

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

AAU events at Lake Mary High

LAKE MARY — For the first time, the Florida Athletic Union Association will conduct most of its state championships and national qualifiers in one area. And Lake Mary High School has volunteered its facilities toward that end. See Page 1B

People

Summer care for poinsettias

Poinsettias grow rapidly during the summer. The care you give them now may affect how they look around the holidays. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Detective plays cupid

BROOKSVILLE — After 26 years of regret about passing up the love of her life, a woman hired a private detective to get him back. It worked — they're now engaged to be married.

A month after she started the search, 44-year-old Marie Tumaniszwill got the call she had been waiting for, and the words flowed as if they had never been apart.

"We picked up the conversation like, 'As I was saying yesterday ...'" she said.

Her old sweetheart, Iztok Djordjevic, 51, hopped a plane from Connecticut to western Florida, and doesn't plan to go back.

The couple met in 1964 in a cafeteria at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. After a year of dating, Ms. Tumaniszwill's father, who chaired the philosophy department, ordered her to end the romance because he feared Djordjevic, a music student, wouldn't be able to support her properly.

Without revealing that her father had "put the kibosh on the relationship," Ms. Tumaniszwill tearfully bid her beau adieu.

In the intervening years, both got married, had children and were divorced.

In March, Ms. Tumaniszwill spotted a phone-book advertisement for a private eye and hired him for \$250 to find out if Djordjevic was still alive. "What could I lose?" she said.

Speeding coupons proposed

DALLAS — For \$25 a year, leadfooted motorists in Texas may soon be able to pull "speeding coupons" out of the glove compartment if they're caught cruising over the speed limit.

The House passed a bill earlier this month that would allow motorists to simply hand over a \$5 coupon if they're stopped for driving 70 mph on the 65-mph interstate. Each driver would be entitled to a pack of five coupons a year.

The bill was under review in the Senate, but its prospects of passage were believed to be slim.

"This is a very wide-open state with vast distances," said Rep. Tom Craddick, the bill's sponsor who's from Midland in western Texas. "Drive 55 in my district and there isn't nothing but mesquite trees and jackrabbits."

"This is Texas we're talking about, not Connecticut or Vermont."

Birthday shared for 70 years

BISMARCK, N.D. — Merle Kenny says it's getting harder and harder to share his birthday with his father now that dad's nearing the century mark.

"Every year, they make a bigger fuss over dad," said Merle, who turned 70 on Friday, the same day his father, Sam Kenny, turned 99.

"My birthday seems to be forgotten," he said. "Everybody seems to be impressed with how old he is, and they look at me like I am still a kid."

Father and son had cake and coffee with friends and relatives on Friday. Merle Kenny was born on his father's birthday in 1921.

The elder Kenny said he's confident he'll make it at least to 100.

"I am too ornery to die," he said. "My philosophy is that age is a state of mind."

From staff and wire reports

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Hot and humid



Mostly cloudy with the high near 80 and a southeasterly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Trees honor winners

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Six students from Sanford elementary schools have been chosen as the winners of the City of Sanford Utility Department's Drinking Water Week poster contest.

Trees will be planted in their names at the schools which they attend. One winner was chosen from each grade level.

According to Bill Marcus, project coordinator, the tree plantings began last week and will continue through next week.

"We want to give the students a lasting award for their cooperation in the contest," Marcus said.

Crystal Caldarelli, a student at Goldsboro Elementary School, was the winner in the kindergarten



C. Caldarelli



Mary Owens



M. St. George



Jennifer Otis



Nichelle Taylor



Heather Koen

category: Jennifer Otis, a student at Hamilton Elementary School was the first grade winner; Heather Koen, a student at Goldsboro was the second grade winner.

Mary Owens, a student at Midway Elementary School, was the third grade winner; Nichelle Taylor, a student at Hamilton was the fourth grade winner and Michael St. George, a student at Goldsboro was the fifth grade winner.

A special recognition was given to Page School of Sanford for the collage that a group of students produced for the project.

The contest was sponsored by the city's Utility and Public Works Departments.

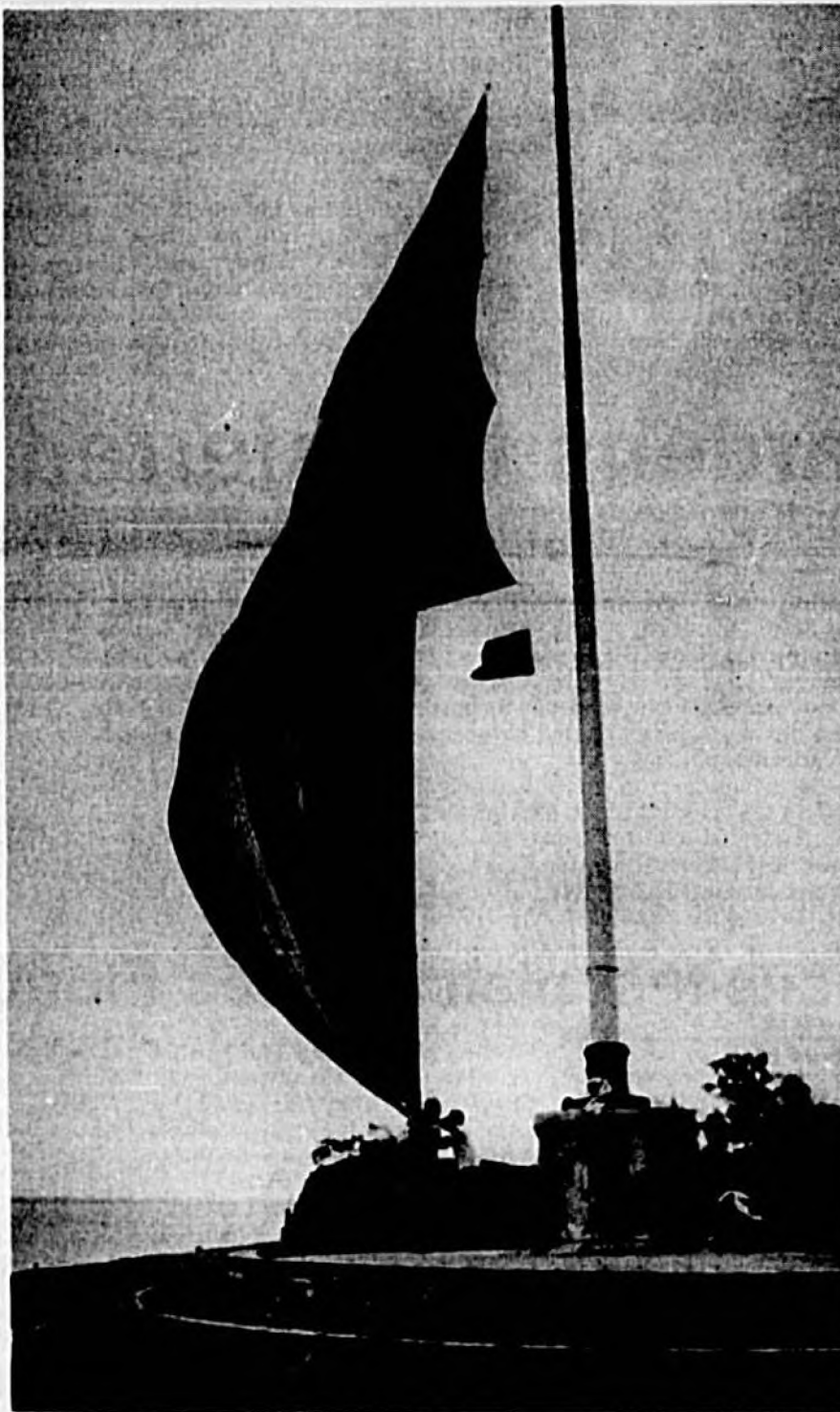
Students at all the public and private schools in Sanford were asked to design posters to help the department's celebrate Water Week. There were over 70 entries re-

ceived. Each participant received a pencil with the inscription "Use water wisely" imprinted on it.

The posters, reflecting the themes "Water Conservation" and "Water Is Life" were judged by Mayor Bettye Smith and the top six pieces were selected to be displayed at City Hall for a couple of weeks.

"They will be recycled," Marcus said of the ultimate fate of the posters.

Ceremonies recall U.S. veterans



Sanford city workers Tommy Gray (left) and Bill Moore are dwarfed by the new American flag they put up last week at Memorial Park in Sanford.

Sanford parade echoes U.S. pride, solemnity

From Staff and Wire Reports

America's military hardware went on display, Persian Gulf War heroes were saluted and soldiers who never made it home were remembered this Memorial Day weekend in ceremonies including the traditional parade in downtown Sanford.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and other dignitaries were to speak at Memorial Park along the lake shore at the conclusion of the parade.

Elsewhere, Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, captured by Iraq early in the Gulf War, returns to his hometown of Metuchen, N.J., today to lead the parade there as grand marshal. Wetzel has said he kept his spirits up while a captive by taking imaginary strolls through Metuchen's streets.

A graveside memorial service was planned today for Pfc. Rueben G. Kirk III, 19, of Dunlow, W.Va. He died when the Army truck he was riding in was struck by a tractor-trailer in northern Saudi Arabia on Jan. 29.

"The Army was his lifelong dream," said his father, Rueben Kirk Sr. "It was something he wanted to do since he was a young boy. He was still a young boy."

Phoenix will rattle with the sound of fired muskets and cannons at Pioneer and Military Memorial Park in honor of the fallen.

In Los Angeles, Amnesty International and the Burma Forum planned a candlelight vigil in Hollywood to promote recognition of human rights.

Those killed in violent crimes

See Parade, Page 7A



New Museum highlights camp's role

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

CAMP BLANDING — John Crews came from Bowlegs, Okla., while Robert Scott arrived from Santa Fe, N.M., Francis S. Currey from Harleyville, N.Y., and Charles Coolidge from Signal Mountain, Tenn.

They were among the million young men who poured through the gates at Camp Blanding, southwest of Jacksonville, during World War II for training and who would later engage the enemy in far away places such as Morocco, the Philippines and across Europe.

Crews, Coolidge, Scott and Currey were among 47 Congressional Medal of Honor winners from the nine infantry divisions and one airborne regimental combat team that trained at Camp Blanding during World War II.

See Blanding, Page 7A

Encephalitis mosquito count again rises

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The numbers of mosquitoes capable of carrying the dangerous St. Louis encephalitis to humans continue to mount, but they pose no health threat to residents, Seminole County health officials say.

More than half the mosquitoes counted May 9 at a county environmental health trap site near the Hidden Lake subdivision in Sanford were of the Culex nigripalpus variety, said John Cochran, director of the county Environmental Health Section. Cochran said 3,200 mosquitoes were counted and 1,728 were nigripalpus.

At a second trap site near close to Red Bug Lake Road and Dodd Road near Casselberry, 992 of the 4,392 mosquitoes counted were nigripalpus. Cochran said. Neither site trapped any Aedes albopictus, Asian tiger mosquito, which is also capable of transmitting St. Louis encephalitis to humans.

"In general, we're seeing large amounts of mosquitoes," Cochran said. "We're not making any health conclusions from that, though."

Seminole County does not spray for mosquitoes unless evidence of St. Louis encephalitis is found in the blood of monitor chickens stationed in



Chickens used in testing in Seminole County coops throughout the county. Samples of blood taken May 17 and 20 from

"In general, we're seeing large amounts of mosquitos. We're not making any health conclusions from that, though."

-John Cochran, health official

five coops each containing six chickens station throughout the county revealed no evidence of encephalitis in results received Friday, Cochran said.

Although two chickens in across the St. Johns River in Orange City earlier this month showed evidence of encephalitis, Cochran said Volusia County mosquitos posed no threat to Seminole County residents.

Last year's outbreak of mosquito-spread encephalitis resulted in 212 illnesses in humans and nine deaths. St. Louis encephalitis can produce a swelling of the brain and can lead to death in the very young, the very old and the infirmed. Because it is a virus, only the symptoms of a severe headache, high fever and stiff neck can be treated.

Arrest made after traffic stop

Tanya Renee Olson, 30, of 607 Mimosa Tr. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with driving with a suspended driver license and with driving with an imperative headlight.

When officers stopped Olson for allegedly driving with an imperative headlight, a computer check of the driver license which she presented allegedly revealed that it had been revoked twice in October of 1988.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Man turns self in

Sean David Harris, 18, of 3000 Lake Mary Blvd., Apt. 118A in Sanford, turned himself in to police at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Thursday.

He was wanted by Seminole County authorities because he had violated his parole on a previous charge of burglary to a dwelling.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond until after his first appearance in court.

After his first appearance, bond will be set at \$5,500.

Trespassing brings arrest

Quinn Lee "Coke" Palms, 18, of 89 Castle Brewer Ct. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with trespassing after warning.

Palms was allegedly seen leaving Kim's Food Store at 1230 W. 13th St. in Sanford. He had previously been issued a trespass warning for that location.

He was seen allegedly arguing with Chung Jung Park, the owner of the business.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was being held on \$500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Emmanuel Johnson Jr., 31, of 148 Carver Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with conspiracy to sell a controlled substance.

Undercover officers were conducting a sting operation in the area of Carver Avenue and allegedly asked Johnson about purchasing \$40 worth of crack cocaine.

He allegedly told the officers to drive to the side of the house where officers allegedly purchased drugs from Johnson.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Battery charged

Juan Antonio Ocaso, 33, of 508 Franklin Arms in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with battery.

He allegedly grabbed his girlfriend, Carolene Ramos, by her hair and threw her to the ground.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Warrant arrest made

James William Stephen, 32, of 1510 Elliott Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged on a warrant for a previous burglary charge.

He was allegedly observed stopping his car on an area of 13th Street known for drug deals. He allegedly ran when police approached the area.

He was apprehended a short distance away at the intersection of 11th Street and Holly Avenue.

A computer check of his identification revealed that he was wanted on the burglary charge in Seminole County.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Alleged 'peeper' arrested

Samuel Dirk Barr, 33, of 708 W. Third St. in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with loitering and prowling.

According to the arrest report, Barr allegedly arrived at the Lake Kathryn Motel in Casselberry and used the pay phone in the hotel's parking lot. He then allegedly went toward the soda machine in the rear of the building and stayed what the manager thought was an unusually long time.

Upon investigation, the manager allegedly found Barr on his knees peering into the back window of one of the rooms, police reported.

When he was approached by the manager he allegedly attempted to escape but was tackled by the manager.

Police investigations determined that Barr was not registered at the motel, nor did he know anyone who was registered there.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Disorderly intoxication charged

Misty Dawn Taylor, 21, of 713 Wynn Drive was arrested late Friday night.

She was charged with disorderly intoxication at the Half Shell Restaurant, 119 Magnolia Ave. in Sanford.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Battery charged

Dale Alan Stickney, 20, of 1033 Suburban Estates Tr. in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with battery after he allegedly hit Timothy Christian Grey with his fist.

Stickney was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Man returns to trespass site, is arrested

Kenneth Lee Noble, 27, of 1601 W. 15th St. in Sanford was arrested on Saturday.

He was charged with armed burglary of an occupied dwelling and trespassing after warning.

He had allegedly been issued a trespass warning for the residence at 63 Seminole Gardens, but returned there none-the-less.

When he was arrested, he allegedly had removed a window in the front of the residence and was leaning into the building. He allegedly was armed with a three foot long baseball bat and a smaller baseball bat.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DUI arrests

The following people were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol:

- Dale Douglas Barr, 19, of 30 Wild Olive Lane in Longwood.
- Elaine Gleason, 23, of 438 Longwood Circle in Longwood.
- Eric Jay Plummer, 28, of 209 Pine Winds Dr. in Sanford.
- Sergio Alberto Silva, 28, of 302 Coble Dr. in Longwood.
- Thomas Darrell Headley, 29, of Batvia, Ohio was arrested at the intersection of Wymore Road and Westmonte Avenue in Altamonte Springs.
- Donald Leon Turner, 34, of 5512 Gaymar Dr. in Orlando, was arrested at the intersection of State Road 436 and Interstate 4.

County set to discuss a museum

Farmer's Market to be reviewed

By BOB POWERS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It takes considerable effort and a long time to turn an old farmer's market warehouse into a museum. The next step in that project will be made Tuesday at the Seminole County Commission meeting.

Cecil Tucker, president of the Seminole County Historical Society is going to ask for county commission approval to submit a \$375,000 grant application to the Secretary of State Division of Historical Services. The group is seeking money with which to transform the old east 5 parking house and warehouse building at the Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 French Avenue.

"We could restore the old building for \$180,000," Tucker said, "but when it will have visitors coming in, we have so much additional work to do in order to meet all the code requirements, it could easily take as much as \$375,000."

Tucker said the building would also have to be added to the historical register in order to be given a grant, which will also be requested.

The county will have to provide at least \$50,000 and maintain the building for at least 10 years. The grant application suggests the county will provide \$83,000 in staff time to plan and oversee the rehabilitation and preservation of the building. The maintenance will cost about \$34,000 for the 10 years.

While the building is tentatively considered as a possible museum, Tucker indicated that being located at the Farmers' Market it might better serve as an ideal location for a museum totally dedicated to marketing.

"We already have some clubs willing to work with us on this," Tucker said. "They have indicated they would supply us with some of the old equipment used in the farming of marketable products in the Seminole County area."

The opening of such a farmer's market museum would not be soon, Tucker said after historical building recognition is granted. It will take time to obtain the grant, then extensive repairing and restoration before any additional plans could be formulated.



Firefighters reach end of line

Firefighters demonstrated rope techniques during a recent open house of the Sanford Fire Department. George Seda (picture above) demonstrates rappelling techniques while suspended from a fire truck's high-rise extension. Mike Turner (top, picture at right) demonstrates rescue techniques while he simulates a rescue of Max Buffkin.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



Florida fishing lures president hooked to the bone

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

When President Bush takes time off to go bonefishing, he's after one of the finest fighting fishes in the ocean.

"It's utterly shocking the first time you encounter the first run of the bonefish," says guide Philip "Flip" Pallot of Homestead, Fla.

"They're capable of melting the drag system on sophisticated tackle. They're capable of a sustained, uninterrupted run of up to 100 yards. And it almost doesn't matter what kind of pressure you put on the fish — he's going to make that first run."

The bonefish's beauty is in its appearance and its fight. It's definitely not something a gourmet cook would prize.

The fish runs 36 inches and longer, and a good-sized one in Florida waters will go 13 pounds or more.

"They're extremely silvery fish, very hard to see in the water because their sides act as giant mirrors and reflect the bottom over which they swim," Pallot says.

So an experienced guide doesn't look for a fish — he looks for a shadow — which is fairly visible because most bonefish hang out in 8 to 18 inches of water.

When you catch one, make

some pictures and turn it loose. The meat is full of bones — that's where the name comes from.

"Each of those bones has a little hook at the end of it, and so if you were to eat it, you would eat a bone that has horrible,

pointed hook on it," Pallot says.

The meat is oily and strong tasting, unlike the light taste and texture of saltwater fish.

They live in the warm shallow water from Miami south throughout the Florida Keys.

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EDITORIALS

Soviet seesaw

Mikhail Gorbachev continues to maneuver between left and right in his efforts to rescue the Soviet Union and his own presidency. That's made possible in part, ironically, by the political tug-of-war between himself and Boris Yeltsin, head of the Russian Republic and still the most popular politician in the country. If Yeltsin didn't exist, Gorbachev might have to invent him.

The other day, Gorbachev made it possible for Yeltsin to deliver on a promise to striking Siberian coal miners in Russia from the Kremlin to the republic. That unprecedented cession of central authority served several purposes: Yeltsin won a political victory, a strike that has crippled an already reeling economy is coming to an end and, to an extent, the burden of reviving a key part of the economy shifts from Gorbachev to Yeltsin.

Of course the problem is more complex than that, since saving the economy, and national unity, depends on a much wider range of decisions implying a radical devolution of power from the central government and the Central Committee of the Communist Party to the republics and, indeed, to state enterprises that may yet become private. To justify such moves, Gorbachev can tell hard-liners that the devil Yeltsin made him do it.

Just for good measure, Gorbachev also placates the right wing with tough talk toward Washington over its reluctance to extend new credit for grain purchases while at the same time apparently making concessions to the Bush administration on arms control; and with a violent crackdown in Armenia, where ethnic clashes have flared up again, while at the same time hinting that the republics that want to leave the union may be allowed to do so.

In all of this, Yeltsin has been indispensable. In April, he and eight other republican leaders joined with Gorbachev in a pact to preserve the union through a gradual transfer of power to the republics while upholding the ultimate authority of Moscow, and through economic reforms that amount to a revival of the perestroika (restructuring) that Gorbachev's liberal critics accuse him of abandoning.

Again, Gorbachev is keeping one step ahead of disaster while, deliberately or not, moving toward the decentralization and privatization that he first seemed to embrace, then backed away from and now seems to be embracing again.

The odds remain against him, but with Yeltsin pursuing his own ends as adroitly as his rival, it's conceivable that this seesaw act may serve the country's interests, whether or not either of these clever men is around to take a bow at the finish.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World

GO FORTH INTO THE WORLD AND BE POLITICALLY CORRECT.



Jim Berry
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SARAH OVERSTREET

Teenage reporters get the job done

Sarah Catlin, age 17, just learned one of the fundamentals of journalism: "Shoot the messenger."

Catlin and her colleagues at "HTV," a video newsmagazine produced by students at Hillcrest High School in Springfield, Mo., did what none of the professional journalists in town had yet bothered to do. They came up with irrefutable proof that local package stores were selling liquor to minors. The television special that came of their reporting was broadcast on a local cable station.

Authorities will now almost surely act to stop the illegal practice that risks the lives of immature drivers; the story may save lives. But no sooner had Catlin and her fellow reporters broken the story, than they were caught in the same crossfire that their professional counterparts have come to take as a fact of life: There's plenty of loud yelling, and most of it is in their direction.

"I'm not happy with what the press is doing," cried one of four clerks the students videotaped selling liquor to teens. "This pressure is unbelievably cruel." He called the reporting a "media circus." The clerk told the local newspaper that the store's owner has contacted a lawyer and is "deeply disappointed" in the

student reporters.

The clerk said he is resigning from his job because of the report. "Because of the ramifications of that show, a lot of people's lives are going to get screwed up," he said.

Then there are the kids who are out at the young reporters for drying up their booze sources. "Some kids had their friends — the ones who drink — mad at them," Catlin says. "They said they couldn't believe we busted their stores."

Some critics, especially liquor-store clerks who were caught in the act, criticized the student reporters' techniques: They had gotten assurances from police and prosecutors that the undercover teens wouldn't be

prosecuted, then posted video cameras outside the stores while the teens went inside and tried to buy liquor.

I asked Catlin if the negative reaction had made her reconsider the reporting strategy they used. She was firm in her belief that the techniques were necessary. "If we'd walked in with a camera, saying, 'Hey, we're minors, will you sell us liquor?' It would have done no good," she reasoned.

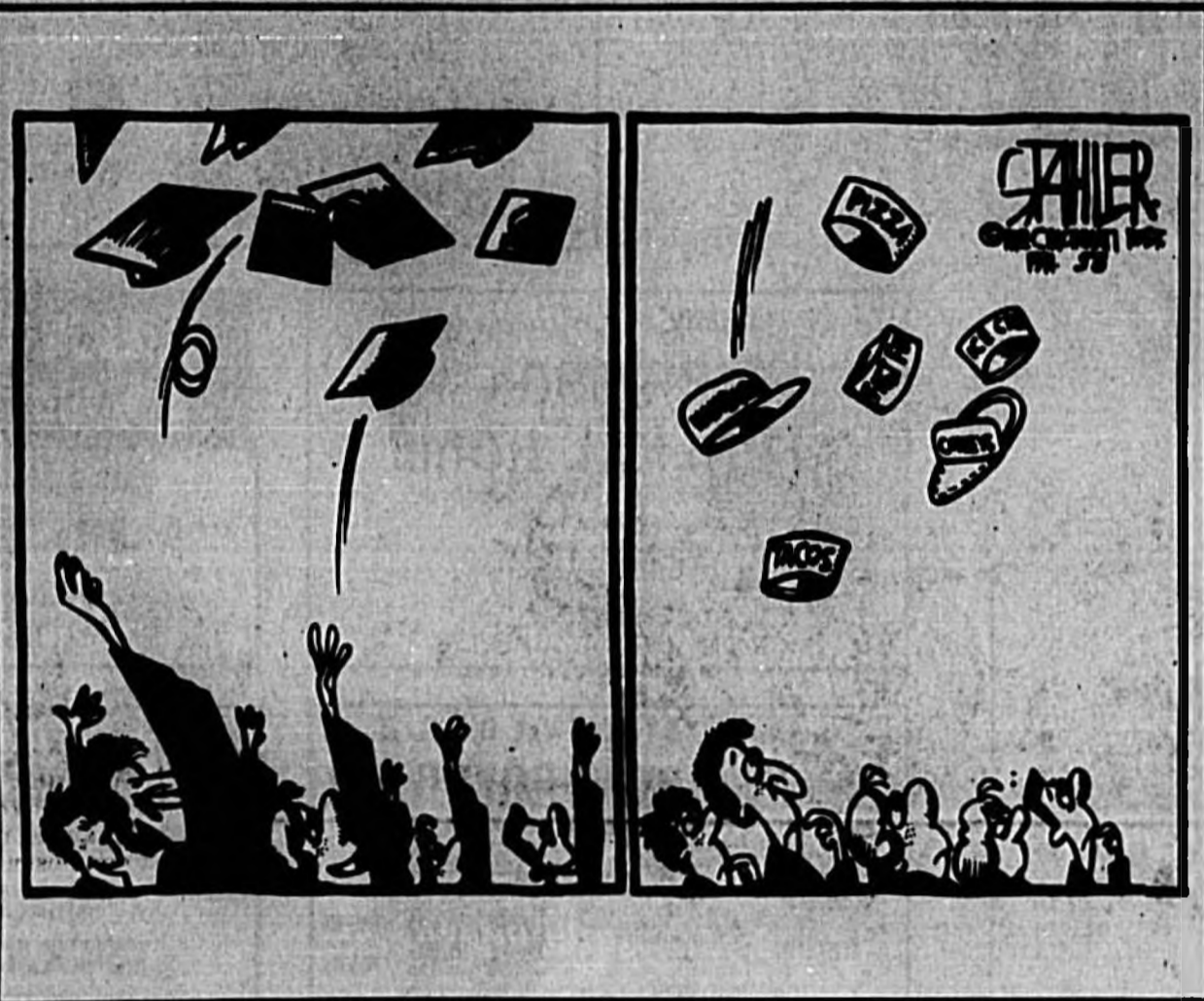
Her resolve was reasserting. I've been on the same hot seat many times, and I wondered if the feelings were any different at age 17, when a paycheck doesn't hang in the balance and half the "letters to the editor" aren't calling for one's head.

Catlin remains unruffled. The bottom line, she said, is what's important, and it's this: "It needed to be done. Kids get killed because of this."

Indeed, "Because of the ramifications of that show, a lot of people's lives are going to get screwed up," the clerk said. Because of "HTV's" story, maybe some teen-agers' lives won't be "screwed up" by their being able to buy liquor illegally.



He called the reporting a media circus.



ROBERT WAGMAN

U.S.: restrict high-tech optics

WASHINGTON — Central to George Bush's "new world order" is greatly curtailing high-tech weapons sales to the Middle East and Third World countries. However, he is having difficulty selling this idea to some close allies.

In the 1970s, the United States convinced most major Western nations to form COCOM — the Coordinating Committee For Multilateral Export Controls. The Paris-based organization maintains a list of high-tech items that have military applications. On a voluntary basis, nations belonging to COCOM prohibit or limit sales of listed items to the Soviet Union and Third World countries.

While compliance is voluntary, it is almost universal. COCOM members include all NATO countries plus Japan and Australia.

Currently, COCOM is embroiled in a bitter debate over restricting low-light optical equipment. The Gulf War demonstrated the importance of night-vision devices, which allowed advancing allied forces to attack and destroy Iraqi tanks long before the threat could be detected by the Iraqis.

For years certain low-light optics and components were on the COCOM restricted list. Products on that list come up for regular review.

In May 1990, the U.S. team at COCOM — on orders from the White House — chose not to object when restrictions on the sale of such optical equipment were lifted. The White House had been persuaded by Commerce Department pleas to allow increased exports by U.S. optics makers.

The decision was almost disastrous. Prior to the allied land invasion of Kuwait and Iraq, the Iraqis staged a daring night probing raid into Saudi Arabia and captured the northern Saudi town of Khafji. U.S. commanders were amazed at how easily the Iraqis had been able to execute complex maneuvers in the dark. After Khafji was retaken, U.S. intelligence officers found the Iraqis had been equipped with some of the latest night-vision equipment.

The equipment had been manufactured by Delft Instruments, a Dutch company.

Even more troubling to intelligence officers was that the Delft products contained the very latest in low-light optical parts manufactured by a Hughes Aircraft subsidiary in Los Angeles. Hughes said that it had sold the parts to Delft to be installed in night-vision equipment for sale to the Dutch army and NATO countries only. At first Delft denied it had illegally shipped night-vision equipment to Iraq; later, though, it insisted it had done nothing wrong because the optics were no longer COCOM restricted.

The Pentagon and Commerce Department have put Delft Industries on their "suspended" list, meaning no U.S. firm may export sensitive

equipment to them. The Dutch government continues to investigate.

Meanwhile, the United States is trying to undo its error and put low-light optical equipment back on the COCOM restricted list. However, the effort is bitterly opposed by Japan and Germany — the world's two largest makers of optics — and by the Netherlands.

Although the current argument focuses on reinstatement of night-vision optics to the restricted list, the ramifications run deeper. Many countries, especially the Japanese and Germans, are anxious to increase their export markets. Many items on COCOM's restricted list are highly profitable and in great demand.

"The Germans and the Japanese would just as soon see COCOM done away with," says a high-level Pentagon source. "They argue that, with the Soviet Union now in such trouble and the Warsaw Pact dissolved, the need for such export controls in most high-tech areas has lessened. As for the Third World, their argument there is these nations are so technologically underdeveloped that these sales will have only minimal impact."

The official says the Pentagon does not agree:

"We view this as a big problem. We made a major mistake in signing off last year on the removal of the low-light optics from the restricted list. But it's like trying to get the genie back into the bottle. Once something comes off the list, getting agreement to put it back on is almost impossible."

Some in the Pentagon believe the United States has enough muscle to get low-light optics back on the COCOM list. However, to do so it may have to make some deals with the Germans and Japanese to remove some other products.

The dispute demonstrates how difficult it will be for Bush to fulfill his vision of radically restricting military sales to the Third World and Middle East.



While compliance is voluntary, it is almost universal.

JACK ANDERSON

Obscure agency goes out in style

WASHINGTON — Four days after having his death certificate signed, the staff of an obscure federal commission packed its suitcases for Mexico and Canada for a two-week international conference.

Some believe it was a fitting finale for the gilded President Executive Exchange Commission, which once wanted to buy monogrammed gold jewelry at taxpayer expense for commission bureaucrats and participants.

Three separate government investigations have been triggered by accounts of waste and abuse at the commission, which we first exposed last February.

Born as a way to recruit corporate hotshots to work in top federal posts for a year, the commission was once likened to a "hallmark of democracy" by President Bush. It was supposed to act as a big cultural exchange program — placing not only corporate executives in government but also government officials in corporate offices. The commission dates back to 1968.

The commission, which Bush ordered fased out earlier this month, will be remembered as a trough. Loaned executives enjoyed perks, like last year's three-week, all-expenses-paid trip to Europe. Their mission was to talk to foreign trade and government officials. There was also the case of John Healy, a Chicago public-relations executive, who was initially assigned to the Energy Department. That job didn't work out, and the alternative position paid \$12,000 less — but Healy was given the higher salary and took on some extra duties to earn it, such as setting up photos on the European trip.

It will also be remembered as a revolving door. An executive with a major defense firm with a contract with the U.S. government won a sensitive job at the Pentagon. Andrew Phelps of Bechtel Corp., an engineering and construction firm, participated with the commission in 1989. He got a senior post in the Pentagon involving confidential projects in engineering — Bechtel's main business line. Bechtel did about \$136 million worth of Pentagon business that same year. (Government lawyers checked each assignment for conflicts and cleared Phelps for the assignment.)

Drug company executives have gone to work for the Health and Human Services Department. One executive with an aircraft manufacturer worked for the Federal Aviation Administration. And farm pesticide makers have set up offices in the Agriculture Department.

Until last year, Gordon Hamel, director of placement for the commission, was fingering violations of federal spending laws and questionable job placements at the commission. Hamel took his complaints to top government investigators last summer, and then his private nightmare began. Commission Director Betty Heitman, who had hired Hamel, was indignant her underling went over her head. Soon Hamel found himself suspended on charges he used profanity and suggestive language about female employees. Last November he was fired.

However, even investigators for the Office of Personnel Management have confirmed some of Hamel's complaints and recommended that his dismissal be reversed. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who plans to hold hearings on June 10, has championed Hamel's cause and even chaired a hearing on the issue.

No one from the commission would respond to repeated phone calls from our associate Melinda Mass.



It was supposed to act as a big cultural exchange program.

Zoo observes two special events

By Carol Phipps
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park will be observing two special events in the near future. June is National Zoo and Aquarium Month and June 1 is Conservation Day.

For the Conservation Day program, a variety of activities will be held including the unveiling of the zoo's new recycling display sponsored by Aluminum Corporation of America. Visitors are encouraged to take their aluminum cans to the zoo for recycling and can crushing. Participants in the can project will receive a free "Do the Zoo" button. There will also be scavenger hunts and a recycled paper making workshop.

In keeping with the national event, the zoo will have displays Saturday by the Save the Manatee Club and Friends of the St. Johns.

Marketing Coordinator Andrea Farmer said one of the most recent hatchings at the Sanford zoo was that of a Bali Mynah, an endangered bird native to the island of Bali. Other recent happenings include the dedication of the kookaburra aviary, and the natural exhibits for the Jaguarundi cat and Toco Toucans.

There are 145 major zoos and aquariums in the United States and Canada that are involved in the observation of the National Zoo and Aquarium Month with a variety of exhibits and special events planned.



Winston Card handles a black snake from the reptile exhibit.

Crews comb jungle air crash site as probe expands

Associated Press

DAN CHANG, Thailand — Emergency crews scoured three square miles of thick jungle today for human remains and charred debris from an Austrian airliner that blew apart shortly after takeoff from Bangkok with 223 people aboard.

There were no known survivors, which would make the loss of Lauda Air Flight NQ004 from Hong Kong to Vienna the 12th-worst commercial aviation disaster. It was the first reported loss of a Boeing 767-series aircraft.

One airline official told reporters in Hong Kong the crew had not reported any mechanical problems, and that "it looks likely" the explosion was caused by a bomb.

But the official, Francis Kerner, the airline's Vienna-based sales manager, offered no evidence, and other officials said the cause of the blast was still a mystery.

"We don't know what caused the crash. We're setting up an investigation team with Thai authorities," said Prakob na Songkhla, the head of Lauda Air's Thailand office.

During the Persian Gulf War, Western intelligence pinpointed Bangkok as a possible staging

area for terrorism and airport security was tightened. At Hong Kong's Kai Tak International Airport, security has also been tight since the war.

The pilot was identified as Thomas Welsh, an American based in Vienna. The airline said he was from Seattle. The passengers were all believed to be Asians and Europeans, with no other Americans known to be aboard.

A police sergeant major who said he witnessed the disaster said the Boeing 767-300ER, which took off from Bangkok's international airport at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, exploded in a huge fireball as it headed toward the Burmese border.

The officer, Sgt. Maj. Charan Palung, said parts of bodies and tattered clothing were hanging from trees, and mangled corpses were still burning when recovery teams arrived.

Another police officer said one wing of the aircraft fell to the ground about 12 miles from the main crash.

Police said more than 140 bodies had been recovered by early today. Crews had to climb up a hillside for more than a half mile to reach the crash site. Some bodies were taken to a nearby Buddhist monastery.

Blanding

Continued From Page 1A

They were the 1st, 29th, 30th, 31st, 36th, 43rd, 63rd, 66th and 79th Infantry divisions and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Blanding also served as an infantry replacement center from 1943 to 1945.

The story of these units and their war service is told in a series of displays and monuments here in the Camp Blanding Museum and Memorial Park of the Second World War, which opened last November.

A Memorial Day ceremony to honor those who lost their lives in all wars is planned for 3 p.m. on May 27. State Rep. Chance Irvine, R-Orange Park, is the keynote speaker.

Although the museum is frequented by scout, church and school groups, many who visit are World War II veterans who trained under the sweltering hot Florida sun and biting North Florida winters at Blanding.

"They come to remember." "If I could have kept all the stories I've heard, it would have made tremendous reading. They don't talk about, except now and then, the combat scenes," said Lt. Col. James F. Bloodworth, museum curator.

"I think we've done something here they appreciate and that makes us feel good and want to do more," said Sgt. Maj. Rodney P. Hall, museum director.

"I personally have a feeling that some of them, maybe in the back of their mind ... felt like that had been forgotten," Hall said.

Hall and Bloodworth, both retired, are the moving force behind the museum and memorial park on 13 acres at the Camp Blanding main gate.

The museum traces the history of Camp Blanding from its infancy in 1939 through the end of World War II with photographs, documents, maps, weapons, uniforms, cartoons, World War II advertising and pinup girls, and an outside display of tanks, ambulances, and even a C-47 "Skytrain" aircraft that towed gliders and carried cargo and paratroopers.

Camp Blanding was opened in 1939 when the state acquired 28,200 acres for \$199,000 on the east side of Kingsley Lake in Clay County.

Named for Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, retired commanding general of the 31st "Dixie" Division and head of the Army's National Guard Bureau, the plans for Camp Blanding mushroomed with the entry of the United States into World

War II.

The first soldiers to arrive lived in pup tents. Later, they lived in wood and canvas huts sleeping six.

An estimated 21,000 laborers quickly assembled buildings, creating a city of wood and canvas. The camp's 25-bed hospital was expanded to a whopping 2,800 beds. The cost of the project was \$43.6 million.

What was once a vacant pine-forested area became Florida's fourth largest city in 1941 with about 100,000 residents.

An estimated one million men came through Camp Blanding for a 17-week training cycle, Bloodworth said.

The 31st, or Dixie Division, was the first to arrive at Camp Blanding with soldiers from Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

"They were called up for one year and that one year turned into five and six years," Hall said.

Exhibits on the 31st and the eight other divisions list their major battles, casualties and honors.

While two of Blanding's units went to the Pacific, the other seven served in Europe.

Six Florida National Guard regiments, with 3,943 men served in World War II. The names of the 182 men killed are

Taps will echo over the graves from many wars

Associated Press

PENSACOLA — Taps will echo over graves of battle casualties from the Seminole War to the Persian Gulf and a number of civilian dead, including a wife of Apache warrior Geronimo, in Memorial Day ceremonies at Florida's four national cemeteries.

More than 37,000 people are interred at the four cemeteries, more than half that number — 19,500 — at Barrancas National Cemetery on the grounds of the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Most are military veterans, including the dead of both sides in the Civil War, and their spouses and children. Barrancas has 971 unknown soldiers from the Civil War and two Medal of Honor winners, both from the Vietnam War. St. Augustine National Cemetery has 92 unknowns.

"We just feel like everybody here is a hero in their own right," said Sandra Beckley, administrator at Barrancas. "We try to make everybody feel they are getting the service they deserve because they did serve their country."

The graves of 10 Persian Gulf veterans and one memorial marker for an 11th casualty whose remains were not recovered are at Barrancas, second in number only to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, Mrs. Beckley said.

The Persian Gulf graves at Barrancas include seven of 14 Air Force men who died Jan. 31 when their C-130 Spectre gunship was shot down. The seven, who had been stationed at nearby Hurlburt Field, are buried side-by-side.

One Persian Gulf casualty is buried at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell.

None are at St. Augustine and Bay Pines National Cemetery in St. Petersburg, both closed to new burials except for cremations and the spouses of veterans or dependents already buried there.

Florida National is the newest of the four, having opened in 1986, while St. Augustine and Barrancas date to the 1820s. Bay Pines opened in 1934 on the grounds of the Bay Pines V.A. Medical Center.

The Florida cemeteries are among 153 military burial grounds maintained by the U.S. government in 39 states, Puerto Rico and 12 foreign countries.

The St. Augustine cemetery is on land that once belonged to a Spanish convent. It later was the site of military barracks built under English rule that subsequently housed Spanish and American troops. The U.S. Army set aside land for a cemetery at St. Francis Barracks and the first interment took place in 1828.

Three head-high pyramids made of native coquina stone were built as a memorial to Maj. Francis L. Dade and 107 troops who were massacred by Seminole Indians in Central Florida. Only one soldier survived. The remains of Dade and his troops were buried at the battle site but in 1843 they were moved to St. Augustine.

The first interment, of a Navy doctor, took place in a small cemetery of the Marine Hospital at the Pensacola Navy Yard in 1829. That was the beginning of what was to become Barrancas National Cemetery.

One of the most unusual graves in that of Ge-Ah, wife of Geronimo. She died of pneumonia in 1887. In a grave beside her in the wife of an interpreter identified on her tombstone only as Polly.

At the time, Geronimo, a medicine man and brilliant military tactician, and other Apache leaders were imprisoned across Pensacola Bay at Fort Pichens on Santa Rosa Island. They had surrendered after years of warfare in Western territories and Mexico.

Flowers sometimes are left on Ge-Ah's grave, but Mrs. Beckley said she doesn't know who brings them. An artificial red rose was poking from the grave last week.

Mrs. Beckley said she tells inquisitive visitors that Ge-Ah was entitled to be buried in a national cemetery because her husband was a war veteran.

"The national cemeteries are set up for veterans," she said. "He was a veteran ... of the Indian side."

One of Geronimo's sons, a cousin and 10 other Apaches are buried in the national cemetery at Mobile, Ala., where the tribe later was moved.

A number of non-dependent civilians also are buried at Barrancas. In the 1930s, the air station expanded and took over the town of Warrington. Graves from the town's burial ground, including headstones, were moved to Barrancas.

"Memorial Day is the biggest day of the year for the national cemeteries. Each one in Florida will have ceremonies. World War II aircraft will fly over at St. Augustine. Retired Maj. Gen. Earl G. Peck, director of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, will speak and a National Guard unit from Ocala that participated in Operation Desert Storm will post colors at Florida National.

U.S. Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., will speak at Bay Pines. At Barrancas, flowers will be placed aboard a helicopter and dropped in the Gulf of Mexico to honor those buried at sea.

Parade

Continued from Page 1A

were to be remembered at a morning tree-planting ceremony at Inglewood Park Cemetery in nearby Inglewood.

Many happier gatherings were also planned for today, including a music festival at the University of California, Los Angeles, and a patriotic fireworks display and laser light show at Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif.

Thousands were also expected to jam beaches, lakes, rivers and other recreation areas, as temperatures ranging from the 80s to the 100s were forecast for most of the nation.

In a prelude to today's activities, President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, visited the monument to Terry Brown, a soldier killed in the Vietnam War.

Afterward, he told Edna Brown, the slain soldier's mother: "I love the way Vietnam veterans are being honored" since the Gulf War.

The allied victory in the Gulf was celebrated all over again at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Thousands of civilians thronged to the installation's 44th annual open house and air show on Sunday.

Children clambered over tanks and played with machine guns.

"There's still a lot of people affected by this war," said Sgt. Andrea Weida, an Air Force spokeswoman. "Emotions are high. The war may be over, but the effort still continues and the majority of the people know that."

More than 100,000 American soldiers remain in the Persian Gulf.

In Wisconsin, thousands of people lined a state highway to greet a convoy bringing more than 100 members of the 1157th Army National Guard unit home to its Oshkosh armory after duty in the Persian Gulf.

At New York City's Coney Island, about 2 million people kept their eyes on the skies as Canadian Air Force planes performed aerobatics to honor war veterans.

A swirl of red-white-and-blue waving to the tune of patriotic band melodies, accompanied several hundred people gathered at a Jacksonville, Fla., cemetery to pay homage to war dead buried there.

Among the spectators were a dozen men in Hawaiian shirts and leis that signified their membership in a group of survivors of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in World War II.

Soldiers from other wars also were represented.

"They were great, but no greater than the others," Korean War veteran Gordon Touchton said of the Gulf warriors.

DEATHS

FRANK BRAUN
Frank Braun, 75, Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, died Saturday at his residence. Born June 23, 1915, in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to Lake Mary from Long Island, N.Y. in 1948. He was a ship foreman for Cunard Line. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Leona; daughters, Judith Lombardo, Longwood, Linda Franco, Long Island, N.Y., Janet Mazziotti, Daytona Beach; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

RICK ESCALON
Rick Escalon, 40, 281 Acorn Dr., Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Nov. 15, 1950 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Seminole County. He was a construction worker. He was a member of Community Church of God, Geneva. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of DAV Post 30, Sanford, and VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs.

Survivors include daughter,

Christina Marie, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; mother, Mildred Velino, Longwood; sister, Elizabeth Roe, Longwood; brothers, Larry Curtis, Sanford, Horace Eugene, Geneva, Freddie Ray, Robert Lee, both of Longwood; special friend, Kathy England.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPHINE F. KENNEDY
Josephine F. Kennedy, 86, 2895 Gardens Dr., Sanford, died Saturday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born May 23, 1905 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired seamstress for Sears, Roebuck and Co. She was a member of Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include sons, Nash Jr., Winter Springs, Robert, Oshteen, Fred, Pensacola; daughter, Evelyn Hicks, Sanford; sister Marie Thomas, Collingswood, N.J.; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ANTONIO DWIGHT MCGILL SR.
Antonio Dwight McGill Sr., 32, 2741 East 20th St., Sanford, died May 23 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 19, 1958 in Sanford, he has been a lifelong resident. He was a construction worker. He was a member of the New Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include son, Antonio Dwight Jr., Sanford; mother, Melva McGill, Sanford; brother, Samuel, Altamonte Springs; sister Boboria Alexander, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JERED AVERY WINDOW
Jered Avery Window, Infant, 82105 Kenwick Circle, Casselberry, died May 24 at his residence. He was born March 2, 1991 in Casselberry. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include father, Jimmy J. Casselberry; mother Derial J. Hamilton Window, Casselberry.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Bush wins on fast track trade

By Tom Ramm
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush won't have long to savor his hard-fought congressional victory on streamlined trade negotiating powers. Now comes the hard part, and officials say Bush's goal of a unified North American market is years away.

The president's decision to consult with Congress every step of the way — one of the concessions the administration had to make to win Democratic support — could further slow down an inherently slow process, some aides suggest.

The 1990 U.S.-Canadian free-trade agreement, often held up as a model, took three years of difficult negotiations. And it didn't undergo nearly as intensive congressional scrutiny in the early stages as has the fledgling U.S.-Mexican free-trade effort.

"It won't be quick and it won't be easy," said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, who is accompanying Bush as the president enjoys an extended Memorial Day weekend at his ocean-side home.

The Senate's 50-36 vote on Friday completed congressional action to give Bush special "fast track" trade negotiating authority for another two years.

This streamlined authority allows him to

submit trade agreements to Congress for a simple yes or no vote, without the possibility of amendments.

Presidents already have such authority under the Constitution on treaties.

But unlike treaties, which only require Senate ratification, trade agreements require changes in U.S. law and must go to both houses of Congress like any other piece of legislation.

The administration argued that without fast-track, America's trading partners would be reluctant to negotiate tariff reductions, fearing the agreements would later be changed by Congress.

In addition to opening the way for negotiation with Mexico, the action also could help revive stalled international trade talks in Geneva among members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Those talks broke down last year because of a deadlock between the United States and European nations over a U.S.-backed plan to eliminate all government subsidies of agricultural exports, subsidies that are popular among European farmers.

Bush, after weeks of having small groups of lawmakers to the White House each day to lobby them on the measure, was so elated at the final Senate vote that he couldn't wait to share the news with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

So he called him from his Marine One helicopter en route to leave from Boston where he had, in what White House aides insist was pure coincidence, given a speech to a trade group.

Bush and Salinas agreed to keep free-trade momentum going by scheduling the first negotiating session as soon as possible. Bush picked the week of June 11, Fitzwater said.

The session will be a three-way gathering with negotiators from the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The site for the opening meeting had not yet been selected, but the formal talks will likely move back and forth between Mexico City and either Washington or a Texas city, said administration officials.

Tim O'Leary, an aide to U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, said deputy trade representative Julius L. Katz would head the U.S. team in the talks.

He said Canadian negotiators were expected to sit at all the sessions, since a Mexican-Canadian agreement must also be signed if the three nations are to create what Bush is fond of calling "a single market of 360 million people."

O'Leary said that "we're not setting a time limit" on the talks and that the pact would take "however long it takes to get a good agreement for the United States."

But he noted that the Canadian agreement took three years to complete — including 16 months of nearly nonstop negotiations at the end.

"The trade agreement with Canada will serve as a benchmark, a guide," O'Leary said.

The United States also has a free-trade agreement with Israel.

The Canadian pact, signed in January 1989, phases out all tariffs, quotas and other trade barriers over a 10-year period.

In an effort to win support in Congress, the president gave his word that the U.S. negotiators would try to develop terms that would protect U.S. jobs and the environment.

Florida farmers displeased

Associated Press

MIAMI — While Florida politicians and farmers are frowning on the congressional extension of President Bush's "fast-track" authority over free-trade agreements with Mexico, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham is enthusiastic.

"I'm optimistic that we can negotiate a free (trade) treaty with Mexico that will recognize the important interests of Florida, will provide the basis for an expanded economy and more jobs for our state and America," said Graham.

The Florida Democrat joined 22 other Democrats and 36 Republicans Friday to extend the president's authority to make trade agreements free of amendment.

Bush said the vote gave him the strengthened hand he needed to tear down barriers with Mexico and other trading partners, calling it "the best economic news in months."

But Graham's Republican counterpart in the Senate, Connie Mack, voted against the two-year fast-track extension, saying it would "wreak havoc"

"I have grave concerns that the sacrificial lamb offered by U.S. negotiators in this case will be Florida agriculture."

- U.S. Sen. Connie Mack

on Florida agriculture.

"Trade negotiations obviously involve compromise. Sacrifices are made on both sides," said Mack. "However, I have grave concerns that the sacrificial lamb offered by U.S. negotiators in this case will be Florida agriculture."

Mack said he believes in the benefits of free trade.

"However, I cannot brush aside the interests of Florida to support negotiations on a trade agreement that could place men and women out of work and devastate an important part of my state's economy," Mack said.

Nelson Fairbanks, president of U.S. Sugar Corp., said passage of fast-track authority has placed

the future of Florida farmers in the hands of the Bush administration.

"At stake are the jobs of tens of thousands of Floridians who work in citrus, vegetables, sugar and other Florida agriculture, their families and a \$6.3 billion a year economic impact on our state," Fairbanks said.

Under the fast-track concept, U.S. trade negotiators complete agreements with foreign countries and submit the full package to Congress. Lawmakers have one take-it-or-leave-it vote.

Opponents predict job losses and degradation of the environment under a U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement. In Florida, farmers worry that cheap Mexican labor and similar crops and harvesting seasons will hurt state growers.

If free trade were "suddenly dumped on the Florida farmer, there is no way for them to compete," said Bob Blankenship, spokesman for Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford. "This would pretty much put Florida farmers out of business if there are no tariffs or no easing into this."

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

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



How Do I Report A News Tip?
If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

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

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

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

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

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

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



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?
People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible. The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings). If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce. Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE. Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.

Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?
Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

Red-Gray game rescheduled

LAKE MARY — The annual Lake Mary High School Red-Gray intrasquad football game has been rescheduled for this Tuesday evening...

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oviedo's Stronko commits

OVIDEO — Chris Stronko, a 6-foot, 235 pound offensive tackle from Oviedo High School, has committed to play football this fall for the Lambuth University Eagles.

FSU headed to World Series

TALLAHASSEE — In the biggest game of its season, Florida State received a boost from three players not often heard from.

Gators join FSU in CWS

GAINESVILLE — Florida's Dave Majeski scored the tying run in the ninth inning and drove in the game-winner in the 10th as the Gators beat North Carolina State 3-2 in the East Regional at Gainesville.

Lakers one win from finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — A.C. Green warmed the bench in the first two games of the Western Conference finals. When he got opportunities in Games 3 and 4, it was the Los Angeles Lakers who reaped the benefits.

Lake Mary hosts AAU

State competition could lead to Junior Olympics

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Two separate athletic programs should benefit from a joint effort over the next month.

For the first time, the Florida Athletic Union Association will conduct almost all of its state championships and national qualifiers in one area.

"What makes the Junior Olympics different than a sports' individual national governing body championships is that they stimulate Olympics," said AAU co-ordinator Ken Patrick.

much for the AAU on the national level, why couldn't it do that on the state level? In past years, each sports has done its own thing.

"When I took over as president last year, I decided to try and strengthen the organization by showing that AAU is a multi-sport program. One way of doing that is by bringing all the championships together."

Enter Lake Mary High School. According to Patrick, the tournaments will serve as fund raisers for the Lake Mary athletic program.

"They're hosting it," said Patrick. "It's pretty much theirs. It makes it easier for us rather than contracting with someone else to use their facilities. They agree to absorb the costs of running the events and, if any, take the profits."

Also, six Lake Mary coaches will serve as the chairperson for the competition in their particular

sport: Mike Gibson (track and field), Allen Tuttle (baseball), Bill McDaniel (weightlifting), Doug Peters (wrestling), Jeannie Fisher (girls' slowpitch softball) and Fred Tyler (swimming).

Jay Rayburn of the Lake Mary High School athletic booster club and Lake Mary assistant principal Bill Moore will serve as event co-chairmen.

In all, there will be competition in 11 different sports. Besides those listed, athletes will compete in Tae Kwon do (chairman: Peter Paik), girls' basketball (chairman: Bishop Moore coach Tom Bieri), boys' basketball (chairman: Seminole Community College head coach Bill Payne), gymnastics (chairman: Tim Keckler) and kung fu (chairman: Harry Lo).

The state champions in all the sports but girls' slowpitch softball and Tae Kwon do will advance to the XXV Junior Olympics to be conducted July 27 through Aug. 3 in Tallahassee.

While some of the competitions in girls' basketball and gymnastics have already been completed, local

athletes still have time to register to participate in most events. Dates, locations, entry fees and age restrictions (where applicable), by sport, are:

Track and Field: June 22 at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Pre-registration is \$6, \$7 on site.

Baseball: For 16-and-Under teams (boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1974). The single-elimination tournament will be played June 7-9 at the Lake Mary High School field. Entry deadline is May 31. Registration fee is \$125 per team.

Weightlifting: June 22 at Lake Mary. Entry fee is \$8.

Softball: Tournament for 16-and-Under teams will be played June 7-9 at Lake Mary High School. The entry fee is \$100 per team and the deadline is May 31.

Tae Kwon Do: There will be competition on June 22 in 8-to-18 and adult divisions. Entry fee for the 8-to-18 division is \$28, \$35 for adults (which includes AAU membership). A select team will be chosen for an exhibition at the

SOFTBALL TAKES



Taking the day off

Normally, Monday evenings in Sanford are very busy with games in the Sanford Recreation Men's Softball (above), Babe Ruth Baseball (below right) and Little

Major Baseball (below left) leagues. But because today is Memorial Day, Sanford's diamonds will be quiet except for the occasional pick-up game.



Campbell is 'Golden' once again

By RANA CASH
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — While the 15th annual Orlando Sentinel Golden South Classic track meet on Saturday didn't offer much sunshine for current Seminole County athletes, a former local athlete did have an opportunity to step back into the spotlight.

Clifton Campbell, a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, was inducted into the Golden South Classic Hall of Fame in a ceremony before the running finals.

Campbell was a 440-yard and 220-yard sprinter for Seminole before he went on to attend and compete for Auburn University. Since then, he has competed in meets around the United States and out of the country.

Seminole High School coach Ken Brauman accepted the award for Campbell, who was unable to attend the meet.

The only Seminole County athlete who came away with a victory this year was Oviedo High School's Wendy Peters, who won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 2 inches. Peters was second in the high jump at the Class 4A state track meet on May 11 with a jump of 5 feet, 4 inches. She cleared 5 feet, 6 inches at the state heptathlon last weekend.

Another local athlete who continued to excel at the end of the high school track season was Lyman High School junior Janet Greenberg, who won the bronze medal in the 3,200-meter run. Greenberg was the runner-up in that event at the Class 4A state track meet on May 11.

This time, she ran an 11:50, adding 32 seconds to the 11:18 time she ran in the state meet. Kianah Breaux, Greenberg's teammate at Lyman, was sixth in 12:12.

"I ran my worst time of the season but still got third," Greenberg said, adding, "We didn't know what to expect coming in."

A perfect example of what

Three-day weekends are hazardous to your health

I know you won't listen to me, but don't do it.

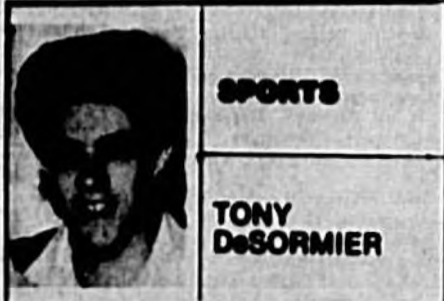
You won't listen to your parents or spouses, but don't do it.

Today, Memorial Day, is one of the most hallowed of American non-religious holidays. It also creates one of several three-day weekends enjoyed by Americans.

And abused by weekend warriors. You know as well as I that we're no good on our own with 48 hours to ourselves. Add another 24 to that and we'll find some other fool way to fold, spindle or otherwise mutilate our bodies in the name of having a good time.

Don't do it. You'll get out there and throw a few burgers or hotdogs or chicken or ribs on the grill, open a few cold ones and start enjoying the holiday afternoon.

But will you be satisfied with watching the baseball tripleheader on ESPN? Will the Chicago Bulls-Detroit Pistons playoff game be enough to satisfy that Basketball Jones?



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

You know the answer. Don't do it.

An easy game of catch becomes a full-blown softball game. A simple game of horse escalates into a cut-throat three-on-three clash for world domination. A friendly volleyball game turns into full-contact "Who's teeth are these?" jungle ball.

It'll be ugly. You won't be dressed for it (if you are, that's evidence that the activity is premeditated and will extend the amount of time you spend in somebody's doghouse for turning yet another friendly get-

together into an exercise in bloodletting), so you'll ruin some good clothes.

Your body won't be prepared for it (it was going to be just a quiet afternoon, remember?), so you'll pull any combination of the several hundred muscles that cover our skeleton. If you're lucky, bones, ligaments and tendons will stay intact.

Don't do it.

But that won't be the worst of it. You can take the humiliation of once again getting beat by your kids in a Parents vs. Children showdown. You'll survive the cold shower you so richly deserve from your spouse for letting yourself get carried away (or carried off) one more time.

The piper will be paid tomorrow.

Yes, tomorrow morning, when it's time to go back to work, when the combination of too much sun, too much food, too much drink and way, way too much physical exertion takes its toll. It's worse than Mondays following

a bad Saturday of banging heads. At least you've had Sunday to ice down and soak in the tub. You've at least had time to learn how to walk without a noticeable limp. Most of the swelling should have gone down (if not, see a doctor right away).

But the Tuesdays following a Monday-celebrated holiday are a weekend warrior's nightmare. There's no time to recuperate, no time to heal. And on top of the injuries, you'll be so stiff you could audition for the role as the Tin Man in a community theater version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Don't do it. If the kids come up and want you to throw them some passes with a football, thank them kindly and shoo them away. If somebody wants to shoot a little hoop, suddenly look over your shoulder and say, "Coming, dear," before telling your tempter "Maybe later."

Make up excuses, make up injuries if you have to. Don't do it. You'll pay for it tomorrow.

People

IN BRIEF

Pest control classes at SCC

SANFORD — This summer, a series of workshops will be taught by the Seminole Community College Small Business Development Regional Center.

Topics include general pest control on Saturdays, June 1 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; pest control and the environment and the future of the profession on Wednesdays June 10, 13, 17 and 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Also lawn and ornamental pest control on Monday and Wednesday evenings, July 1, 8, 15 and 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and subterranean termite control on Monday and Wednesday evenings, July 15, 17, 23 and 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost is \$65 per seminar or \$235 for the series of four seminars.

The classes will take place at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, 138 Booths Circle in Longwood.

For more information or to register, call Anne Mendheim at 834-4404.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 323-7871 during evening hours.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 454, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

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., Maitland. For more information, call 256-9206.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

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.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

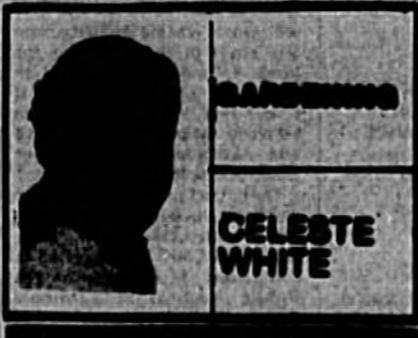
Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing, Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day. Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Prune poinsettias during summer

It may seem odd to have an article in the spring about poinsettias. But the care that you give your poinsettia now may affect how it looks around the holidays.

Poinsettias are growing rapidly at this time of year. A compact plant with lots of blooms may be obtained for the holidays rather than a tall, leggy one with few blooms, by pruning several times during the summer. The new growth should be cut back when it reaches 10 to 12 inches long. Leave 4 leaves on each shoot. This will cause the plant to branch out, doubling your number of shoots. Repeat the pruning every time the new growth reaches 10 to 12 inches. Each time you prune, you will double your number of shoots and potential flowers and produce a nice compact plant rather than a leggy one. However, stop pruning around the beginning of September. Pruning after early September may interfere with flowering, as poinsettias start to initiate flowering around the first



week of October.

Did you have a poinsettia near the house or on the front lawn that didn't bloom last year when all the others in the neighborhood were in full bloom? The explanation for this problem lies in day length which is what causes poinsettias to initiate flowering. As the days become short in the fall, poinsettias set their flower buds around the beginning of October naturally.

Any interference by artificial light will extend the natural shorter day length and prevent the poinsettia from initiating

flowering. This condition frequently occurs when poinsettias are grown near a street light or spotlights in the yard. Even light from a window or door is sufficient to prevent or delay flower initiation. In order to insure blooms, place the poinsettias in an area of the landscape that does not receive any light during the night. Otherwise, to get flowers you will have to cover the poinsettia each night at dark and uncover it each morning to start flowering.

Poinsettias should be fertilized about three times per year — when growth starts in spring, again in June and a fall application in October or early November. The fall application promotes larger bracts (flowers) with richer color and aids in root growth during the winter. Occasionally, a fourth application may be needed in mid-summer if heavy rains occur frequently. Use a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer that has at least 80% of its nitrogen in an organic form and one that

contains micronutrients. About 1/4 cup around each plant should be sufficient at each application. Always water fertilizers in after applying.

Poinsettias are subject to both insect and disease problems during the summer. Check for spider mites, aphids or whiteflies and apply an insecticidal soap if they occur. A fungus disease called scab will cause leaf distortions in the fall and must be controlled preventively with applications of a copper fungicide starting in spring.

For more information about poinsettia culture, call or drop by the Agriculture Center for our free fact sheet.

Use of names of pesticides is for educational purposes only and not meant as endorsement of any product.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 834-4404 ext. 6666.)



Topic is Holland

Fran Morton, (l) president of the Garden Club of Sanford, welcomes Mildred Lind to a recent meeting. Lind was the featured speaker. She showed slides and discussed her trip to Holland last year.

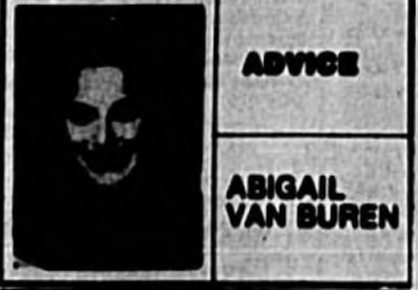
Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Widow wants to know why man drags his feet

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old widow, just retired from my teaching job. I am seeing a 68-year-old widower. At first I felt fortunate to have found someone so kind, gentle and honest. He talks of marriage, but there is always something to delay it. First he needed foot surgery, then he had a respiratory problem, then heart problems. He claims he wants to marry me, but there always seems to be something standing in the way.

Mind you, I am not pressuring him. As a matter of fact, I'm having second thoughts about it myself. Of course, we'd have a prenuptial agreement, but why should I marry him to be his nurse in his old age? He's a lousy lover, and he is as much as told me he doesn't care for sex. He's financially secure, but so am I. He has a fine home, but so have I.

We've gone together for two years and have had some lovely



trips. I would appreciate your opinion, Abby.

MUTUALLY COMPATIBLE DEAR COMPATIBLE: Why marry? Why don't you two compatible people just shake hands and continue to be close friends?

DEAR ABBY: I was so infuriated by the letter from the

woman (I won't call her a lady) who couldn't stand having workmen using her bathroom facilities, that I had to cool off for a couple of weeks before I could even respond.

My husband is a carpenter. His work clothes may be stained (they get that way in his business), but they are clean. He showers every night to wash off the dirt — sometimes filth — he gets while he works.

One cannot be stupid and be a good carpenter, plumber or electrician. If he's self-employed, as my husband is, he must also be a good businessman. He works hard without such benefits as company-provided health insurance, paid vacations and pension plans. If he's injured on the job, we'd better

have money in the bank to live on because the state doesn't have workmen's compensation for us. And if business is slow, he can't file for unemployment. These are some of the reasons why good carpenters, cabinetmakers, plumbers, etc., are becoming an endangered species.

People like her are usually very grateful to have a workman show up when they have a problem — sometimes in the bathroom she's so stingy with. Maybe somebody should remind her that Jesus was a carpenter. Would she begrudge him the use of her facilities?

FURIOUS IN FORT WAYNE DEAR FURIOUS: Well said, lady. Very well said.

MONDAY'S TV GUIDE table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing program titles and times.

Sanford Herald advertisement for classified ads. Includes a photo of a woman at a computer terminal and text: 'For your convenience, now you can CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD! It's an easy way to pay for your Classified ads and it gives you an extra month to pay. Simply call our Classified Department at 322-2611 and one of our salespeople will help you place your ad. Please be prepared to give us your account number and expiration date. Billing will appear on your next charge card statement.' Includes Visa logo.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... SARAH V. GREINER, et al. vs. SARAH V. GREINER, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GERTRUDE E. HANNAH, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVATOR OF FRANKLIN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

CELEBRITY CIPHER... V M Y U R F T. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Calamities are of two kinds: misfortunes to ourselves, and good fortune to others." — Ambrose Bierce.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... BARRELL DEER and LYNN DEER, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PATRICK JULIANO and SHARON A. JULIANO, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT INVITATION TO BID FOR PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

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KIT 'N' CARRYLED by Larry Wright
I DON'T THINK THAT'S A
SHEEN! YOU MAY BE
SITTING ON MY CAT!
Illustration of a woman sitting on a chair and a man standing next to her.

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by Chic Young

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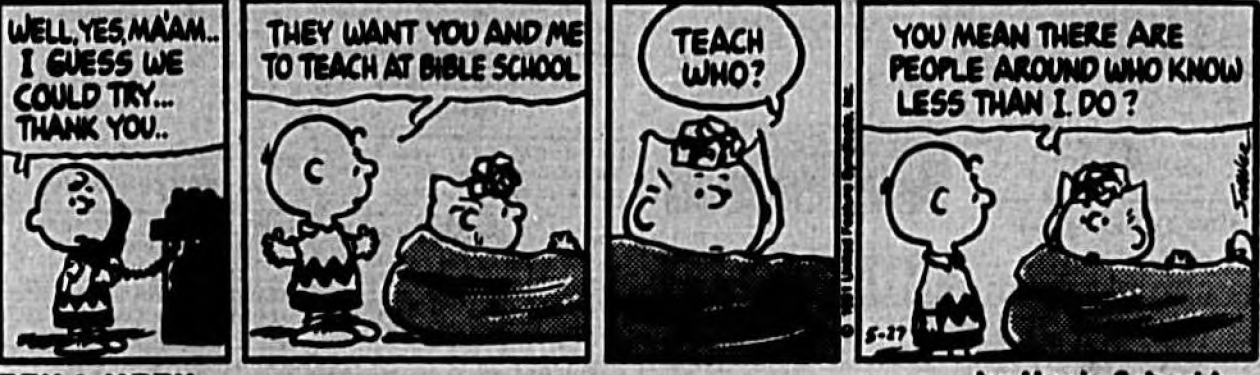
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Lab tests for lupus should be monitored

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 47-year-old female with a positive ANA titer. My doctor thinks I have lupus, although at this time I do not have any other symptoms...

ANA test repeated for confirmation. At the same time, the doctor can order other tests for example, a protein electrophoresis and a latex fixation - to establish a more precise diagnosis.



Remember, too, that the ANA test can be positive in the presence of discoid lupus, a harmless skin affliction, and from certain drugs.

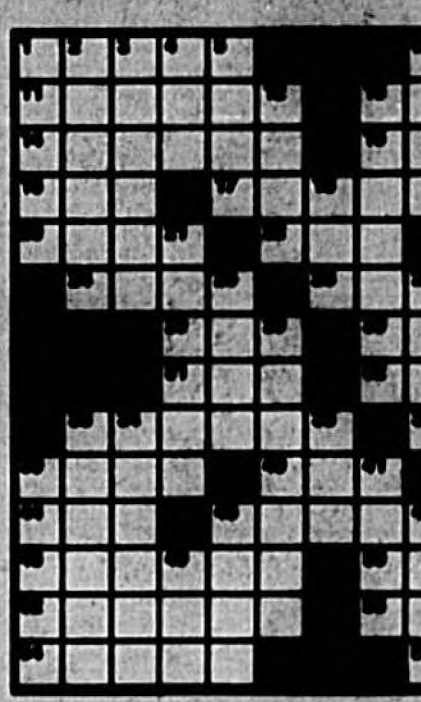
DEAR READER: The anti-nuclear antibody test (ANA titer) measures an abnormal protein in your bloodstream. This protein reflects the body's effort to destroy many of its own normal cells, a condition known as an autoimmune disease.

The ANA test is ordinarily associated with lupus. However, as I implied, there is considerable overlap between the autoimmune diseases and, in the absence of symptoms, your doctor may be unable to identify which one you have.

I think you and your doctor should also consider the possibility that the ANA test was a lab error. I know patients don't like to hear this; they prefer to believe that laboratory testing is infallible.

Therefore, before suffering the uncertainty and apprehension of having a disease (that you may not have), I suggest you have the

Table with crossword clues: Across 1 Cement, 2 Room, 11 Having no assistance, 13 Pin, 14 Very elegant, 15 Less than 100 shares of stock (2 wds.), 16 Type of bean, 17 Businessman - actor, 19 Lie, 20 Exchange Street, 22 Jim's wife, 23 Ship, 24 Author, 25 Payments, 26 Poise, 29 High note, 31 Address. Down 1 Part - U.S., 2 With protein, 3 Top, 4 Be, 10 Breakfast, 12 Subtle, 13 Musical instrument, 14 Part of anatomy, 16 Chick, 17 Musical instrument, 18 From, 19 More greatly, 21 Impassioned, 23 Book, 24 Scientist, 25 Down, 26 Space.



Answer to Previous Puzzle: 1 Came North, 2 Italy, 3 - 4-16, 4 Berlin, 5 Actor to Boston, 6 Constitution, 7 Counted, 8 Once, 9 Spent, 10 Suffered, 11 More or - less, 12 Trench, 13 Forward slash, 14 From, 15 Proverb, 16 (with 17) Musical instrument, 18 - room, 19 North American country, 20 Prognosis, 21 Looking, 22 King, 23 Garden, 24 Thriller, 25 Female, 26 Prince, 27 Critical, 28 and -, 29 Yale, 30 Playwright - Simon, 31 Lead note, 32 American numeral.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder. When you hold a long suit, there are times when you cannot decide how high to bid. Sometimes it is a good idea to take a stab at game. Even if you cannot make it, the opponents might misjudge, taking a phantom sacrifice.

At the second table, South made the slightly strange decision to overcall in clubs rather than spades (and not to use a convention such as the Michaels cue-bid to show the two-suiter immediately).

Bridge deal summary: NORTH 1-4-11, WEST AJ876, EAST K2, SOUTH Q9543. Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: East. Opening lead: ♠2.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Cool. YOUR BIRTHDAY May 28, 1981. Don't be hasty in writing off situations that start out on a sour note in the year ahead. Interesting twists could be in the offing that will enable you to come out a winner, instead of an "also ran."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might get involved in a development today where you will skillfully turn a negative situation into a positive one. The tactics you'll use will engender respect from observers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This week could be a notable one for you, where your financial interests are concerned. You're in a promising trend, so be alert for opportunities from all directions.

