

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1938

87th Year, No. 228 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Local

#### Color the landscape

Splash your landscape with vibrant colors now throughout the fall months with annuals and perennials.  
□ See Page 5A.

#### Police chase

LAKE MARY — Police responded to a call Saturday evening, regarding a drunken man blocking traffic on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. They ended up chasing the suspect into a swampy area south of the road.

According to a police report, when officers arrived at the scene, they witnessed Patrick Richard Brady, of 149 Sir Topas Lane, Lake Mary, chasing cows around an enclosed pasture.

When Brady noticed police, he reportedly ran from the pasture and headed south into a swampy area in an attempt to elude police.

While running in the swamp, Brady became stuck, sinking up to his waist in mud, where he remained until police were able to pull him out and arrest him.

Brady was charged with disorderly intoxication, trespassing, and resisting arrest without violence.

#### SCOPA meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) will meet this Tuesday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m.

Items on the agenda include the attorney's report on Rex Meyer Yachts, Inc., and JAS Sales, Inc. Also scheduled is the appointment of a budget committee and discussion of leases.

The meeting will be held in the SCOPA Administration Building, 1510 Kastner Place, at the Port of Sanford.

#### Stabbing investigation

CHULUOTA — Deputies from the Seminole County Sheriff's Major Crimes section are investigating a stabbing that reportedly occurred shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday, at Lake Pickett Park in Chuluota.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Rolland Massey, 30, of 724 Carpenter Road, Bithlow, and a 17-year old female friend were sitting on the dock at Lake Pickett, when two men reportedly pulled up in a car. McDonough said the four began drinking together during which an argument with Massey occurred.

One of the two men reportedly pulled a large knife and stabbed Massey in the chest. He was taken to Florida Hospital East, Orlando, for treatment.

The suspects reportedly escaped.

#### Historical talk

SANFORD — In commemoration of Historical Preservation Week, historical writer and columnist Jim Robinson will give a talk on some of Sanford's older buildings and home.

The program will take place Tuesday, May 16 at the Sanford Public Library, 150 N. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford, beginning at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Walters was meant to be a trampoline. It has become a hammock.

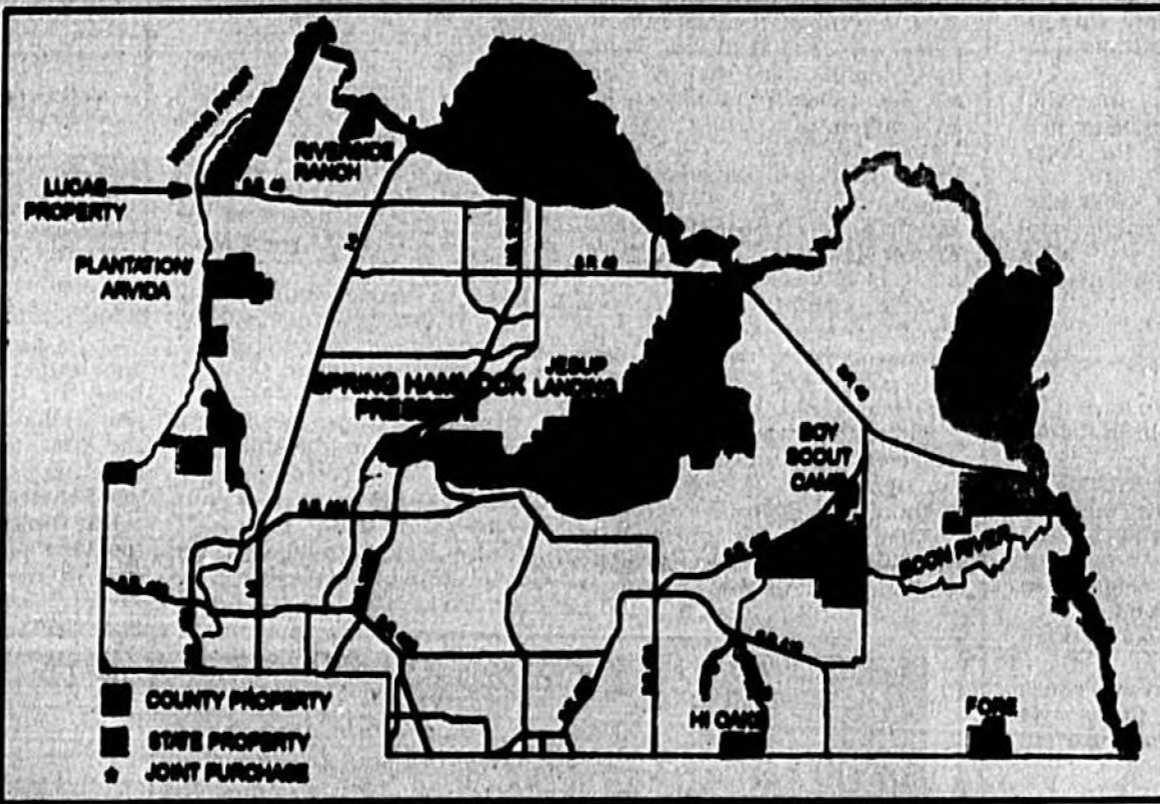
—San. Bob Postwood

Classified	45c	Movies	25c
Comics	25c	Real Estate	25c
Crossword	25c	People	25c
Dear Abby	25c	Police	25c
Deaths	25c	School News	25c
Dr. Galt	25c	Sports	15c
Editorial	45c	Television	25c
Florida	25c	Weather	25c
Horoscope	25c	World	25c



Today: Variable cloudiness. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low of 70. South wind 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A



The Natural Lands Program was established by Seminole County voters in 1993.

## Natural Lands Program studied

By SANDRA BLASBY  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tall oaks draped with Spanish moss form leaf-covered canopies in the hammocks dotting Seminole County filtering out the hot sun. Rare scrub habitat and stands of cypress in some areas are targeted for preservation under a nearly five-year-old program.

Over 5,819 acres have been purchased since the Natural Lands Program was approved by a voter referendum in November 1993.

□ See Lands, Page 5A

## NAACP hosts awards ceremony

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) hosted its annual awards ceremony at a nearly-standing room only banquet hall on Friday evening.

Turner Clayton, president of the local NAACP chapter, said he was very pleased with the turnout, noting that tables had to be added at the last moment to accommodate all the community leaders who wanted to take part in the event.

"We were at maximum capacity," he said. "We are very pleased with the amount of people who took part."

The theme of the evening was "Stepping Up and Moving Forward." Clayton said the local chapter of the NAACP is concentrating on doing that and that they made an effort to select winners who are helping the black community and people of all races move toward a brighter future.

The keynote speaker of the 10th anniversary of the Seminole County Freedom Fund awards was Congresswoman Corrine Brown, who represents the Third Congressional District, which includes parts of 14 counties, including Seminole.

Brown said the whole of central and north Florida needs to work together to form a strong union to get the things that are important to the

□ See Awards, Page 5A



Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Turner Clayton, far left, honored award winners and NAACP volunteers. They are, from left to right next to Clayton, co-chair Suzanne Wells,

Delois Cottingham, James E.C. Perry, Alhamese Bentley, Isaiah S. Evans Jr. and co-chair Phyllis Richardson.

## Students compete at fair

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Studies have shown and businesses have confirmed that students, in general, are not getting enough exposure to science in the classroom.

Youngsters at Idylwild Elementary School in Sanford recently took part in a science fair at the school to show off their skills and to prove that they not only have had exposure, but

□ See Fair, Page 5A

## Fiscal year plans shape up

By BOB SPERANZ  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Initial preparations for the fiscal year 1995/96 budget are under way in most Seminole County cities. Special workshops and discussion meetings will be scheduled before final adoption.

In Sanford, the budget is to be presented to the commission by no later than June 30.

In preparation for the beginning of discussions.

Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons last month had requested all department heads to submit requests for personnel, reclassifications and regrades.

Simmons has subsequently examined the requests, and in only a few instances, trimmed down the number of personnel additions which may reach final stages in the final budget proposals.

These requests and Simmons recommendations were discussed during the May 8 commission meeting. They

□ See Fiscal, Page 5A

## 5-K run highlights Lake Mary fest

By BOB SPERANZ  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — One of the earlier events held this past weekend at Old Lake Mary Days was the 5-K run and walk, sponsored by the Seminole Family YMCA.

The event got underway at approximately 8 a.m., with the presentation of awards at 9:30 at the amphitheatre at Lake Mary City Hall.

The winners of the race portion of the event were listed as follows:

● Overall Males — Enrique

Alvarez, 16 minutes 47 seconds, Jason Kaiser, 17 minutes, 19 seconds, and Dan Guock, 18 minutes, 10 seconds.

For individual age categories, winners were:

● Andre Martin, 14 and under.

□ See Festival, Page 5A

## Mother's Day dinner in grand style



They arrived by carriage and entered the dinner hall "Wiggles House" for Mother's Day. The Wiggles House held an elegant Mother's Day dinner and celebration. Sunday dinner and celebration was hosted by the Wiggles House. The dinner was held for the mother's day. The dinner was held for the mother's day. The dinner was held for the mother's day.

Herald Photo by Paul Hamilton

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Wait for Chiles to take up pen

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles spent the 1988 legislative session watching many of his top-priority items fall. Now lawmakers are waiting for his reaction.

One response is certain, Chiles says: a veto of the last-minute repeal of the Medicaid Third Party Liability law that let Florida sue tobacco companies for \$1.4 billion.

On other issues, "We don't know what he'll do now. But I wouldn't sell him short," said Senate Dean W.D. Childers, R-Pensacola, who has been in office for 25 years.

Chiles' chief of staff, Tom Herridon, said the governor is reviewing more than 400 bills that passed the Legislature before determining what to veto.

Chiles has 15 days after he receives a bill to decide whether to sign it, let it become law without his signature or veto it.

Then comes the question of whether lawmakers feel strongly enough about an issue to muster

the two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto.

The Democratic governor faced unusual odds this year: a Senate with a Republican majority for the first time in more than a century, and a House where Democrats held a slim lead.

Republican critics said Chiles should have been more active during the legislative session.

"The governor was conspicuous by his absence," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Miami. "He was out hunting — he was nowhere to be found. He shouldn't be surprised if he didn't get the issues he wanted passed."

Even a strong supporter of Chiles, Democratic Sen. Deryl Jones of Miami, said the governor didn't exercise his full power.

"If someone doesn't exert it, it creates a vacuum that's filled by others. He has created an opportunity for others to inch into power," Jones said.

Chiles was furious after the Senate Republicans rejected his

### At a glance

Many of Gov. Lawton Chiles' top legislative priorities went down in defeat: **Tobacco litigation** — The GOP-controlled Senate voted 52-18 along party lines to reject Chiles' appointment of Jim Towey to head the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services — the first time in 28 years a governor's nominee has failed to win Senate approval.

**Health Care** — Chiles proposed a substantial health insurance plan for the working poor. He also wanted to freeze Medicaid payments to health plans controlled by HMOs. **Medicaid** — Chiles wanted to give Medicaid patients more rights. He put priority package get numbers in the Legislature. Chiles has said he'll call a special session on health care.

**Medicaid Liability Shield** — In the closing days of the regular session, lawmakers repealed the 1986 Medicaid Third Party Liability law that allowed the state to sue tobacco companies for \$1.4 billion to payover costs of treating tobacco-related illnesses. Many lawmakers said they didn't know what they were voting on when they passed the law — in the final frenzy of the 1988 session.

**Business Privatization** — Chiles proposed dismantling the Department of Commerce and handing over economic development and tourism programs during 15 years to a private industry group. A plan passed in the House, but the full Senate never took up the proposal for a vote.

### Lawsuit over shoes

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A Broward County woman who broke her ankle is suing the company that made the shoes she was wearing.

Maria Brennan says the Avia 2080 Stability Trainer shoes she was wearing for the first time were at fault when she fell on her driveway.

In a lawsuit filed this month in Broward County Circuit Court, Ms. Brennan alleges Road Runner Sports of California sent her the wrong kind of athletic shoe.

She says she told the San Diego-based company that she limps, is overweight and required a shoe to accommodate her "walking pattern." A saleswoman recommended the Avia shoe.

But when Ms. Brennan wore them on March 9, 1988, she lost her balance and fell, breaking her wrist and ankle, said attorney Martin Sperry.

The company declined to comment on the case because of pending litigation.

### Gov. Chiles to visit Haiti

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles is hoping to head off a flood of Haitian refugees to Florida when he visits Haiti on Tuesday, a spokesman for the governor says.

Chiles will join Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in announcing cooperative efforts in health, education, agriculture and other fields, said Ron Garcia, a spokesman for the Democratic governor.

"He will be listening to what Florida can do as a neighbor in the hemisphere to help democracy flourish," Garcia said.

Chiles also plans eventually to offer scholarships to Haitian students wishing to study in Florida.

During a visit to a school outside the capital of Port-au-Prince, Chiles plans to announce that Florida's Peace Corps-style international development program is ready to work to Haiti once again.

### Boy stable after wolf-dog attack

DELAND, Fla. — A 21-month-old boy was in serious but stable condition today after undergoing reconstructive surgery on his head and face following an attack by a wolf-dog mix.

The toddler, James Turner, was attacked Thursday by a 3-year-old Canadian timber wolf-malamute mix. The boy suffered a broken jaw and cuts to his head and neck, said the animal's owner, Brian Wolf.

The child is recovering at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital in Orlando.

Wolf, meanwhile, said he will kill the animal to prevent such incidents in the future. He insisted his pet is a friendly animal and just wanted to play.

The child was playing in the back yard of his home when he got too close to the animal, which was tied to a tree with a chain, Wolf said.

Wendy Turner, the child's mother, has been living with Wolf and his wife since separating from her husband recently.

Wolf, a convention promoter has been raising wolves for 16 years. He says he has never had a problem like with them before.

### Vintage views

This photograph was taken circa 1930 in front of the Ford Garage located at 111-115 N. Palmotte Avenue. George Moffett is the fourth person from the left and the others are unidentified motorists. If you know any of these, contact George Marie Atwood. The 1930-37 city directory lists his establishment as Edward Higgins, Inc., Lincoln-Ford Dealership. I assume that Mr. Moffett owned it in 1930. He later owned Moffett Auto Service at 180 N. Park Ave. The pictured building was later Hunt Lincoln Mercury, Inc. approximately 1950-1970, owned by W.P. Hunt. The building is no longer in existence; the site is a parking lot across from the library.

Photo Courtesy of Elaine Barber McCallan

# Phone, cable competition: Windfall of products, services predicted

By CATHERINE WILSON AP Business Writer

MIAMI — The brave new world really is coming. Movement toward competition among local telephone, long-distance and cable companies is combining with hardware breakthroughs and experiments to broaden what consumers can expect to see, hear and do at home in coming years.

"I think it's going to be interesting times, as the Chinese saying goes," said "techno dweeb" Randolph Langley, a research associate at the Florida State's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute and technical director of the 30,000-user Free-Net in Tallahassee.

Reforms could come on two fronts: Gov. Lawton Chiles is deciding whether to veto or sign into law controversial legislation allowing cable and long-distance companies to compete with 13 local phone monopolies, such as Southern Bell and GTE.

At the same time, Congress is taking a breathtaking look at the first major rewrite of telecommunications law in 61 years, with a goal of opening up both local and long-distance markets.

No matter what, using the telephone in Florida

is bound to get more complicated before it gets more fascinating.

Explosive demand for new phone lines, fax lines, cellular phones and pagers is running through the available number combinations in the four existing area codes, so three more are expected in the next year for the Sarasota-Bradenton, Fort Lauderdale and Gainesville areas.

But all this is the meat and potatoes of regulators, not the deli counter that leaves cable customers and personal computer users salivating. A lot depends on the data-carrying capacity of wires entering the home.

Twisted copper cable is fine for phone conversations, but fiber optic and coaxial cables add speed and widen the horizon.

"Right now, you've got little skinny wires, and they're going to replace them with big thick wires," Langley said. "It's a question of how much you can pump over a given wire."

The next question is what to pump over the new wires.

"There are literally hundreds of experiments," said Thomas Hazlett, a former chief economist of the Federal Communications Commission now at the University of California at Davis. "Everybody wants to know what consumers want. There's

just tremendous uncertainty about it."

One of the most closely watched tests is Time Warner's ambitious, but slow-growing Full Service Network, an interactive experiment offering movies, video games and push-button shopping in suburban Orlando. Music, telephone service and data transmission are to follow in the targeted 4,000 households.

On other fronts, bankers are pursuing an expanded form of at-home banking. Another interactive video prospect is information on demand obtained by requesting sports statistics during games and song lyrics when a music video is on the screen.

The new ventures expand beyond one-way, downstream service sending a signal into the home and into upstream services, where the home user is responding on what has historically been a system plagued by interference.

Motorola, which is making wireless inroads at its Boynton Beach plant, also is making innovations in the wired world.

With its CableComm technology, phone and cable companies install Motorola equipment at their office, and a standard cable or phone box outside the home is replaced with a foot-tall unit as a hybrid platform for fast, interactive services. Combined with its CyberSURFR cable modem,

personal computers can take data deliveries up to 100 times faster than conventional models.

Motorola is running a friendly test at employees' homes in Arlington Heights, Ill., using TCI's cable network and an alternative telephone company.

"Much of what's been talked about has just been talk, and now you're actually starting to see tangible products starting to come to market," said Motorola spokeswoman Deborah O'Connor.

Alliances are attracting all of the big names in the telephone and cable fields.


Dieney, Southern Bell and two other Baby Bell partners serving 50 million customers in 10 states, including Florida, announced last month they are committed to a \$600 million venture delivering video programs and services over existing or modified telephone lines to television sets.

But developments go beyond home amusements.

A digital system developed by Harris Corp. sends X-rays, nuclear scans and magnetic resonance images from University Center Imaging in Melbourne on a leased, high-speed fiber optic line to 45 radiologists in 14 specialties at the

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

Cash 5: 6-3-7  
Play 4: 1-4-4-0



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## THE WEATHER

Today: Variable cloudiness. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorm. Low of 70. South wind 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tuesday: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.

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# Crime agency gets a boost

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A tough budget year left many agencies with spending and job cuts, but the Florida Department of Law Enforcement got its biggest personnel increase in a decade.

FDLE was a beneficiary of the 1988 Legislature's focus on criminal justice.

Lawmakers cut human services programs about 4.8 percent to \$19.3 billion — still more than 30 percent of the budget. Education spending edged up 2 percent to \$11.1 billion, about 28 percent of the budget.

But spending on prisons, prosecutors, judges and other law enforcement programs jumped 6 percent to \$2.3 billion, about 5.6 percent of the budget. That included money for 2,382 more prison beds and nearly 5,000 new prison guards.

FDLE had 108 new positions, 69 of them at the state's six crime labs where more scientists and technicians will speed processing of 50,000 pieces of evidence a year.

"More and more we are turning to science to help us," said FDLE Commissioner James "Tom" Moore. "You'll never see a better example of that than in our budget this year."

The department's \$116 million budget for 1988 is up 6 percent from the previous year. It includes \$10 million to renovate a building at the former Orlando Navy Training Center for a new crime lab and offices for a growing Central Florida Bureau.

FDLE had 108 new positions, 69 of them at the state's six crime labs where more scientists and technicians will speed processing of 50,000 pieces of evidence a year.

## Dispute over car repairs

A Sanford businessman was arrested at his garage Friday after allegedly threatening a customer with a shotgun.

According to a police report, Seminole County deputy placed William Edwin Oyer, 55, of 2819 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, under arrest for aggravated assault.

Deputies responded to Oyer's garage, 6506 Benchmark Lane Unit 126, Sanford, after talking with a customer who had left a vehicle with Oyer for replacement of the engine.

The customer told police Oyer had agreed to replace the engine for \$600 up front, and \$450 at the completion of the job. On Friday, the customer went to the shop to get his car.

The report said that the customer and Oyer got into a verbal dispute over the car repairs. Oyer allegedly ran into his business, grabbed a shotgun and returned pointing it at the customer.

The customer left and filed a report on the incident with sheriff's deputies.

Deputies went to the garage and questioned Oyer about the incident. According to the report, Oyer confirmed that he had pointed a shotgun at the customer.

He was placed under arrest for aggravated assault and was being held on a \$5,000 bond.

## Warrants

Vincent O'Christ, 30, 1508 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at the John E. Felt Correctional Facility Thursday. He was reportedly wanted on a Volusia County warrant for burglary/robbery. The Florida Highway Patrol reportedly has transferred O'Christ to the Volusia County Jail.

Seminole County deputies served Warren Lamont Oliver, of 408 Cedar Creek, Sanford, a warrant for violation of probation on Friday.

George David Camacho, 38, of 1898 Sunset Dr., Longwood, was arrested on an active warrant Friday by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies. Camacho was wanted for allegedly performing a lewd and lascivious act on a child. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Friday, deputies arrested Dawn M. Hughes, 35, of 2998 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, on an active warrant for failing to appear in court to answer charges of issuing a worthless check.

Sheriff's Office deputies arrested David A. Brown, 34, of 608 E. Magnolia Ave., Longwood, Friday on an active warrant for allegedly writing a check with insufficient funds available.

Wayne Raymond Duprey, 35, of 2884 Buffalo Place, Casselberry, was arrested Friday by deputies on an active warrant for resisting arrest with violence. Duprey turned himself in at the Casselberry Probation and Parole Office.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested Sheldon Ramon Richards, of 811 Sanford Ave., Sanford, Friday for violation of probation.

Jeffrey Stuart Angell, 35, of 319 Marjorie Blvd., Longwood, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies Sunday for violation of probation.

Seminole County deputies arrested Kimmie Pierce Matter, 31, of 3900 C.R. 427, Sanford, on Sunday for violation of probation on battery of a law enforcement officer.

Kerry Lee Patten, 42, of 216 Lake Ellen Dr., Casselberry, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies on an active warrant for failing to appear in court to answer charges of battery.

Sheriff's Office deputies arrested Tracy Tinkham, 38, of 205 Laurel Ave., Sanford, Saturday on an active warrant for failing to appear to pay fines.

William Alexander Aldred, 18, of 316 Buttonwood Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested Saturday on an active warrant for failing to appear to answer charges of possession of cannabis and carrying a concealed weapon. In addition to being arrested on the warrant, a police report said Aldred was also charged with possession of a controlled substance. The report said police found a baggie of fake hashish at Aldred's home during the arrest.

## Sanford police reports

A backpack blower, valued at \$470 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a truck parked in the 300 block of E. 15th Street.

A Sabal Palm plant, valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen from in front of an occupied residence Thursday, in the 100 block of Pamela Court in the Pamela Oaks subdivision. The property owner said a similar plant was apparently stolen at a nearby unoccupied home.

A basket of clothing valued at \$350 was reported stolen early Friday from the wash room at Regatta Shores Apartments on Roswell Avenue.

## Driving while intoxicated

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Jack Lloyd Rager, 32, of 2828 Knudsen Dr., Sanford, on Sunday for driving while under the influence of alcohol. According to a police report, Rager failed a breathalyzer test twice, with a .108 and .109 blood-alcohol results.

Avery Fryor Lomorris, 36, of 1502 W. 7th St., Sanford, was arrested at the scene of an automobile accident for allegedly driving while intoxicated. According to a police report, Lomorris failed field sobriety tests and refused to take a blood-alcohol test. Seminole County deputies made the arrest Sunday.

Orlando Police arrested a Longwood man Sunday for allegedly driving while under the influence of alcohol. According to a police report, Mark L. Holcomb, of 1455 C.R. 427, Longwood, failed field sobriety tests and refused a breathalyzer test.

Jude Ann Gold, 43, of 8125 Lake Ross Lane, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Office Deputies on Sunday for driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license, and failing to sign a citation. According to a police report, Gold failed a field sobriety test and two breathalyzer tests. Test results indicate Gold had a blood-alcohol level of approximately 0.228 and 0.334.

## Battery arrests

Vincent Foster, 19, of 1501 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Saturday for domestic battery.

Richard Aldison Ranson, 21, of 2433 E. Lake Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police for aggravated battery. According to a police report, Ranson intentionally rammed his car into a vehicle parked in the parking lot of Ideia Food Store on West 15th Avenue, injuring one of the passengers.

## Assault

Sanford police arrested Robert Lewis Lockhart, 37, of 1210 Randolph St., Sanford, Saturday night on charges of aggravated assault. According to a police report, Lockhart pulled a three-foot long ax on a man, swinging it at him after a verbal dispute.

## Child support arrest

Craig Andrew Kolmetz, 33, of 214 Lakeshore Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County deputies Saturday for contempt of an Okaloosa County court. According to the report, Kolmetz was charged with contempt of court for failing to pay child support. He will be transported to Okaloosa County to answer the charge.

## Concealed weapon

Casselberry Police arrested David M. Decoste, 21, of 416 Brittany Circle, Casselberry, Friday for carrying a concealed weapon. The weapon was discovered by police during a traffic stop, a report said.

## Report: Birth-control programs should teach men as well as women

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Birth-control programs should teach women how to persuade men to use condoms, and men should be educated better on the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases, according to a new report.

In recent years, most of the world's efforts to reduce population growth and improve health have focused on women, who in most cultures are powerless to decide when, where and whether children should be conceived.

But this new report — being distributed today to government health agencies worldwide by Population Action International — stresses the need to include men in new programs, even if it takes women to get them involved.

"Women must be taught how to persuade men to wear condoms, the report says, citing a need to bring more men into counseling about how unprotected, promiscuous sex spreads disease.

"Women must be empowered with the information they need to protect themselves," said Shanti R. Conly, the organization's director of policy research.

"But at the same time, we must find new ways to reach men and young people — two groups that are poorly served by most family-planning programs today."

The report also addresses the fact that some of the most effective contraception methods offer no protection against sexually transmitted diseases. The best approach, it says, is the "double protection" of condoms and other methods to prevent pregnancy.

"Women often find it difficult to protect themselves from infection — whether by refusing to have sex or by insisting that their partners use condoms — given their low status in many societies," the report said.

"Special efforts are needed to encourage men to change high-risk behaviors to protect their own health and that of their partners."

Globally, women constitute a third of people infected with the HIV virus, the report said. And sexually transmitted illnesses are far more prevalent in developing countries, especially among women in Africa where money and facilities for diagnosis and treatment are lacking.

"What is needed is an effective partnership between family planning services and other arms of the health care system, as well as the money to make it possible," Conly said.

An action plan approved at last year's U.N. Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, spoke of the need for linking programs to stop sexually transmitted diseases with family planning but didn't say how.

Population Action's report offers a three-point plan for implementing the Cairo recommendations:

- Provide public education and counseling on safer sex.
- Increase promotion and distribution of condoms.
- Make sure that use of intrauterine devices other contraceptive devices does not spread or aggravate infections.

Population Action promotes

voluntary family planning and reproductive health services worldwide in order to stabilize world population.

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## 3 For The Dough Games #71 and #72 and Hot-Hot-Hot! are ending.

The games 3 For The Dough Games #71 and #72 and Hot-Hot-Hot! officially end Monday, May 15, 1988. Winning tickets must be redeemed by July 14, 1988. As of April 11, 1988, approximate prizes remaining were \$1,000,000 for 3 For The Dough Game #71, \$206,961 for 3 For The Dough Game #72 and \$464,280 for Hot-Hot-Hot! Prizes up to \$999 may be redeemed at any Florida Lottery retailer; prizes over \$999 must be claimed at a Florida Lottery district office.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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**EDITORIAL**

## Important to everyone

As the next row of days on the calendar indicate a new week, so does the focus move in regard to observance of certain weeks. May 14 through 20 is no exception.

BellSouth Mobility is celebrating national Cellular Safety Week, by promoting safe use of cellular phones. Hurray!! We are pleased to see someone is trying to help the citizenry.

Certainly cellular phone users are important in today's society. The phones not only provide more mobility for the busy business person, but help in summoning help for persons in trouble.

A 1993 national poll says close to half of all cellular users have called for help in cases of car trouble, medical emergency, or to report a crime, or drunk driver. Almost 70 percent said safety and security were the best reasons for owning a cellular phone.

Another survey estimates that calls to 911 and other emergency numbers from cellular phones total 550,000 every month.

BellSouth says "Safe driving is your first priority." They suggest the best approach is to have a hands-free microphone, and use speed dialing for frequently called numbers. Also suggested is to manually dial only when the vehicle is stopped.

We certainly hope a few of the cellular phone users will start to pay attention to what BellSouth suggests.

Seeing someone driving down Interstate-4, ten miles above the speed limit, with a phone in one hand and a coffee cup in the other is a fearful sight to others. What is holding the steering wheel of this multi-ton moving object? Are we protected only by what a person believes he can do with his knee or elbow?

This isn't just an example, it's a fact. You can see these people every day.

Take heed to safety. Join BellSouth and make it your first priority.

This is also Historical Preservation Week. A special lecture will be presented this Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Sanford Public Library, 150 N. Palmetto Avenue, on the history of the city's older buildings and homes.

Again, this goes beyond only those people who are, what some refer to as "history buffs." Historic preservation helps everyone including residents, merchants, property owners and developers.

There are many visitors who truly enjoy touring historic areas to see the history of yesterday. We may believe these are only older Americans who want to recall the good-old-days, but there is an ever-increasing number of younger people who continue to be enamored by the workmanship of our old-time craftsmen and builders.

People who visit historically preserved areas help provide a boost to local economies. Depending on what they see, they may be back and possibly bring others.

If what they see however, is a run-down area with historic homes which are being allowed to deteriorate, they won't stay, and they won't return.

If we allow this to happen, we probably deserve the reaction we will get.

Two observances, Cellular Safety Week and Historical Preservation Week. They are important to everyone. Let's give these matters some serious consideration.

## Berry's World

SIR, THE CASE WE SHALL BE TRYING INVOLVES SEX BIAS. ARE YOU BIASED EITHER FOR OR AGAINST SEX?



VOIR DIRE

**NAT HENTOFF**

## Reform bill erodes habeas corpus

As a triumph of habeas corpus — before Congress makes it disappear — this initial story, referred to here before, is worth retelling in more detail. In 1983, after having been on death row for nine years, Shabaka Wagini — who had been convicted of first-degree murder, rape and robbery — was scheduled to be executed in 15 hours. Prison guards had already measured him for a burial suit. A federal judge, however, issued a stay of execution, and three years later, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, acting on Wagini's habeas corpus petition, ordered a new trial.

The federal appeals court said that at his 1974 trial, the prosecutor had concealed crucial evidence and had also permitted perjury by the only witness against the defendant. The state of Florida finally decided not to retry the case, and Mr. Wagini — after 15 years under sentence of death — went free in 1987.

Wagini would have been buried in that suit had it not been for the writ of habeas corpus, which Supreme Court Chief Justice Salmon Chase cited in 1868 as "the most important human right in the Constitution." Earlier, Thomas Jefferson, writing to James Madison, urged that the Constitution include "the eternal and unremittent force of the habeas corpus laws."

Since 1973, 51 people on death row have been spared that trip to eternity. In a significant number of those cases, habeas corpus — full federal review of state criminal cases — opened the prison doors.

The lawyers for Frederico Martinez-Macias, convicted of murder in Texas in 1964, were not even allowed to present briefs or be heard at oral arguments before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Finally, having filed a federal writ of habeas corpus, Macias had his conviction overturned by a federal district judge, and he was let go in 1985.

The defendant's initial lawyer, the court ruled, had not prepared for the trial and so had not



This initial story, referred to here before, is worth retelling in more detail.

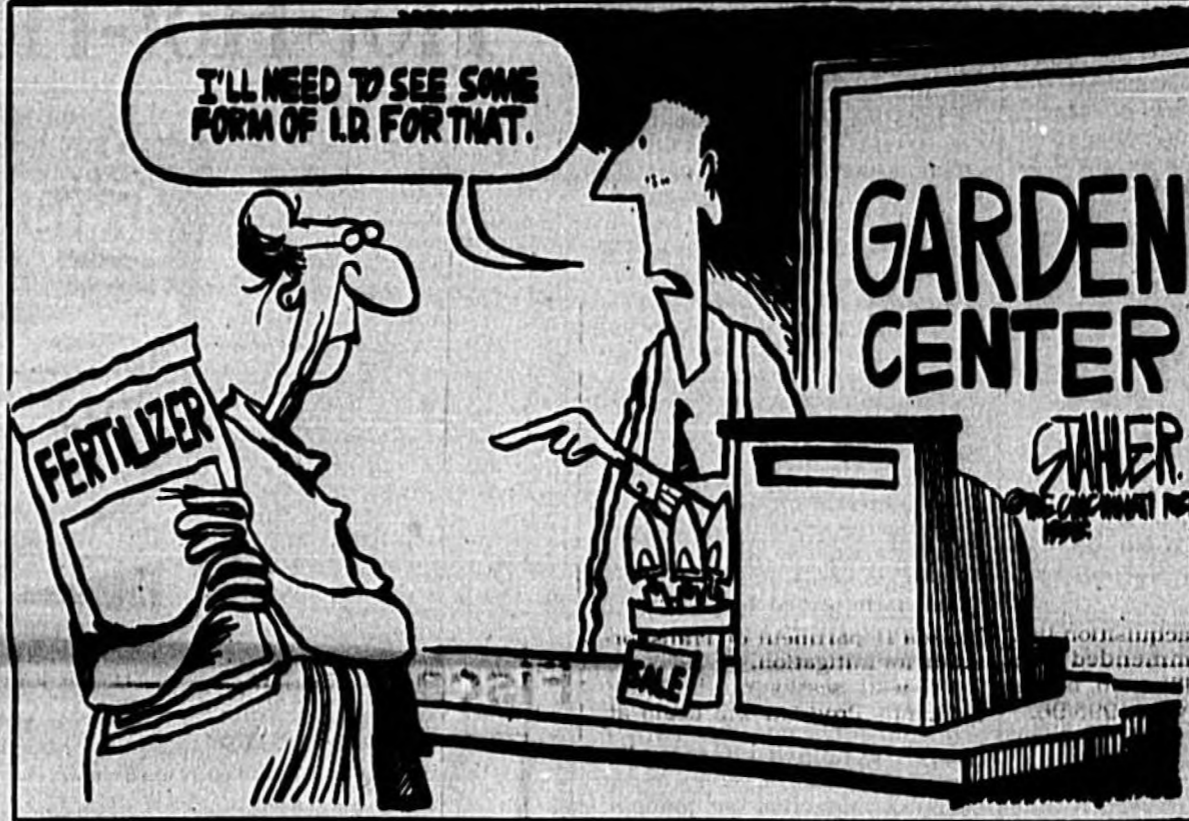
presented any of the evidence that could have proved Macias' innocence. Accordingly — said the Fifth Circuit when the state of Texas appealed — Macias had been denied his constitutional right to adequate counsel in a system that paid his defense attorney \$11.84 an hour. "The justice system got only what it paid for," said the appeals court.

These are not rare instances of state courts being careless — or as inept on constitutional matters as many inexperienced defense lawyers are. Starting in 1976, there was a 40 percent habeas corpus reversal rate by federal courts of state court convictions — including death penalty cases.

The Supreme Court, however, has been making it more difficult for habeas appeals to succeed — although its crabbed approach to the Great Writ has eased somewhat this term.

Meanwhile, there is a concerted drive by the president and Republican legislators, as well as some Democrats, to so weaken habeas corpus that neither Wagini nor Macias would have survived — literally — under the proposed new rules.

Like these legislators, the president complains of "the seven, eight, nine years" and longer it sometimes takes for a capital case to be concluded.



**HODDING CARTER**

## Security measure has its own risks

A committee of experts convened by the Treasury Department has recommended that the stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House be closed to vehicular travel. The idea is to minimize the possibility that the president might be wiped out by a super-powerful car bomb. In the wake of the horror in Oklahoma City, it is tempting to sympathize with the committee's thinking, but the temptation should be resisted. We are already too far down the road toward total isolation of the government from the governed.

Abside from all else that is wrong with it, the search for perfect security is doomed to frustration. There is no such thing. Worse, while the instinct which propels the search is understandable, the unintended consequences are frequently destructive of more important values.

Nowhere is the "slippery slope" argument more valid. Each additional step to wall off the president from potential danger makes it easier to take the next one. Each new barrier between the public and the public's representatives encourages the building of another.

A personal note here. As a little boy, I grew up in and around wartime Washington. In the middle 1960s, I worked there briefly. And since January 1977, I've lived just across the river in Northern Virginia and worked in downtown D.C. The growing obsession with security over these 30 years has packmarked the city's public face and practices in ways that were once unthinkable.

For the moment, forget the White House, whose concrete barriers, reinforced iron fences, guard houses and earthen mounds seem to have come out of a petty dictator's home decorating book. Try to ignore the unsightly tank traps and massive concrete planters which are commonplace fixtures at the Capitol, the State Department and other major public buildings.

Consider something else that is now ubiquitous. Armed agents are routinely assigned to Cabinet officials whose duties in no way touch on national security. To watch a Cabinet secretary enter a room, flanked by wary-eyed protectors outfitted with those unmistakable communications earpieces, is to wonder whether you are in the Argentina of the junta or the United States of America. Parodying Henry Kissinger's parody of a presidential entourage is more worthy of a Woody Allen movie than of a democratic republic.

Many of the leaps into security-state paranoia were taken during the early days of the Reagan administration, when tales of Libyan hit squads converging from Canada were used to justify restrictive architectural innovations. Long before that, the Cold War and the deadly showdown also helped justify the long leap from Harry Truman's brick walls among the people

in downtown Washington to the massive, siren-screaming motorcades that mark a president's movements today.

Of course, presidents have real mortal enemies. President Reagan narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassin. President Ford was shot at. President Kennedy was killed. Thus far in Bill Clinton's brief tenure, a plane has been flown into the White House, bullets have been fired into its wall and a knife-wielding assailant has been shot down outside the Pennsylvania Avenue fence. If there are people who think nothing of murdering scores of innocents in Oklahoma City or the World Trade Center in New York, there are doubtless many more who think of nothing but killing the president.

But violence, and violence aimed at the president in particular, is nothing new in America. In the period 1965 to 1991, three American presidents were assassinated, which is two more than in the period 1965 to 1966. Nevertheless, the White House was not transformed into a fortress or the president thrust into a cocoon after Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and William McKinley were killed by mentally deranged assailants.

The inescapable truth of the matter is that our has always been a violent society, no more so today than through most of history. What is also inescapable is the impossibility of protecting a president from a determined killer, barring only his permanent descent into a supermanic fortress from which he communicates with the people by television and sees only his most trusted aides face to face.

As everyone always hastened to make clear, no one is suggesting such a drastic step. Instead, we have been and are beset with a plethora of halfway steps, such as the closing of Pennsylvania Avenue. Each makes at least some sense on its own. Collectively, they advance the day of a presidency at one remove from the people.

The final decision is President Clinton's, a man who famously detests restrictions on his movement and access to the public. Given his predilections, it shouldn't even be a close call. The White House does not belong to any one president, but to all the people.



The idea is to minimize the possibility that the president might be wiped out by a super-powerful car bomb.

**JOSEPH SPEAR**

## Why the nation has gone nutso

To maintain my membership in the Association of Sagacious Pundits, I am required to sniff out at least one Significant Trend a year, and here is my submission for 1995:

This nation has gone nutso. I realize that we have had periods of irrationality in the past. In the 1850s, we blamed immigrants and papists for the problems that beset us. Then it was the business trusts, then the Germans, then rum by gum, then Wall Street, then the Communists. For much of this century, it was the Communists.

But, thanks to Ron, the Roonies are on the run. Thanks to Rush, the Liberals are on the lam. And, thanks to Jesse, Fidel Castro is a dagger pointed at the heart of Cancun.

Friends, we are running out of scapegoats. We've got a lot of frustrations — flat incomes, swarms of dark-skinned people with funny accents, uppity women — and there's a paucity of likely conspirators. No wonder the '90s are so crazy.

We've got weird guys in camouflage uniforms training to repel U.N. troops in black helicopters. One day, they're on "Nightline," doing their damndest to sound sane. Next day, they're blaming the Japanese for the Oklahoma City bombing.

We've got Parson Pat Robertson, who believes "European bankers" and Freemasons are manipulating the economy. We've got Patrick Buchanan, who wants to erect a double security fence along the Mexican border. We've got G. Gordon Liddy, who thinks federal agents should be shot and has been given a radio show to disseminate this and other helpful hints. We've got ordinary, hard-working, small-town Americans who really believe the government is after them. They fear their phones will be tapped, their guns seized, their dogs killed.

Could it be that something is really contriving to do this to us? I mean, could it be that not only is something making bad things happen but something is also making us paranoid?

My own investigation turned up one other possibility — home shopping channels. I don't know if you've noticed, but they seldom show a whole person on those networks. It's usually just hands, flashing zirconia. I think there are some subliminal messages being passed on there somehow.

While I have not been entirely successful in figuring out just who is responsible for the bad things that keep happening to us, I have ascertained a few of the mechanisms they employ to effect their nefarious deeds. They include:

- Wireless communications. Those towers might be beaming something besides cellular phone conversations, you know.
- Tight jeans. They push a lot of extra protoplasm up into the cranial cavity, you know.
- Baseball caps worn backwards. There might be some funny chemicals in those one-size-fits-all plastic bands that affect the frontal lobes — and they are made in China, you know.
- Automated Teller Machine cards. They have brain-scrambling magnetic strips on the back, you know.
- Genetically altered tomatoes. We were warned about fooling around with Mother Nature, you know.

There is always the possibility, of course, that all the bad things that happen to us are caused by nonconspiratorial entities like, say, the increasing amounts of bovine flatulence in the atmosphere, or the approaching Millennium.



This nation has gone nutso.

# Fair

Continued from Page 1A

they really understand the subject.

"We had some real quality work," said principal Dave Scott. "A few years ago the school district decided to de-emphasize the competitive aspect of science and social studies education. They eliminated the competitions that brought students from all schools together to compete for prizes.

Some schools stopped hosting their own contests as well. At Idylwild, however, they chose to continue the fairs.

"It was one way to get heavier emphasis on science and math," said Scott, "but is also another way that we get more parental participation."

The science fair was a mandatory project for all fifth grade students, he said. The youngsters were given the freedom to choose their own areas of research, but they used very traditional scientific methods for that research.

"These were well-planned and well-executed projects," Scott

said.

He said the science projects were also a good way to open the lines of communication between students and their parents.

"This was very positive for families," he said. "It opened up lines of communication and got some good brainstorming going around the dinner table."

The students will not go on to any district level competition, but they learned a great deal just competing among themselves, Scott said.

The Grand Prize winner was Leah Schuh who made a project called "How Does Acid Rain Affect Building Materials?"

The winners in Roberta Loeb's class were Kristen Marlette (first place), Chris Buschman (second place), Evelyn Walker (third place) and Kim Grant, Nick Myers (honorable mention).

The winners in Barbara Duffert's class were Trey Lohar, (first), Christi Anderson (second), Matthew Vasa (third).

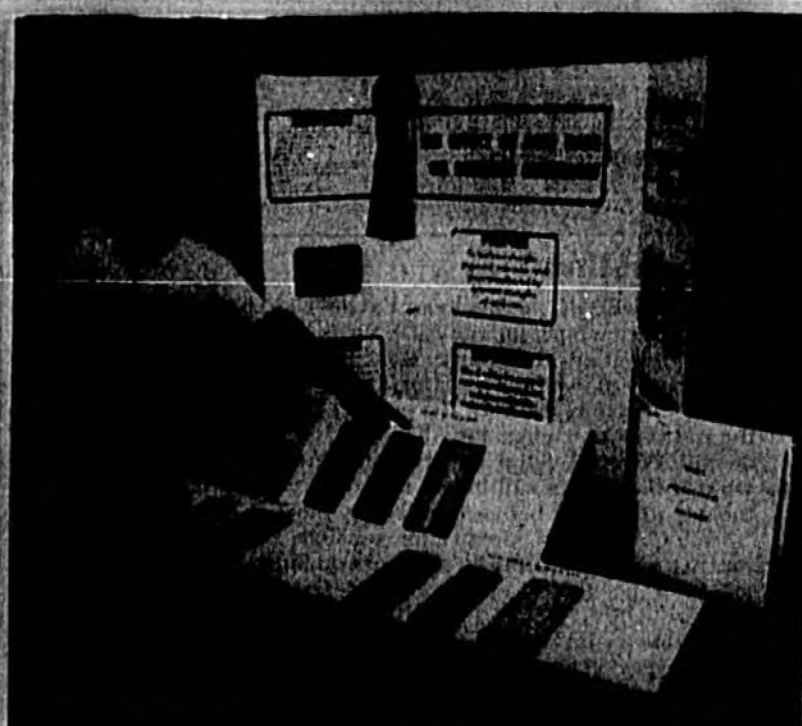
The winners in Astra Klimes' class were: Chris Hessel (first).



Kristen Marlette, Rebecca Vandervoort and Chris Hessel were the first place winners in the Idylwild Elementary School science fair held recently at the school.

Daniel DeFazio (second) and Janet Joffe (third).

The winners in Peggy



Leah Schuh took the grand prize in Idylwild Elementary School's science fair with his project "How Does Acid Rain Affect Building Materials?"

(third), Other honorable mentions were: Kristen Lightfoot, Kevin Nunn, Phillip Loveland, Sean Gardner, Jason Cheeser and Charlie Hopkins.

# Festival

Continued from Page 1A

None, 15 to 19

Charles (last name not identified) 20 to 24.

Kevin Behm, 25-29.

Anthony O'Neill, 30 to 34.

Mike Runda, 35 to 39.

Chuck Honaker, 40 to 44.

Lee Barkley, 45 to 49

Tom Nelson, 50 to 54

Frank French, 55 and over.

Overall Female in the 5-K run were Angie Watkins, 23 minutes, 9 seconds, Bonnie Taff, 25 minutes 3 seconds, Andrea Link, 28 minutes 46 seconds.

Individual age groups for women were listed as follows:

Lucinda Bargmann, 14 and under.

Brenda Melt, 15 to 19

Kelly Johnson, 20 to 24

Carol Vervoorn, 25 to 29

Martha Christopher, 30 to 34

Robyn Heath, 35 to 39

Gerry Oenbrink, 40 to 44

Jody Mahonik, 45 to 49

Fran Miller, 50 to 54

Ruth Frye, 55 and over.

In the walking division of the 5-K event, top rated men walkers were Tom Hayden at 37 minutes

54 seconds, David Snell at 41 minutes 26 seconds, and Ashwin Patel, at 44 minutes 23 seconds.

Top female walkers were Chris Alt with 30 minutes 53 seconds, Jane Miller at 36 minutes 39 seconds, and Terri McMath, at

40 minutes 27 seconds.

Officials with the Old Lake Mary Days say the turnout was excellent, and they hope to have an even larger number of participants for next year's event.

# Lands

Continued from Page 1A

During a work session today at 1 p.m., the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will get an overview of what the program has accomplished and discuss its future direction.

Thus far, the Natural Lands Program has spent over \$13 million for acquisitions and received over \$6.6 million in joint acquisitions. The county received a state matching grant for Spring Hammock. Included in the lands purchased to date under the program are: Spring Hammock completion, 310 acres; Wekiva River Basin, 551 acres; Econlockhatchee River-St. Johns River corridor, 1,049 acres; Lake Monroe-St. Johns River, 88 acres and North Lake Jessup, 122 acres.

The Natural Lands Program has received \$215,000 in contributions after it was set up for long term needs. The county contributed \$60,000 to Little Big Econ State Forest plan, \$30,000 to Arvida/Plantation plan, agreed to a joint management

plan for Jessup Landing to be developed with St. Johns.

Negotiations are continuing on four priority projects: Hi Oaks East, joint with St. Johns; Spring Hammock, joint with state; and Tilden Grove and Speer in the Black Hammock area. In addition, 15 applications remain for committee review. The county commissioners will consider a recommendation to dedicate \$6 million of remaining monies to acquisition and to set a new project application deadline of September 1995. Joint and bargain land purchases will be emphasized in the program with the committee identifying non-priority projects which commissioners would remove from the acquisition list. It is also recommended the Natural Lands office be located in fiscal year 1989/90.

The county manages over 1,800 acres including: Dogwood property, 150 acres on County Road 426, east of Oviedo, next to the Little Big Econ State Forest, managing

partners may include Division of Forestry; Pave property, 636 acres, Curryville Road east of Chuluota on the Orange County line, near the 6,000 acre Little Big Econ State Forest; partners may include St. Johns River Water Management District and Division of Forestry; Hi Oaks East, 233 acres, on Econ River, access by Lockwood Road at Orange County line, possible partners SJRWMD, Division of Forestry and nearby university; Jessup Landing, 491 acres, N. o. r. t. h shore of Lake Jessup, total joint purchase of 1,291 acres with SJRWMD; Silverdale, 318 acres on St. Johns River, west of Lake Monroe, joint purchase with Florida Department of Transportation for mitigation.

The work session on the Natural Lands Program will begin at 1 p.m. in room 1008 of the County Services Building. Two additional work sessions will follow, one with the Sheriff at 3 p.m. and another with Lake Mary officials at 4 p.m.

people who live here, from a good education for our children to health care to economic development.

"What unites the people of north and central Florida," she said, "is far stronger than what divides us."

Clayton said the awards are given each year to the members of the community who work to create a better place in which we can all live and thrive.

The Community Person of the Year award was given to Alterness Smith Bentley, a retired school teacher who has remained active in numerous community programs that include youth groups, missionary programs and historical projects in Seminole County. She serves

on various boards, including the Seminole County Historical Preservation Society, the Community Development Block Advisory Board and the Golden Rule Housing and Development Corp.

The Educator of the Year Award was presented to Delois Cottingham. She is Seminole County's teacher of the year and is one of the five finalists for the state's teacher of the year.

The Humanitarian Award was given to James E.C. Parry, Esq. Parry has lived in Seminole County since 1974. He is an attorney and is active in political and community-related efforts. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Parry Hicks, P.A.

The Corporate Award was presented to Barnett Banks for their contributions to the community and support of the goals and objectives of the NAACP in Seminole County.

Clayton said the group chose not to honor one of its own with the Earl E. Williams Foundation Award.

"We just decided to focus on the community," he said.

Public Works - Two employees were requested for a paint and body mechanic and tradesworker. Simmons suggested the paint and body be contracted, and denied the request for the tradesworker.

Planning and Development - A graphics/draftsperson was requested but was again suggested for contracting.

Finance - A budget analyst was requested, with approval from the city manager.

In presenting the items to the commission, Simmons wrote, "I believe that their requests are reasonable and in an unconstrained economic environment would recommend approval of nearly all requests."

He continued, "Although revenue projections for next fiscal year are not yet available, I anticipate very limited growth of revenues above current fiscal year thereby limiting our actual ability to add additional personnel."

While Simmons made initial presentations regarding the personnel requests, upgrading and reclassifications during the work session meeting this past Monday, there were no significant objections to his report by members of the commission.

# Windfall

Continued from Page 1A

UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles in two minutes.

The system offers two obvious advantages.

The families of Harris' 9,000 Melbourne-based employees, the first user group, get speedy second opinions, and the financial incentive for their employer is likely to be hefty. Harris gets a seven-year freeze on its radiology costs, which had been rising 20 percent a year.

On the consumer electronic side, winners predict compact disk recorders able to handle both audio and video will replace video-only VCRs, but piracy issues still must be addressed.

Phone users who want to be reached anywhere already can buy 800 phone numbers.

If bedeviling technology can be tamed, prospects for profits seem assured in Florida, a state with 6.3 million residential and 2.4 million business phone lines.

Led by Time Warner, Orlando is the likely center of new development in Florida, said Richard Tudor of the state Public Service Commission.

"This is the location that's primed because the technology has already begun to be implemented there," he said. "But I think we'll see similar things happen in the Miami and Tampa and Jacksonville areas, just simply not as quickly because Time Warner has a head start."

But aside from major metropolitan areas, "it may be some time before we see further expansion into smaller communities," said Tudor, who is technologically savvy but not very demanding as a consumer.

He has skipped one low-tech advancement at home. Although he's on-line with Prodigy and the Internet, he never bought low-tech Touch-Tone service, which "adds a good one second to each of my calls."

How long consumers must wait for change is another question.

"It really is a crystal-ball issue of how quickly the entrepreneurs determine what they're going to do, how quickly they're going to do it and how big they're going to do it. It's going to be a matter of sitting back and seeing," Tudor said.

"Technology obviously five years from now will drive the number of services up, and the options available will be considerably greater."

But even the experts are divided about what will succeed. The Free-Net's Langley predicts video conferencing will come into its own.

"You'll find that more and more the off-predicted video version of telephoning will prevail," he said.

But ex-regulator Haslett, reflecting fickle consumer taste, isn't so sure. "They talk about video telephone as if that's a great thing," he said. "For the life of me, I can't see why people want to be on television."

Fire Department - The request was for four additional persons, one Safety Coordinator, and three firefighter/paramedics. Simmons has agreed with the safety coordinator but denied the firefighter/paramedic request.

Police Department - Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell has requested 12 officers. They would include one uniformed Community Service officer, three investigation officers, five uniformed police officers, one evidence/supply technician for the investigation division, a data entry clerk for administration, and one additional uniformed police officer for the airport.

Of the total dozen requested, Simmons is agreeing with all but two, for evidence/supply, and data entry clerk.

Utility Department - Two fulltime and one parttime positions were requested. They include a half-time clerk/typist II for the water department, an electrical technician for the plants department, and a customer service representative in administration. There were no objections to the requests.

Recreation & Parks - Two employees were requested, maintenance workers for parks, and grounds maintenance. Both of these were rejected as contract work.

Continued from Page 1A

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Recreation & Parks - Two employees were requested, maintenance workers for parks, and grounds maintenance. Both of these were rejected as contract work.

**CONRAD W. BRASCH**  
Conrad W. Brasch, 80, W. SR-426, Oviedo, died Thursday, May 11, 1988 at his residence. Born Sept. 20, 1914 in Fulda, Mass. He moved to Central Florida in 1950. He was a retired contractor. He was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include brother, Adolph, Modesto, Calif.; sister, Lydia Hoff, Salt Lake City.

Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**GEORGE BURNETT**  
George Burnett, 82, Williams Court, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, May 9, 1988 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Sept. 25, 1913 in Lake City, he moved to Central Florida in 1945. He was a laborer. He was Baptist.

Survivors include companion, Ollie Hudson; daughters, Eloise, Brandon, Juanna; son,

New Orleans, La.; Elizabeth Randolph, Tampa; seven grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**RICHARD E. DILLON**  
Richard E. Dillon, 76, Sabal Drive, Oviedo, died Friday, May 12, 1988 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born June 25, 1911 in Dallsstown, Pa. He moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was an engineering lab technician for Martin Marietta and Custom Masters Pumps. He was a member of Reformed Lutheran Church. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge and German American Club.

Survivors include wife, Velma; daughters, Karen Gionet, Appala, Valerie Drager, Altamonte Springs; stepfather, Russell Kinard, York, Pa.; brothers, Gerald Kinard, Red Lion, Pa., Glenn Kinard,

Dallsstown; sister, Patsy Kelly, York; two granddaughters; two great-granddaughters.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**EDDIE L. HAYES**  
Eddie L. Hayes, 65, Redding Garden, Sanford, died Saturday, May 13, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 20, 1923 in Jasper, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired laborer. He was Baptist.

Survivors include brother, Al. Ops-locks; sister, Eloise Lumpkins, Orlando.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**JAMES R. MASON**  
James R. Mason, 74, of Ocala, died Thursday, May 11, 1988 at Marion Community Hospital. He was born March 15, 1921 in Sanford. He was a line foreman for CSX Railroad. He was Baptist.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include sons, James A., Sanford, Roger C., Ocala; daughters, Kathryn Wilke, Ocala, Doris Fawcett, Sanford; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Bruce Ocala Funeral home East Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

**RIC SCHORNER**  
Ric Schorner, 48, Overlook Road, Longwood, died Saturday, May 13, 1988 at his residence. Born Feb. 19, 1947 in Altoona, Pa. He moved to Central Florida in 1965. He was an account executive for HPS Printing Products. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Bonnie; mother, Peg Schorner-Doreffo, Altoona; sister, Peggy Ann Rosold, Atlanta.

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

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### AIDS testing

WASHINGTON — Michele Faust was furious — doctors tested her newborn for the AIDS virus the day he was born but didn't tell her the baby was infected until he became desperately ill two months later.

Now Congress is about to consider forcing doctors to test all the nation's newborns for AIDS and tell mothers the results — despite efforts by the government and AIDS activists to kill what the activists call illegal mandatory AIDS tests that come too late to prevent babies from being infected.

Why aren't we doing the sensible thing of offering the mother an opportunity to prevent transmission to her infant?" asked Jane Silver of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

At issue is how to find the 2,000 babies born with the HIV virus every year in time to fight off disease — and whether finding those babies infringes on their mothers' rights to privacy.

### Taking the helm at NAACP

WASHINGTON — Renewal was the recurring theme as Myrtle Evers Williams took the helm of the NAACP in an elaborate ceremony intended to show unity at the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

But after the cheers and dignitaries, the seven federal judges and the parade of business leaders pledging to help erase the organization's debt, Evers Williams was quick to recognize the difficulty of the task before her: restoring the troubled NAACP as a political and social force.

"We have a long way to go in rebuilding this association," she said. "To rebuild it not only as it was, but to expand it."

The mood was jubilant among more than 1,000 supporters at the Metropolitan AME Church as six federal judges and one circuit federal judge swore in Evers Williams, 61, as chairwoman of the 14-member board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Jesse Jackson, Colin Powell and Attorney General Janet Reno were among the dignitaries attending.

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Japanese gang leaders to be arrested

KYUSHU, Japan — Capping a massive eight-week investigation, police sought arrest warrants on murder charges today for the leader and 20 members of the cult suspected in the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

Under today's police also arrested a top sect official suspected of supervising the gas attack on March 20, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,000.

The developments marked a major breakthrough in the investigation into the attack, which set off a series of violent episodes that have profoundly changed Japan's image of itself as a safe nation.

The leader of Aum Shinri Kyō, Shoko Asahara, and about 20 cult members will be charged with manufacturing and releasing the nerve gas sarin in Tokyo's subway, a police spokesman said today.

### China conducts nuclear test

BEIJING — China conducted an underground nuclear test today, just days after more than 170 nations agreed to indefinitely extend the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The test was the first of five China is expected to conduct this year. The last test explosion occurred Oct. 7.

China has continued to conduct nuclear tests in defiance of an international moratorium and calls from the United States and other nations to stop.

The official Xinhua news agency did not say when or where the test was conducted. The Japanese news agency Kyodo, however, reported that the test took place at 1 p.m. (0500 GMT) at Lop Nor, in western China, where such tests are usually staged.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman who announced today's explosion said China will stop nuclear testing once a comprehensive test ban treaty is implemented.

### Israelis won't confiscate land

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government has promised not to confiscate any more Arab land in Jerusalem to build Jewish homes. But there's a catch — the 140 acres they just grabbed last month will not be given back.

In a decision that has reignited the explosive issue of who controls what in Jerusalem — a holy city to Muslims, Jews and Christians — Israel is taking mostly Arab-owned land to build more housing for Jews and a police station.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin tried to soften the blow with Sunday's pledge not to confiscate more land, but Palestinians were still outraged.

Rabin's pledge was meaningless because Israel had already confiscated so much, said Faisal Hussein, the Palestinian minister in charge of Jerusalem affairs.

### Argentine president wins new term

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Bounced by the success of his economic program, President Carlos Menem triumphed his opponents, earning a new four-year term at the helm of Argentine politics.

Official returns today, based on 35 percent of the vote, gave Menem a 17 percent and a 15-point lead in Sunday's elections over his main rival, Jose Boudon of the center-left Frepaso coalition. The central Radical Civic Union was a distant third with 15 percent.

With his victory secure, Menem vowed to tackle the social costs of Argentina's economic turnaround.

"No government in the world has done as much as us to get a country moving again," Menem told a news conference late Sunday. "We've pulverized hyperinflation and now we'll pulverize unemployment."

### Chinatown on the make

MANDALAY, Burma — Languid, golden Mandalay was the quintessential Burmese city. The last capital of Burma's kings, it was said to have the country's finest craftsmen, holiest monks and most delicious curries.

Today, it could be mistaken for a Chinatown on the make. Old wooden homes are being knocked down to make way for garish, concrete structures. Traffic and business transactions often conducted in Chinese — approach the frenetic.

The city's main market stocks crates of medicine, fake American label jeans, tools, foodstuffs and appliances — all from China, which now dominates the economy of northern Burma. Meanwhile, the huge neighbor is gaining military and political leverage with the national government in Rangoon.

China is the biggest country in the world. It has so many people, of course, they come down. One day this part of the world will be a colony of China," said Zaw Tun, a Burmese market trader.

Whatever China's ambitions, its thrust into Burma, along with recent aggressive action in the South China Sea and a major naval buildup, are stoking anxiety in the region.

By Associated Press reports

# Debating welfare proposals

By RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is drafting legislation to curtail control of welfare programs to the states, but it drops spending restrictions sought by conservatives in his own party.

The plan by Sen. Bob Packwood drew quick criticism from Republicans and Democrats, as the Oregon Republican seeks a middle ground in the welfare debate.

Packwood, whose committee is key to any welfare legislation, wants to allow states to take over welfare programs, backed by federal money sent in the form of block grants.

Welfare "was meant to be a trampoline. It has become a hammock," Packwood said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Legislation passed by the House in March also proposes state block grants, but the money would come with several conditions, including a prohibition against using federal money

to pay cash to unwed teenage mothers and their children.

"I don't like that provision," Packwood said Sunday, promising fewer restrictions in his block grant proposal. House Democrats and some anti-abortion Republicans fear the measure would lead to an increase in abortions among poor women.

In an early sign of resistance from GOP conservatives, Sen. Lurch Faircloth, R.N.C., called the Packwood plan "a gossamer facade" to placate the public but do little to reform welfare.

"The root cause of the problems in welfare ... is children born out of wedlock," Faircloth told The Associated Press. "If we don't address this, we're simply never going to reduce welfare dependency."

The House bill also would bar states from increasing the cash benefits of women who have additional children while on welfare, a ban known as the family cap.

Packwood did not address the family cap provision, but A.

Sidney Johnson, executive director of the American Public Welfare Association, said he expected Packwood to drop the restriction.

That could be met with criticism from Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm, who complained on "Meet the Press" that welfare gives "more and more money for women to have more and more children."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, also hoping to recast the Senate welfare debate, struck back at Gramm. "That's a fantasy. That does not become you," he said.

Moynihan, D.N.Y., the senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, said many governors are not going to like Packwood's block grants when they see less money coming their way.

"It will be devastating to low-benefit states, the South in particular," he said.

"We are not writing welfare for the benefit of the governors," Gramm snapped.

"Phil Gramm, stop that," Moynihan retorted.

Moynihan, prime sponsor of

the last major welfare overhaul, the Family Support Act of 1988, called Republican plans "punishing, punitive" and accused President Clinton of promising more than he can deliver.

In an interview with The New York Times published Sunday, Moynihan said he will soon offer his own welfare legislation to increase federal spending on job training, job placement and child care for welfare recipients. He would require most welfare mothers under age 18 to live at home with their parents, and would require welfare recipients under 20 to attend school or participate in state-approved job programs.

Mixed with his criticism of GOP plans was a harsh assessment of Clinton's promise to "change welfare as we know it."

"He ought not to have made that promise," Moynihan said. "You can't end welfare as we know it until we end the American family structure as we have come to know it."

Moynihan opposes time limits on welfare benefits, a key feature of Clinton's welfare package.



### Celebrating Mother's Day

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford entertained their mothers, daughters and members of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. at the traditional Mother-Daughter brunch on Saturday at the clubhouse on Oak Avenue. The club was festively decorated with sunflowers and green and yellow balloons. Each guest received a sunflower pin and a number of door prizes were awarded. The junior club members prepared a bountiful spread to the delight of all attending. Top photo shows three generations of Colegroves (from left): baby Audrey, her mom, Collette, a member of the junior club, and matriarch Marty Colegrove, a past president of the senior club where she is currently parliamentarian. Lower photo shows other grandmoms, moms and daughters (from left): Louise Teslo, Pat Dibartolo, Tina Lee, Melissa Chacefsky, Terri Goodman, Barbara Schirard and Rudy Diamond.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



# History of the mysterious Camp David retreat

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When President Eisenhower invited Nikita Khrushchev to Camp David in 1959 the highly suspicious Soviet leader thought it was "a place where people who were mistrusted were kept in quarantine."

It wasn't until he learned his memoirs in old age that Khrushchev acknowledged how badly he had been misinformed.

"Far from an insult or act of discrimination it was a great honor for me to be invited to spend a few days at Camp David."

Camp David is that sort of place, a presidential retreat whose privacy has given it a certain air of mystery among those who have never driven through its gates, and into the oak forest that covers Maryland's Catoctin Mountains like a green and hazy veil.

Khrushchev's mistake is chronicled in a new book, "The President Is at Camp David," the first comprehensive history of the presidential hideaway and the 10 chief executives who have used it since Franklin Roosevelt named it "Shangri-La" during World War II. The book is published by Syracuse University Press.

The author, Stephen Knutson, is W. Dale Nelson, who covered

the White House for The Associated Press before retiring after a 40-year career.

Camp David has reflected the style and interests of each president who has used it.

John Kennedy's children romped there and his daughter, Caroline, rode her pony on its trails. Ronald Reagan rode horseback, he golled Jimmy Carter learned fly fishing there and once collapsed in a marsh nearby.

For Roosevelt the name was a bit of an inside joke. When asked in the Spring of 1942 to disclose the base from which U.S. warplanes had raided Tokyo, he replied, "our secret base at Shangri-La."

The name came from "Lost Horizon," the 1933 James Hilton novel that captured up an Asian mountain-bound retreat from the wars and turmoil of the outside world, a place of repose where all the fret of existence had ebbed away.

Although Roosevelt didn't advertise it, such a place of repose was being prepared for him 60 miles by road from the wartime relocations of the capital.

But from its earliest days it was more than just a retreat. Roosevelt met secretly there with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and together they helped lay the groundwork for the Normandy invasion. They conferred in the presi-

dential lodge, now called Aspen. Roosevelt called it "The Bear's Den."

The camp itself was to have many names.

At first, Nelson reports, it was called "Hi-Catoctin," then "Camp No. 3." The Navy would try to bury it in gobbledygook, as in NAVSUPFAC, Thurmont, Md. That stood for Naval Support Facility, The Secret Service codeworded it "Cactus."

But the name Eisenhower gave it would stick.

He named it Camp David, not only for his grandson but for his father, Davids both.

Public awareness of Camp David began with Khrushchev's visit and the respite in the Cold War the visit engendered. For a brief moment it was called "The Spirit of Camp David."

A later Soviet premier, Leonid Brezhnev, was Richard Nixon's guest and, according to Nelson, was accompanied by an attractive Soviet stewardess who was escorted to the Brezhnev cabin at midnight by KGB agents and escorted back to her own cabin at dawn.

Nixon, true to form, had secret taping devices installed in the presidential lodge.

Lyndon Johnson wrestled with Vietnam war policy at Camp David and bowled on the alley installed in the lodge called Hickory. Gerald Ford found the golf course too small for his

liking but enjoyed winter sports there, including snowmobiling.

But Jimmy Carter put Camp David on the map like no other president, presiding over intense negotiations between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that led to a peace agreement between their two nations.

A 1971 map of Camp David, included in the book, shows a dozen cabins and lodges, swimming pools, the bowling alley, a dispensary, water works, a skeet range, nature trail, tennis courts, a barracks and helicopter pad. A chapel was built later.

Before Nancy Reagan became first lady, Pat Nixon told her: "Without Camp David, you'll go stryrazy."

The advice was taken. Ronald Reagan used the place more than any of his predecessors, visiting 187 times for a total of 571 days. President Clinton has used the place scarcely at all in his first two years in office, a half dozen times or so — although he spent the weekend there.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The President Is at Camp David," written by W. Dale Nelson, will be published in mid-June.



# STATS & STANDINGS

3 Non-Urvals  
 © (1-0) 35.00 P (1-0) 35.00 T (1-0-0) 64.00  
 © (1-0-0) 1,200.00 © (1-0) 150.00  
 A - 874 H - 874.20

## of GOLFING-SEMIWORLD

First game

4 Bristol	14.50	28.00	5.50
5 Florida	4.50	3.50	2.50
6 Ohio	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Second game

4 Ohio-Chicago	12.00	12.00	4.50
5 Reno-Colorado	27.00	27.00	2.50
6 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 49.50

## Third game

7 Bristol	25.00	5.00	5.00
8 Arizona	11.50	11.50	4.50
9 Chicago	1.50	1.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 110.00 T (1-0-0) 49.50

## Fourth game

2 Oak-Arizona	2.50	4.50	2.50
3 Reno-Colorado	2.50	2.50	2.50
4 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Fifth game

7 Ohio	31.00	45.00	14.00
8 Ohio	7.00	4.50	2.50
9 Chicago	1.50	1.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Sixth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 110.00 T (1-0-0) 71.00

## Seventh game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 110.00 T (1-0-0) 71.00

## Eighth game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Ninth game

4 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
5 Florida	4.50	3.50	2.50
6 Ohio	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Tenth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Eleventh game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Twelfth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Thirteenth game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Fourteenth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Fifteenth game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Sixteenth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Seventeenth game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Eighteenth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Nineteenth game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Twentieth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Twenty-first game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Twenty-second game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Twenty-third game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Twenty-fourth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Twenty-fifth game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Twenty-sixth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Twenty-seventh game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## Twenty-eighth game

1 Bristol	14.50	11.50	6.00
2 Arizona	4.50	3.50	2.50
3 Florida	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 110.00

## Twenty-ninth game

3 Reno-Colorado	7.00	4.50	2.50
4 Bristol-Indiana	2.50	2.50	2.50
5 Ohio-Chicago	2.50	2.50	2.50

© (1-0) 31.00 P (1-0) 31.00 T (1-0-0) 39.50

## National League

Best Division

Philadelphia	11	7	211	214
Atlanta	11	7	211	214
New York	11	7	211	214
Florida	11	7	211	214

Control Division

Chicago	10	8	200	114
Houston	10	8	200	114
St. Louis	10	8	200	114
Cincinnati	10	8	200	114
Pittsburgh	10	8	200	114

West Division

Colorado	10	8	200	114
San Francisco	10	8	200	114
Los Angeles	10	8	200	114
San Diego	10	8	200	114

## Secondary Games

Monday & New York 1

Chicago & San Diego 1

San Francisco & Pittsburgh 1

Florida & Atlanta 1

Atlanta & Cincinnati 1

Philadelphia & Houston 1

St. Louis & Los Angeles 1

San Francisco & Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings

Atlanta & Cincinnati 1, 10 innings

Philadelphia & Houston 1, 10 innings

St. Louis & Los Angeles 1, 11 innings

San Francisco & Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings

Atlanta & Cincinnati 1, 10 innings

Philadelphia & Houston 1, 10 innings

St. Louis & Los Angeles 1, 11 innings

San Francisco & Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings

Atlanta & Cincinnati 1, 10 innings

Philadelphia & Houston 1, 10 innings

St. Louis & Los Angeles 1, 11 innings

San Francisco & Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings

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Atlanta & Cincinnati 1, 10 innings

Philadelphia & Houston 1, 10 innings

St. Louis & Los Angeles 1, 11 innings

San Francisco & Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings

Atlanta & Cincinnati 1, 10 innings

Philadelphia & Houston 1, 10 innings



# People

## CALENDAR

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0823.

### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 336-9206.

### Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 3507 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 333-4123.

### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

### Oddfellows schedule meeting

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

### Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 874-4732.

### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

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

### Pigeon fanciers to gather

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

### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

### Sewing club gathers

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

### Activities for seniors

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

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazisek at 330-6116.

### Bridge club to meet, play

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

### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-3353 or 322-8161.

# Coloring the landscape

## Use annuals and perennials to color garden

Delightful splashes of color can be integrated into your landscape by using annual and perennial flowers. Both look great displayed as borders along walkways, fences and along with shrubs. Planting in containers can provide a "portable" burst of color for porches, decks and patios.

Annual and perennial flowers are best used as an accent in the landscape rather than its dominant feature. The size of your flower display should be in proportion with the size of your landscape. Small, zero lot line homes look best with small areas of color where as large expanses of lawn and landscape can handle a large flower display.

Annual flowers are those that complete their life cycle in one growing season. They are usually grown from seed and are purchased in small pots. Perennials on the other hand, are plants that continue to grow indefinitely. They are usually propagated by divisions or cuttings, and are sold in one gallon containers. Perennials usually cost more than annuals, but won't need to be replaced after blooming like annuals.

Annual flowers usually provide consistent color over 3 to 4 months and then need to be removed and replanted. Perennials, on the other hand, usually have a period of time when they bloom, and different varieties bloom at different times of the year. So by combining annuals and perennials in the landscape, you can have year round color in your landscape.



GARDENING

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

Whether you are planting annuals or perennials or combinations of the two, it is important to prepare the planting area. Soils should be amended with some type of organic matter such as peat moss, compost or manure. Work a three- or four-inch layer of organic matter into the upper foot or so of soil. Next, test the soil for pH. The ideal pH range for annuals and perennials is between 5.5 to 6.5. Our Extension office can test the soil and make recommendations for pH adjustments.

Fertilizer should also be incorporated into the soil prior to planting. Basically, add about 3 to 5 pounds of a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer per 100 square feet and work it in well. Another option is to utilize slow release fertilizers which will provide nutrients over a longer period of time.

When planting, space the plants in the bed to allow for future growth and cultivation between them. Fluff the root system

slightly if it is root bound. Plant them so that the root mass is slightly above the ground level. Add 2 to 3 inches of mulch which will help control weeds and conserve moisture.

The biggest difference in growing annual and perennial flowers is the amount of maintenance needed to keep them beautiful. Annuals require more maintenance than perennials. Removing spent blooms is an important maintenance task since it prolongs the blooming period. Other tasks include staking, pruning, watering, weed control and fertilization.

Annual flowers need to be fertilized about once a month with 1 to 2 pounds of a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer per 100 square feet. Perennials should be fertilized 3 or 4 times during the growing season at the same rate mentioned above. Annuals require more water than perennials and may need to be irrigated every 3 or 5 days. Perennials, once established, can be watered with the rest of the landscape.

Fact sheets available from the Extension Service will help you select which annuals or perennials will work best in your landscape. Be adventurous! Decorate your yard and neighbors with color by combining annual and perennial flowers in your landscape.

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



### Yard of the Month

Donna Clepard and her favorite garden helper, her grandson Cody Clepard, stand in a bliss of colorful plants that marked the Lake Mary Senior Club's Yard of the Month award. A variety of plants and flowers enhance the landscape including impatiens, coleus, clematis and other flowering beauties.

Photo by Nancy [Name]

# Marriage would be perfect except...

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman in my early 40s and have been married for 12 years. My husband is a good man, an excellent provider and a wonderful father to our three children. Ours would be a perfect marriage, except for the fact that I have absolutely no desire for sex.

This is not a problem that surfaced after our marriage. I was married before (briefly), and it was the same story. At the beginning of a sexual encounter, I experience a shivery feeling for about eight or nine seconds — then the feeling quickly passes. I



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

don't know whether that would qualify as an orgasm or not because I'm not sure I've ever had one.

My husband is a very patient, understanding man and has never complained. I have consulted two psychiatrists. The last one referred me to a sex therapist, but I didn't go. I even tried hypnosis, but it didn't work for me.

Abby, to be perfectly frank, my lack of interest in sex is putting a strain on my marriage. I don't miss sex, but my husband does. If you or your experts can come up with a solution, I would be eternally grateful.

**SEXLESS IN MARRIAGE**

**DEAR SEXLESS:** No one can come up with a solution to your problem unless you are willing to cooperate and see it through. There can be many reasons for a lack of interest in sex. To rule out the physical, discuss this with your physician and ask for a complete physical examination. If everything checks out, then it's possible that the psychiatrist who recommended a sex therapist is on the right track. Please heed that advice.

**DEAR ABBY:** Whenever I have a holiday dinner for family, my mother-in-law causes a problem.

There are usually from eight to 15 people seated at my dining room table. Everyone knows that my husband always sits at the head of the table, and I sit at his right. This seat is convenient for me because I get up frequently.

When called to sit down to dinner, my mother-in-law asks me where she should sit, and I tell her to sit "anywhere," but I sit here because I need to be

close to the kitchen.

I am the last one to sit down, of course, and more than once I have found that my mother-in-law has parked herself in my chair.

I don't want to be rude by asking her to move, and I don't want to have any arguments, especially during a holiday dinner, so I take another seat and wind up at the far end of the table.

Abby, what do you suggest I do next time? She is a very jealous, stubborn, self-centered person.

**DAUGHTER-IN-LAW**

**DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW:** Use place cards at your next family dinner. It will not only give your party an elegant touch, you will also eliminate the seating problem with your mother-in-law. Since she obviously wants to sit next to her son (your husband), seat her to his left.

**DAVID L. COMFORT**  
FORT HUACHUCA, Sierra Vista, Ariz. — Army Sgt. David L. Comfort has arrived for duty here.

Comfort is a supply artillery repairer. He is the son of Stewart and Veronica Comfort of 2840 Oak Shore Road, Oviedo.

**ALLAN F. HEBB**  
TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Panama City, Fla. — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Allan F. Hebb has graduated from an Air Force non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training.

The sergeant is a structural maintenance supervisor of Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach.

Hebb is the son of Gordon E. and Janice R. Hebb of 414 Eagle Circle, Casselberry.

**JACK E. McLEAN**  
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio — Air Force Senior Airman Jack E. McLean was named comptroller airman of the year.

Selection was based on his

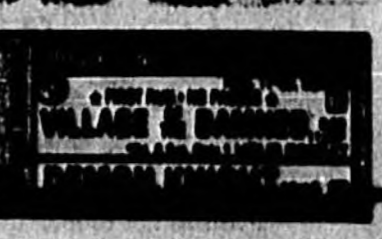
individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

McLean, a military pay specialist, is the son of John J. and Gloria P. McLean of 508 North Forest Blvd., Lake Mary.

The airman graduated in 1963 from Lake Brantley High School, Longwood, and received an associate degree in 1967 from Valencia Community College, Orlando.

**JESSE SMITH III**  
FORT STEWART, Hinesville, Ga. — Army Sgt. Jesse Smith III has arrived for duty here.

Smith, an artillery fire-support specialist, is the son of Doris L. Morris of 5803 Silver Star Wood, Orlando and grandson of Maxine Smith of Oviedo.



### MONDAY'S

TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
6:00	WFTS	News	6:00	WFTS	News
6:30	WFTS	News	6:30	WFTS	News
7:00	WFTS	News	7:00	WFTS	News
7:30	WFTS	News	7:30	WFTS	News
8:00	WFTS	News	8:00	WFTS	News
8:30	WFTS	News	8:30	WFTS	News
9:00	WFTS	News	9:00	WFTS	News
9:30	WFTS	News	9:30	WFTS	News
10:00	WFTS	News	10:00	WFTS	News
10:30	WFTS	News	10:30	WFTS	News
11:00	WFTS	News	11:00	WFTS	News
11:30	WFTS	News	11:30	WFTS	News
12:00	WFTS	News	12:00	WFTS	News
12:30	WFTS	News	12:30	WFTS	News
1:00	WFTS	News	1:00	WFTS	News
1:30	WFTS	News	1:30	WFTS	News
2:00	WFTS	News	2:00	WFTS	News
2:30	WFTS	News	2:30	WFTS	News
3:00	WFTS	News	3:00	WFTS	News
3:30	WFTS	News	3:30	WFTS	News
4:00	WFTS	News	4:00	WFTS	News
4:30	WFTS	News	4:30	WFTS	News
5:00	WFTS	News	5:00	WFTS	News
5:30	WFTS	News	5:30	WFTS	News
6:00	WFTS	News	6:00	WFTS	News

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of their service...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2811 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9003... CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY... PRIVATE PARTY RATES: 14 consecutive issues \$75 a box...

13 - Elderly Care

THE HOME COMPANIONS, Live in or help. Low cost. Home care services... 15 - Cemetery Lots... 21 - Pets... 21 - Pets... ATTENTION! QUESTIONS? Need help? Call us today!

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION NOTICE OF FILING... The applicant Central Florida Regional Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Central Florida Regional Hospital...

23 - Health Care

Can you provide a caregiver with the best and greatest care? Then you may be the perfect person for our job...

27 - Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE: 24 hr. care, 12 hrs. day, 12 hrs. night... SPACES AVAILABLE: Low cost, no registration...

28 - Business Opportunities

FREE 90 NUMBER Seminar: Call or write for more information... JUST HIRING LETTERS: Run \$1.00 and more in C&S Opportunity System...

29 - Business Opportunities

NETWORK MFG. PROD. ground up inventory... 31 - Heavy Load... 37 - Hair Salon... 43 - Business Opportunities... 43 - Business Opportunities... 43 - Business Opportunities...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of their service...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos... Celebrity Cipher is a word game that is available for purchase... Previous solution: "A mother is not a person in fact but a person to make learning necessary." - Corinne Corvick Fisher.

OFF THE LEASH



OFF THE LEASH

By W.B. Park... "You forgot to lock the barn."... OFF THE LEASH is a word game that is available for purchase...

**SHOWING \$\$\$ AVERAGE \$\$\$**

<p><b>PRIVATE PARTY \$800 or UNDER PREPAY</b></p> <p><b>3 LINES / 3 DAYS \$4.50</b></p> <p>ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00 (MAXIMUM NUMBER \$10 EXTRA PER LINE)</p> <p>Price of Merchandise Must Appear in AD Non-Commercial Advertising Only Flat Charge-Non-refundable</p>	<p><b>PRIVATE PARTY \$800 or UNDER PREPAY</b></p> <p><b>3 LINES / 6 DAYS \$10.71</b></p> <p>ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00 (PRICE INCLUDES BARBARA HUNTER)</p> <p>Price of Merchandise Must Appear in AD Non-Commercial Advertising Only Flat Charge-Non-refundable</p>	<p><b>GARAGE SALES PREPAY</b></p> <p><b>3 LINES / 3 DAYS</b></p> <p>PLUS BARBARA HUNTER'S (3 Publications)</p> <p><b>\$10.20</b></p> <p>ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00</p> <p>Non-Commercial Advertising Only Flat Charge-Non-refundable</p>
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**71-Help Wanted**  
**2000-2000** No exp. to cook, 21/21, 201-1170 or 201-1171  
**ADVERTISING TEACHER**  
 Experienced with typing, copy editing, copy layout, proof reading, copy desk, etc.  
 201-1171  
**BONDS NEEDED**  
 MUST HAVE 21000 BONDY  
 800-VALLEY-801-9888 L.L.C.  
 TUES-FRI 9-5 pm  
**SPRING STAFFING**  
 201-1171  
**BANK TELLERS** to 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

**71-Help Wanted**  
**RETAIL SALES**  
 Universal Names in All-Florida Mall, Full time, 10:30 to 6:00 pm, 201-1171  
**SECURITY OFFICER JOB**  
 Training, Armed & Unarmed, 201-1171  
**TELEMARKETING**  
 LOCAL OFFICE EXPAND-ING, Great working cond. No exp. necessary, 201-1171  
**YOUR COMPANIES HELPERS NEEDED**  
 7 am to 5:30 pm Mon-Fri, 201-1171  
**WATERPROOFING**  
 General driving record, by filling 1750-1751, 201-1171  
**WATERPROOFING**  
 General driving record, by filling 1750-1751, 201-1171  
**LABOR-INTENSIVE NOW**  
 101 French Ave., 201-1171  
**72-Employment Wanted**  
**WILL DO ANYTHING**  
 1. Personal Care for the elderly & handicapped, 201-1171  
**LAUNDRY FOR DOMESTIC WORK**  
 Dependable, have ref., 201-1171  
**73-Apartments/Houses to Share**  
**COMPLETE HOUSE**  
 On The River, 201-1171  
**74-Houses for Rent**  
**A QUARTER MIL ON WINDY**  
 1/2 acre, 201-1171  
**75-Real Estate**  
**CLASS ROOM**  
 201-1171  
**LIBERAL MALE**  
 201-1171  
**76-Real Estate**  
**2 BDRM. ★ 1 BATH**  
 201-1171  
**77-Apartments Furnished/Rent**  
**NOTICE**  
 All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

**100-Condominium Rentals**  
**FINISHED**  
**Finishing Club**  
 1 Bdrm. cond. 201-1171  
**101-Houses**  
**Unfurnished / Rent**  
**CLEAN FRESHLY**  
 201-1171  
**COUNTRY HOME ON ACRES**  
 201-1171  
**102-Houses for Sale**  
**ESTATE SALE**  
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**103-Houses for Sale**  
**PERFORMANCE ALL AREAS**  
 201-1171  
**104-Investment Property / Sale**  
**105-Acres-Lots/Sale**  
**BY OWNER**  
 201-1171  
**106-Duplex-Triplex / Rent**  
**SMALL APARTMENT**  
 201-1171  
**107-Mobile Homes / Rent**  
**ELDER SPRINGS TRAIL**  
 201-1171  
**110-Industrial Rentals**  
**OFFICE WAREHOUSE**  
 201-1171  
**117-Commercial Rentals**  
**OFFICE SPACE**  
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**118-Office Space / Rent**  
**SANFORD**  
 201-1171  
**141-Homes for Sale**  
**FREE CAREER SEMINAR**  
 201-1171  
**LICENSED & UNLICENSED WELCOME**  
**2000 N. Lake Mary Blvd**  
 201-1171  
**BY OWNER**  
 201-1171

**KIT 'N' CABLED by Larry Wright**

**HOW TO TELL WHEN YOU HAVE A VERY UNUSUAL CAT!**



WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? DON'T ALL CATS MEOW? FURNITURE!

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**ESTATE SALE**  
 201-1171  
**141-Homes for Sale**  
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**142-Acres-Lots/Sale**  
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**143-Office Space / Rent**  
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**200-Office Space / Rent**  
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**101-Houses**  
**Unfurnished / Rent**  
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**300-Homes for Sale**

**"We don't call it old, we call it 'antique'."**

**"I don't think it's ugly. I think it's unique."**

**"It isn't silly, it's simply quaint."**

**"It doesn't need tussing, it just needs paint."**

**"It's not dented, it's simply scratched."**

**"It doesn't need mending, I'll just have it patched."**

**"It has plenty of years left and the price is right."**

**"It'll look brand new if we just paint it white!"**

**When it comes to the Classifieds, it's in the eye of the beholder to decide what's trash and what's a treasure.**

**From your grandmother's bustle to your grandfather's clock, you'll find a marketplace of interesting items to buy and a perfect place for marketing your own items for sale in the Classifieds!**

**(407) 322-2611**  
**FAX 323-9408**

**Sanford Herald**  
**300 N. French Ave.**  
**Sanford 32771**

**BLONDE** by Chic Young

Panel 1: "WELL, I'M NOT SAYING YOU'RE A BOY!"  
Panel 2: "LAST WEEK, YOU SAID I WAS A BOY!"  
Panel 3: "NO CELLULAR PHONES FOR ME, BOY!"  
Panel 4: "IF I HAD ONE OF MY EGGS, I'D TAKE IT ALONG."

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

Panel 1: "HAVEN'T YOU GUYS LEFT YET?"  
Panel 2: "NO, IT'S THE GAME OLD PROBLEM."  
Panel 3: "SARGE CAN'T DECIDE IF HE SHOULD DRIVE BECAUSE HE OUTRANKS ME..."

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Scaem

Panel 1: "HELLO, MR. THORNAPPLE... WE GREATLY APPRECIATE THE \$25 CHECK YOU SENT TO OUR CHARITY, AS YOU PROMISED..."  
Panel 2: "BUT THERE'S A PROBLEM... YOU FORGOT TO SIGN THE CHECK!"  
Panel 3: "OH, I DIDN'T FORGET... I TOLD YOU I WANTED MY CONTRIBUTION TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS!"

**PEANUTS** by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "IF JESUS HAD OWNED A DOG, WHAT KIND DO YOU SUPPOSE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN?"  
Panel 2: "I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE A BORDER COLLIE..."  
Panel 3: "I'LL BET THE DOG WOULD HAVE HAD A GOOD LIFE..."  
Panel 4: "UNLESS HE GOT TIRED OF WALKING AROUND IN ALL THAT SAND..."

**BEK & MEK** by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "THERE ARE SENATORS, CONGRESSMEN AND GOVERNORS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT..."  
Panel 2: "BEFORE WE'RE THROUGH, WE'LL HAVE JOURNALISTS, MINISTERS, BUSINESSMEN AND MAYBE A GENERAL IN THE RACE..."  
Panel 3: "BUT ALL WE REALLY NEED IS A GOOD RELIEF PITCHER."

**TAMM ANDERSON** by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "A LITTLE OF THE SWEET ON THE PLAIN!"  
Panel 2: "PLEASE DON'T ON MY ACCOUNT, SWEET!"  
Panel 3: "LOVE IS ALSO SWEET!"

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "HELLO..."  
Panel 2: "NO, HE'S NOT HERE!"  
Panel 3: "WHO WAS THAT?"  
Panel 4: "I DON'T KNOW, SOMEBODY ASKING FOR ME."

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "I THOUGHT I WAS GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN, BUT FRANCINE SAYS I WAS ADDRESSSED WRONG."  
Panel 2: "5-15"

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "DID YOU KNOW THAT SPIDERS AREN'T INSECTS?"  
Panel 2: "WHAM!"  
Panel 3: "FUNNY, THEY SMELL LIKE INSECTS."

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU'RE READY TO GO TO THE..."  
Panel 2: "I GOT TO GO IF YOU DON'T... BUT THEN I..."  
Panel 3: "OH, OK, WHAT WILL IT BE THEN?"

# Low-fat diet lowers body triglycerides

DEAR, GOTT: What are elevated triglycerides and how can they be avoided?

DEAR READER: Cholesterol and triglycerides are the two main classes of blood fats.

The former, when elevated, is associated with heart attacks and other cardiovascular disorders.

The latter appears to be less important in causing disease. The normal level should not exceed 150 milligrams per deciliter. Increased triglycerides are often caused by chronic alcohol consumption, diabetes and renal disease. Certain medicines, such as birth control pills, can increase triglycerides.

In most people with an excess of this fat, the level can be lowered by merely reducing dietary fat. Related health problems, such as diabetes, must be addressed. Medication may have to be changed.

Some patients with extremely high triglycerides (above 500 mg/dL) run the risk of developing inflammation of the pancreas, with resulting abdominal pain and digestive disturbances. In such individuals, prescription drugs — such as Lopid — may be necessary to reduce the triglyceride level.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years I've thought of writing to tell you how much I have learned from your column and from your book "No House Calls." I've suffered from hypertension for five years and until now have not had a satisfactory doctor relationship. Thanks to your advice, I changed physicians and am very satisfied. He's kind, compassionate, and has really

helped me. Thank you for the recommendation.

DEAR READER: It's always nice to receive compliments. I am glad I could help you. Choosing a doctor shouldn't be a daunting task, as long as patients realize that a doctor is a resource to help them. If the "chemistry" of the physician/patient relation isn't right, it makes sense to me to move on and interview other doctors until



patients find a practitioner with whom they are comfortable. The doctor/patient relation isn't a marriage for better or for worse. Rather, it should be for the better, specifically, for the betterment of the patient. Thank you for writing.

- ACROSS**
1. State of Tex.
  2. Cattle
  3. Structure
  4. Spinner
  5. — (Treatment category)
  6. — (Treatment category)
  7. — (Treatment category)
  8. — (Treatment category)
  9. — (Treatment category)
  10. — (Treatment category)
  11. — (Treatment category)
  12. — (Treatment category)
  13. — (Treatment category)
  14. — (Treatment category)
  15. — (Treatment category)
  16. — (Treatment category)
  17. — (Treatment category)
  18. — (Treatment category)
  19. — (Treatment category)
  20. — (Treatment category)

**STUMPED?**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Well, I suppose I should qualify that title. In this country, two (simultaneous) wives are not better than one. Two mortgages are probably worse than one. What I had in mind was, at the bridge table, having two chances to make your contract rather than one.

In today's deal, how should South play in seven spades against a diamond lead? North's three spades was a limit raise, showing at least four trumps and about 11 support points. South used Blackwood before bidding the grand slam.

At first glance, South thought that, as he had feared during the auction, the contract depended upon the club finesse. But then he noticed the five-card heart suit sitting in the dummy. He had two chances: establish the fifth heart, on which he could discard the club queen, or take a

winning club finesse.

The heart chance had to come first. After winning the first trick, South played a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed a heart in hand, being careful not to use the spade two. A trump (again, not the two) to dummy's ace was followed by a second heart ruff (not with the spade two). A trump to dummy's jack (you've got the idea by now) allowed a third heart ruff. Finally, South led his carefully preserved spade two to dummy's three.

As the long heart was high, South discarded his club queen. But if the hearts hadn't split 4-3, South would have taken the club finesse.

Would you have been careful with the spade two?

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

\$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

**BRIDGE HAND**

**NORTH** 1-11-88  
 ♠ A J 5  
 ♥ A 8 5 3 2  
 ♦ 5 4  
 ♣ 7 6

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 8 7  
 ♥ Q J 9 8  
 ♦ K 9 8 4 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ K Q 10  
 ♥ 10 7 6 5 3  
 ♦ J 10 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 10 9 7 6 5 2  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ A K  
 ♠ A Q

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
7 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Bernice Bode Cool  
 May 16, 1988

Although you usually prefer to operate independently, there are indications that you might become more partner-oriented in the year ahead. You will probably form several alliances.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You aren't apt to have trouble gaining support today if others understand that you're trying to do something for their benefit as well as your own. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You mustn't dillydally today if you see possibilities for financial gain. You are in a very lucky cycle and this is not the time to be timid or lethargic.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Probabilities look strong for an

usually good return on your commercial dealings today. Take advantage of this foothold and concentrate on success.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) Today you might feel an extremely strong urge to put your personal imprint on all of your projects. Fortunately, when you make your mark, you won't offend others.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) This could be one of your more creative days, especially for making changes at home. There is a strong chance the furniture will get rearranged yet again.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seek positive associations today because people you're with will have a very strong influence on your attitude, aspirations and agenda.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your best foot forward

today so that your admirers will have something constructive to imitate. There will be power in the example you establish.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to function more productively today, create an environment in which you can operate at your own pace, using your own concepts and methods.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could prove beneficial for you at this time to broaden your network of acquaintances. Take advantage of friends offering to introduce you to someone new.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A goal you've been pressing for might require just a tad more effort at this time. Success is within your grasp. Keep the faith.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) To advance your personal interests today, it might be necessary to take a calculated risk. Once you make your decision, be bold in your methods and tactics.

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## ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: "I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE..."  
Panel 2: "I GOT TO GO IF YOU DON'T... BUT THEN I..."  
Panel 3: "OH, OK, WHAT WILL IT BE THEN?"