahassee as part of their social studies class.

"It was an exciting trip," said Linda Hess, a teacher in the gifted and enrichment program at Milwee who accompanied the youngsters to the capital. "They learned so much more than they could have learned in a classroom with textbooks."

Pointing out that there are always alternatives to traditional learning for teachers who wish to take advantage of them, Hess said she took a group of students in the gifted and enrichment programs to St. Augustine for a day in October.

"There is no better way to learn about history and current events than to experience it first hand," Hess said. "We can read about it in the books, but to see the settlement at St. Augustine or to sit in the senate chambers will make much more of an impression on the minds of these kids."

Hess worked with Educational Tours of Inverness to organize both tours and said she believes

the company is the best she has seen at working with both teachers and the students.

"They talked to us about what we were studying and worked with us in preparing a study guide," she explained.

The youngsters were studying government and American history in school prior to and during their trip to Tallahassee.

The government was very much in action during their two day stay and the students were able to sit through some lively debate in the state legislature including some discussion of educational matters.

"The kids loved it," Hess reported, adding they were spellbound by the discussion and did not misbehave.

While the senate was on a short recess, the youngsters were allowed to sit in the legislators' seats and debate an issue and vote.

"They were able to see how the legislature works from a completely different point of view," Hess noted.

Grant Doyle of Educational Tours said that he has found that the research supports the fact that youngsters learn far more when they are put in the middle of the action.

"We prepare study guides for the children which explain the legislative process," he said. "but when you see them sitting there doing, you can see them learning."

Hess said the students enjoyed the opportunity of visiting the Vietnam War Memorial across the street from the old capitol building.

"These children were born after the Vietnam War," she said. "To them it was nothing more than figures and some old photos, but to go to the memorial and see all the names of people from Florida who had died in the war put a different perspective on the whole thing."

The youngsters had the opportunity to dig their fingers into the San Luis archaeological site where Indian and Spanish artifacts are being unearthed.

"They really had some experience seeing these tools that the archeologists are digging up up there," Hess said.

The old capitol building, now a museum, was a stop Doyle said was very interesting to the youngsters.

"They saw what the seat of Florida government used to be like and what it looks like now," Doyle said. "We had made comparisons in the study guide,

but seeing is much different even in this case. When they saw where the governor and legislators worked, it was easier to understand the governing process.

Additionally, the youngsters had a picnic on the capitol grounds and ate in the legislators' dining room.

Though well chaperoned by eight teachers and two security guards, the youngsters were still given an unusual opportunity for Seminole County students.

"Seminole seems to be less willing than other counties in the state to allow its youngsters to travel outside the district to enrichment opportunities," Doyle commented, noting the restrictions placed by the school board on travel for Seminole County students are the most stringent in the state.

"I'm certainly glad we were able to do this," Hess said.

She noted that despite all the educational opportunities, the students most enjoyed their trip to Florida State University where they visited the FSU stadium and the school's sports shop where they bought Seminole memorabilia.

"We had really liked going to the mall too," she said.



Robert Miller presents Inez Fisher with ethnic art.

Ethnic art for day care kids

The management at Sanford Child Development, a day care facility at 1320 Hickory Ave. in Sanford felt there was a pressing need to help youngsters learn about diverse cultural backgrounds.

To that end, they decided to decorate their building with Hispanic and African American art.

Recently three prints were donated to the center by Sally Worden of the Frame Factory and Gallery of Lake Mary.

Robert Miller, a framer from the store recently presented the prints to Inez Fisher, director of Sanford Child Development.

Fisher said she hopes the youngsters will be able to learn a little about life and art from the paintings.

Write on! Young authors star

Youth scribes publish works

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Three hundred students, parents and teachers attended the fifth annual Young Authors Conference on Friday at Seminole Community College.

At the conference students learned about writing and were able to share their works with their peers.

Fifteen writers, five from the kindergarten through first grade group, five from the second and third grades and five from the fourth and fifth grade, were honored with special awards as best of conference and their works were published in a special anthology.

The young artist who designed

the anthology cover was also honored.

The winners of the writing awards were:

In kindergarten and first grade:

- First place: "Knights and Castles", a story by kindergarten Alex Schutz of Eastbrook Elementary.
- Second place: "An Irish Town", a poem by first grader Kristen Clossen of Wekiva Elementary.
- Third place: "The Noll", a poem by first grader Charlene Talbot of Keeth Elementary.

- Honorable Mention: "The Lady Bug Who Had a Sneeze", a poem by first grader Kathryn Aymar of Sabal Point Elementary.
- Judges' Honor Award: "My Animal Book", a story written in

braille by first grader Allen Huffman of Lake Mary Elementary.

In second and third grades:

- First place: "The Excellent Mower", a poem by second grader Megan McMillan of Bear Lake Elementary.
- Second place: "Monsters Alive", a story by second grader Jason Miller of Spring Lake Elementary.
- Third place: "Messy", a poem by third grader Geoff Castellucci of Stenstrom Elementary.

- Honorable Mention: "How Butterflies Got Their Color", a poem and story by third grader Jessica Stuart of Geneva Elementary.
- Judges' Honor Award: "Creative Writing", a poem by third grader Jackie Crispell of Winter Springs Elementary.

In fourth and fifth grades:

- First place: "A Pirate's Ship of Gold", a story by fifth grader Marja Munuseo of Woodlands Elementary.
- Second place: "My Flight to Freedom", a story by fifth grader Jordan Intinatvongsy of Sabal Point Elementary.
- Third place: "The Rough and the Calm", a poem by fifth grader Shawne Holcomb of Bear Lake Elementary.

- Honorable Mention: "The President's Reply", a story by fifth grader Amelia M. Gonzalez of Spring Lake Elementary.
- Judges' Honor Award: "Disgusting Delights", a recipe for less than discriminating tastes by fifth grader Jenny Kim of Idylwild Elementary.

The cover was designed by Summer Sheffield, a fifth grader at Lake Orienta Elementary.

ALTAMONTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

KINDERGARTEN
Shoshana Hacker, Johnathan Impens, Danielle McClellan, Emily Pirkle, Lee Romero, Amanda Sheets, Michael Simonelli, Candace Tillot, Tommy Cichra, Billy Gillaspie, Dranna Bridge, Jill Cody, Krystal Wasserman, Justin Gambone, Natorla Hamilton, Jason Williams, Jessica Abt, Lindsey Hicks, Lindsay Sackett, Niki Albright, Drew Burns, Matthew Clark, Elizabeth McCullough, Sarah Spagnol

FIRST GRADE
Nicolae Attardo, Chris Ballard, Joseph Faraoni, Audra Jurgelonas, Cassie Luzzi, Bradley Smith, Rick Allison, Bobby Angove, Brandi Coerolt, Theresa Kelly, Kandace Landingham, Eve Mithelie, Andy Torres, Charles Tully, Ramon Rivera, Lee Algozzini, Kasey Armitger, Robert Frater, Christopher Garala, Todd Galling, Johnathan Horner, James Jordan, Maurice Oliver, Jacobo Reynolds, Ramon Urdarwood, Kelly Williams, Jason Wyler, Sean Yan, Beth Bennett, Greg Cohen, Matt C. Ornog

Nick Jacobs, Jennifer Keefe, Gavin Keiner, Shane Mellon, Ashley Meredith, Megan O'Neil, Daniel Milton, Jason Rhein, Greg Stalker, Percy Canteenwalla, Alexander Cardetti, Dwayne Driggers, Kristen Dyer, Jennifer Henke, Erika Jones, Robert Kinderberger, Tiffany Lightner, Jacob Kirsch, Scott Mintz, Ashley Odell, Leslie Watson, Lauren White, Tia Albright, Cory Atwood, Helen Clarkson, Keith deRenouard, Ashler Durancer, Isaac Harmeling, Ryan Hoffman, Brian Hunt, Shannon Keys, Eddie Jreidini, Jonathan Lane, Shivan Patel, Jorge Ramirez, Melissa Robinson

SECOND GRADE
Diana Abt, Teresa Baker, Christine Logue, Timothy Nelson, Timothy O'Donnell, Ben Alger, Candice Bridge, Tashango Campos, Dawn Cochran, Christine Collins, Lauren De Bellas, Matthew Johnson, Kenny Morgan, Sarah Mullins, Erin O'Neil, Nalin Persaud, Dishore Small, Sarah Starnes, Daniel Brown, Jeffrey Chu, John Corson, Kayla Dilworth, Kevin Graves, Jenna Hart, Jeffrey

Hicks, Abbie Markum, Courtney Mossman, Sarah Ramirez, Evan Rice, Eric Schmoock, Sarah Stephens, Sean Callahan, Cristal Cristina, Susan DeCola, Kristen Ferguson, Ambree Fielder, Jordan Griffin, Shekina Harden, Shayana Lemon, Jennifer Mabry, Rebecca Maxwell, Teresa Mosler, Brandi Raas, Kathleen Ureanovich, Amy Williams, Laurin Wroten, Rauli Youm, Ryan Zurkublen, Nicholas Anthony, Kimberly Davis, Oscar Espallot, Brian Hamilton, Heidi Kierstead, Henry Munos, Tamella Reese, Justin Sena, Brittony Tillot, Beau Varner, Karim Volo, Stephanie Walter

THIRD GRADE
Charles Brewer, Don Bestor, Dreanna Bell, Treia Carman, Amy Ekdahl, Yvette Guzman, Jeremy Hendricks, Leigh Anne Howard, Natalie Jackson, Paul Montgomery, Chris Rivera, Rachel Rivera, Heather Scott, Megan Shaw, Robert Ureanovich, Benjamin Rohm, Jeannette Cartagena, Ashley Hill, Levor Ashworth, Rouni Childs, Shaunie Edwards,

Tamara Boswell, Jamie Cody, Carly Foster, Jon Harper, Kipp Hester, Alex Laney, Wendy Lenz, Chad Lytle, Heather Myers, Jessica Mushinski, Lindsey Ocasek, Bill Benedict, Nate Clark, Jason Diebler, David Driggers, Erin Dyer, Gus Gerhardt, Johnathan Hall, Alex Kane, Karen Llamas, Andrea Martin, Dave Milton, Drian Montgomery, Jon Sugartan, Kevin Sullivan, Brad Trotter, Nathan Ulrey, Heather Wolken

FOURTH GRADE
Jennifer Aguirre, Leah Altmayer, Matthew Ballard, Molly Budzton, Tyler Carr, Paul Epperly, Robert Fossellus, Katie Groo, Sean Lambert, Jennifer Lane, Kevin Llamas, Patrick Lower, Vicki Martin, Sarah Morgan, Janice Mosler, Diana Rigister, Eric Pitman, Nicole Sena, Erika Snyder, Mark Von derembse, Rachael Forrest, Joshua Hughes, Jose Jordan, Amanda Sackett, Nichole Smith, Emily Stapler, Katie Tommie, Blaire Hill, Shawn Keys, Mary McCullough, Jennifer Mitchell, Melissa Parmakee, Sarah Putcy,

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FIFTH GRADE
Faith Barron, Scott Davis, Jessica Eddy, Michael Felker, Joseph Frazier, Gayle Johnson, Elena Rivera, Fernando Robert, Paul Stevenson, Michael Sum

mers, Steve Dairs, Spencer Gibson, Diana Santana, Carolyn Wyler, Richard Chartras, Tony Chatterella, Lilah Harmeling, Stephanie Jackson, Charlie Lytle, Amy Maguire, Megan Moody, Megan O'Donnell, Ashley Oliver, Rebecca Ponthus, Mike Reed, Stephen Rohr, Adam Sewell, Ben Turoby, Jim Varium, Karne Burdick, Michelle Cardetti, Lauren Carls, Andrew Clark, Jennifer Dyer, Adam Edwards, Gretchen Gerhardt, Sarah Lane, Kris Kessler, Sarah Kittrell, Dane Kimbison, Dana Moore, Dustynne Robinson, Richard Russomiele, James Williams, Felicia Wilson, Sara Swarney

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VIEWPOINT

Martinez doing wrong things at wrong time

Governor Bob Martinez sure is making all the wrong moves at all the wrong times. With his office up for grabs this November and indications that former Senator Lawton Chiles may be standing behind the podium that bears the state seal this time next year, Martinez is doing nothing to further his chances of remaining in office.

Quite the contrary. Recent actions from the governor's office have done little to endear voters to the Republican incumbent's cause.

Two weeks ago, Martinez vetoed a 4-cent per gallon tax increase that would have helped finance transportation spending across the state. He, like George Bush, promised his constituency "no new taxes." Now it appears that both men may have to eat those words.

Bush is currently up to his eyeballs in red ink and has agreed to discuss all possibilities of reducing the federal deficit, including tax increases, if that's what it's going to take. Not the same song and dance we heard in New Orleans two years ago, is it?

As for Martinez, he has similar red ink problems and is groping for revenue from whatever sources are available, preferably sources that will offer the least resistance and have little impact one way or the other on influencing voters.

His latest revenue-raising scheme is a plan to impose a service charge on almost 200 trust funds run by the state for counties, cities and numerous local government agencies.

While the plan has virtually no chance of getting any further than the governor's still worries, and in some cases angers, local city and county councilmen who will be fighting for their own political lives come election time.

The Martinez proposal would place a 3-percent service charge on trust funds fed by sales taxes collected within the counties and a 6 percent service charge on all other revenues.

And it's not just the cities and counties that would get hit. The proposal relates to trust funds that provide money for Tourism Development Councils, historic preservation boards, the Fine Arts Council and a variety of programs in the Department of Education, the Department of Natural Resources — like the Save the Manatee program — and the Game and Fish Commission's Florida Panther Research and Management program. And that is just skimming the list.

County and city officials are especially nervous about the proposal because most have limited financial resources themselves.

Ask Seminole County, where commissioners are trying to find ways to plug holes into a \$40.6 million transportation funding deficit over the next four years. The revenue shortfall problem is a common one at all levels of government in Florida and Martinez' proposal is merely a quick fix, a way to rob Peter to pay Paul. It is a temporary, ineffective proposal that could have a devastating long-term trickle-down effect.

By vetoing the gas tax increase, the governor hopes to stay in good graces, or good enough graces, to win what many experts feel will be a very close election.

However, most financial experts will tell you that of all the alternatives being offered to reduce the state budget deficit, the gas tax increase proposal was perhaps the most feasible.

Time will only tell if Martinez' veto will backfire in his face.

Those in charge of running the governor's campaign will tell you, rather reluctantly, that Martinez is facing an uphill battle.

They have already conceded the black vote. That, coupled with early campaign advertisements portraying the governor as the man who has been pulling the switch on the electric chair in Starke, hasn't won Martinez any popularity contests.

J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich, the man who serves as Martinez' campaign manager, said last week in referring to black voters that the governor must concede as much as 90-percent of "that particular demographic group" to the Democrats this fall.

"That does not mean we will not make an effort," Stipanovich said. "But if you're asking me do I expect Bob Martinez to carry the black vote in Florida, the answer is no."

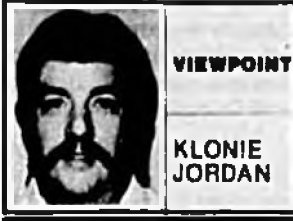
Then there's the death penalty issue. Martinez is a strong supporter and prefers to think of himself as the "220-volt candidate."

However, many opponents and supporters of the death penalty have expressed negative feedback regarding Martinez' campaign ads that show the governor walking among giant photos of those who have died in the electric chair during his administration.

Many people on both sides of the issue felt the ads were in poor taste.

To compound the death penalty issue, last week's botched execution of convicted cop-killer Jesse Tafero may have taken the death penalty ammunition out of the Martinez campaign.

Now, perhaps the only thing that's going to be "tried" in Florida are the governor's election chances in November.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

Old Glory on trial

Federal government will take on Supreme Court to protect the integrity of the U.S. flag

United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Congress passed anti-flag burning legislation last year many hoped it would end efforts by the Bush administration and others to amend the Constitution to limit the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

Whether that effort will prove successful will be up to the only branch of government that doesn't answer to the voters, the Supreme Court, which hears oral arguments Monday in its second flag burning case in two years.

A great deal is at stake. If the court overturns the law, it is certain Congress would quickly restart the process of amending the Constitution that the Flag Protection Act stopped.

If the effort is successful, it would be the first time in the nation's history that one of the most cherished of constitutional rights — freedom of speech — will be limited by an amendment.

"If we win, and we should win, we'll be confronted with a demand for an amendment to the Constitution and that is a grave danger for the case," said noted civil liberties attorney William Kunstler, who argued the Texas case a year ago that led to this moment.

Such a ruling (striking down the law) would almost certainly trigger a divisive battle in Congress and in the states over whether a constitutional amendment to permit a ban on flag burning should be passed.

The history of the law before the court illustrates the point. The act was passed in anger over a June 1989 Supreme Court ruling in a case called Texas vs. Johnson that burning the flag as a political protest is a constitutionally protected form of free speech. In the 5-4 decision, two of the court's most conservative members, Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, joined with three of the most liberal to rule against the Texas anti-flag burning law.

Coming on the heels of Bush's flag-waving presidential campaign and an art display that urged viewers to stand on the flag, the ruling set off a wave of protests by politicians eager to align themselves with protecting Old Glory.

Bush pushed for an amendment to the Constitution, but Democrats and some Republicans shied away from such a drastic step and instead passed the Flag Protection Act.

The new law states, "Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

The law was immediately challenged. An October 1989 flag burning outside a post office in Seattle, Wash., and a flag burning outside the Capitol led to two decisions by federal judges that struck down the law.

County and city officials are especially nervous about the proposal because most have limited financial resources themselves. Any money that the state takes away from them is less money they'll have for their own budgets.

For instance, the impact of the service charge on two trust funds where cities and counties share revenues — the 1/2-cent sales tax and revenue sharing — would be \$4.5 million in Dade County, \$2.3 million in Broward and \$2.4 million apiece in Hillsborough and Orange counties.

It's also an aggravating proposal because the counties and cities cannot see where the state is providing anything in return for the service charge.

"It's not a service charge — it's a tax on a tax," said Jim Shipman, executive director of the Florida Association of Counties. "It's an attempt by the state to balance its budget on the backs of local government, and some county governments simply don't have any more resources."

Approximately a third of Florida's 67 counties have reached their statutory revenue ceiling — the so-called "10-mill cap" — and cannot raise property taxes any higher to pay for programs. In addition, about 85 percent of each county's budget is comprised of programs that are mandated by the state and have to be funded. That leaves only 15 percent of the budget where county officials have the option of cutting programs.

"We also suffer from a low profile," said Leon County Commissioner Gayle Nelson. "The state's budget problems get all the publicity, but ours seem to get none. The state tells us what we have to do, but they don't give us the money."

And it's not just the cities and counties that would get hit. The proposal relates

THE LAW

Here is the wording of the law passed last year that provides for fines and/or imprisonment for desecrating the U.S. flag. The interpretation of this law will be one of the most critical decisions ever made by the Supreme Court.

"Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."



The cases were appealed directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing the appeals court.

Supporters of the law argue it will pass constitutional muster because, unlike the Texas law that banned flag desecration that "seriously" offends people, it is "content neutral" in that it bans all flag desecration not just that which might offend.

"It is the act of harming the physical integrity of the flag, rather than any message the actor might be attempting to convey, that is to be punished," the Senate said in a brief filed in defense of the law.

The court did give supporters of the law some hope in that belief. The court said in its opinion that the Texas law was "not aimed at" See Flag, Page 4D

Local officials nervously await fate of governor's trust fund budget plan

From staff, wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — County and city officials from Seminole County have joined their colleagues from across Florida in holding their collective breath, crossing their fingers and hoping that the Legislature doesn't approve a plan by Gov. Bob Martinez to raid their trust funds to balance the state budget.

So far, legislators have said the governor's plan to impose a service charge on almost 200 trust funds run by the state for counties, cities and numerous local government agencies has virtually no chance at being adopted. It has already been rejected once in a House committee.

But the magnitude of the state's budget shortfall for the coming 1990-91 fiscal year — estimated at upwards of \$1 billion — and the Legislature's habit of scrambling around at the last minute to find sources of revenue to balance the state budget has local government officials in a skeptical mood.

The cost to Seminole County during the next 18 months will be \$747,588. Sanford could lose \$37,433 next fiscal year, beginning in October. Lake Mary could lose \$7,025. Longwood stands to lose \$17,233 in revenues. Casselberry could lose \$22,525. Altamonte Springs could lose \$46,335. Oviedo could lose \$10,927. Winter Springs could lose \$26,789.

Local county and city officials say if the service charge is imposed, they may have to raise property taxes to make for the loss of revenue.

"I've been through this too many times with the Legislature to feel comfortable saying I know what they'll eventually do," said Mike Singh, executive director of the Florida League of Cities. "When they get down to the final hours and are looking around for money, there's no telling what'll happen."

The Martinez proposal would place a 3-percent service charge on trust funds fed by sales taxes collected within the counties and a 6 percent service charge on all other revenues.

And it's not just the cities and counties that would get hit. The proposal relates

U.S. the last holdout against metric system

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite a congressional mandate, federal agencies appear reluctant to assume leadership in persuading Americans to forsake their familiar but outdated system of measures for the metric system, government investigators say.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office found that with a scheduled switch to the metric system just three years away, federal agencies "have not demonstrated a commitment to conversion" by the end of fiscal 1992 as the law requires.

The shift ordered by the Omnibus Trade Competitiveness Act of 1988 affects just federal agencies and their contractors and is only required "to the extent economically feasible." However, if the metric system is widely used by the government, it could have a far-reaching impact on many U.S. businesses.

The United States remains the only major industrialized nation using a non-metric measurement system, a situation that has placed the nation at a disadvantage in global markets. In fact, Liberia and Burma, which recently changed its name to Myanmar, are the world's only other non-metric holdouts.

The metric system is a decimal system of weights and measures. The basic units are the gram, the meter and the liter. Larger and smaller units are defined by prefixes such as "kilo" and "centi."

"Metric conversion will require a great amount of work," the GAO said, warning that failure to start planning now "may delay or prevent a timely and comprehensive conversion."

GAO investigators voiced particular concern about the lack of initiative shown by the Commerce Department, which the investigators consider the lead agency in guiding the conversion.

See Metric, Page 4D

SOME METRIC CONVERSIONS

LENGTH	WEIGHT & VOLUME
1 inch = 2.540 centimeters	1 quart = 0.9463 liters
1 foot = 0.305 meters	1 U.S. gallon = 3.785 liters
1 yard = 0.9144 meters	1 liter = 1.0567 quarts
1 mile = 1.6094 kilometers	1 liter = 0.264 gallon
1 centimeter = 0.394 inches	1 ounce = 28.35 grams
1 meter = 3.281 feet	1 pound = 0.4536 kilograms
1 kilometer = 0.6214 miles	1 kilogram = 2.2046 pounds

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Fill'er up with low-emission fuel

An encouraging thing happened last year when President Bush suggested strengthening the federal Clean Air Act to require the sale of methanol-burning automobiles in smoggy cities.

No, Detroit didn't rush off to retool for cleaner cars of the future. But the president did manage to shake traditionally change-resistant auto makers and oil companies out of their complacency. Some of them formed a task force to research ways to help reduce car emissions.

Though the task force report isn't complete, some products of the new environmental consciousness already are making their way to neighborhood gas stations.

First, Atlantic Richfield Co. began marketing EC-1, a leaded gasoline with reduced amounts of benzene and other smog-producing chemicals. Recently, Shell Oil Co. announced it will market a new premium unleaded gas that emits less hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide.

The Shell gas will be marketed initially in the nine smoggiest cities of America.

At least three other companies - British Petroleum, Marathon and Conoco - also plan to test market low-emission gasoline in a few cities.

Now that the oil companies are making their new product available, customers must do their part. As Shell's television commercial exhorts, "Experience the difference, and make a difference." By paying a few pennies more for the lower-polluting premium unleaded gas, for instance, they can help reduce smog.

The oil industry is off to a promising start. But this first generation of low-emission fuel won't be enough to clear the yellowish-brown air that hangs over the nation's smoggiest areas.

It doesn't eliminate the need to design a new fleet of cars that burns methanol or even cleaner fuel. The technology exists, but auto makers have resisted the idea for years because it involves expensive production changes and a marketing risk.

But there is far greater risk if we do nothing, and if millions of vehicles around the globe continue to pour clouds of pollutants into the atmosphere.

Will Detroit help us breathe easier? Or will the answers come from the other side of the Pacific?

How cold was it?

Whether the Cold War is winding down, merely in temporary remission or genuinely over is still in dispute. Those considering it over expect a "peace dividend" - money saved from the national defense budget.

Others, skeptical of Moscow's intentions, claim the Cold War won't be over until the butchers of Katyn and the gulags are brought to trial and Lithuania and the other Baltic nations are allowed their independence without intimidation from Soviet troops.

But whatever one thinks of the present status of the Cold War, it seems badly misnamed. It began right after World War II and, as often occurs in history, between winning allies.

Berry's World



"He's trained to sniff out PAC money!"

ROBERT WALTERS

Hispanics need smaller districts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - After years of political frustration, Hispanic leaders believe they have identified a technique to gain increased influence at the ballot box.

Although about 8 percent of the country's residents are Hispanic, only 1 to 2 percent of all elected officials at the local, state and national levels are Hispanic, according to Dr. Robert R. Brischetto, executive director of the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Research Institute.

In Texas, Latinos constitute more than 20 percent of the population of nine major counties - but only about 5 percent of the state judges elected in those counties are Hispanic.

In California, Latinos constitute more than 25 percent of Los Angeles County's population - but no Hispanic has ever been elected to its governing body, the board of supervisors.

In those counties and elsewhere throughout the Southwest and West, Latinos are pressing for abolition of the jurisdiction-wide election districts. Those at-large districts, they are convinced, dilute Hispanic political power on public bodies from school boards to city councils.

Instead, they seek to establish compact, contiguous single-member districts that Hispanics say will allow election results to more accurately reflect the relative strength of votes cast in Latino neighborhoods and communities.

That effort was launched without much fanfare in Texas during the mid-1970s. In subsequent years, every major city in the state except Austin has adopted some form of single-member districts for its municipal elections.

Now, however, the campaign is attracting more attention as it spreads to judicial elections and to other states. "It's changing the face of politics in Texas and elsewhere in the Southwest. California is the next frontier," says SVRI's Brischetto, an authority on Latino political trends.

Indeed, a 1987 SVRI survey of 56 Texas municipalities found that the number of minority members (principally Hispanics but also blacks) on city

councils more than doubled after city-wide election districts were replaced by single-member districts.

An expanded 1989 SVRI survey of 135 Texas jurisdictions produced almost identical results. Moreover, both studies found that in communities where minorities constituted less than half of the population, their representation on city councils tripled after at-large elections were eliminated.

A pair of successful civil suits now have extended to two sets of Texas judicial districts the principle that at-large elections are unconstitutional because they unfairly dilute minority voting strength. In both cases, however, the trial court decisions have been temporarily stayed by a federal appeals court.

One case involves the 13th State Court of Appeals District, which includes 20 counties along the Gulf Coast and in the Upper Rio Grande Valley. The other affects the counties in which Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Beaumont, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa are located.

Regardless of the outcome of the lawsuit, several Hispanic politicians are considering running for a recently vacated seat in a district that already is 44 percent Latino.



At-large districts dilute Hispanic political power on public bodies from school boards to city councils.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Moms want 'guilt gap' bridge

BOSTON - The woman doesn't want perfume for Mother's Day. Nor lingerie. Nor jewelry. She is too practical for the peignoir that graces the newspaper ad that lies between us as we fly from west to east, from work to home.

What she would like for Mother's Day, she says, is a bridge. Something sturdy to span the gap that has eroded between herself and her husband, the mother and father of their children. A bridge of what she has come to call the guilt gap.

Just ten years ago, the couple had a relationship built on the most up-to-date principles of marital engineering. They had schooled together, worked together, shared housekeeping, or non-housekeeping together. They were also of the generation that went to birthing classes and used words like parenting instead of mothering.

But ten years and two children later, the infrastructure of their partnership showed some wear and tear. One of the things they prized, a kind of rough equality between them, had shifted in ways she never predicted. The gap had opened, not just over what they did, but what they felt.

When it came time to leave their first baby with a sitter, she was the one who was more anxious. When they went looking for day care, she was the one with more expectations, more misgivings. When the teacher in second grade was incompetent and the kids in fourth grade unkind, she was one who felt it. Acutely. And when it seemed the children needed more - more attention, more time - she was the one who gave it.

My companion says that in many ways the differences between her and her husband are personal. He regards the children as sturdy. She regards them as fragile. He sees their problems as potholes they will ride around or bounce over. She sees them as early warning signs of a possible collapse.

But she also calculates that these personal differences run along gender lines, and I agree. The guilt gap, the worry chasm, may be narrower than before. But it most often has mothers on one side and fathers on the other.

Mothering and parenting are not yet, not quite, the same.

Indeed, the parent who reads the children most closely, who feels their needs most directly, often finds herself faced with dozens of small choices that add up. Each seemed to present some conflict between the easy assumed equality of their early marriage and the needs of their children.

In the case of my companion, one of these choices was the task that took her away from

home and deposited her beside me on this flight. Another was the job she declined because it meant nights. A third and fourth and fifth were decisions about how to spend time as a couple or a family. None of them was easy.

So for this, her 10th Mother's Day, she would like that bridge over the guilt gap, or at least some gravel to cover over their double standard of worrying. She wants them on the same track.

But which track would she choose? I ask my fellow traveler: Does she worry too much about the children or he too little? Does she want to cross to his side or get him to cross to hers? She isn't certain. But as we talk, it seems to both of us, two veterans of motherhood, that in these past decades mothers have gone the furthest in the movement from a double standard to a single standard.

In households with double standards of cleanliness, she says, it is easier to drift to an equal standard of messiness. In households with his and her standards of what children need, I reply, it is easier to drift to a single standard of letting go.

The result, we both calculate, has been a net loss in housework and a net loss in caretaking. But there is a difference between kids and dustballs. You cannot do an occasional full-tilt spring parenting job and then let it slide.

So the question is how "parents" can become more like mothers. How to raise awareness about what's missing, what's needed, what's important in children's lives. Teaching guilt, that goad to caring, may be as hard as training someone to see dirt on the window sill.

But this is what many mothers want for their day and for their life. They want men to pick up more than the laundry. To pick up more of the anxiety and stretch it across the gap that still separates husbands and wives, mothers and fathers. We have finally come to that bridge. Now, to cross it.



When the teacher in second grade was incompetent, she was one who felt it. Acutely.

JACK ANDERSON

Haiti needs U.S. commitment now

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government is about to hang a fledgling democracy out to dry in the hot Caribbean sun. Haiti has lost track of the coups that have driven its chaotic government in recent years. With each coup, new hopes for democracy are raised and then dashed again. The most recent coup came in March when President Prosper Avril was overthrown. Now, if the State Department

continues to balk on sending aid to Haiti at this critical juncture, the nation will be pushed further back from the brink of democracy. Alvin Adams, the U.S. ambassador to Haiti, can take much of the credit for getting Haiti to that brink. Five months ago, Adams arrived in Haiti and gave a speech in Creole at the airport. He told the assembled throng that "the loaded donkey cannot stop or it will collapse," meaning that Haiti must go forward with democracy. The Haitians cheered.

Now they have taken to calling Adams "Bourik Chaje," the loaded donkey.

Adams' appeal was lost on Avril, who tried to have him sent back to the United States. As it turned out, Adams has outlasted Avril.

The new president, Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, vowed to hold free elections as soon as possible. But Haiti has found it impossible to organize an election when its economy is in a shambles.

In the meantime, Congress and the State Department are quibbling over how much to give Haiti in its hour of need. Supporters of Haiti say the country needs \$30 million. Opponents say \$10 million will do. No one is following the debate more closely than Adams. He knows Haiti is walking a tightrope with no help from the outside. Haitian hardliners who supported Avril and "Baby Doc" Duvalier before him, have rattled the government. They are reportedly responsible for a recent hijacking and airplane fire at Port Au Prince Airport. The terrorist strikes effectively cut Haiti off from the outside world, as airlines cut scheduled service to Haiti. At a recent meeting with Pascal-Trouillot, Adams tried to urge the timid novice to get a grip on her government. But she wanted to know who would protect her and her family from her enemies. She is a widow who lives with her 14-year-old daughter. Adams' reputation is still golden in Haiti, but the longer it takes for help to arrive from the United States, the more hollow his calls for democracy will sound.

Adams uses the pulpit better than any of his predecessors in Haiti. One of his first speeches was in City Soleil, a slum. In unbroken Creole, Adams told the poor Haitians how important democracy is for them.

A key Haitian source told our associate Jim Lynch that it was the first time many Haitians were convinced that the United States was on their side. America's unwise backing of the despotic Duvalier regimes had left Haitians in doubt, and had helped to turn Haiti into the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Adams is a seasoned trouble-shooter who has the respect of the State Department. He can be tossed into the worst of circumstances and turn the situation around. But this time he can't do it alone.

The Soviets have rejected the idea that a united Germany should be part of NATO. But the West Germans believe, in the end, that Mikhail Gorbachev will give in. For the sake of European stability, it would be better for the Germans to join NATO only temporarily.

LETTERS

Drug article was worthwhile

I would like to say thank you for printing the article, "Baby on Drugs." I feel that if more articles are printed like the other articles and "Baby on Drugs," that more people will realize that this is a serious problem in today's world.

Joy Dunbar
Altamonte Springs

Commissioner Sturm: Offense, defense

On May 3, the Herald carried a report on Commissioner Bob Sturm' address to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce on the state of the county. He is reported to have cited the need for improvements in how the county and various cities handle growth, and while pointing the finger at current commissioners, he seems to be avoiding his own responsibility for failures of the past.

Mr. Sturm was quoted as saying that we need to work for the future and not just concentrate on the needs of today. "It's much easier to pay one dollar today, than it will be to pay four dollars for the same needs tomorrow", and as an example, he cited our road problems, stating that "If a road needs to be six lanes, why make it only four, and have to re-do it in another few years?"

The roads that so distress Mr. Sturm are the roads in southeast Seminole County leading to potential commercial development along the expressway corridor, and in more than one public meeting, he's forcefully stated that it has been known for at least 10 years that roads like Red Bug and Tusawilla and Howell Branch were headed for six-laning.

If that be so, why did Mr. Sturm vote to approve all of the residential neighborhoods that have been built along those roads in the last ten years, without reserving sufficient right of way for a six lane road? Was he, while these roads built up solidly with residential communities, looking to the future? Or has he only recently discovered fiscal conservatism?

In 1983, the Board of County Commissioners contracted for a study of our road needs to the year 2005, and that study was explicit in limiting the roads mentioned to four lanes, if the county was going to be an expressway network, these roads should function as feeders to that expressway, not as an alternative to it.

One doesn't need an engineering degree to figure out that few people are going to pay to drive on a four lane expressway if they can get where they're going on a toll-free network of six lane roads inside the expressway. And we'd better all hope that traffic moves to the expressway, since the county will be bonding its construction. If the expressway doesn't pay, for itself in tolls, county taxpayers are going to get the bill.

Mr. Sturm never misses an opportunity to berate the three women commissioners who continue to refuse to destroy new residential communities by bulldozing six lane highways through them now. What he never mentions is what the cost would be to the county if we had to buy large numbers of almost-new homes to acquire the right of way for the six lane roads he now argues that we need. What did Mr. Sturm do, as a member of the Board all those ten years, to prevent construction of new homes that would so soon need to be razed, if right of way for six lanes would eventually be needed?

Another of Mr. Sturm's favorite issues is the "forced resignation" of former County Manager Ken Hooper. He stated to the Chamber of Commerce that "We are still paying the price for it in lost time and motion", and estimated that it has cost the county at least \$350,000. It is doubtful that we've lost anything in either time or motion by bringing in someone, even on an interim basis, who might regain control of the management of county business, but there is no doubt what the shenanigans on Red Bug Road alone cost taxpayers under Mr. Hooper's management. Mr. Sturm never mentions that the taxpayers have had to absorb an expenditure for a six lane road design, costing nearly \$600,000, that was never brought before the Board for approval before the work was undertaken.

As County Manager, Mr. Hooper was damned whichever way he jumped when the completed design was finally brought to the Board for approval, and was denied. Either he knew it was being designed without Board authorization and participated in that activity, or he didn't know about it, and should have. Which is worse?

If offense is the best defense, Mr. Sturm is off to a good start in this campaign year, but enough of him heaping contempt on current commissioners. Let him explain his own role in creating our current problems.

Margaret M. Jacobs
Casselberry

Pollution needs more attention

I am writing about the editorial you wrote on President Bush wanting to keep the Florida wildlife just the way it is...

I think the wildlife in Florida can hold until we get the pollution done with. Wildlife cannot live unless the pollution and trash is cleaned up around Florida.

Recently volunteers cleaned bushes and fallen trees off the St. John's. I think it was. Volunteers also cleaned the Wekiva. But it should not have to be volunteers. The government should pay people to clean the rivers and places where wildlife live.

But its good people care and take time out to clean the rivers and other places. It is also still good you want to save wildlife. But I just think pollution is important to wildlife and human's survival.

Chris Thomas
Longwood

A solution for Orlando

Why doesn't Orlando haul its coal and other freight south on the Florida East Coast R.R. to Sharpes, and then, if necessary, build a spur to Taft.

Bob Daehn
Sanford

Elect a new Congress

The billions our politicians are now borrowing to shore up Gorbachev's satellites will some day have to be repaid by our grandchildren through their labor and frugality.

The Lithuanian episode demonstrates that Gorbachev is still the totalitarian ruler of Eastern Europe; and that the newly-elected "governments" are nothing more than fronts, created to justify the continued funding of the communist/socialist world by the US taxpayers.

What can we do to stop our politicians from giving our tax dollars to foreign governments?

Congress is the key. All 435 House seats and one third of the Senate seats are up for reelection this fall. It would be futile to try to convert the loyalties of our current congressmen over to upholding America's interests; they already have become too dedicated toward salvaging the bankrupt socialist nation.

We must elect a new Congress in November that is pledged to stop the exporting of our taxes — no more tax money for foreign aid; World Bank; International Monetary Fund; or foreign giveaways under any other name.

As long as we have the ballot we can control the actions of our government.

William W. Falconer
McAlpin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Downtown likes idea of mall

Poised adjacent to the courtyard that separated the old library from the downtown Sanford Shoppes, one will find four specialty shops owned by the Jacobson family and managed by Sara.

Rose, the matriarch of the family opened Ro-Jay's 37 years ago on the site that is now Ro-Jay. Too. Between Ro-Jay. Too and Ro-Jay is the Sarja Gallery, housing decorative art and the Country Courtyard. The Country Courtyard is the latest addition to First Street.

When queried about her assessment of the impact the proposed Seminole Mall will have upon downtown businesses, Sara indicated that the historical evolution of malls must be considered. Prior to suburbia and the suburban malls, downtowns were the nuclei of the cities. Downtowns were similar to malls because they accommodated anchor stores, specialty shops in addition to banking institutions, governmental buildings and other enterprises. Downtowns were the hub of activities for citizens. The passage of time caused the aging of downtowns. Accompanying this aging process was the exodus of citizens to the suburbs. The residential sprawl of suburbia precipitated indigenous shopping malls. This new phenomena generally consisted of several anchor stores like Burdines, Iveys, Jordan Marsh and clusters



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

of specialty shops. There was a nationwide proliferation of malls. Many downtowns were left foundering and deserted.

Three central factors helped reverse the decline of downtowns. Downtown merchants organized associations to combat this downward spiral. The federal government intervened by supporting downtown redevelopment and restoration. Money also became available to historical preservation societies.

Sara welcomes the proposed Seminole Mall because it will help Sanford grow in a positive way. An impressive mall near our core area will make a positive statement for Sanford. If the gurus proposing the mall are correct in their projections, larger numbers of people will be attracted to Sanford. The downtown merchants must be prepared to market their businesses and benefit from the influx of shoppers visiting the mall.

Downtown shops offer uniqueness, quality personalized services, courtesy and comfort. If our downtown core area continues its image building, it will be pleasurable to shop in downtown Sanford. Couturiere treatment will be experienced in the downtown shops, but not in the malls. Malls are more institutionally oriented, with large variety, high volume displays and anonymity in shopping.

Sara says that her first quarter sales for the past four years have significantly exceeded the year that preceded it. This proves that downtown specialty shops can thrive. Sara credits her Sanford customers and others who come from Leesburg, Daytona, Heathrow, Orlando and other towns for the success.

A preview of the Country Courtyard made me feel as if I had been transported into a real courtyard.

The first thing that is experienced is the fragrant smell of the Potpourri Garden and the multitude of silk flowers and trees that form the border. The old brick floor gables and bay windows tastefully done in cedar shingles makes the courtyard all the more realistic. The Country Courtyard will feature crafts, country gifts and special sewing machines.

Dot Painter will manage the Country Courtyard.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Fan of Fidel upsets Cuban exiles

By TOM TIEDE

MIAMI — By most accounts, Andres Gomez seems to be a decent sort of fellow. He is quiet, modest and friendly. He works hard in his own business. He is devoted to his family. He keeps out of trouble. He believes in God and little green apples. And he says he is greatly concerned with social and human justice.

Yet the thing is, nobody likes him. Actually, he may be the most hated man in Miami. He is treated with contempt on the streets; he is derided in the media. He is also threatened on a regular basis, and he thinks there are many around this town who would like to do him in.

What's the problem?

Andres Gomez likes Fidel Castro. Gomez is founder of a pro-Castro organization called the Brigada Antonio Maceo. He likewise edits a magazine that supports the Cuban president. He says Castro is a "good person" — he has little but praise for the gentleman's "fine leadership" — and he fully supports the 30-year-old revolt that placed him in power.

Naturally, all of this is anomalous in South Florida.

There are 700,000 Cubans living here, most of whom are exiles from the Castro revolution. They claim Castro is a ruthless degenerate who has torn the heart from their homeland, set himself on a political throne and created a police state in the Americas.

What's more, the locals do not appreciate contending points of view. They say anyone who has a good word for Castro has to be some kind of spy. They say, in other words, that Gomez is a communist agent, and that he has been recruited by the Cuban government to spread lies and sow confusion in the anti-Castro community.

The Cuban exiles believe Gomez is financed illegally by the Cuban Mission to the United Nations. And they point out that he routinely travels to Havana, as the guest of the Castro regime. They say he is therefore a sneak, a communist, a traitor to democratic ideals and — OK — the most hated man in Miami.

Small wonder that Gomez worries for his safety. And he takes this opportunity to insist that he has been misjudged. Yes, he says he admires Castro — but he denies he is any sort of Cuban agent. He says he is merely practicing his right as a U.S. resident to stand up and speak

out for what he believes.

A spy? Goodness gracious. Gomez says he is an exile like all the others. He says he came to Florida as a child, when his father fled from the 1959 revolution. He says he grew up in an anti-Castro environment, received an anti-Castro education, and even took part in some anti-Castro activities and demonstrations.

So, he says he has paid his dues. But he insists on retaining his own mind as well: "I can't say Fidel Castro is such a terrible thing, no. I think he has done many good things, many good things. I support the revolution, because most people in Cuba support the revolution, and I think the exiles should know it."

To this end, Gomez says he started the Brigada Antonio Maceo in 1978. The organization is named in honor of a Cuban who fought in the war of independence against Spain. He says the brigade has units in several U.S. cities, such as New York, Houston and Miami, and the members "are good Cuban patriots, like myself."

As for his magazine, it is called "Arelto," after a pre-Columbian Indian dance. The publication is produced by a staff of eight, and

the first printing was in 1987. The exile community says Arelto is rife with apologies for Castro, but Gomez says its sole purpose is to encourage discussions regarding Cuba:

"Right now there is only one side to the story, the exile side. I've been trying to change that. I want to promote a dialogue. I am a left-wing person who believes in the struggle for human rights, and I think we should remember that this is exactly what the Cuban revolution stands for, in Cuba and around the world."

Gomez says he cooperates with the Cuban government in organizing "workshop" tours to the island. He furthermore admits that he talks at times with Cuba's U.N. Mission concerning "the need for the U.S. to normalize relations with Castro." Otherwise, he goes on, "I am a private citizen who has a private magazine business."

Private is right. Gomez says he is so detested in Florida that he must work his days almost in secret. He does not list his telephone number, he only rents a post office box for the magazine, and he does not give the names of his associates.

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Egyptian-Syrian differences underscored

By LEE STOKES

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak's historic talks in Damascus with Syrian strongman Hafez Assad mark what government officials in Cairo like to describe as increasing moderation and unity within the Arab camp.

Mubarak's visit Wednesday, the first to Damascus for an Egyptian leader in 12 years, symbolizes the end of a feud between the two former Arab-Israeli war allies that began when the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

But the visit does risk alienating Egypt's close ally, Iraq, because its leader, Saddam Hussein, is an arch-rival of Assad. Mubarak's trip also underlines the deep differences that

still divide the Arab world.

The visit comes after Israel's caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir made it clear that, while his right-wing Likud Party is interested in peace, it did not regard the five-point plan of Secretary of State James Baker as the only method of achieving that goal.

The Baker plan envisages an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo. Egypt, which has been representing the Palestine Liberation Organization in preliminary talks with the United States and Israel, expressed regret at Shamir's remarks.

But Mubarak fell short of adopting PLO leader Yasser Arafat's call for economic and diplomatic sanctions against the Jewish state.

Egyptian officials think that

while Cairo can try to act as a moderating influence on such radical Arab states as Libya and Syria, and even Iraq, Israel must offer something in return for the preliminary peace process to continue to work.

Diplomats think that while decreasing Soviet and East European influence nudged Syria and Libya back into the mainstream Arab fold, there was nothing to indicate this was anything more than a short-term tactic.

"Countries like Syria, Libya and Iraq have, by necessity, shown greater moderation in their foreign policy, but the regimes which fostered anti-Western terrorism and radical solutions to the Middle East problem are still in place," a Cairo-based Western diplomat said.

Egypt generally cannot be compared to "police states" such as Iran, Syria, Libya and Iraq. Foreign Ministry officials say the leaders of those countries "must stay in power at all cost or risk losing not only their jobs, but their lives."

Some analysts think Mubarak's talks in Damascus show he has become a master of exploiting differences in the Arab world and trying to turn them into a system of checks and balances that force Arab states to present a facade of unity.

"The only problem is if one of the radicals decides he has more to gain by rocking the boat and dragging everyone else with him," said columnist Adnan Ismail.

Lee Stokes writes for United Press International.

Sizing up U.S. airline flight attendants

I'll never forget my first plane trip. It was shortly after I graduated from college in the mid-1970s. I know that must sound sort of late, but I was the kid of two railroad telegraphers and rode all over the country half-fare until the demise of passenger trains. Until then, I just hadn't needed to fly anywhere.

But there I was when my plane touched down in Dallas, wearing my little business suit and feeling a lot like the woman on the cover of Savvy magazine. I looked out my window, and to my surprise, I saw a giant billboard for Southwest Airlines featuring at least one stewardess in hot pants. (There actually may have been several, but I think I have tried to block out the sight over the years.)

As luck would have it, I was booked on Southwest to Houston, and I had a thigh-level view of two sets of gorgeous tanned legs as the young female flight attendants moved up and down the aisle. There were no male flight attendants with corresponding hairy gam in hot trousers.

"What the devil is that all about?" I asked my friend when she picked me up at the airport, pointing up to the billboard as we passed it.

"Oh, they're just trying to woo the male business commuter," she explained.

But I thought the days of coffee, tea or me? were history," I said. "And then the



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

first time I get on a plane, it's 'Hi, I'm Patty. Fly me.' I can't believe it!"

"Sugar, this is Texas," she replied.

I've been flying back and forth to Texas for a long time now, and I'm happy to report the billboards are gone, and I haven't seen a pair of hot pants in years. It seems that both the male and female attendants on all the airlines I've flown are getting older and fewer of them are of the hot-pant variety. I was beginning to believe we had truly turned a corner toward equal employment opportunity for flight attendants until American Airlines instituted their wacky weight policy.

According to American's rule book, "a firm, trim silhouette, free of bulges, rolls or pouches, is necessary to an alert, efficient image." They also have a chart of weight standards for their attendants to meet that is based on some ungodly figures of how much men and women should weigh

according to their heights. You know those charts. They lean toward the lean, to say the least.

"An alert, efficient image"? Who are they trying to kid? If there were some safety reason why people with "bulges, rolls or pouches" shouldn't be flight attendants, such as being unable to move up and down the aisles easily or perform correctly in an emergency, you could understand such a weight chart. But a few bulges or rolls don't impair performance. If they did, the airline would have to fire most of its pilots.

The American Airlines rule book isn't talking about performance. It's talking about the image of performance. Never mind if the attendants are alert and efficient; do they look like what American corporate muckety-mucks perceive as appearing alert and efficient? This is a poor disguise for their real aim, which is to go for looks in hiring. I don't understand why American doesn't just hang a sign on the personnel office door. "No pudgy people need apply."

The federal government has also taken exception to American's lousy rule, and is suing the airline for discrimination. Here's hoping the government wins, or we may all find ourselves victims of personnel policies that arbitrarily decide our images don't project alertness or efficiency.

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Museum exhibit shows ethnic history of toys

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — "Dapper Dan the Coon Jigger," "Hopping Nutty Mad Indian," or "The New Game of Ah Sin the Heathen Chinese" would be unthinkable names of American toys today.

However, they were accepted in America's past.

A toy exhibit at the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies proposes to shed some light on how much progress has been made in America in the last 150 years and how much more needs to be made.

"We felt if we can interpret them (toys), then we can show the progress," said museum

director Gail Stern. "But more is needed."

The exhibit, which runs through Oct. 13, features more than 170 mechanical toys, dolls and games produced in the United States since the mid-1800s. From crude toys depicting stereotypes of the 19th century to "ethnically correct" computer games and contemporary Michael Jackson dolls, the exhibit illustrates a century of change in ethnic images.

Industrialization in the late 1800s brought mass production to America and with it a flood of toys to the market, including many racist products. Stern said.

"That is where the most offensive toys started," she said. "The ethnic images in the toys reflect the attitude of the dominant culture."

"Very few children knew what they were seeing and the effects it had," said museum spokesman Lawrence Selver.

With the flood of immigrants and the end of slavery, derogatory stereotypes reflected the fears of whites that their power and cultural hegemony was being threatened, Stern said.

"Always, the new group is made fun of by the preceding groups," Selver said.

With some of the toys on display, a child's playing with

them produces some degree of violence against a person in the toy. A good example is a 19th century bank called "Always Did 'Spise a Mule."

The toy portrays a grossly caricatured black child riding a mule. A player pushes a lever, causing the mule to buck and throw the black child head-first into a log on the ground.

"The child is doing the violence against the person in the toy and it is implied that it is fun," Stern said. "It also created the climate that such violence is acceptable."

"Paddy and the Pig," another bank made in 1882, shows an Irishman eating a pig. When the

pig kicks a penny onto Paddy's tongue, Paddy rolls his eyes as he swallows.

Stern said the toy belittled Irish people and tended to reduce them to the level of animals.

By the end of World War I, there was a change in American toys. Cultural attitudes toward ethnic groups softened and it was reflected in the toys, Stern said. Rather than degrading different groups, toys showed token expressions of ethnicity but generally encouraged assimilation.

The 1920s saw non-threatening dolls and toys of non-English-speaking Europeans, blacks, Asians, Eskimos

and other groups. The first realistic black infant doll, the "Bye-Lo Baby," appeared in the early 1920s, said Stern.

Earlier black dolls were stereotyped — "mammies" or "pickaninnies."

But by the end of World War II, the desire for ethnic assimilation reached a point where most ethnic images in toys disappeared, Stern said.

American views on beauty and attractiveness were reflected in shapely, blue-eyed "Barbie" dolls, Stern said. The faces of white children were shown on toy boxes and playing boards and cards.

BOOK REVIEWS

Lev returns in new Potok work

The Gift of Asher Lev
By Chaim Potok
(Knopf, 370 pp., \$19.95)

Chaim Potok's gift has been to write about Jewish life in a manner accessible and attractive to people of all faiths. Potok's new novel, "The Gift of Asher Lev," gives further proof of his considerable talents.

Potok brings back the character readers will remember from "My Name Is Asher Lev" in a moving account of religion, art and family, of the commitment and sacrifices each requires, and the occasional but searing conflicts they can cause.

The novel — which will make people want to re-read Potok's earlier works — takes Lev, his wife Deborah, and his children, Rochel and Avramel, from their home in France back to Brooklyn, N.Y., and the world of the Ladover Hasidim in which he grew up.

Stung by criticism of his most recent art showing, Lev returns for his uncle's funeral and faces continuing resentment over his crucifixion paintings that led to the Hasidim sending him to exile years before. Lev now must deal with his art, his family, his religion and the expectations of all — including the unspoken request for a major sacrifice.

Potok handles all of this masterfully, with a rhythm and way with words that reminds one somewhat of E.L. Doctorow. He brings both light and dark to the work to give it depth and has created a novel that far exceeds the boundary of its pages.

Bound to Lead:
The Changing Nature of American Power
By Joseph S. Nye Jr.
(Basic Books, 307 pp., \$19.95)

There is a growing body of work, such as Paul Kennedy's "Rise and Fall of Great Powers," that contends America's imperial age is over and that its influence in the world is declining.

The arguments, however, don't persuade Joseph S. Nye Jr., Ford Foundation professor of International Security at Harvard University, and in his valuable "Bound to Lead" he sets out to refute the pessimists and naysayers.

Nye begins by persuasively challenging the notion that the United States held hegemonic or imperial sway over the world in the aftermath of World War II. He marshals a host of examples of the nation's inability to get its way in international power and policy disputes.

In separate chapters, Nye examines the military, economic, and cultural resources available to the United States as it enters the 1990s and prepares for the 21st century. He also looks at potential challenges to America's leadership from the communist camp and from allies. Written while events in Eastern Europe were still unfolding, Nye may understate the potential of Europe but is persuasive in rebutting those putting Japan forward as the likely next leading power.

Still, Nye is not a Pollyanna. He argues acutely that the U.S. role is more likely to be undermined by events at home than abroad.

Although his argument is complex and wide-ranging, Nye writes straight-forward prose that makes his work accessible.

A Border Station
By Shane Connaughton
(St. Martin's, 165 pp., \$14.95)

This first novel by Academy Award-winning screenwriter Shane Connaughton was a bestseller in his native Ireland, and deservedly so.

Connaughton was co-author of the screenplay for the acclaimed film "My Left Foot." His descriptive prose and obvious empathy with his young hero suggest these seven interconnected stories contain more than a little autobiographical material.

The stories detail incidents in the life of a boy living along the Irish Republic's border with Ulster. Through his relationships with his doting mother, his stern police sergeant father, a polo-stricken neighbor and assorted villagers and chums, the boy slowly emerges from naivete to a growing awareness of what the real world might be like.

Each story is a gem, and together they provide a remarkably insightful glimpse into rural Irish life. This immensely readable book will probably produce laughter, tears and a sense of "I've been there" in many readers. And there's no higher praise than that.

The Fifth Profession
By David Morrell
(Warner, 448 pp., \$19.95)

"The Fifth Profession" starts at a pace most authors would be hard-pressed to end with. But what else would you expect from the man who gave the world "Rambo"?

David Morrell's hero in his latest novel is known simply as "Savage," an executive protector, the "fifth profession."

Savage is hired by a beautiful American movie star, now the princess of a tiny European principality, to find her equally beautiful sister, widow of an assassinated New England senator-presidential candidate. Her new husband, a Greek millionaire, is holding her prisoner and abusing her on a remote Aegean island.

The operation goes well until Savage realizes that one of the Greek's protectors is Akira, a Japanese whom Savage had seen decapitated when they worked together on a previous assignment. Akira, who also "saw" Savage killed, joins forces with Savage to find the truth. The three escape the island and begin a globe-ringing adventure to solve the mystery of "jamais vu" — never seen, the opposite of "deja vu."

The novel continues at a breakneck pace of action sequences that reaches its climax in Japan. The ending is less than satisfactory, but it's still good escape reading in the "Rambo" tradition.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Stand** — Stephen King (4,787 copies ordered)
2. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (No. 21st week — 1,831)
3. **September** — Rosamunde Pilcher (1 — 1,708)
4. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (3 — 1,670)
5. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (8 — 1,302)
6. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (6 — 1,239)
7. **The Gold Coast** — Nelson DeMille (1,211)
8. **Skinny Legs and All** — Tom Robbins (4 — 1,165)
9. **"G" Is for Gumshoe** — Sue Grafton (10 — 1,127)
10. **The Evening News** — Arthur Hailey (5 — 1,010)

NON-FICTION

1. **Men at Work** — George Will (1 — 3,635)
2. **Head First** — Norman Cousins (2 — 2,086)
3. **Wealth Without Risk** — Charles Givens (6 — 1,119)
4. **Broken Cord** — Michael Dorris (4 — 995)
5. **Flashbacks** — Morley Safer (3 — 826)
6. **Parting with Illusions** — Vladimir Pozner (5 — 715)
7. **Motherly Devotion** — Pat Ross (646)
8. **In the Arena** — Richard Nixon (9 — 645)
9. **Megatrends 2000** — John Naisbitt (7 — 588)
10. **The Callaway Diet** — Wayne Callaway (565)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Red Phoenix** — Larry Bond (5,414)
2. **The Servants of Twilight** — Dean R. Koontz (1 — 3,783)
3. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in**

- Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (4 — 2,385)
4. **Guardian Angel** — Julie Garwood (2,335)
5. **The T-Factor Diet** — Martin Katalin (2,172)
6. **"F" Is for Fugitive** — Sue Grafton (2,109)
7. **The Temple of My Familiar** — Alice Walker (1,595)
8. **Lives and Loves of the New Kids on the Block** — Jill Matthews (5 — 1,557)
9. **Holla No. 2: Oklahoma** — Dana Fuller Ross (1,525)
10. **A Prayer for Owen Meany** — John Irving (1,392)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (1 — 9,191)
2. **Fifty Simple Things Kids Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Group (2 — 4,875)
3. **Diet for New America** — John Robbins (9 — 4,743)
4. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (7 — 3,473)
5. **Lord of the Flies** — William Golding (4 — 3,150)
6. **New Kids on the Block Scrapbook** — Grace Catalano (3 — 2,362)
7. **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** — B.B. Hiller (5 — 2,008)
8. **Weirdos from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (6 — 2,001)
9. **Cancer Conqueror** — Greg Anderson (1,535)
10. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (10 — 1,470)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

City questions whether Navy will deliver USS Kitty Hawk

United Press International

PENSACOLA — For a city that long ago tied its fate to the Navy, a world without the Cold War and the resulting re-evaluation of defense needs has made the future uncertain for Pensacola.

Over the past few weeks, Pensacola residents have begun to wonder if a promised aircraft carrier, the USS Kitty Hawk, will ever materialize now that the Navy is re-thinking its 1984 "strategic home-porting plan," a program that redistributed warships from the East and West coasts to the Gulf Coast.

"All we can do is reflect on what the secretary of the Navy and Navy officials have indicated to the local professional and business leaders and that is that we're going to get a big-deck carrier," said Brad Butcher, a retired admiral and member of the Pensacola Homeporting Commission.

"I've been concerned all along," said Pensacola City Manager Rod Kendig about the

re-evaluation of home-porting.

And if the home-porting question were not enough, a Texas senator recently caused a brouhaha when he suggested the Navy give to Texas something that has been a part of Pensacola since the early 1900s — aviation training.

"There's so many unanswered questions in defense right now because we don't know what treaties are going to be in place and we do not know the level of spending for defense," said Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla.

"And it's just very difficult to get answers to the future of installations throughout the nation," said Hutto, who is still fighting to prevent the Air Force from making severe cuts at the Panhandle's Eglin Air Force Base.

Pensacola has had ties with the Navy going back to the 19th century. It is the "Cradle of Naval Aviation," where initial aviation training is done. It's home of the USS Lexington, where aviators learn to land on a moving carrier.

The Navy currently makes up a third of the local economy.

For the last few years, Pensacola has been preparing for the 1991 arrival of the USS Kitty Hawk — a plum from the Navy's home-porting plan — and the departure of the Lexington, which Pensacola gave up to Corpus Christi, Texas, in return for the Kitty Hawk.

The state committed \$12 million to dredge Pensacola Bay, while Pensacola-area governments contributed \$1.2 million. And rather than see the Lexington head for Texas before the Kitty Hawk arrived, another \$2.5 million was spent to move it to a downtown pier.

But the lessening Soviet threat has prompted Washington to re-evaluate strategies and programs. Now the \$852 million home-porting plan is far from certain.

Earlier this month, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney sounded the possible death knell for the plan when he called for a re-evaluation of work on four of six ports.

Metric

Continued from Page 1D

Commerce's allocation of resources to support the effort have been minimal, and officials at major agencies including Department of Defense, General Services Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have said its lack of commitment has weakened their own efforts," the report stated.

Only six of the 37 agencies surveyed by the GAO had completed their guidelines for metric conversion and only one had drawn up a transition plan. No agency had developed time frames to show how much metric conversion it plans to achieve by the end of fiscal 1992.

"The great majority of the agencies stated that more than three-quarters of total work for metric conversion remains to be done," said the GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress.

G.T. Underwood, director of metric programs for the Commerce Department, said he considers the GAO report "fair," and he hopes it will encourage agencies to speed up metric conversion planning.

But Underwood noted the GAO investigation was conducted at a

time when the agency was undergoing reorganization that included formation of the Technology Administration. Now, he considers the Commerce Department's efforts to be on target.

The investigation was requested in July 1989 by Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology, and was released in March 1990.

Despite the fears voiced by the GAO, Underwood said he thinks government adoption of the metric system by the end of 1992 is going to be "very, very widespread."

The agencies with the most incentive to convert to metric are those, like Commerce, that deal with foreign trade, or that are involved in scientific work, like NASA, Underwood said. To date, the Department of Energy and the Government Printing Office have been among the most aggressive supporters of metric conversion, he said.

Government bodies that will likely have more difficulties switching over include the Agriculture Department and General Services Administration, which often deals with the domestic construction industry which has been reluctant to embrace met-

ric measures, Underwood said.

Underwood said he doubts the latest move towards the metric system will prompt a public uproar similar to that triggered by the Metric Conversion Act of 1975, which led to experiments like changing distances on highway signs from miles to kilometers.

"I don't think you are going to see the metric system used in weather reports and road signs for quite a while," he said. "I don't think the public is going to be especially aware of this change since most of it will be seen only in manufactured goods."

The Commerce Department official noted most U.S.-made automobiles are already built for the metric system — even listing kilometers on the speedometer — and most processed foods also bear metric weights on their labels.

Asked if he thinks many agencies will offer the excuse that metric conversion is not economically feasible, Underwood said: "The government must consider the cost of not switching. If we don't go ahead and do it, the cost could be the loss of our share of the world market."

Flag

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protecting the physical integrity of the flag in all circumstances, but is designed instead to protect it only against impairments that would cause serious offense to others."

However, Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor and former Supreme Court clerk, said it was difficult for him to find any statute that could get around the problem of content regulation.

"The law before the court does a better job than the Texas law did and since they only have to pick up one vote this might do it," he said. "They might get (Justice) Kennedy. But it's hard for me to escape the cure First Amendment problem."

He said that any statute has to turn on the symbolic value of the flag and that how one treats a symbol is speech protected by the Constitution. He said it was hard to see how this case was different from the Texas case.

Also, attempts by Congress to get around the bulk of the ruling by focusing on one or two lines may prove to be just that — attempts. The court, in no uncertain terms, said flag burning as part of political protest is protected by the First Amendment.

"If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment," the court said last year, "it is that the government may

not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable. ... We have not recognized an exception to this principle even where our flag has been involved."

The federal government, which must defend the law before the court, also strenuously argues the flag is the "unique symbol of the nation" and should be protected.

"The reason is this: Flag burning is, by its nature, a physical, violent assault on the most deeply shared experiences of the American people, including the sacrifices of our fellow citizens in defense of the nation and the preservation of liberty," the government said.

"It is the physical assault and accompanying violation of the flag's physical integrity — not robust and uninhibited debate — that occasion the injury that our society should not be called on to bear."

However, that argument also seems to have been covered.

"There is, moreover, no indication — either in the text of the Constitution or in our cases interpreting it — that a separate juridical category exists for the American flag alone. ... We decline, therefore, to create for the flag an exception to the joust of principles protected by the First Amendment," the court said in last year's ruling.

Howard said that striking

down the law will "certainly refuel the argument that we need an amendment," adding, "I wonder if the climate is as heightened as it was after the Johnson decision. I wonder if people are quite as excited."

He also said that there have been cases where the political climate outside the court's door has affected the justices but "somehow I don't see this as one of those cases."

The level of interest in the court's decision could certainly be pivotal to whether an amendment is passed. The process was purposely made a difficult one by the drafters of the Constitution in hopes that future leaders will be cautious.

To amend the Constitution, two-thirds of both houses of Congress must approve the language and three-fourths of the state legislatures must ratify it.

"I would be very worried if Congress set out to amend the Constitution," Howard said. "I don't like on principle the idea of carving out exceptions to the First Amendment."

Kunstler said he hoped the court would include in its opinion language about the folly of amending the Constitution to cut back on First Amendment rights.

"One of the most foolhardy things is an over abundance of patriotism goaded on by politicians," he said.