

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 195— Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Perspective

All systems go aboard shuttle

The shuttle crew flew into Cape Canaveral Saturday to get ready for Tuesday's liftoff on a historic space mission.

The countdown for Tuesday's blastoff of Discovery started on time and was proceeding without a hitch as of press time Saturday.

The payload, the Hubble Space Telescope, is more than just another piece of orbiting scientific equipment. The device may hold the key to some of nature's most puzzling questions.

See Page 2A & 1D

□ Sports

It's time to play ball

The abbreviated spring training season is over and the 26 major league baseball teams will all be heading home today to get ready for tomorrow's first game of the regular season.

Which teams are destined to win pennants and which are destined to be cellar-dwellers?

The answers are inside today's sports section.

See Page 4B

□ Nation

Polindexter guilty on all counts

Former national security adviser John Poindexter, the last of the original Iran-Contra defendants, was found guilty Saturday on all five felony charges arising from the worst scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

After deliberating for six days, a jury found Poindexter guilty of conspiracy to obstruct the congressional investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal and destroying official government documents in what prosecutors said was a "rampage" of White House shredding.

Poindexter, 53, betrayed no emotion when the verdict was read and refused to talk to reporters as he left the courthouse about an hour later.

See Page 6A

□ Florida

Island residents poised for war

Dog Island is not exactly the most exciting tourist destination in Florida. It's downright dull, in fact — and that's precisely the way that its residents and visitors like it.

It hasn't been dull recently, however, and it could become even livelier in the coming weeks. A New York physician, Dr. Thomas Roush, is seeking a zoning change that would permit the construction of 63 homes on the island, roughly two-thirds of which is a wilderness preserve.

See Page 4A

□ People

Are you destined to be bald?

SANFORD — Half the men in America will experience baldness in varying degree throughout the course of their lives, Dr. Jerome Atrick, an Altamonte Springs dermatologist, says.

"It's hereditary. Over 50 percent of men over 18 have a receding hairline, a bald spot, or both," Atrick says.

What's a guy to do since available options do no cure baldness unless hair loss is due to a disease that can be treated.



See Page 1C

From staff and wire reports

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Another sunny day



Mostly sunny today but cool with highs in the mid-60s to low 70s. Tonight will be clear and cold with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

3, 33, 34, 40, 43, 47:

If you picked these numbers, you don't have to go to work Monday



After a week's worth of wishing, hoping, dreaming and praying, many Florida residents will now know if they can call their boss Monday and tell him to go jump in the lake.

The winning LOTTO numbers — 3, 33, 34, 40, 43 and 47 — were drawn Saturday and if you have all of them, your every wish just came true.

The drawing climaxes a week during which tickets sold at a record pace. Officials won't know until Monday whether this week's

payoff is the all-time highest in Florida lottery history.

During Saturday's breakneck pace to buy tickets, Lottery officials announced that ticket sales reached a record pace of more than 27,000 a minute. As of noon yesterday, the jackpot was estimated at more than \$53 million.

"At 4 p.m. Saturday, sales for last week reached \$45.2 million, breaking the all-time record," Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said.

Paul said the mid-afternoon Saturday rate of sales for the \$1 Lotto tickets reached about \$27,000 a minute, and were climbing at a fever pitch during the final hours before the purchase deadline.

"Our sales were so high, they were in orbit," she said. "Sales for (Saturday night's) Lotto drawing broke the game record of \$44 million (worth of) Lotto tickets sold in a single week."

Lottery officials will know if there was a winner by noon today.

Boat racing capital?

Official: Records destined to fall on Lake Monroe

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — If Lake Monroe turns out to be as good for racing as power-boating racing officials pre-

dict, Sanford could become the new world's championship capital of power boat racing.

Tom Sayward, in-board chairman for the American Power Boat Racing Association, has predicted that next month Lake Monroe will prove itself to be the new world record-setting capital of the sport.

Sayward said until he saw Lake Monroe, he had never seen a lake better suited for power boat racing than Lake Maggory in St.

Petersburg.

"We are looking for this to be the premier race course to break records at. Every time they had a race at Lake Maggory, records were broken," he said. "We are expecting that to happen at Lake Monroe."

Michael Hyams, who is promoting the race for Sunset Sports Associates of Sanford, said that the lake garnered its new reputation almost by accident.

"It was really just a fluke,"

Hyams said. "We wanted to have the lake surveyed to find out if it met the standards of the APBA and they came over here and said, 'Hey, this is incredible,' and suddenly we realized that we had one of the best places in the world to race."

Sayward said the two things that make the lake perfect are its shallow depth and its prevailing wind conditions.

The official said wind blowing

□ See Racing, Page 5A

Court throws school system a curve ball

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A state appellate court's decision affirming the unconstitutionality of impact fees for new schools will extend financial confusion for at least another year in Seminole County, school officials said Saturday.

School districts levy the fees on builders as a means of raising revenue.

Seminole School Supt. Robert Hughes said plans had been made for \$10 million each year of the next eight years to be raised for public schools in the county via impact fees.

The 2-1 ruling last week by the Fifth District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach upheld a lower county ruling that struck down the use of impact fees in St. Johns County. The litigation has caused school districts such as Seminole to suspend use of the levy for new construction until the matter is resolved.

Seminole county schools expect an enrollment increase of about 60 percent in the next eight years, school officials said. Enrollment in Seminole County Schools is expected to increase from about 46,000 this year to about 74,000 in 1998.

Hughes said that he was confident that St. Johns could win on appeal to a higher court, but that all plans for school system expansion would have to be put on hold in the meantime.

School Board Member Pat Telson, who is running for re-election this year, said that she was not so confident of victory and that the ruling would mandate putting the schools on year-round, or full calendar, sessions. Under such circumstances, students would continue to attend school 180 days each year, but would have short spring, summer, winter and fall breaks instead of one long summer break.

□ See Schools, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Youngsters discover mystery stone during Lake Monroe adventure quest

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When fifth-grader John Scott and his friends went into Silver Lake March 17, they were searching for adventure — the kind that a father or uncle or grandfather might tell of in a hushed voice around a campfire, amid the background music of chirping crickets and leaves rustling in the

night breezes.

Duke Adamson, grandfather of Blake Adamson, one of John Scott's fellow searchers, told the kids what little he had heard about a downed Navy aircraft and guessed — correctly — that it might inspire the kids to seek an adventure of their own.

"Oh I didn't take it too seriously," Adamson said. "And I don't know a whole lot about it. It was just something interesting I



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

A determined look

If you think the action wasn't intense Saturday at the Prudential-Bache Tennis Classic at the Heathrow Racquet Club, then you'd better take a look at this

guy's face. This is Cristo VanRansberg, who won his semi-final match against David Pate. A complete roundup of Saturday's action appears on Page 1B

Lake Mary's new theaters to open soon

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The city's first movie theaters will open soon.

General Cinemas, Inc. will open eight theater screens at Lake Mary Centre, located just west of the city on Lake Mary Boulevard, next month.

General Cinemas open movie houses in both Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs simultaneously in mid-May after months of delay.

The Altamonte Springs theaters will be located in the Renaissance Center on State Road 436, near the Interstate-4 interchange.

"We had been thinking about this for about two years," said Tony Koundoua, division manager for General Cinemas. "That's about how long it usually takes."

Koundoua said that demographic studies indicated that many residents live in Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary and work in Orlando.

"You've got people that travel 30 minutes to their workplaces in

□ See Theaters, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Five killed in traffic collision

DAVIE — A motorist driving the wrong way with his lights off on a dark highway in rural Broward County collided head-on Saturday with a speeding car, killing himself and four women, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight Friday on U.S. 27, north of Davie, a FHP spokeswoman said. All the victims died at the scene.

FHP investigators said in a prepared statement that Brian D. Riley, 33, of Wilton Manors made a U-turn and was heading north on a southbound lane when he collided with a car carrying the four women.

Riley was driving with his lights off and the four women, who were heading to the Miami area, were traveling between 60 mph and 70 mph, investigators said. The speed limit was 55 mph.

"His lights were off and they didn't see him," the FHP spokeswoman said. It was not known why Riley was driving without lights or whether drugs or alcohol were involved.

The impact was so severe that everyone died at the scene, even though the women were wearing seat belts, the spokeswoman said.

The driver of the women's car would not be identified until next of kin were notified. The Highway Patrol identified the passengers as Meredith E. Grimm, 29, Largo; Judith Ann Deeter, 50, Oldsmar; and Evelyn Ann Richardson, 49, Oldsmar.

Fourth body pulled from burned hotel

MIAMI BEACH — Investigators Saturday found a fourth body in the charred ruin left by a hotel fire in the historic art deco district that injured 21 people, forced the evacuation of scores of elderly and left at least 14 people missing.

Police Lt. Jim Hyde said investigators found the body shortly after 3 p.m. while combing the gutted Fontana Hotel for victims and evidence of arson. It was not known whether the latest victim was male or female or whether the person was one of the 14 identified as missing.

Authorities have said there could be many more victims.

About 70 federal, state and local investigators were at the site of the 39-year-old hotel, which was destroyed early Friday morning in a rapidly spreading fire that shot flames 40 feet in the air.

Rescue workers used a small bulldozer to sift through rubble at the 102-room hotel, which did not have a sprinkler system when the fire erupted.

Bob Creighton, special agent in charge of the Florida office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said arson was a possible cause of the blaze, the deadliest in at least 17 years in Miami Beach.

Police chief supporters protest

COCOA — About 40 protesters marched in front of City Hall Friday in a show of support for Police Chief Gene Powers, who was suspended earlier this week.

The city is investigating allegations of criminal and administrative wrongdoing within the department, including charges evidence was falsified and drug suspects were tipped off before raids.

City Manager Charles McCool, lead investigator, on Tuesday suspended with pay Powers and his two-man narcotics unit.

"I know Chief Powers very well. He's an honorable, caring, decent man. There's not a crooked bone in his body. He just loves everybody, even his enemies," said Jerry Kay, the protest's organizer.

They said in just two days, he had gathered 1,000 signatures on a petition in support of Powers.

Kay said Powers had widespread support within the community.

"The bottom line is Chief Powers has served this city for 32 years. He started as a dispatcher with the city of Cocoa back in 1958. He has risen through the ranks to police chief," said Kay, a local commercial property owner.

Jail inmate talks his way to freedom

MIAMI — A Dade County jail inmate who was being held without bond on several felony charges apparently talked his way to freedom by posing as a prisoner who was eligible for release, authorities said.

Kevin Alexander Pettigrew, 18, who had been jailed without bond since March 27 on charges of burglary, theft and forgery, was last seen Tuesday, said Janelle Hall, Corrections Department spokeswoman.

"He's missing, and we're treating it as an escape," Hall said. "There's an internal investigation going on."

Investigators still do not know how Pettigrew walked to freedom.

"They're assuming he went into a holding cell with other inmates," Hall said. "They believe he went through pretrial release using another person's name. He just walked out the front door."

Earlier that day, Metro-Dade County police detectives Keith Lewis and Chris Bimonte checked Pettigrew out of jail so he could point out more homes he had burglarized, Lewis said.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Shuttle countdown begins

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery's enthusiastic crew flew to Florida Saturday for the start of the ship's countdown to blastoff Tuesday on a historic mission to launch the revolutionary \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Discovery's intricate countdown began on time at 3

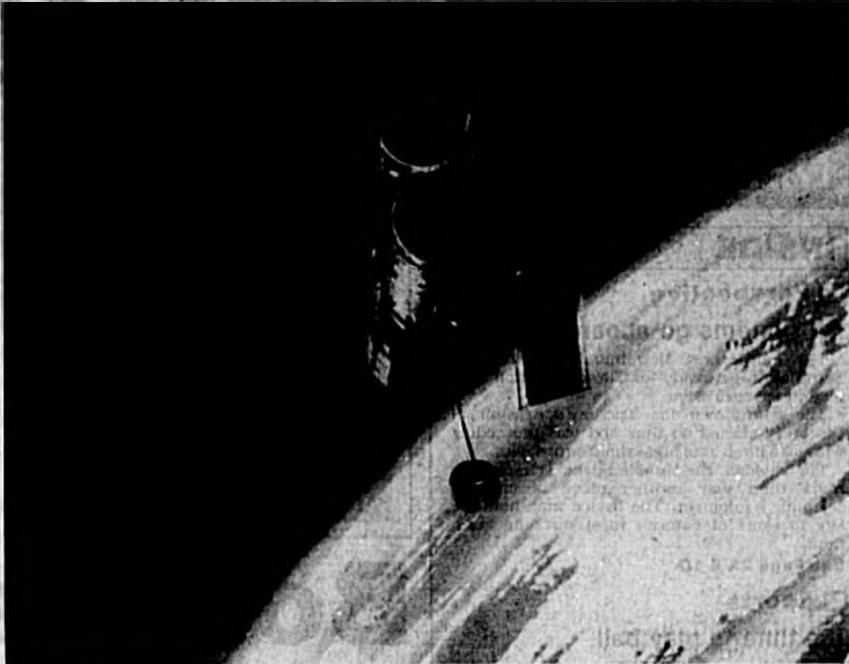
More detail of the mission and the Hubble telescope appears on Page 1D.

p.m. EDT and, if all goes well, the shuttle and its precious cargo will blast off at 8:47 a.m. EDT Tuesday to kick off the 35th shuttle flight, the third of nine planned for 1990.

"It's been a long time happening and now it's really here, for real," commander Loren Shriver said of the space telescope, originally scheduled for launch in 1983. "We're looking forward on Tuesday for good weather, a good liftoff and then about a day and five hours later to start lifting the telescope out of the payload bay."

The veteran four-man, one-woman crew, strapped into three sleek blue-and-white T-38 jet trainers, swooped over launch pad 39B for a closeup look at Discovery before landing at the Kennedy Space Center's 3-mile shuttle runway about 2:10 p.m.

After talking briefly to report-



Drawing courtesy of NASA

This illustration shows what the Hubble Telescope will look like in space.

ers. Shriver and his crewmates — co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Kathryn Sul-

ivan, 38 — departed for the pad for a final pre-launch look at the \$1.5 billion telescope in Discovery's cargo bay.

The Hubble Space Telescope is the most expensive satellite ever built and one expected to revolutionize modern astronomy.

Panel approves gas-tax hike proposal

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The House Finance and Taxation Committee approved a measure Friday to raise the gas tax four cents a gallon, which along with other fee increases would raise \$600 million for state roadway projects.

A deal had already been reached before any members of the committee sat down at the table. Out of more than 20 dozen amendments offered, only one survived — the one replacing the house's transportation bill with a compromise proposal that was hammered out by a special committee.

The House already had a transportation bill, but members voted to replace it with a plan the Joint Select Committee on Transportation approved last month.

The compromise package would raise the gas tax and a number of fees to provide \$600 million — still \$250 million short of what the state Department of Transportation says it needs to stay out of the red.

The compromise proposal provides the following:

- \$175 million to maintain the current road system.
- \$150 million to create an intrastate highway system — including seed money for a \$1.1 billion turnpike bonding program.
- \$100 million for public transportation —

Survey: Most favor maintaining services over decrease in taxes

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Most Floridians would rather maintain public services at current levels than see their state and local taxes cut, according to a survey released Friday from the Policy Sciences Center at Florida State University.

The Florida Annual Policy Survey also shows that the sales tax is one of the most popular forms of taxation despite its regressive nature, but Floridians are content keeping the level right where it is.

airports, seaports and other projects.

• \$175 million to fix potholes and expand lanes, what the planners call systemwide capacity improvements.

The package also would authorize the sale of \$500 million in right-of-way bonds.

The \$600 million comes from variety of fee increases: the surcharge on car rentals would double to \$1 for about \$25 million, title fees would go up to \$21 for \$73 million, a repeal of pro-rated tag fees for \$32 million, and a new wheels on the road fee of \$100 per new car for \$32 million.

Lawmakers considering school retention program cuts

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Controversial programs that hold back immature elementary school students a year have gotten too expensive for the state, say lawmakers who want to take money from those programs and put it elsewhere.

Gov. Bob Martinez has said he wants to cut spending for educational programs that target children who lag behind their peers to spend two years in a

single grade before they reach the fourth grade.

And Rep. Mike Friedman, D-Surfside, has a bill that would discourage districts from using widespread retention programs.

The money saved by not forcing children to repeat a grade could reach more than \$100 million a year, lawmakers say. Martinez, when he presenting his \$26.2 billion budget plan, said those savings could go to other programs, like computers in the classroom.

Thirty-eight of the state's 67 school districts have some sort of retention program — where students are forced to repeat a grade if teachers and administrators decide they are lagging too far behind their peers emotionally and developmentally.

More than 40,000 children statewide in kindergarten through third grade are made to repeat a grade each year.

Critics say the programs label children as failures at an early

age and make them develop at a slower rate than their peers who may be a few months older.

Supporters say children get to learn at their own pace without the pressure of competing against more advanced pupils.

"Can you imagine a better way to extinguish the learning spirit of a tender child than to brand him or her a failure right from the start," Martinez said.

Friedman's bill won the support of the House Education Committee last year.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 8, 2, 38, 8 and 14.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 1-3-8.

□ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$25 on a 30-cent bet, \$200 on \$1.

□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$60 for a 30-cent bet, \$140 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 30-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$25 on a \$1 bet, \$200 in any order on a \$1 bet.

□ Straight Box 6: \$250 on a \$1 bet, \$400 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today... sunny... breezy and cool. High upper 60s to near 70. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight... fair and cold. Low in lower to mid 40s. Wind northeast 15 mph.

Monday... sunny... breezy and mild. High in lower to mid 70s. Wind east 15 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast calls for mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Clearing and cooler Thursday. Low near 60 Tuesday and Wednesday and upper 50s Thursday. High lower 80s Tuesday and upper 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall of 7 p.m. EDT Saturday:

	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	76	62	
Crestview	79	67	
Daytona Beach	81	69	
Fort Lauderdale	80	57	
Fort Myers	82	52	
Gainesville	79	66	
Jacksonville	81	54	
Key West	83	64	
Miami	81	59	
Orlando	81	53	
Panama City	77	59	
Sarasota Bradenton	78	59	
Tallahassee	79	66	
Tampa	80	53	
Vero Beach	79	56	
West Palm Beach	81	54	

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY PtyCldy 77-88	TUESDAY PtyCldy 75-80	WEDNESDAY Sunny 86-72	THURSDAY PtyCldy 87-70	FRIDAY Cloudy 78-87

MOON PHASES

	FULL April 10		LAST April 18
	NEW April 25		FIRST May 1

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 64 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m.; Maj. 10:40 a.m., 11:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 1:33 a.m., 1:43 p.m.; lows, 7:46 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 1:38 a.m., 1:48 p.m.; lows, 7:51 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 5:53 a.m., 2:03 p.m.; lows, 8:08 a.m., 10:00 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:
Today... wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft and higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 78 degrees and the overnight low Friday was 49 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
No rainfall was recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday.
The temperature at 9 p.m. Saturday was 65 degrees.
Other Weather Service data:
□ Saturday high.....78
□ Barometric pressure.....29.88
□ Relative humidity.....71 pct
□ Winds.....NEast, 12 mph
□ Rainfall.....0.00 in.
□ Today's sunset.....7:48 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:12

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	62	47	81
Anchorage by	64	32	...
Asheville by	63	31	...
Atlanta by	67	34	23
Baltimore pc	53	33	60
Billings pc	41	26	...
Birmingham by	56	29	24
Bismarck by	45	14	...
Boston by	53	21	81
Brownsville pc	63	36	...
Bufilean	38	24	...
Burlington Vt. pc	43	28	...
Charleston S.C. pc	72	33	26
Charlotte by	74	29	23
Chicago by	38	22	...
Cincinnati by	56	23	...
Cleveland pc	42	24	99
Columbus Ohio by	50	25	...
Dallas by	60	37	81
Denver I	54	32	...
Des Moines by	46	21	...
Detroit by	42	23	68
Duluth pc	29	13	...
El Paso pc	66	42	...
Evansville by	43	22	...
Fargo pc	15	19	...
Harford by	52	38	14
Honolulu sh	82	66	...
Houston by	70	47	85
Indianapolis by	45	22	...
Jackson Miss. by	63	31	16
Jacksonville by	61	42	...
Kansas City by	58	28	...
Las Vegas pc	62	36	...
Little Rock by	55	28	...
Los Angeles by	64	38	...
Louisville by	51	28	...
Memphis by	51	31	...
Omaha by	45	18	...
Oklahoma City pc	56	23	66
Minneapolis by	34	18	...
Mississippi by	54	18	...
Nashville by	48	29	14
New Orleans by	76	47	...
New York by	53	33	14
Oklahoma City by	55	28	...
Orlando by	61	44	...
Philadelphia by	50	32	42

Kiwanis pancake day earns support

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Many of those in attendance referred to it as simply a community event — a gathering of family, neighbors and good friends.

But for people who watch people, the Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast fundraiser held at the civic center Saturday was more than its name denotes. It was also the mother lode in a seemingly bottomless mine of human resources. It was a slice of Americana.

From the soft-spoken family physician and World War II doctor who remembered losing co-workers to Nazi firing squads more than 40 years ago, to the teenage girl whose biggest concern was getting the perfect dress for the Senior Prom, everyone had a story.

And in their own ways everyone of them helped the Kiwanis to help the underprivileged children of Seminole County.

The event is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Kiwanis. They estimate that more than 2,000 people pass through the serving lines from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the club likes to see attendance rise with each year.

But if you had 480 lbs. of pancake mix, 576 lbs. of sausage, 216 gallons of pancake syrup and 2,500 cups of coffee to serve to your fellow man, you'd probably hope for more than a small gathering of intimate friends, too.

Club President Elect Jim Barka said that the event usually garners about \$11,000 after expenses. "All of it goes to the children," Barka said. "Different organizations come to us for help and we have a committee dedicated to helping local kids. They might need shoes or a pair of glasses or something. We've been doing this for so long, I just can't remember."

According to local historians, the event has been held annually



Hundreds of pounds of pancake mix and sausage were consumed during the day-long event.

POLICE STORIES

Man jailed in threats on girl

LONGWOOD — A Winter Springs man was arrested for kidnapping and beating a juvenile girl and threatening her with a knife on Seminole Avenue Friday night.

Teodoro Esquivia Estudinan, 37, 10 Photina Court, was charged with kidnapping, aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon, battery and battery on a law enforcement officer. He was held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

The girl told Longwood police she was sitting by a lake shortly before 11 p.m. when a man she later identified as Estudinan approached her and said something she could not understand. The man then beat her on the head numerous times and told her to "Get up and move" displaying a knife.

They walked a short distance before the victim saw a woman with a dog and ran to her. The dog attacked Estudinan and he tried several times to stab the dog, the witnesses reported.

Estudinan was captured nearby shortly after the incident was reported. The officer reported finding Estudinan in possession of a 13-inch carving knife. The officer also reported Estudinan kicked him when he was placed in the squad car.

Youth shot

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 17-year-old boy is in stable condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center following a shooting Friday night behind the Disco Food Store on County Road 427, an area known for drug sales.

Seminole County deputies arrested Malachi Wilson, 31, of Orlando near the scene at 8:30 p.m. and charged him with aggravated battery.

He was released from the Seminole County jail Saturday on \$5,000 bond.

Witnesses said they saw Wilson approach the youth, fire at least two shots from a handgun and flee. The youth was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte, before he was transferred to ORMC with gunshot wounds to the left thigh and right leg.

Brothers arrested

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two brothers were arrested early Saturday morning following a fight that didn't end with the discharge of a shotgun.

Donald Scott Sholar, 18, 239 Debra Court, Altamonte Springs, and James LaVerne O'Donnell, 23, 144 Springwood Circle, Longwood, were arrested at about 1 a.m. outside Sholar's apartment. When police arrived following six 911 calls, they found the two hitting each other outside the apartment.

Witnesses, including O'Donnell's mother Susan Rauth, and his wife Jennifer O'Donnell, told police the pair began a friendly wrestling match that became violent. They said Sholar went inside his apartment and returned with a sawed-off shotgun, pointing it at his brother. O'Donnell grabbed the gun, which discharged into the parking lot.

The two resumed fighting before police arrived. Sholar was also found to have a knife in his pocket.

Sholar was charged with aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a short-barrelled shotgun, improper exhibition of a firearm, discharging a firearm in public and disorderly conduct and held on \$2,000 bond. O'Donnell was cited with disorderly conduct, but not held.

Man charged with burglary

SANFORD — Raymond O'Neil Curry Jr., 23, 57 William Clark Court, Sanford, was charged with burglary and theft Saturday morning.

Sanford police reported finding him walking near West Third Street and Oak Avenue wearing a jacket reported stolen from a car parked in front of a French Avenue business Friday. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Two arrested on DUI charges

John William Duggan, 23, 623 Jamestown Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI by Altamonte Springs police Friday at about 9:30 p.m. after he was seen driving recklessly in a parking lot at the corner of State Road 434 and Jamestown Boulevard. Bond was set at \$500.

Raymond Perry, 29, 2551 Marshall Ave., Sanford, was charged with DUI and failure to show his drivers license by Sanford police Friday at about 4 a.m. after he was seen driving around several closed businesses near 13th Street and Perimmon Ave. Bond was set at \$500.

Kuhn announces bid for county school board seat

By **VICKI DeBORNIER**
Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY — Barbara Kuhn, a former school board employee who is currently self employed, has announced her candidacy for the Seminole County school board seat held by Pat Telson in district four.

That district represents Casselberry Elementary School, Eastbrook Elementary School, Jackson Heights Middle School, Lake Howell High School, Lawton Elementary School, Oviedo High School, Red Bug Elementary School, South Seminole Middle School, Stetson Elementary School, Sterling Park Elementary School and Tusawilla Elementary School.

Though board members represent the district where they live, they are elected in county-wide elections.

Kuhn, 52, provides consulting services in effective management to businesses such as Stromberg Carlson, Florida Hospital and United Telephone through her own company, Effectiveness Training Conference.

Kuhn, who has served as a high school teacher, a principal, a supervisor of teacher interns and a college instructor, feels that her business experience will be her strongest asset if she were elected to the board.

She plans to emphasize the need to place a high priority on bringing "sound business practices" and "bottom line management skills" to the school board, which is the county's biggest employer.

"I want to see a long overdue partnership of business and education," Kuhn said. "I support the proposed business committee to advise the school board on management techniques that reflect accountability to the taxpayers."

Kuhn points to the resounding



Barbara Kuhn

defeat of the board's proposed \$520 million bond issue as an example of the way in which the present board members have lost touch with the will of the people. She added that the bond was rejected by 70 percent of the voters though it was approved unanimously by the board.

Kuhn believes the school district has a responsibility to meet the needs of students and teachers, but also has a responsibility to both big business and the small enterprises.

Kuhn earned a doctorate in education from the University of Florida and a masters degree in communications from Stetson University. Her bachelors degree in English is from Rollins College.

"I entered the race because I want to be a part of finding effective solutions that will wed upgraded instruction to responsible funding and management," Kuhn explained.

She promised that, if elected, she would devote "as much time as needed" to what she called her "highest priority—the business of education."



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Racing around Altamonte Springs



A large crowd of runners surged forth from the starting line.



Kont Foreman before start

A 5-K run was held Saturday at the Oak Grove Shops in Altamonte Springs. D.J. Lewis, a distance runner for Lake Mary High School, finished fourth; Matt Jewell, a distance runner from Lake Brantley High School finished third, behind runners from Orlando.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



D.J. Lewis at the finish

Petition offered in Midway

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

MIDWAY — Organizers of a water rate protest plan to circulate a petition in the community to determine whether all customers of the Midway-Canaan Community Water Association have had an opportunity to participate in the 24-year-old non-profit group.

Community activist Johnell Jackson and county commissioner Jennifer Kelley met with prosecutor Steve Plotnick of the State Attorney's Office Friday to discuss high rates and other problems with the water company. Jackson said Plotnick suggested circulating the petition as a way to determine if all residents connected to the system were offered an opportunity to participate in the association.

Residents have complained about the association's frequent rate increases resulting in water bills which can run several times the amount paid by residents in Sanford. The association was formed in 1966 to bring Sanford's water to the community and pays a wholesale rate of \$1.48 per 1,000 gallons to the city.

In turn, Midway-Canaan users are charged \$12.20 for the first 1,000 gallons they use and \$1.70 for each additional 1,000 gallons. That rate was changed from January 1989 when a rate increase slip given to users listed the rate at \$10.90 for the first 1,000 gallons and \$4.20 for each 1,000 gallons. Association president Willie Cummings said the last rate increase was more than two years ago.

Another common complaint is the residents have no opportunity to protest the rate increases. Cummings said the nine-member board of directors holds annual meetings each October and the customers were invited to attend through a mailing separate to the monthly bills. Cummings said the meeting in 1989 was cancelled because two of the directors were out of town or

unavailable. There was no meeting in 1988, Cummings said. At the 1987 meeting, about "15 to 20" people attended.

Cummings said only the directors are allowed to vote for new directors or officers, such as president. The only members of the association are the directors, he said, and users of the water system are not voting members of the association.

"We don't want anybody to get in there who might want to disrupt things and not know what they're doing," Cummings said.

According to a copy of the association's founding charter provided by Jackson, at least three of the current officers were officers or directors on April 27, 1966 when the association was incorporated. Cummings was the association's founding treasurer.

Although Cummings said the system's users can't participate in the association, their bylaws read in part, "Each connection of the services rendered by the corporation shall entitle the subscriber for such connection to one membership." "Each member shall be entitled to one vote..." the bylaws continue.

The bylaws include a blank membership certificate which must be completed by the user and approved by the board of directors, although no grounds for approval or rejection are stated other than the member must be a user. The by-laws state members are to meet annually to elect directors and officers.

Members themselves may call special meetings as long as 10 percent, potentially about 60 households, seek the meeting.

When asked about the provisions of the by-laws, Cummings did not respond.

Jackson said Plotnick wants to determine if Midway residents were told of the membership certificate when they connected to the system. If not, then state laws may have been broken, he said. Plotnick could not be reached.

NAACP files complaints against hotels

MIAMI BEACH — The NAACP has filed a complaint with a county appeals board against three hotels and a restaurant, accusing the establishments of discrimination in hiring practices.

The complaint filed Friday

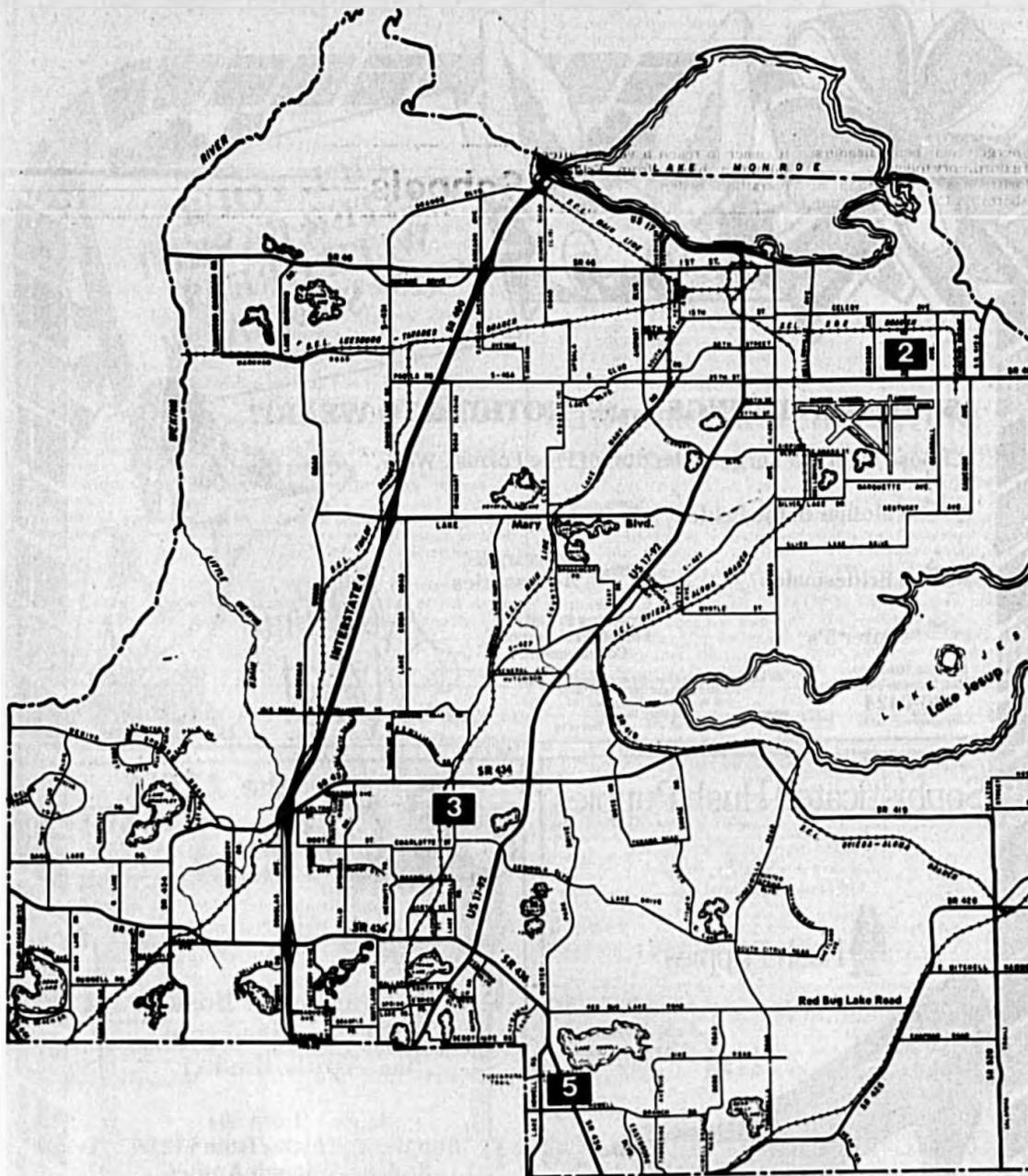
with the Metro Dade County Housing and Employment Appeal Board names Kent Hotel, the Desert Inn, the Fairmont Hotel and Lums Restaurant. Managers at each establishment denied the allegations.

The filing followed a six-month

investigation, which included sending black and white students to apply for jobs at the same establishments, said David Honig, general counsel for the NAACP in Miami.

The tests showed that white candidates were preferred over

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

1 Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Completion date, Sept. 30, 1990. Cost, \$1 million.

2 Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main streets in Midway, paid for

by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 County Road 427 is being widened from two to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks

north of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Paving and drainage improvements on Sunset Boulevard from Baimy Beach to the Orange County line. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Construction of new deck and barrier wall on bridge at Lake Howell Lane. Cost: \$25,000. Completion date, April 6, 1990. Note: The bridge on Lake Howell Road south of Lake Howell Lane will be closed for approximately two weeks beginning March 28, 1990.

Barrier island is site of development battle

By KIT BAUMAN
United Press International

CARRABELLE — Dog Island is not exactly the most exciting tourist destination in Florida. It's downright dull, in fact — and that's precisely the way that its residents and visitors like it.

It hasn't been dull recently, however, and it could become even livelier in the coming weeks. A New York physician, Dr. Thomas Roush, is seeking a zoning change that would permit the construction of 83 homes on the island, roughly two-thirds of which is a wilderness preserve.

The Franklin County Commission is openly interested in the proposal, because the development could provide a needed boost to the county's depressed tax base. Opponents, however, are worried that approval would change the character of the island and rob it of the very quality they cherish — solitude.

The island, located about 3 miles off the Panhandle coast, is the easternmost of the barrier islands of the Gulf of Mexico, and it has so far avoided the development that some say has "spoiled" other barrier islands, like its neighbor, St. George Island.

It has no telephones, no bars, no restaurants, no convenience stores. It has only one commercial property, the eight-room Pelican Inn, whose guests have to provide their own food and drink. Its only road is an unpaved one-lane strip of sand that runs from the island's boat dock to the 125 or so private homes that dot the landscape.

It has no bridge connecting it to the mainland, so access is limited to boats and light planes that can land on the short grass airstrip. A small ferry visits the island in the mornings and afternoons, but not on a daily basis.

Dog Island's best feature, ac-

ording to environmentalists, is that it hasn't changed much from the same wilderness condition that existed in 1536, when French explorers landed there. They named it "Ile de Chien" — Island of Dogs — because they found several wild hunting dogs left behind by local Indians who hunted there.

Civilization didn't officially arrive until 1947, when a Tallahassee man, Jeff Lewis, bought the seven-mile-long island for \$12,000. A year later, Lewis and his brother, George, platted a small portion of the island and began selling a limited number — about 240 — small lots for single-family homes. A handful of the lots remain unsold today.

In the late 1970s, the Lewis family was approached by a real estate development consortium that was interested in acquiring a large chunk of the island and building an upscale resort, linking it to the mainland by a bridge.

The news panicked the island's other property owners, many of them prominent Florida politicians who didn't want to see their rustic retreat ruined by commercialization. They looked around for a savior and eventually discovered the Nature Conservancy, an environmental trust.

In 1980, the conservancy bought two-thirds of the island, about 1,300 acres, for \$2 million. It had no plans to hold the land, however, because it had taken the money from its revolving fund, so it sold the property in 1983 for \$1.3 million to the Cuyahoga Trust, which is controlled by Roush.

At the time of the purchase, Roush already owned other land on the island.

Written into the deed acquired by the Cuyahoga Trust was a restriction allowing construction of no more than 40 single-family homes.

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Environmental group agrees to help save Seabran area

United Press International

STUART — A national environmental group has agreed to try to help Martin County preserve the pristine Seabran area that is otherwise slated for residential development.

The 850,000-member Nature Conservancy said the Seabran area owned by Mobil Land Development Corp. should be saved from the company's plans to develop it.

"It seems to be a very important area," said John R. Flicker, director of the Nature Conservancy. "It's a priority with the county, and it has endangered species we want to protect."

A county committee voted last week to put \$5 million in county funds toward buying the 830

million property from Mobil Land Development.

The company has submitted plans to turn the 927-acre tract along the Intercoastal Waterway into a housing subdivision.

But Carl Schenk, vice president of Mobil Land Development, said the company would be willing to sell the property for preservation if someone can come up with the money to buy it.

The Conservancy's role will be to negotiate with Mobil and to attract money from sources such as the South Florida Water Management District, nearby counties and private entities, Flicker said.

"We have the flexibility to negotiate a deal that governments don't always have," he said.

The Conservancy could also

provide a loan to help buy the property, but Flicker said its board of directors first must be convinced the organization that will get the money back.

Supporters hope that if they raise half of the money, the state will pay for the rest.

The land's preservation is essential, said County Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla, noting that Florida manatees swim by it during migration and that it is the only area on the Treasure Coast capable of housing a scrub jay community.

"If you want to have scrub jays on the Treasure Coast, that's your last chance," she said. "There is not another 600 acres of scrub on the coast."

Flicker said that after an appraisal is completed on the property, he will approach Mobil about a deal.

Stone

Continued from Page 1A

had heard about and I thought it might be fun for the kids to think about."

The students didn't find the A-3 twin-engine jet bomber Navy authorities said had actually crashed in the woods on the east side of the lake. But that didn't matter because the youths found something else that made their adventure a success: the green, crumbly stone John Scott overturned in five feet of water bears markings easily discerned as facial features. There is also a hole through the forehead that might have allowed the stone to be attached to some sort of line, perhaps a rope.

John Scott, his brother Jeff and five of their friends, wonder if the find might have been an Indian artifact, perhaps a weight formerly attached to a Seminole fishing net.

Blake's mother Patty Adamson, chaperoning, remembers John's moment of discovery.

"He immediately swam to me at the shore waving the rock and yelling 'Look, I found something. Look what I found.'"

John remembers, too. "I thought it was just a regular old rock until I turned it over. There was a sort of figure on the rock. It looked like an old man's face. It started to crumble when I took it out of the water."

Wearing masks and flippers, John and Jeff were following what they suspected to be water snake trails on the soft bottom of the shallow lake, when John came upon the green rock, which is about the size of a softball.

"Their goal was to go out and find an airplane in the middle of the lake, Patty Adamson said. "Then they saw that the middle of the lake was more than a few feet out. But I think they found something really unique."

The kids were so excited they took the stone to the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum to see if the staff had any guesses about the origin of the markings.

Curator Alicia Clarke compared the specimen to a sample of iron found on the shore of Lake Monroe.

The iron had a very similar green, gritty appearance. Clarke did not want to hazard a guess at what John Scott's find might be,

but the stone is definitely worth keeping, she said.

"I don't want everyone to think I am an authority on everything that anyone finds at the bottom of a lake. I'm not. I don't know exactly what it is. But it is certainly interesting enough to be worth keeping for their collection," she said.

Storing the stone in a cut-off plastic one-gallon jug filled with water, John took the specimen to school to display for students and teachers.

"I guess it's still a mystery," John said.

No conclusive evidence concerning the stone's origin was found.

And never mind that the airplane would never have been found in the lake.

John and Jeff and their friends found something far more important that day.

They found mystery. They found the thrill of discovery. They found that childhood daydreams of adventure really can come true. And because of that they will be back for more dreams and more adventure.

And they found it all in the quiet, shallow waters of a small soft-bottomed lake.

Suncoast Dome may violate wheelchair code

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG — The Florida Suncoast Dome, which is the focus of a lawsuit claiming that the stadium does not meet federal wheelchair seating standards, may also violate similar state codes, a Florida official said.

"The city's building department should have been aware of the codes. That is their business," said Tom Sechler, administrator of design review and permits for the Florida Department of General Services.

Under state guidelines, stadium space for wheelchairs must be dispersed evenly throughout a public building, but at the Suncoast Dome, space is confined to one level.

Federal court records show that the city complied with 1961 seating standards rather than the latest 1988 standards. Sechler said since construction began in January 1987, the building should meet the 1988 guidelines.

"It sounds like someone in the city dropped the ball," he said Friday.

Using the 1961 standard in 1987 violates the state building code, Sechler said, adding that his department does not have enforcement powers. The violation, however, does leave the city vulnerable to another lawsuit, he said.

The latest concern follows weeks of negotiation between St. Petersburg officials and advocates for the physically impaired, who filed a federal lawsuit in Tampa last year

against the city claiming that since St. Petersburg used \$11.2 million in federal money to build the \$110 million dome, it should be bound by federal standards.

The 43,000-seat stadium has 274 wheelchair spaces, all on the main concourse. Federal standards require 440 spaces spread throughout the stadium.

The stadium architect has estimated that it would cost about \$3 million to bring the dome up to federal standards.

Bradenton consultant Frank Boasak said he was hired by the city in 1987 to study wheelchair space dispersal. He decided that the city met state guidelines.

But Boasak said Friday that was a mistake. "It does not conform to the letter of the code or the spirit because there is no vertical dispersal of seating, and there should be more wheelchair spaces," he said.

College student acquitted of murder

United Press International

TAMPA — An 18-year-old college student was found innocent by reason of insanity Saturday in the drowning of her newborn son who was submerged headfirst in a dormitory toilet last October.

A Hillsborough County jury of six men and six women deliberated for 17 hours during three days before acquitting Claire Moritt of Hollywood of first-degree murder. If convicted, she would have faced an automatic prison term of 25 years. Prosecutors had not sought the death penalty.

Jurors, who were sequestered during deliberations, had deliberated for 13 hours Friday and had twice said they were deadlocked. However, Circuit Judge Richard Lazzara asked them to continue their work after Moritt pleaded with him not to declare a mistrial.

About 20 of Moritt's family and friends jumped up and

cheered when Lazzara read the verdict. Moritt sobbed and hugged her attorney, Bob Mitchell, saying, "Oh God."

"I'm definitely going back to college (in south Florida), probably to study law to help other people," said a tearful Moritt outside of court. "I was just happy it's over and that everyone supported me through this."

Lazzara ordered Moritt to continue her outpatient counseling with Hollywood psychiatrist Joel Klass, who testified during the 11-day murder trial that Moritt was mentally ill when she gave birth Oct. 23 and an hour later submerged her baby headfirst into a dormitory toilet.

Moritt was a freshman at Hillsborough County Community College at the time.

Her boyfriend and the newborn's father, Brad Staakowski of Hollywood, said he planned to help Moritt rebuild her life.

"I'm going to go back to school and get my life back together, and help her get her's back together," Staakowski said. "I love her. I love her very much and I want to spend my life with her."

Both Moritt and Staakowski said they did not want to return to Tampa. "This has not been a good place for me," Staakowski said.

Prosecutor Steve Crawford, who had argued Moritt was a "selfish woman who did not want to be inconvenienced by a baby," said the murder charge

was justified.

"Obviously the grand jury felt it was justified," he said. "The jury and everyone else in this case worked very hard." Crawford said. "Frankly, the State Attorney's Office has no quarrel with the verdict."

The acquittal marked the first time in 13 years the insanity defense worked in a Hillsborough County court.

"We believed in the defense," Mitchell said. "Obviously insanity is a difficult thing to prove, especially when you have to convince 12 people, but I think it's valid in some cases."

One juror said the panel found it easier to reach a verdict after taking a break from Friday's marathon session.

"It was real tense in there," said the juror who asked to remain anonymous. "The sleep helped us come in and take another look at it."

Moritt faced an automatic prison sentence of 25 years if convicted on the first-degree murder charge. Jurors also had the option of convicting her of either second- or third-degree murder, or manslaughter.

The defense claimed Moritt never knew she was pregnant. Nine expert witnesses, all psychologists and psychiatrists, testified that Moritt suffered from a "dissociative disorder," a mental illness that shaded her perception of right and wrong and kept her ignorant of her own pregnancy.

St. Johns County began collecting impact fees on new construction to pay for adding roads, schools, public buildings and parks in high growth areas.

Six months later, the Northeast Florida Builders Association filed suit against the county to block the use of fees for schools and public buildings.

Meanwhile, about 60 school districts that have been thinking

about imposing impact fees in their counties have been awaiting the outcome of the St. Johns case, said Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association.

He said six school districts, including St. Johns, already have educational impact fees.

While the schools suit has moved forward, the issue of using impact fees for public buildings is stalled in circuit court. A hearing has been set for April 16.

Through January, the county collected \$2.8 million in impact fees, including \$676,582 for the schools, records showed. But with the lawsuit pending, the school system has not spent any of the money.

The court ruled that the educational impact fee was unconstitutional, in part, because it did not apply to all of St. Johns County.

Information from United Press International is contained in this report.

Schools

Continued from Page 1A

Telson said that this would increase the capacity of the schools by 25 percent.

Telson reacted with shock and disbelief to the ruling: "I cannot believe. I just cannot believe that they are going to do it," Telson said. "It is beyond me."

In its opinion, the majority of the appeals court said St. Johns County's educational impact fee "violates the constitutional mandate for a uniform system of free public schools and is invalid and unenforceable."

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DEATHS

EDWARD H. BLANCHARD

Edward H. Blanchard, 78, 444 Sand Cove Dr., Sanford, died Saturday at his residence. Born April 3, 1912, in Chelsea, Mass., he moved to Sanford in 1978 from Wakefield, Mass. He was a civil engineer for Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority and a Navy veteran. He was a member of the VFW Post #10108, Sanford, American Legion Post 53, Sanford, Sanford Lodge No. 1241 BPOE, and the Navy Seabee Veterans of America.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; son, Robert E., Clarcona; daughter, Judith Flore, Stoneham, Mass.; sisters, Julia Jenkins, Cape Cod, Mass., Ella Gillespie, Boca Raton; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED L. MARTIN

Mildred L. Martin, 68, 980 Cocoa St., Merritt Island, died Thursday at Wuesthoff Hospital, Cocoa. Born March 9, 1922, in Paola, she moved to Merritt Island in 1952 from Sanford. She was an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company for 32 years and a member of the Church of Christ, Sanford. She was a member of the Pioneers of Southern Bell.

Survivors include son, Wayne T., Merritt Island; daughter, Annette May, Cocoa; brother, Robert Lee, Orange Park; sister, Lucille Spivey, Sanford; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM A. ARMSTRONG

William A. Armstrong, 63, San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday in Central Florida Medical Center, in Sanford. Born in Cleveland on March 3, 1927, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Colts Neck, N.J., in 1970. He was a retired Air Force Captain. He was a member of Airline Pilots Association, Retired Officers Association, Florida National Audobon Society, American Legion Post 400 and

Air Force Association.

He is survived by daughters Mary Ann Duggan, Chester, Va., Leslie Manfull, Rockville, Md., Paula Luethke, Denver, Col., sister Wilma Laven, Sweden; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City.

JOSEPH SANTORO

Joseph Santoro, 86, 200 Esplanade, Casselberry, died Friday in Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

Born in Italy, he moved to Casselberry in 1972. He was a retired Machine Operator from Kimble Glass Co. He was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

He is survived by wife, Mary; son, Paul, Vineland N.J.; daughter, Rosette Perrone, Philadelphia; sisters, Mary Dilola, Ann Mundum, Lena Salla, all of Vineland, N.J.; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

FUNERALS

MARTIN, MILDRED L.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred L. Martin, 68, of Merritt Island, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brisson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be Sylvan Lake Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call on Monday from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RABORN, MARTHA H.
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha H. Raborn, 82, of Sanford, who died Thursday will be 11 a.m., Monday morning at The First Baptist Church of Sanford, with Reverend and Tammy Johns assisted by Reverend Father Fred Mann officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home this afternoon (Sunday) from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to: The Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc. P.O. Box 1153 Winter Park, FL 32790-1153.
Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Theaters

Continued from Page 1A

Orlando." Koundouna said. "And they have a real good movie-going scheme in their lives."

There will be eight screens in each theater. Seating capacity has not been precisely determined yet, but each screen will be able to take at least 225 people and no more than 400, Koundouna said.

"It takes years to plan the birth of a theater. It doesn't just happen overnight," he said.

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce officials said that the theaters will bring an increase in

foot traffic to the shopping malls. "Basically, you'll see families scheduling around dropping off the kids at the theater and going to the shopping center there," said Bob Lewis, executive director of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Lewis said the "boom-town" growth of businesses in Seminole county was attracting many business from out of the county and out of the state.

"This is to be expected," Lewis said. "But I think movie theaters are just following the growth. I don't think they are harbingers of it."

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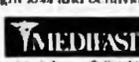


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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Historic building firebombed

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — The president's office at Wesleyan University was firebombed early Saturday in an incident denounced as an "outrageous and saddening attack" on the prestigious private school.

A fire ignited by three beer bottles filled with a flammable liquid caused extensive smoke damage to South College, which was built seven years before Wesleyan was chartered in 1831 and is the oldest building on campus.

Two men were seen running from the building about 4 a.m. after a rock was thrown through the window of the office and the bottles hurled inside, officials said.

Farm Aid IV carries message

INDIANAPOLIS — A dizzying array of musical acts ranging from country veteran Don Williams to Soviet rock group Gorky Park drew about 45,000 fans Saturday to Farm Aid IV, a benefit concert for America's beleaguered family farmers.

U.S. senator challenges Soviet guards

WARSAW, Poland — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato headed home to New York Saturday, the day after he unsuccessfully challenged the Soviet Union's virtual closure of the Lithuania border by presenting a visa issued by the Baltic Republic's rebel government.

The New York Republican left Warsaw Saturday morning on a flight that was scheduled to arrive at New York City's John F. Kennedy International Airport about 3 p.m.

D'Amato, accompanied by Lithuanian Foreign Minister Algirdas Saudargas, went to a border crossing Friday about 200 miles northeast of Warsaw and presented a Lithuanian visa to Soviet border guards. After nearly an hour, he was told he would not be permitted to enter without a Soviet visa issued from Moscow.

'Sugarholic' pleads innocent

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — A man who calls himself a "sugarholic" said he could not stop himself when he allegedly broke into two elementary schools to satisfy his sweet tooth.

Nevertheless, William Callanan, 20, pleaded innocent to breaking into the elementary schools in Lee, where he allegedly destroyed three vending machines and stole 300 candy bars almost a year ago.

City seeks bid on 250,000 condoms

CHICAGO — Wanted: 250,000 condoms. Cheap. The city solicited bids to buy more than 250,000 condoms that will be distributed free of charge in a program to combat the spread of AIDS.

The city has been handing out prophylactics at its clinics for years but usually buys the items in small quantities.

From United Press International Reports

Poindexter convicted

By DAN GARRONIAEL
United Press International

OTON — Former national security adviser John Poindexter, the last of the original Iran-Contra defendants, was found guilty Saturday on all five felony charges arising from the worst scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

After deliberating for six days, a jury found Poindexter guilty of conspiracy to obstruct the congressional investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal and destroying official government documents in what prosecutors said was a "rampage" of White House shredding.

Poindexter, 53, betrayed no emotion when the verdict was read and refused to talk to reporters as he left the courthouse about an hour later. Poindexter's legal team adopted the high-risk strategy of not putting the retired rear admiral on the stand to defend himself.

Asked whether she regretted that Poindexter did not take the stand, his wife, Linda, an Episcopal priest, said: "No second thoughts."

Richard Beckler, lead lawyer for the retired Navy rear admiral, promised an appeal and said, "Well, we're naturally disappointed."

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene set sentencing for June 11.

Poindexter is the highest-ranking official of the Reagan administration to be convicted by a jury of Iran-Contra crimes. He also was the last of the original eight Iran-Contra defendants.

Poindexter faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and fines of \$1.25 million. No Iran-Contra figure, however, has yet been ordered behind bars.

Just before the five verdicts were read, Poindexter rose to face jury foreman Wayne Mitchell, 25, an insurance company claims processor. Mitchell then intoned the word "guilty" five times.

Poindexter, in his trademark wire rim glasses, wore a grey suit, a blue striped shirt and a patterned tie. He remained stoic, although his wife tightly twisted her hands on her lap and looked upset.

The Iran-Contra scandal involves the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran in an effort to win freedom for American hostages held in the Middle East. Profits from the arms sales were then covertly diverted to assist the rebel Nicaraguan Contras at a time when Congress had outlawed direct or indirect U.S. aid.

The chief prosecutor, Dan Webb, a former U.S. attorney in Chicago, later told reporters: "High men in government office who have the responsibility for the national security of this nation ought not to be allowed to commit crimes to pursue their own self-interest."

"If you look at the facts of this case, there's no

question that, even being charitable to Admiral Poindexter, he did it to protect the political viability of Ronald Reagan," Webb said. "The trial certainly established that President Reagan was wrong and incorrect when he suggested that no one had committed any crimes."

Webb declined to say if prosecutors would seek to have Poindexter jailed.

Reagan testified on videotape as Poindexter's star witness — but he appeared befuddled and said more than 124 times that he could not remember key details of the worst scandal of his presidency.

The former president said he always told his aides to support the Nicaraguan Contras but not to break any laws. As he did since the scandal unraveled in November 1986, Reagan said he never knew about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Contras.

Poindexter was found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct the congressional investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal, making false statements to congressional committees and inducing his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, to falsify, remove and destroy official government documents.

The crucial part of the case against Poindexter involved statements he made to two congressional committees on Nov. 21, 1986. Four of the five charges related to those meetings.

Webb said Poindexter told a "false cover story" as part of a conspiracy to deceive Congress about secret arms sales to the Iranians and protect Reagan from possible impeachment.

Poindexter was found guilty of lying when he said he did not learn of a November 1985 shipment of U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran until January 1986 — two months after it happened. The prosecution presented evidence that Poindexter helped supervise and direct the November 1985 shipment.

Poindexter also was found guilty of lying to Congress in July 1986 when he wrote three letters denying that his National Security Council violated a two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras.

Webb told the jury that Poindexter was desperate to obscure the timing of the first arms shipment to Iran because accurate information would inevitably lead to discovery of a secret "finding" signed by Reagan authorizing the first missile shipment from U.S. stocks in Israel.

Poindexter ripped up the "finding" as the Iran-Contra scandal unraveled, according to testimony by North, his gung-ho Marine aide. The document was politically embarrassing, North testified, because it explicitly stated that the operation was an arms-for-hostages deal.

Poindexter also admitted, during his congressional testimony in the summer of 1987, that he destroyed the document.

Charges against Poindexter

UPI report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following is a summary of the five charges in the indictment against former national security adviser John Poindexter.

Count 1 — Conspiracy
Conspiracy to obstruct congressional inquiries, make false statements to congressional committees and have his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, falsify, remove and destroy official U.S. documents.

Count 2 — Obstruction of Congress
Obstruction of Congress in July and August 1986 by writing "false, fictitious, untrue and misleading" letters to the chairman of three congressional committees. The letters claimed the National Security Council was obeying the Boland Amendment, which had banned aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Count 3 — Obstruction of Congress
Obstruction of Congress in November 1986 by helping prepare a false chronology about U.S. knowledge and involvement in missile sales to Iran in November 1985, then repeating the false statements to the chairman of the House and Senate Intelligence Committees. Poindexter claimed he did not learn of the November 1985 Hawk missile shipment until January 1986 when, in fact, he helped supervise it. The charge also involved the deletion of about 3,000 messages from Poindexter's White House computer file on the Iran-Contra scandal.

Count 4 — False Statements
Making false statements to the House Intelligence Committee on Nov. 21, 1986, when Poindexter claimed he did not learn of the November 1985 missile shipment to Iran until January 1986, even though he had helped supervise it. Also, telling Congress that he did not learn until Nov. 25, 1986, that the U.S. government had prior knowledge about the shipment a year earlier.

Count 5 — False Statements
Making a false statement to the Senate Intelligence Committee on November 21, 1986, when Poindexter claimed he did not learn of the November 1985 missile shipment until January 1986.

The jury found Poindexter guilty.

Authors win at least \$3.5 million from vanity press

United Press International

NEW YORK — About 2,200 authors who claimed a "vanity" publishing house sabotaged their hopes of literary stardom by not promoting their works have been awarded more than \$3.5 million in a class-action lawsuit charging fraud and deception, their lawyer said Saturday.

More than 13 years after the lawsuit was filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, a jury Friday sided with the writers against Vantage Press, a New York company believed to be the largest vanity publisher in the country.

Vanity publishers advertise for authors, who pay it a fee to get their work printed and distributed. In most cases the writers' manuscripts have been rejected by conventional publishers.

Among the titles in Vantage's extensive catalog are: "A Guidebook to the Bathrooms of the World: Toilets!"; "Dogs I Have Known," "The Sex Life of a Football Referee," and "A Solar Trek in Haiku." Vantage publishes about 400 books a year.

The jury awarded the writers \$3.5 million in punitive damages, plus compensatory damages to be decided later. They

could range from \$5 million to \$15 million, said Arthur Jacobs, the lawyer for the authors.

The lawsuit said Vantage was a "sham" publisher that employed no salespeople or distributors and thwarted most effort to sell its books by refusing to fill orders from book dealers.

In court, Vantage's lawyers dismissed the charges as without merit, insisting the publishing house provided all the services for which authors paid. The lawyers have said they will appeal least 12 years.

The lawsuit was initiated in 1977 by Frank Stellema, of Panama City, Fla., who paid nearly \$6,000 to publish "Oh Kim, My Son! My Son!" about his son's losing battle with spinal cancer.

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WORLD BRIEFS



China launches U.S. satellite

XICHANG, China — A Chinese rocket lit up the night sky and thundered into space Saturday with a refurbished U.S.-made satellite aboard, entering China in the lucrative international space-trucking business with its first commercial launch.

The launch and deployment of Aisat-1, the first satellite to be returned to space after being retrieved from orbit, appeared flawless and put China's 3-decade-old space program into the commercial launch market now dominated by the United States and the European Ariane program.

Bee attack Mexican town

MEXICO CITY — A swarm of bees — believed to be "killer bees" — attacked about 50 people in Mexico, seriously stinging at least nine, the government news agency reported Saturday.

The bees attacked people in the town of Tehuacan, some 120 miles southeast of Mexico City in the state of Puebla, the official news agency Notimex said.

Gunmen spring coup leader

MANILA, Philippines — Hooded gunmen stormed the Manila city jail before dawn Sunday and released a leader of the December coup attempt, just hours after the nation's military chief acknowledged the rebels were still capable of such commando raids.

Retired National Police Lt. Col. Billy Bibit was snatched from the city jail adjacent to police Precinct 3 in downtown Manila at 2:45 a.m., station commander Capt. Levi Viesca said.

From United Press International Reports

Marriage counselor unties the knot

United Press International

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A University of North Carolina student can make an unusual claim — he has played a major role in preventing 50,000 to 75,000 marriages.

But Charles K. Burnett, who is earning a doctorate in clinical psychology, also could say he has helped make more than 400,000 marriages more successful.

One of the creators of the PMI Profile, the first widely-used questionnaire for premarital counseling, he has enabled close to a million young men and women to get to know each other better before heading down the aisle.

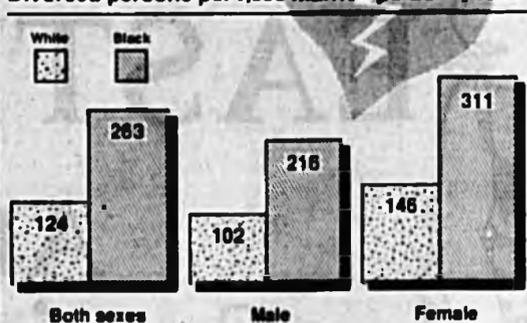
"Sometimes couples get caught up in the process of getting married and feel somewhat trapped," said Burnett. "This can actually be a safety valve for them, a way of justifying ending their relationship."

Sometimes, amazing differences in values, attitudes, expectations and philosophies are revealed, he said. Finances often are the biggest source of disagreement.

"The thing that concerns me is that people often think marriage is some kind of magical thing that will change their lives

Splitting Up

Divorced persons per 1,000 married persons, 1988



Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census

The rate of divorce in the United States is far lower among whites than among blacks, according to Census data. For every 1,000 married people in America last year, there were 124 divorced whites and 263 divorced blacks.

for the better," Burnett said. "They see it as being like a movie, and they rush out and cast for a husband or a wife."

"But if people would do more thinking and communicating before marriage, there would be a lot fewer bad marriages and a lot fewer divorces," he said.

According to informal reports,

Burnett said, after seeing results of the questionnaire and undergoing counseling, up to 15 percent of couples decide not to get married.

The questionnaire that evolved over two years and that Burnett eventually bought the rights to was a "menu" of issues that ought to be addressed

before a wedding. It touches on most of the major concerns that have caused marriages to founder through the centuries, including children, religion, sexuality, finances, in-laws and expectations of one another.

Burnett, a counselor at a halfway house for drug and alcohol abusers, designed the 140-item questionnaire in 1973 with Catholic and Episcopal priests and a social worker. Their goal was to help the clergy broach important subjects that couples often do not consider.

"One day, the four of us were having lunch, and one of the priests said how difficult it was to reach couples who came in to get married," Burnett said. "Couples were concerned about the ceremony, the candles, the music and so forth, but it was remarkable how little they seemed to know about each other's views."

Word of the document spread across the country, and now more than 5,000 churches use it with engaged couples, Burnett said. Catholics, Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists and Lutherans have been the main clients since 1975, but there also have been Mennonites, Bahá'ís, Jews and others.

Cuba ready to discuss U.S. accord

United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba — Cuba is prepared to improve relations with the United States if the U.S. side is willing to put the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay on the negotiating table, a high-ranking official said Saturday.

"We are ready to talk with the United States on the basis of mutual respect, reciprocal benefit, quality and sovereignty," Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Ramon Sanchez Parodi told United Press International in an interview.

Sanchez said any agenda for future talks aimed at smoothing out relations between the two countries would have to include the possible removal of the U.S. naval base at Cuba's Guantanamo Bay, as well as immigration and telecommunications issues such as Radio Marti and TV Marti.

"We have to resolve with the United States the problem of the occupation of a part of Cuban territory," he said. "Now that it is in fashion to withdraw foreign troops from other countries ... the United States must do the same thing with Cuba."

"We do not have any desire for U.S. troops to remain on Cuban territory," Sanchez said.

The base at Guantanamo Bay, which covers a 45-square-mile area on Cuba's southeast coast, is the oldest U.S. base on foreign soil and the only one in a communist-ruled country.

Americans have been there since 1898 when U.S. Marines stormed ashore during the Spanish-American war.

Washington broke diplomatic ties with Cuba in 1961 after President Fidel Castro confiscated U.S. investments in banks and industries and seized large U.S. landholdings. Castro's revolutionary forces ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

Sanchez, who spent 12 years as chief of the Cuban interests section in Washington until his appointment as deputy foreign minister last year, said the United States follows an "institutionalized policy of hostility and aggression against Cuba."

Sanchez said U.S. conditions for improving relations, such as the staging of democratic elections and an end to Cuban involvement in Central America and southern Africa, "is nothing but a cover for their policy of destroying Cuba."

"None of these points are important. They do not reflect problems of Cuban-U.S. relations," Sanchez said.

Cuba has begun removing its advisers from Nicaragua since the leftist Sandinista Front lost the Feb. 25 elections and Cuban troops have returned from Angola under a Namibian independence agreement.

"If they (the United States) talk about Guantanamo, TV Marti and immigration, then they will be talking about Cuban-U.S. relations," Sanchez said.

Sanchez echoed earlier statements by Cuban officials that relations between the United States and Cuba have grown worse since March 27 when the United States began testing Spanish-language TV Marti broadcasts to Cuba.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

GOLF

Floyd ready for challenge

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Raymond Floyd always believes that when he is in front he can't lose. He will get one more chance to prove that Sunday when the kind of pressure he enjoys most will be bearing down on his 47-year-old shoulders.

Floyd, just as it appeared he would wilt under the charge of some of the greatest names in golf, seized the third-round lead in the Masters Saturday with a gritty 5-under performance on the back nine of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

His 4-under 68 left him with a 54-hole total of 10-under 206 and puts him in position to become the oldest Masters champion in history.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hurricanes could be as good

MIAMI — The national champion Miami Hurricanes could be as good as last year if the spring practice that ended Saturday is any gauge, Coach Dennis Erickson said.

The Hurricanes lost Cortez Kennedy, Greg Mark and Willis Peguese on the defensive line, the hardest hit position, but Erickson likes the replacements.

"We're not as good in the front this year because we lost so many players, but we're good at linebacker and the secondary," Erickson said after the Orange vs. White intrasquad practice that concluded spring drills Saturday.

"My personal feeling is that we're almost as good on defense as we were a year ago, which is pretty darn good," he said.

Erickson said his starters on the defensive line would include the only returning starter Russell Maryland, and veteran alternate Shane Curry.

BOXING

Dokes retired . . . for now

NEW YORK — The punches that knocked Michael Dokes cold four nights ago might not have knocked boxing from his future.

He says his hands are as fast as ever, that they easily could have caught Razor Ruddock with just as hard a shot as knocked out Dokes in the fourth round of Wednesday's heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden.

And Dokes thinks his legs are so strong, that they might be to blame for holding him up for the rest of Ruddock's four-punch knockout sequence.

He still has what his 92-year-old manager and "adopted" father, Marty Cohen, called "a circus performer's smell for the sawdust."

Dokes also considers himself a realist. So, with all those reasons to stay in boxing, he responds with just one for leaving: "I shouldn't get caught like that."

"It's not just the loss," Dokes said. "I'm starting to get hit with shots I haven't seen, that's telling me something."

COLLEGE HOOPS

Valvano upbeat as stay ends

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano, as upbeat as after an important victory, Saturday said he chose only to look back on the good times as his 10 years as head basketball coach at North Carolina State came to an end.

"It's very rare someone can say a dream came true, but my dream came true here (with the 1983 national championship)," Valvano said after the school announced the long-awaited financial settlement.

Valvano will receive \$238,509.24 from the university by May 15. He gets \$28,509.24 for the balance of this year's salary, plus \$212,000 — two years salary — within the next 30 days.

HOCKEY

Islanders appeal punishment

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders Saturday appealed the punishment levied against them by the NHL for instigating a brawl at the end of their Thursday night playoff game against the New York Rangers.

The NHL fined the Islanders \$25,000, coach Al Arbour \$5,000 and suspended Mick Vukota for 10 games and Ken Baumgartner for one.

Islanders General Manager Bill Torrey said the team will appeal NHL President John Ziegler's decision at the next NHL Board of Governors meeting.

"We not only question the president's decision, but even more so, his comments attacking the integrity of the team, its coach and the franchise," Torrey said in a statement.

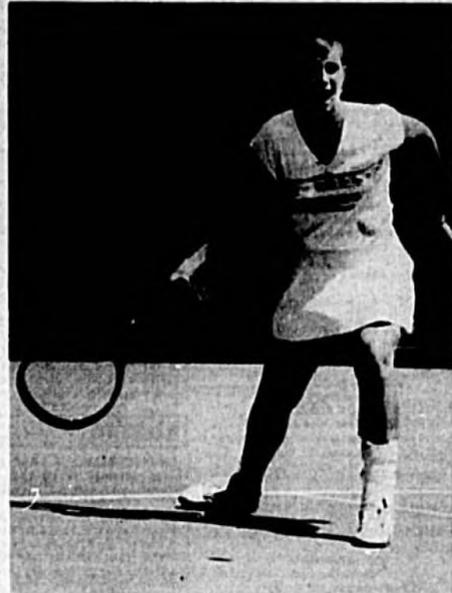
Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 Noon — WCPX 6. NBA, Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers. (L)
 2:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Houston Rockets at Orlando Magic. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Patriots, Lions rule SAC



By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The favorites did what favorites are expected to do in the Seminole Athletic Conference tennis tournament at Sanlando Park Friday — win.

The Lake Brantley boys won three singles finals and one doubles match to outdistance Lake Mary 17-12 and the Oviedo girls took home victories in four of the five singles finals plus both doubles to come away with an 18-10 triumph over Lake Mary and Lake Brantley which tied for second.

Top-seeded Jason Appel led the Lake Brantley boys, pushing his season's record to 13-0 and winning the No. 1 singles 6-2, 6-1 over second-seed Josh Lewis of Seminole.

Other winners for the Patriots were top-seed Jon Johnson over second-seed Dan Gaal of Lyman 6-1, 6-3 at No. 4 singles, second-seed Paul Farquardson over Doug Sheridan of Lake Mary 6-2, 6-1 at No. 5 singles and Appel and Steve Sigouney over Brad Gomto and Joey Mitchell of Lyman 7-5, 6-2 in the No. 1 doubles.

"I wasn't real confident going into

See Conference, Page 5B

There were very few surprises during the Seminole Athletic Conference tennis tournament at Sanlando Park this week. Both the top-seeded players at No. 1 singles

Lake Brantley's Jason Appel (left) and Oviedo's Jenny Wise (right) — won, leading their respective schools to the team championships.

Gilbert, Van Rensburg set for Classic battle

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Something about the Prudential-Bache Securities Classic and Christo Van Rensburg go together. Like Wimbledon and Boris Becker. Or the French Open and Chris Evert Lloyd.

Whatever the case may be, Van Rensburg, 27, continues his mastery of the tournament which gave him his first-ever title as a pro three years ago.

The South Africa native has yet to lose a match in the tournament. On Saturday, he advanced to the finals with a 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 7-5, comeback victory over David Pate in a grueling 2½-hour marathon.

Van Rensburg advances to meet Brad Gilbert, the tournament's top seed, in this afternoon's championship match at 2 p.m. Gilbert, ranked No. 5 in the world by ATP, earned a spot in the finals by defeating Maliva Washington 6-2, 7-5 in their semifinal Saturday night.

"It is really nice to win a close one," said Van Rensburg. "We did not hit the ball well at all, although at some stages we had some really good points."

"I've been playing the big points much better this week. I've won 80 percent of my crucial points this week."

One of those crucial points came at 5-5 in the final set. With Pate serving at 30-40, Van Rensburg drilled a forehand winner as Pate charged the net after his serve. Eight points later, Van Rensburg

won the match on an ace — his seventh of the match.

But it was the Pate's serve, often faster than 110 miles per hour, which dazzled the 2,000 spectators who showed up for the match. Ranked No. 167 in the world, Pate broke Van Rensburg midway through the first set to take a 4-2 lead.

Van Rensburg came right back with a service break the two held their own serves for the remainder of the set to knot the score at 6-6. Pate won the tiebreaker easily, 7-2.

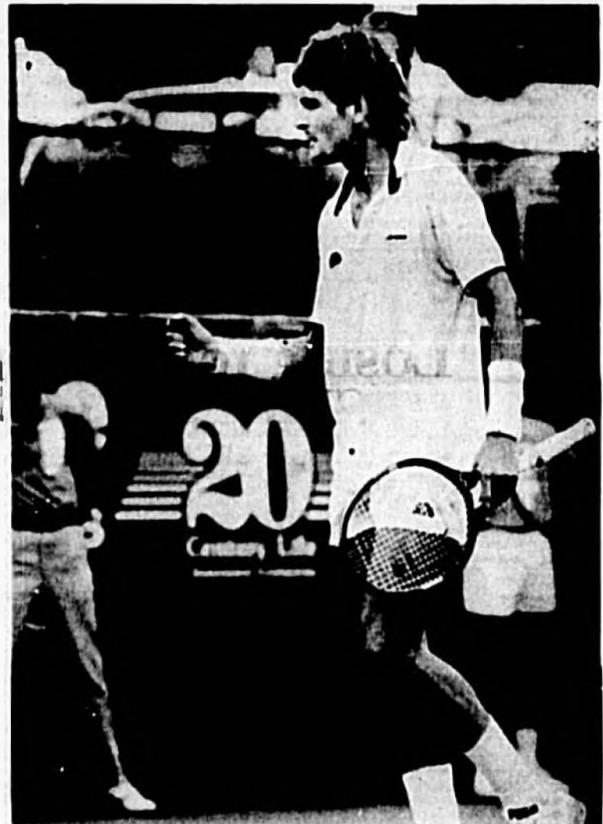
But Van Rensburg opened the second set with three consecutive games and cruised to the 6-3 decision. Both players held their serve in the third set until the 11th game.

"He's (Pate) strong," said Van Rensburg. "He's one of the best athletes in the game. We kept fighting."

Van Rensburg is 0-4 lifetime against Gilbert — but at this stage he feels that does not matter.

"Any guy in the top 200 can beat anyone," commented Van Rensburg. "I think once you get the semifinals, everyone has an equal chance."

In doubles play Saturday afternoon, the top-seeded pair of Scott Davis and David Pate eliminated Royce Deppe and Byron Talbot 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (8-6). In today's championship match, they will play the winner of Saturday night's Alphonso Mora/Brian Page vs. Glenn Layendecker/Leif Shiras match.



Winner of the 1987 Prudential-Bache Securities Tennis Classic, Christo Van Rensburg (above) has advanced to this year's championship match where he will meet top-seed and 1989 Classic finalist Brad Gilbert.

Oviedo rides big sixth inning to win

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Each of the last seven times Seminole and Oviedo high schools met on the baseball field, the Oviedo Lions have scored one-run victories. But not on Friday night.

Danny Mello tossed a seven-hitter and Ryan Alkire keyed an eight-run sixth inning as the Lions dropped Seminole 9-2 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Sanford Stadium Friday night.

It was beginning to look as if it might be another one-run decision as Seminole led 2-1 after five innings and Mello and Seminole pitchers Tony Chavers and Ricky Eckstein weren't allowing much.

But with one out in the sixth, the Lions got to Eckstein. Greg Hughes tripled and scored on a passed ball to tie the score. Brian MacInness walked and pinch-runner Chet Tulp stole second. Alkire followed with his long blast to left-center to make the score 5-2 Oviedo.

Lake Howell walks to win over DeLand

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY — Lake Howell baseball coach Hiro Benjamin knows that his team has had solid pitching all season — the offensive support just wasn't there.

On Friday afternoon against DeLand, the pitching arrived but again the Silver Hawk bats didn't show up. Luckily, it didn't matter as the Bulldog pitchers walked 10 batters (twice walking in runs) as Lake Howell cruised to a 10-1 win.

"I don't think that we hit the ball any better today," stated Benjamin after watching his team improve to 9-13 (4-6 in Seminole Athletic Conference play). "We managed to place a few hits in between some walks."

Oviedo	900	100	6	-	9	0	3
Seminole	101	000	8	-	2	7	3
Mello and Knutson	Chavers, Eckstein (4), Taylor (1) and Carr, WP						
Mello, LP	Eckstein, 2B	Verne, Hughes (Oviedo), Derr (Seminole), 3B					
Hughes (Oviedo), McCloud (Seminole), HR	Alkire (Oviedo), Records						
Oviedo 18 5, 7, 3 SAC, Seminole 6 14, 2 SAC							

Jason Huish singled and stole second, but John Knutson flew out to right for the second out. Huish scored and Mark Bellhorn wound up on second when Bellhorn's ground ball was thrown away. B.J. Calapa followed with another ground ball but the throw to first was dropped, Bellhorn scoring and Calapa taking second.

Mike Verne then laced a double and Todd Tocco walked. Hughes got his second extra base hit of the inning, a double that scored both Verne and Tocco to push the advantage to 6-2.

Seminole had gone ahead 2-0 with single runs in the first and third innings. Willie McCloud tripled and

See Lions, Page 3B

DeLand	000	001	6	-	1	6	3
Lake Howell	100	101	4	-	10	7	3
Coleman, Arnold (1), Coleman (2), Johnson, Forsythe, and Miles (1)							
Melendez and Coleman, WP	Melendez (4-2), LP	Coleman (1-2), 2B					
Rarity, 3B	None, HR	None, Records					
Lake Howell 9 13 (4-6 SAC), DeLand 11 (6-5 SAC)							

As if losing wasn't enough, DeLand will be missing their starting third baseman Steve Costa for an indefinite period after he took a line drive square in the cheek and was rushed to a nearby hospital for X-rays.

A five-run first inning broke the game wide open for Lake Howell. Malcolm Cepeda, Bobby Coleman, and Mervyl Melendez all walked before Bobby Fugate sacrificed Cepeda home. Bob Andino walked and then

See Hawks, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION STANDINGS (All Times EDT)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	0	4	.000
Texas	0	4	.000
Seattle	0	4	.000
Boston	0	4	.000
Kansas City	0	4	.000
Baltimore	0	4	.000
Detroit	0	4	.000
Minnesota	0	4	.000
Milwaukee	0	4	.000
California	0	4	.000
Chicago	0	4	.000
New York	0	4	.000
Oakland	0	4	.000
Toronto	0	4	.000

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Montreal	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Houston	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
San Francisco	2	2	.500

Friday Results

St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 0
Atlanta 5, Baltimore 1
Baltimore 4, New York (AL) 2
Kansas City 9, Boston 1
Texas 4, Chicago (AL) 3
Cincinnati 4, Detroit 1
Detroit 6, Houston 4, 10 Inn.
Cleveland 7, Seattle 6
Chicago (NL) 7, Milwaukee 6
Atlanta 2, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 5, California 4
Oakland 9, San Francisco 7

Saturday Results

Toronto 4, Texas 0
Houston vs. Atlanta
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
New York (AL) vs. New York (NL)
St. Louis vs. Baltimore
Chicago (NL) vs. Milwaukee
Cleveland vs. Chicago (NL)
Detroit vs. Kansas City
Montreal vs. Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Boston vs. Chicago (AL)
California vs. Los Angeles
Seattle of San Diego
Oakland at San Francisco

Sunday Games

Baltimore vs. St. Louis, at Louisville, 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Houston, at Kalamazoo, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia, at Clearwater, 1:05 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. New York (AL), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal vs. Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
California of Los Angeles, 4:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, TBA
Seattle of San Diego, TBA
Toronto vs. Texas, 5:15 and 7:15 TBA

MLB STANDINGS

(All Times EDT)

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	27	.640	—
Boston	43	31	.581	2 1/2
New York	39	45	.463	5 1/2
Washington	17	57	.230	20 1/2
Miami	16	58	.216	21 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	54	20	.730	—
Chicago	50	23	.685	2 1/2
Milwaukee	39	32	.543	10 1/2
Indiana	37	37	.500	17
Atlanta	35	39	.473	19
Cleveland	35	39	.473	19
Oakland	17	57	.230	37

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	51	22	.699	—
San Antonio	46	25	.648	3
Dallas	42	31	.575	9
Denver	38	36	.514	12 1/2
Houston	35	38	.479	16
Minnesota	21	53	.284	38 1/2
Charlotte	17	57	.230	34 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	56	17	.767	—
Portland	53	22	.703	4 1/2
Phoenix	49	25	.662	7 1/2
Seattle	37	37	.500	19 1/2
Golden State	35	39	.473	21 1/2
LA Clippers	28	46	.382	28
Sacramento	22	52	.297	34 1/2

Friday Results

Golden State 123, New Jersey 117
Charlotte 106, Minnesota 93
Indiana 123, Orlando 113
Boston 109, Cleveland 104
New York 116, Philadelphia 104
Washington 121, Houston 116
Milwaukee 92, Detroit 81
Denver 119, Seattle 103
LA Lakers 103, Phoenix 99
Portland 104, LA Clippers 99

NHL PLAYOFFS

Best of Seven (All Times EDT)

Division Semifinals

Central Conference

Norris Division

Minnesota vs. Chicago (Series tied 1-1)
April 4 — Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
April 6 — Chicago 3, Minnesota 3
April 8 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
April 10 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
April 14 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
April 16 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Toronto vs. St. Louis (St. Louis leads series 3-0)

April 4 — St. Louis 4, Toronto 3
April 6 — St. Louis 4, Toronto 3
April 10 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
April 12 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
April 14 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
April 16 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Smythe Division

Los Angeles vs. Calgary (Series tied 1-1)
April 4 — Los Angeles 3, Calgary 3
April 6 — Calgary 5, Los Angeles 3
April 8 — Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
April 10 — Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
April 12 — Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
April 14 — Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
April 16 — Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Winnipeg vs. Edmonton (Series tied 1-1)

April 4 — Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 3
April 6 — Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 3, OT
April 8 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
April 10 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
April 12 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
April 14 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
April 16 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

NY Islanders vs. NY Rangers (NY Rangers lead series 1-0)
April 5 — NY Rangers 2, NY Islanders 0
April 7 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
April 9 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
April 11 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
April 13 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
April 15 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
April 17 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Washington vs. New Jersey (Washington leads series 1-0)

April 5 — Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT
April 7 — Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
April 9 — New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
April 11 — New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
April 13 — Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
April 15 — New Jersey at Washington, 7:45 p.m.
April 17 — Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Adams Division

Hartford vs. Boston (Hartford leads series 1-0)
April 5 — Hartford 3, Boston 3
April 7 — Hartford at Boston, 7:00 p.m.
April 9 — Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
April 11 — Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
April 13 — Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
April 15 — Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
April 17 — Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Quebec vs. Buffalo (Buffalo leads Montreal 1-0)

April 5 — Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
April 7 — Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
April 9 — Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
April 11 — Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
April 13 — Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
April 15 — Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
April 17 — Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

MLB STANDINGS

(All Times EST)

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	18	.609	—
Kansas City	27	19	.587	1
Wichita	22	24	.479	6
Cleveland	11	28	.286	16 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	28	18	.609	—
St. Louis	21	22	.487	6
San Diego	21	24	.467	6 1/2
Tacoma	16	28	.361	16

Friday Results

Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4
Dallas 4, Kansas City 3
Tacoma 3, Wichita 0

Saturday Results

San Diego at Cleveland, night
Tacoma at St. Louis, night

Sunday Games

Kansas City at Wichita, 3:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.

Monday Games

No games scheduled

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Valleydale 500

At Bristol, Tenn., April 7 (Qualifying)

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The lineup for Sunday's

NASCAR Valleydale 500 at the Bristol International Raceway:

1. Ernie Ivan, Oldsmobile, 116.157 mph; 2. Geoff Bodine, Ford, 115.903; 3. Mark Martin, Ford, 115.361

4. Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 115.243; 5. Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile, 115.140; 6. Dick Trickle, Pontiac, 114.953

THIS WEEK'S BASS FISHING

CONDITIONS

BEST BAIT

LOCATION

Location	Live Shiners	Artificial Worms	Spinner Baits	Crank Baits	Topwater Plugs	Shoreline	Open Water	Vegetated Areas
Lake George								
Lake Weir								
Lake Kerr								
Lake Panasoffee								
Ocala River								
Wahpetochee River								
St. Johns River (middle)								
St. Johns River (south)								
Clarendon Chain								
Lake Kissimmee								
Lake Griffin								
Lake Harris								
Orange Lake								
Ocala Forest								
Rodman Reservoir								
Lake Lochloosa								
Teele Apopka Chain								
Lake Tohopekaliga								
Lake Rousseau								

SOURCE: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission

BOXING

CANASTOTA, N.Y. — The 13 boxing events

named Saturday to be conducted in the International Boxing Hall of Fame Museum:

Modern Category

Muhammad Ali; Henry Armstrong; Carmen Basilio; Razzard Charles; Bill Zelman; Bob Foster; Jim Frasier; Kid Gavilan; Emilio Griffith; John LaMotta; Joe Louis; Rocky Marciano; Carlos Monzon; Archie Moore; Jose Napoles; Willie Pep; Sugar Ray Robinson; Sandy Saddler; Jersey Joe Walcott; Ike Williams.

Old Time Category

Abu Attel; Jack Britton; Terry Costanzo; James Corbett; Jack Dempsey; George Dixon; Jim Driscoll; Bob Fitzsimmons; Joe Gans; Harry Gray; Peter Jackson; James Jeffries; Jack Johnson; Stanley Ketchel; Sam Langford; Benny Leonard; Terry McGovern; Barney Ross; Gene Tunney; Mikey Walker; Jimmy Wilde.

Panzer Category

Jack Braghton; Jim Maco; Daniel Moran; Tom Sayers; John L. Sullivan.

Non-Participated Category

John Graham Chambers; Nathaniel Fleischner; Mike Jacobs; Jack Keenan; Land Lewis; Marquis of Queensberry; George Richard.

GOLF

Masters

At Augusta, Ga., April 7

Par 72 Third Round

Player	Score
Ray Floyd	70-66-308
John Huston	66-74-206
Nick Faldo	71-71-213
Jack Nicklaus	72-70-212
Scott Hoch	71-73-214
Bernhard Langer	72-73-215
Bill Britton	66-74-212
Tom Simpson	74-71-215
Jose Maria Olazabal	72-73-214
Tom Kite	75-73-218
Earl Stransky	72-74-214
John Cook	74-70-214
Gary Player	72-74-215
Fred Couples	74-69-213
Lanny Wadkins	72-73-213
Ronan Rafferty	74-73-216
Seve Ballesteros	74-73-216
Craig Stadler	72-70-214
John Cook	74-70-214
Larry Mize	70-76-217
Ian Woosnam	72-73-217
Junnie Ozaki	70-71-210
Dan Poley	73-72-218
Steve Jones	77-69-218
Peter Jacobson	67-70-210
Chris Peirce	71-73-221
Wayne Grady	72-73-219
Lee Trevino	70-69-219
Mike Hulbert	71-71-219
Ben Crenshaw	72-74-219
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-74-219
Peter Senior	72-73-220
Dennis Hammond	71-73-220
Mark McCormack	72-73-221
Mark Lys	75-73-221
Mark Tveit	72-73-221
Chip Beck	72-74-221
Andy North	71-73-221
Jeff Sluman	70-68-215
Payne Stewart	71-73-221
Bob Taylor	72-73-221
John Mahaffey	72-74-221
Andy Bean	70-72-222
Jon Ozaki	75-73-222
Mike Donald	68-82-77-222
Tom Purtzer	71-77-224
Mark McCormack	74-74-224
George Archer	70-74-224

530,000 Kycocera Inaugural Classic

At Poney, Calif., April 7

Third Round

Player	Score
Nancy Brown	67-69-205
Nancy McGee	70-68-206
Cathy Gerring	70-73-209
Kris Managhan	72-67-209
Ayako Okamoto	71-69-210
PaHi Rizo	72-68-210
Janice Gibson	70-72-210
Kathy Mars	70-71-210
Becky King	69-70-211
Julie Inshier	72-69-211
Rosie Jones	70-74-211
Laurel Keen	72-70-212
Dawn Cox	72-69-212
Cindy Figg Currier	69-72-212
Becky Hays	72-67-212
Melissa McNamara	71-70-212
Susan Sanders	70-71-212
Andy Alcott	70-73-212
Nina Faust	72-68-213

COMPARISON AND PREVIEW

AL EAST



The champ here wins by default

The American League East is still the most competitive division in baseball. That's because none of these teams are very good. The survivor here wins by default.

Here is the predicted order of finish: (1) Toronto Blue Jays. Why not? They return with the same cast that equaled to the AL East last year. Manager Cito Gaston seemed to make everybody happier.

The rotation, led by Dave Stieb (17-6, 3.39 ERA) and Jimmy Key (13-14, 3.88) is as good as any in the division. And the new guy Steve Carlton is a pitcher's park. Closer Tom Henke (6-3, 1.28, 20 saves) returned to domination form.

Tony Fernandez (13-7, 11 HRs, 84 RBIs) is the best shortstop in the league. AL home champ Fred McGriff (20-30, 38, 82) and George Bell (18-7, 18, 104) supply the punch. If Mo Vaughn (20) in Toronto resumes his second-half role as the leader, the Jays will be again.

(2) Baltimore Orioles: From the 1988 Wood, they became the 1989 O's — a 32-game turnaround after a 107-loss season. It's amazing what talented and hungry hedonists can do.

Manager Frank Robinson got the most from his young pitchers, including AL Pitcher of the Year Gregg Olson (9-2, 1.98, 27 saves) out of the bullpen. Top starters include Jeff Ballard (10-9, 3.43) and Bob Hamelin (14-12, 3.74).

Bernie Lujan was a savior that made the Orioles competitive in the league. Baltimore's offense was led by Cal Ripken (21 HRs, 35 RBIs), Mickey Vernon (28 HRs) and Phil Bradley (27, 11, 88), who scored 83 runs.

Last season the Orioles had 22 players with less than two years of major-league experience. They return with the same group, a year older.

(3) Milwaukee Brewers: What happened to Milwaukee? All that young pitching, all those hot bats, all those swift gloves — all those doctor bills.

The team ERA (3.80) was OK. Starter Chris Beebe (15-6, 2.99) and reliever Don Pate (2-35, 2.33) seemed to get the job done. The Brewers need a healthy Teddy Nighers (8-6, 3.48) and Juan Nieves (two missed all '89).

Manager Tom Yostholm also needs more production from catcher J.J. Burck (12-6, 9, 89) and outfielder Greg Brock (13-6, 12, 52). Dale Brumbaugh (last all last year), Jim Gantner and Gary Sheffield.

Among Milwaukee's healthy contributors are AL MVP Raulo Yano (13-10, 103) and Paul Morison (13-11, 91). Free-agent pitcher Dave Parker (13-6, 32, 87) can provide some leadership on the field.

(4) Boston Red Sox: The Boston of Fenway Park led the majors once again in hitting (277). They also led the AL in on-base percentage, total bases and runs batted in.

As usual, the pitching was mediocre. Roger Clemens (11-11, 3.13) and Mike Boddicker (10-11, 4.00) had physical problems. John Dwyer (12-6, 3.98) was a mid surprise. The rest of manager Joe Marden's rotation was a shambles. The bullpen, with the addition of Jeff Reardon (8-4, 3.1) saved, is strong. Lee Smith (9-1) had 25 saves in 1989.

Otherwise sensational, Boston's offense lacked power (12th in the league in homers) and speed (last in steals). Wade Boggs hit 236 and scored 113 runs. Dwight Gooden (28-20, 100) and Mike Greenwell (20-14, 88) did their share. A healthy Ellis Burks (30-12, 61) can help on the base paths.

(5) New York Yankees: Former pitcher Dallas Green says the Yankees will never win again as long as they're owned by George Steinbrenner.

His probability pitcher, Dent has pitching troubles. He has no ace — off-season add-on Paul Passafiume (13-13, 3.37) and Tim Lincecum (10-14, 3.82) aren't quality. New York does have a deep bullpen. But former Dave Righetti (2-4, 2.38) shows signs of burnout.

The Bronx Bombers will score runs, particularly if Dave Winfield returns from the back surgery that cost him a full season. Three-fourths of the infield is excellent: 1B Don Mattingly (20-23, 113), 2B Steve Sax (13-5, 83) and 3B Alvaro Espinoza (28-31 runs scored).

(6) Cleveland Indians: Is rookie catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. as good as he looks? If not, one of the worst offenses in baseball may get worse. Last year's Tribe was last or next-to-last in seven major offensive categories. Now subtract the departed Joe Carter.

Bulldog John Cannara faces a long, unpleasant season. The rebuilding factor is a pretty fair pitching staff, led by Greg Swindell (13-6, 3.77), Tom Candiotti (13-10, 3.10) and Bud Black (12-11, 3.38). The bullpen, anchored by Doug Jones (7-10, 2.34, 32 saves) is fierce enough.

(7) Detroit Tigers: Manager Sparky Anderson used 22 pitchers last year, a club record. Nothing worked. Old reliable Jack Morris (16-14, 4.88) even fractured his elbow.

Behind the hurters, the hitting was poor. There was no J in Detroit. Roger Federer topped from the plate. Lou Whitaker (21-28 HRs, 88 RBIs) was an exception. Adding Lloyd Moseby (22, 11, 43) and role player Tony Phillips (28, 4, 47) doesn't help enough.

AL WEST



A's have enough guns to repeat

The American League West was baseball's most powerful division in 1989. Now the Oakland A's are the defending world champions. But their rivals are also strong.

Here is the predicted order of finish in the AL West this year:

(1) Oakland Athletics: The A's could be the first team since the '70s to manage to capture a third consecutive pennant. That Bronx club was also the last to win back-to-back World Series, a feat the A's may also duplicate.

Last year, manager Tony LaRussa had to contend with major injuries to Jose Canseco (17 HRs, 87 RBIs) in only 86 games, Dennis Easberry (33 saves despite a month-long absence) and Walt Weiss. New free-agent Storm Davis, Dave Parker and Tony Phillips have departed.

But Oakland's pitching is formidable. It's anchored by Dave Stewart (21-9, 3.32 ERA), Mike Marshall (19-11, 3.81) and Bob Welch (17-4, 3.69). The bullpen led the league in saves.

Here comes a full season of Canseco and Rickey Henderson (73 runs, 83 steals in 85 A's games). Plus more of the same from Mark McGwire (33 HRs, 98 RBIs) and Carlos Linares (28, 81 runs, 37 steals).

(2) Kansas City Royals: Manager John Wathan wanted to shore up K.C.'s bullpen. So they bought Mark Davis (4-3, 1.88, 44 saves), the National League's Cy Young Award winner.

Bret Saberhagen (23-4, 2.16), the American League's Cy Young winner, tops the Royals' rotation. He's joined by Mark Gubicza (15-11, 3.04), Tom Gordon (17-3, 3.64) and new arrival Storm Davis (19-7, 4.38).

But this weak-hitting ballclub was ranked an AL-leading 16 times in 373 slugging percentage topped only Cleveland and Detroit.

George Brett (28-12 HRs, 80 RBIs) and Frank White (25-8, 105) and Danny Tartabull (28-18, 87) have to carry too much of the load.

(3) California Angels: They surprised people in their first year under manager Doug Rader.

The Angels had a rotation of Bert Blyleven (17-5, 2.73), Chuck Finley (16-9, 2.57), Kim McCaskill (15-10, 2.93) and Jim Abbott (11-13, 3.82).

You can add Mark Langston (16-14, 2.74, 236 strikeouts), the off-season's biggest purchase. So, they've got heavenly arms.

On the other hand, California was near the bottom of the league in '89 in too many offensive categories. They led the AL in home runs but not in total offense. Chili Davis (27, 22, 80) was productive. Devon White (88 runs, 44 RBIs) helped. Yet the Angels didn't have a regular who hit 300.

(4) Seattle Mariners: For the first time ever, the Mariners will probably finish over .500. Manager Jim Lefebvre has a bunch of eager kids, and he's just the guy to motivate them.

The Seattle rotation, one of the youngest in baseball, is led by Scott Sanderson (14-8, 3.34). Behind him are Randy Johnson, Brian Holman, Erik Hanson and free-agent returner Matt Young. The stat of the day: Johnson's 27-year-old Mike Schuler (2.81, 33 saves).

This is a team that scores runs in bunches in a hitter's arena. Add Pete O'Brien (25-12, 58) to a lineup that includes Alvin Davis (30-21, 80), Harold Reynolds (30-17 runs, 25 RBIs) and Ken Griffey Jr. (24-16, 61).

(5) Texas Rangers: The arms of Texas are wild. Ranger pitchers led the AL in strikeouts and they allowed the fewest hits. But the staff — despite ageless Nolan Ryan (16-10, 3.20, 201 strikeouts) and reliever Jeff Hamilton (10-18, 38 saves) — posted an ERA of only 3.97.

Skipper Bobby Valentine may be echoing Frankie Frisch's cry: "Oh, those bases on balls!" Texas hurlers gave up 854 free passes, most in the AL.

Five Rangers were in double figures in errors.

On the plus side, Reuben Sierra (30-8, 29, 118) and Julio Franco (31-13, 82) had big years. Now free-agent CF Gary Pettis (27 runs, 43 RBIs) can shore up the defense.

(6) Minnesota Twins: Is it just three years since the Twins were world champions? Pitching may not be 70 percent of the game, but it's more of the game than ever. Manager Tom Kelly can call on just one dependable starter, Allan Anderson (17-10, 3.80). He's bullpen ace Joe Mauer (10-18, 3.80).

Though they lack real power, the Twins, under a hitter's dome, produce runs by the bushel. Key batters include batting champion Kirby Puckett (33-8, 85), Brian Harper (32-8, 57), Kent Hrbak (27-25, 84) and Gary Gaetti (21-18, 75).

(7) Chicago White Sox: Every time you look at the White Sox, the lock different. Manager Jeff Torborg used 120 different lineups last year in a losing effort to climb out of the basement.

A strong second half (38-27) suggests there is hope for this young team. Led by Ivan Calderon (26-14, 87), Chicago was third in the AL in hits but the Sox were last in homers.

Even veteran catcher Carlton Fisk (28-13, 68) couldn't rescue the awful pitching. Reliever Bobby Thigpen (34 saves) did his best, though.

NL EAST



Color the East New York blue

Picking is the key to this race. The Mets have it. The Cards may. The Cubs should. But the Pirates want it. The Expos last it. The Phils can forget it.

Here's how they should finish:

(1) New York Mets: "Team Turnout," last year's Mets, got good reviews. No matter, the show must go on. For openers, manager Davey Johnson's club is fully armed.

Deight Gooden (24, 2.89 ERA) in an injury-shortened year, Frank Viola (13-17 with the Twins and Mets), David Cone (14-9, 3.52), Sid Fernandez (14-4, 2.83), Ron Darling (14-14, 3.32) and Bob Ojeda (13-11, 3.47).

Want more? The new stopper, hometown hero John Franco (3-12 ERA) had 32 saves on 39 opportunities for the Reds last year. Ed-Dodger Alejandro Pena (2.13 ERA) joins him in the bullpen.

Third baseman Howard Johnson (28-7, 34 HRs, 101 RBIs) is the real thing. So, New York worries about Darryl Strawberry's (22-28, 77) attitude following stellar rehab; Kevin McReynolds' (37-2, 88) weight; and Greg Jefferies' (25-12, 58) progress. And about centerfield and catching.

Who's on first? Another ex-Dodger: Mike Marshall (26-11, 4.21).

But the Cardinals, if St. Louis wins, it won't be a surprise. Manager Whitey Herzog can do almost anything. And he's got a fairly well-balanced ball club.

Unfortunately, all of the question marks are on the mound.

Can young Joe Mays (18-6, 2.51) do it again? Was Bryn Smith (10-11, 2.84) worth 98 million. Is John Tudor healthy? Is Danny Cox? Both missed 1989. Will Todd Worrell (2-8, 20 saves) hit in uniform?

Pedro Guerrero (31-17, 117), Matt Thompson (28-0, 4, 66, 27 RBIs) and Tom Brunansky (28-30, 85) can hit. Vince Coleman (85 RBIs, top in the NL) and Ozzie Smith (27-3, 29 RBIs) can run. The Wizard of Oz and Terry Pendleton (24-13, 13) can field. And, of course, Whitey can manage.

Will the Cards win? It depends on the question marks.

(3) Chicago Cubs: The gang from Wrigley Field caught everyone by surprise — only Oakland won more games. Manager Don Zimmer led his Cubbies to the NL East lead but they won't sneak up on anyone this year.

Mitch Williams (4-4, 2.84, 38 saves) and Les Lancaster (4-2, 1.38, 8 saves) secure the bullpen. Greg Maddux (18-12, 2.96) and Mike Bielecki (16-7, 3.14) top the pitching rotation. But ace healthy in Ray Sulcifer (18-11, 3.86). And who starts after that?

NL Rookie of the Year Jerome Walton (28-3, 4.48), Dwight Smith (23-9, 52) and all-anything Pyne Sandberg (28-30, 78) are solid. But a healthy Andre Dawson (23-21, 77, in only 118 games) and a healthy Damon Berryhill (25-7, 41; in only 81 games) are necessities.

(4) Pittsburgh Pirates: If only there were 42 such miseries in the Pirates clubhouse.

Barry Bonds (24-19, 88) feels unappreciated. Andy Van Slyke (23-7, 53) and Bud Brannan (only 19 games) are coming off injury-plagued years. The infield is thin. The defense is sad. Under manager Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh will live or die with young stars: Doug Drabik (14-12, 2.80), John Smiley (12-6, 2.81) and Bill Landrum (18-7 ERA, 26 saves). Ted Power (7-7, 3.71) and Walt Tetter (11-18) are new arrivals.

Bobby Bonilla (28-1, 24, 88) contributes. Under manager Larry Dierker (318 on shaky health) is joined by Don Slaught (25-1, 38).

(5) Montreal Expos: After a late season collapse, the Expos ran for the door.

Pascual Perez, Mark Langston, Bryn Smith and Mike Brooks left for other clubs.

Even so, manager Bud Rodgers has a knack for pulling rabbits out of a hat. And he's got the rabbits — guys who can run.

Tom Raines (28-9, 80; 41 RBIs), Otis Nixon (37 RBIs) and Dave Martinez (27-23, 58) swept a total of 101 bases. Even slugger Andres Galarraga (25-23, 86) had a decent season. Lefty Lyle (318 on shaky health) is joined by Don Slaught (25-1, 38).

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NL WEST



Trader Jack may capture the title

There were more battles flying in the NL West during the winter than of the West. The Padres want it. The Expos last it. The Phils can forget it.

Here's how the race stacks up:

(1) San Diego Padres: "Trader" Jack Armstrong has whittled and steered again. As the manager and front-office boss, he added Joe Carter (24-32 HRs, 108 RBIs), Fred Lynn (24-11, 88) and reliever Craig Lafferty (2-89 ERA, 20 saves). He gave up pitcher Sandy Alomar Jr. and lost ace reliever Mark Davis to free agency.

The Padres' bullpen may be shaky. But its rotation — Bruce Hurst (18-11, 2.88), Eric Snow (9-4, 4.23), Ed Whitson (18-11, 2.88), Dennis Rasmussen (10-10, 4.28) and young Andy Benes (6-3, 3.51) — is serviceable.

With NL betting champ Tony Gwynn (30-82 runs, 40 RBIs, Jack Clark (24-25, 88) and Roberto Alomar (28-28, 82 runs, 42 RBIs) leading the way, San Diego will reach the finish line first in October. But not my much.

(2) San Francisco Giants: San Francisco may have recovered from the earthquake, but who about the pitcher? The Giants don't even win a game in the World Series.

Now skipper Roger Craig must put the pieces back together.

Under manager (17-8, 2.88) coach Father Time and Scott Evers (10-10, 3.17) and Scott Garvin (14-8, 2.79) join him. But the rotation has been plagued by injuries. Don Robinson (12-11, 3.43) had knee surgery. Kelly Downs (4-8, 4.78) had more shoulder problems.

Bruce Bodden (2-87 ERA, 23 saves) though, it's a sure fire closer.

Another sure thing is that the Giants will score runs. Leading off San Francisco's batting order: Brett Butler (28-31, 88), 110 runs scored, 44 RBIs, 33, 111; 104 runs scored and NL MVP Mike Morgan (29-17, 72).

(3) Los Angeles Dodgers: Check out manager Tommy Lasorda's pitching rotation. Orel Hershiser (15-15, despite a 2.31 ERA), Tim Lincecum (15-12, 2.87), Mike Morgan (8-11, despite a 2.93 ERA) and Fernando Valenzuela (10-13, 3.43).

By the way, the Dodgers added reliever Jim Goff, who missed the '89 season due to a knee injury after notching 34 saves in Pittsburgh. L.A.'s pen can't get by with only Jay Howell (5-3, 1.54 ERA, 21 saves).

(4) Cincinnati Reds: New manager Lou Piniella thinks his two linemen will strike fear into the hearts of NL hitters. Lefty Randy Myers (7-4, 2.38, 24 saves — 88 strikeouts in 88 innings) goes righty. Bob Ojeda (10-5, 2.98, with 141 strikeouts in 88 innings).

Given their rotation, the Reds have to put out fires. Jose Rijo and Danny Jackson are coming off injuries. Rick Mahler (9-13, 3.83) is shaky. Only Tom Browning (15-12, 3.39) is a lock.

(5) Houston Astros: Nobody has better hospital ward care. Among the regular players, only 1B Todd Benzinger (17 HRs, 78 RBIs) didn't spend time on the DL. But he suffered a slight bone crack in his catching hand during spring training.

Eric Davis (28-1, 34, 101) can do anything. On the mound, the Astros rely on guile and experience; in the field, they count on youth and enthusiasm. Either way, it's hard to see manager Art Howe's crew winning this division, but stranger things have happened.

Houston's rotation is led by Mike Scott (20-10, 3.10), along with Jim Deshaies (15-10, 2.91), Mark Portugal (7-1, 2.79) and Jim Clancy (7-14, 3.08). Bill Gullickson said a year in Japan sharpened his breaking stuff.

Rickie Berg (27, 13, 80) and Ken Caminiti (10-10, 72) are some good. But in: Steve near-combacks from Greg Young (22-6, 54) and Bill Doran (21-8, 58).

Glenn Davis (28-34, 88) and Dave Smith (3-4, 2.84, 25 saves) will deliver their usual workmanlike numbers.

(6) Chicago Cubs: Nobody can accuse GM Bobby Cox of standing pat. The Braves had added 1B Nick Esasky (27-7, 30, 108), 3B Jim Pryor (23-12, 41), catcher Eric Whitte (26-11, 53) and starter Charlie Leibrandt (31-11, 514).

The new hires should result in Fulton County Stadium's fences, and Leibrandt (last year's MVP) serves to Atlanta's young rotation.

John Smoltz (12-11, 2.84) and Tom Glavine (14-8, 3.48) are the nucleus of a staff that will get better with experience.

Lonn Smith (31-21, 79) was the NL Comeback Player of the Year. But Dale Murphy (28-20, 84) may be tired of losing campaigns.

Cox won't stand pat if the Braves come out of the gate slowly. He will undoubtedly replace manager Russ Nixon with old crony Jimmy Williams.

(7) Philadelphia Phillies: The franchise has a long tradition of finishing last. Counting their 1989 season, the Phils have done it 25 times, the most of any NL franchise.

So, GM Lee Thomas and manager Nick Santoro and free agent C. Jamil Quarshie re-signed free agent LF Rickey Henderson and free agent 1B Ken Phelps, acquired RHP Reggie Harris in minor league draft.

Play ball The boys of summer are back on the field

United Press International

NEW YORK — Welcome to the regular season.

You remember. That's the time when baseball settles an argument with runs instead of rhetoric.

Those six months begin, one week late, when the umpire yell "Play Ball" on Monday. Barring rain, snow, Chuck O'Connor or Don Fehr, Boston right-hander Roger Clemens will throw the first pitch of the 1990s.

He will likely be opposed by Detroit's Jack Morris in one of 10 games on the schedule. A day or so after, all teams will have opened, chasing the title claimed last fall by Oakland.

Sometime this summer, Oakland's Dave Stewart may become the first since Jim Palmer to reach 20 wins four years in a row.

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell will show if he can produce anything like last year's NL MVP season. Texas' Ruben Sierra will prove if he is baseball's next superstar.

We'll see if Bo knows winning. If the Mets have studied chemistry in the off-season, if the Athletics have gotten too big for their knickers, if Lou Piniella is a good bet to improve on Pete Rose.

In the meantime, pardon our one small question. Between the complaints, the lockouts, the Rose case, the grievances, the arbitrators, the 810 autographs, what is the joy in this game?

"To play," said Seattle center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. "Just to get out here and play. You played it as a kid, you're playing now."

So there is some joy in baseball? "Sure there is, for those who are true fans of the game," said Oakland slugger Jose Canseco. "I'm sure it'll be around for a long time."

Not all that joy will show in the next half year, when slumps put a snarl on the face, a bulge in the veins, and a chip on the shoulder. Never mind, say the people who do it for a living.

"The joy is to play ball," said Oakland Manager Tony La Russa. "The 2 1/2-hour period the game is on. That's unchangeable. That's the best."

Baseball's new decade starts one week late because a lockout closed camp from Feb. 14 until March 19. In a sequence that might astonish Yogi Berra, it wasn't even over when it was over.

Officials, with some help from TV, needed a couple of days to save the 162-game season. A deal calling for temporary 27-man rosters was reached, fell apart, and was reached again.

Florida and Arizona suffered a loss of business, and a three-week camp cost some players audition time. Even the umpires added to the gloom, boycotting games until they got their own deal.

Within hours of the peace, however, fans lined up for autographs and tickets. It's almost as if the people were testifying to Commissioner Fay Vincent's claim.

"The rest of it is difficult," Vincent said. "But out at the ballpark it's just a hammering."

And even if, as union chief Don Fehr says, there is already an asterisk next to the 1990 season, the eventual winner will hardly care. The question is, who will that winner be?

Oakland looked like a dynasty in sweeping a four-game Series from the Giants. Then Dave Davis left as free agent. Jose Canseco has criticized vice president of baseball operations Sandy Alderson.

"The game is fun," Canseco insisted. "Those are details that should be taken care of behind closed doors. The more superstar player you are, the more fans are going to want to

know." Oakland already looks victim of a repeater jinx and, even though La Russa claims the A's can be better, don't count on it.

Kansas City and California spent money trying to overtake the A's in the American League West. The Royals picked up a couple of Davies, NL Cy Young Award winner Mark, and 19-game winner Storm. The Angels purchased the services of left-hander Mark Langston. Seattle will probably go nowhere, though it still boasts one of the game's most exciting young talents in outfielder Ken Griffey Jr.

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Briar Corp. rallies for Seminole Softball win

From staff reports
FIVE POINTS — Trailing 18-9 in the sixth inning, The Briar Corporation rallied for eight runs to pull out a 17-18 win over Nucci's Pizzeria in the Starling Division of the Seminole Softball Club.

Zebronda Snell was the winning pitcher for The Briar Corp. In other Starling games:

Holly Greene and Zebronda Snell hit home runs to lift The Briar Corporation to an 11-6 win over Allied Fastener and Tool on March 29. Snell was also the winning pitcher.

Zebronda Snell pitched The Briar Corporation to a 12-11 decision over Seminole Batting Range on March 17.

Sparrows
 Julie Kataukaa, Sarah Brad-dock, Andrea Felicetti and Kristi Bazler provided the offense for Felicetti Pools in a 10-14 win over First Federal. Bazler also was the defensive star.

Braun Cadillac knocked off Ace Hardware 21-11. Leading the way were Carrie Kielman, Kristen Mitchell, Megan Mitchell, Bethanie Randolph, Jessica Pauska, Lauren Seay and Jessica Hilton.

Hawks
 Winning pitcher Julie Jones contributed four singles and three runs scored for Cafe Sorrento in their 18-6 victory over Specialty Products. Jonnie Beland was the losing pitcher. Also chipping in on offense were Pamela Manz (four singles, a double, three runs scored), Jamie Sharp (four singles, two runs scored) and Sabrina Stein (four singles, one run scored).

Cafe Sorrento turned three double plays in support of the one-hit pitching of Jennifer Deans as they pummeled Sonny Winn Distributors 24-0. Tara Phelps was the losing pitcher. Providing the offense were Pamela Manz (four singles, one double, five runs scored), Jamie Sharp (three singles), Julie Jones (two singles), Sabrina Stein (single, home run), Joyla Capo (single, double) and Barbara Kreuter and Kim Oliveri (each with two singles).

Scoring six runs in each of the first four innings, Cafe Sorrento whipped Industrial Waste Services 25-1. Julie Jones and Jennifer Deans pitched for Cafe Sorrento. Sarah Vance took the loss. Cafe Sorrento was led offensively by Jamie Sharp (four singles, four runs scored), Sabrina Stein and Jones (three singles each), Joyla Capo, Amber Peck and Barbara Kreuter (two singles each) and Deans (single, home run). For Industrial Waste Services, Amy Pourde singled and scored a run while Angie Ardolina doubled and had an RBI.

Falcons
 April Zorn singled, doubled, tripled and drove in four runs to power First Union to an 11-5 win over Jennings Battery. Barbie Bartels was the winning pitcher over Jennit Winegar. First Union also got offensive contributions from Bartels (two singles, two RBIs), Marcy Schroeder (double, two RBIs), Vanessa Olivero and Shannon Etchison (a single and RBI each) and Jennifer Forston (single). For Jennings Battery, Winegar had a double and two

RBI while Ashley Hamrick singled and doubled.

Solid infield defense helped winning pitcher Jennifer Forston toss a two-hitter in First Union's 7-1 defeat of Maitland-Winter Park Plumbing, heather Langtree suffered the loss. Providing the offense for First Union were Barbie Bartels (two singles, two RBIs), Forston (two singles, one RBI), Marcy Schroeder (three singles, one RBI), Michelle Reilly (single) and Tonda Corrente (single, RBI).

Begins
 Jamie Beland drove in three runs with three hits as Casseberry Rotary scored five runs in the sixth inning to overtake Florida Police Athletic League 11-9. Angela Snow drilled a grand slam to put FPLA on top in the top half of the sixth, but Casseberry came back. Michelle Blahop took the win over Gina Bazler. Cheri Green also added three hits for Casseberry as well as scoring two runs. Bishop, Jodie Beland, and Jaime Iwan-cyzk all added two hits for Casseberry while Kelly Kohn and Jennifer Hildert each had one.

Trina Winston crushed three hits and pitched a complete-game win for Richards Air Conditioning and Heating Lake Mary II as they prevailed over A. L. Williams Winter Spring I, 10-7. Kristi Richards took the loss for Winter Springs. LeAnn Massey also connected for three hits while Melanie Richards, Jennifer Grandelli, and Mandy Fior each added two.

Kim Schoenberg snared a deep fly ball to stop a J. V. D. Construction Winter Springs II rally and give Casseberry Rotary a 14-12 win. Winter Springs trailed 14-8 after three innings before scoring three runs in the last two innings. Michelle Bishop took the win for Casseberry. Jodie Beland doubled twice and knocked in four runs for Casseberry while Jamie Beland homered and drove in three runs. Bishop and Jamie Iwan-cyzk each pounded out three hits while Kelly Kohn had two. Christy Brazee, Claudia Orozco, Sharlea Oraber, and Lynn Smolinaki each connected for one hit.

Jamie Beland had two doubles and made five putouts in left-center field to help Casseberry Rotary to a 12-8 triumph over Price Water House. A five-run first inning blew the game wide open. Jamie Iwanyczk just missed the cycle, nailing a single, double and home run for Casseberry. Cheri Green added three hits while Kelly Kohn connected for two. Sharlea Oraber, Lynn Smolinaki, Kim Schoenberg, and Michelle Blahop each had one hit. Bishop also picked up the win over Tracy Brown.

Angela Snow paced a 14-hit attack by Florida Police Athletic League with five RBIs as they downed Wekiva Hunt Club 9-4. Snow also scored three runs. Gina Baylen picked up the win over Dawn Barnes. Baylen also scored three runs. Elizabeth Davidson and Melanie Fretwell both smashed three hit and Arnold had one. Jill Soost led Wekiva with two hits while Tracy O'Donald and Melissa Bateman each had one.

Conference

Continued from 1B
 the tournament because Lake Mary and Lyman have such strong teams," said Lake Brantley coach Frank Gooch. "But Lake Mary and Lyman drawing each other so early in the doubles and Jason (Appel) playing Lake Mary's No. 1 so early in the draw really helped us."

"The districts are a whole new ball game. With the three of us and Dr. Phillips and Winter Park being so strong from the Metro Conference, no one has a wrap on it."

Lake Mary also had a strong showing in the boys with Ryan Rogers taking the measure of second-seed Matt Albert of Lyman 6-4, 6-1 in No. 2 singles and Sheridan and Rogers besting the top-seeded doubles team of Scott Ryan and Johnson of Lake Mary 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-4 in the No. 2 doubles.

Lyman picked up the other singles champion when second-seed Joey Mitchell knocked off top-seed Ryan of Lake Brantley 6-4, 6-2 at No. 5.

If the Lake Brantley victory was impressive in the boys, the Oviedo girls victory was even more so. The Lions took home wins in the first four singles matches as well as both doubles matches.

In No. 1 singles, Jenny Wise won easily over Kim Bruno of Lake Brantley 6-1, 6-2. At No. 2 singles Jill Wise lost the first set but came back to beat Amy Smith of Lyman 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The No. 3 singles had Kristina Kotacos over Tracy Mutchnik of

Seminole Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament at Seaside Park, April 6
Boys
 Team standings: 1. Lake Brantley (LB) 17; 2. Lake Mary (LM) 13; 3. Lyman (L) 13; 4. Oviedo 4; 5. Seminole (S) 3; 6. Lake Howell (LH) 1; 7. DeLand 1.

Singles: No. 1 — Appel (LB) def. Lewis (S) 6-2, 6-6; No. 2 — Rogers (LM) def. Albert (L) 6-4, 6-7; No. 3 — Mitchell (L) def. Ryan (LB) 6-4, 6-2; No. 4 — Johnson (LB) def. Gell (L) 6-1, 6-2; No. 5 — Farquardson (LB) def. Sheridan (LM) 6-2, 6-8.

Doubles: No. 1 — Appel/Sigourney (LB) def. Gornio/Mitchell (L) 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 — Sheridan/Rogers (LM) def. Ryan/Johnson (LB) 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4.

Girls
 Team standings: 1. Oviedo (O) 10; 2. (tie) Lake Brantley (LB) and Lake Mary (LM) 10; 4. Lyman (L) 6; 3. DeLand (D) 4; 6. Lake Howell (LH) 1; 7. Seminole 0.

Singles: No. 1 — Je. Wise (O) def. Bruno (LB) 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 — J. Wise (O) def. Smith (L) 6-6, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 — Kotacos (O) def. Mutchnik (LM) 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 — Tran (O) def. Wheeler (L) 6-2, 6-1; No. 5 — Hahn (LM) def. Grimm (LB) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: No. 1 — Wise/Wise (O) def. Bruno/Bourne (LB) 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 — Kotacos/Tran (O) def. Mutchnik/Hahn (LM) 6-2, 6-2.

Lyman 6-2, 6-3. In No. 4 singles, Mimi Tran bested Jen Wheeler of Lake Mary 6-3, 6-1.

At No. 1 doubles the Wise sisters topped Bruno and Debbie Bourne of Lake Brantley 6-3, 6-1 and at No. 2 doubles, Kotacos and Tran won over Mutchnik and Laurie Hahn of Lake Mary 6-2, 6-2.

The only other singles winner was posted by Hahn of Lake Mary 7-6, 6-1 over Grimm of Lake Brantley at the No. 5 singles.

"We did as good as I could have ever hoped to do," said Oviedo coach Don Gustafson.

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				P195/70SR14	50.97
				P205/70SR14	52.97
				P215/70SR14	55.97
				P225/70SR14	58.97

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 LEESBURG 787-0544
 KISSIMMEE 846-1255
 WINTER PARK 671-1766
 CLERMONT 394-2731

Business

IN BRIEF



Operations Director Len Effler, Director Pauline Anderson, President Anthony Anderson, President of Canadian Corporation Steward Graham, Director Barbara Graham.

Ground broken for technology center

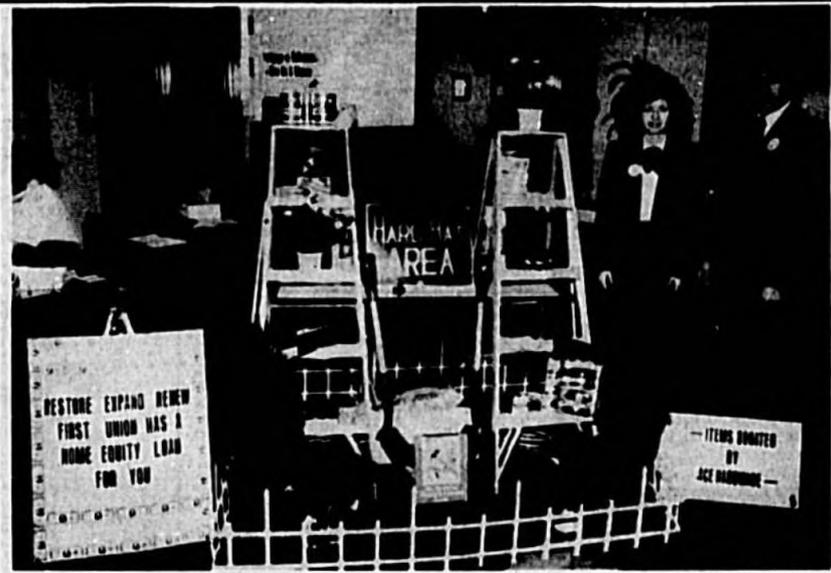
LAKE MARY — Lathan Construction Corp., of Lake Mary, has broken ground for Guidline Technology Centre, a \$1 million office/warehouse facility on Commerce Street. The owners, Guidline Instruments, Inc. of Orlando, say they will be pre-leasing the office and warehouse space from their current location on Vineland Road, Orlando. Opening is slated for mid-July.

Wicks wins Firestone drawing

WINTER SPRINGS — Debra Wicks of Winter Springs has been chosen as the grand-prize sweepstakes winners in the drawing held at Firestone's corporate headquarters in Chicago. She won her choice of one of four Ford vehicles, a 1990 Lincoln Continental, an Aerostar or a Ranger STX or a Probe GT. She chose the Ranger STX. The Firestone "We'd Like To Meet You, Neighbor" sweepstakes entry forms were mailed to more than 700,000 people across the country to celebrate the openings of more than 50 Firestone MasterCare Service Centers. Wicks will be awarded her prize during grand-prize ceremonies later this month at the Firestone MasterCare Service Center where she submitted her entry.

Brown promoted by Whitehall Labs

LONGWOOD — Gail Brown has been promoted by Whitehall Laboratories to the position of Region Account Manager. Brown joined Whitehall Laboratories in August 1986 as a Territory Manager in Mobile, Alabama and in May 1989 was promoted to Region Trainer for the Southwest Region. In her new position, she will be responsible for all facets of Sales and Merchandising of over-the-counter non-prescription drugs and toiletries to large food, drug and mass merchandising accounts in the Orlando area. As a result of the promotion, she has relocated from Alabama to Longwood.



Marketing strategy

First Union Bank in downtown Sanford, in cooperation with Ace Hardware, has set up a bank display to encourage clients to consider consumer loans for home improvements. Slobhan McCullough, the bank's consumer loan officer, (left) and Bob Leftwich, introduce the display.

Jobless rate down in nation

United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's civilian jobless rate declined to 5.2 percent in March but the slim 26,000 increase in the number of new non-farm jobs suggests a rather stale economy, the Labor Department said Friday.

In Florida, the jobless rate remains at 5.5 percent, according to the most recent statistics.

Factory jobs continued to vanish in March, and the overall increase in new jobs was the smallest gain since June 1986 when the number dropped by 110,000, government economists said.

"Little job growth took place in the nation's business establishments," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiled the monthly report.

The national jobless rate for January and February stood at 5.3 percent and the December rate was 5.2 percent. Including military personnel, the March jobless rate was 5.1 percent.

The figures are adjusted to reflect seasonal factors.

After strong gains in employment in January and February, most economists expected little change in the March jobless rate, which has hovered in the same range for the last 18 months.

"We believe the economy is growing moderately after a period of robust growth," presidential economic adviser Michael Boskin said at a White House news briefing.

But construction hiring slowed last month, in the wake of massive hiring during the unseasonably warm winter, while the number of jobs at the nation's factories dropped by 30,000.

"Manufacturing is clearly at a steady decline that has continued even though the rest of the economy is healthy," said Russell Sheldon, an economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Over the past year, the number of factory jobs has plummeted by 250,000.

New home warranties offered

SANFORD — A new trend in home sales is taking the worry out of buying and selling a home, according to Herbert E. Stenstrom, owner of ERA Stenstrom Realty, Inc.

Warranties that protect against expenses due to mechanical breakdowns are being offered by real estate firms across the country, he said. In fact, one out of 15 homes sold in the United States now is now covered by some form of home warranty, he said.

The question is what should the consumer look for? In a press release, Stenstrom offered some tips on how to choose a home warranty plan.

A home warranty should cover the major systems of a home such as plumbing, heating, cooling and electrical, as well as major kitchen appliances, he said. Heating and cooling systems are the most costly to repair and among the most frequent to fail.

He pointed out that buyers should understand that protection plans normally do not cover the structure itself, such as the roof, floors, walls and ceilings. Warranties, he also pointed out, do not protect against code violations or improper installation of covered systems.

Stenstrom stressed that home warranties do not replace casualty insurance. "Consumers still need casualty coverage to protect a home against vandalism, natural disasters or accidents," he said in the press release.

"The major purpose of home warranties is to protect home buyers from unexpected major repair bills at a time when they can least afford it — during the first year of home ownership.

"There is a separate policy," Stenstrom said, "that protects sellers from unforeseen costs while their house is on the market. This is often at a time when they have their money set aside or already tied up in a new home."

Generally the seller buys the warranty protection for the buyer through the real estate broker.

Stenstrom said buyers can buy or extend a warranty if the seller declines to do so. But the preferred way of handling warranties, Stenstrom said, is for the seller to pay for it as a standard term of the sale. "There's no question about it," Stenstrom pointed out, "providing a warranty on a home not only results in the home selling faster but also closer to the asking price."

Stenstrom said that prices for plans that cover home buyers range in this area from \$150 to \$500 for a year's coverage — the standard term, but price alone should not be the determining factor. "Be sure," he said, "to check what's covered for the price."

In this area Stenstrom said the usual deductible is \$100. "Watch out," he said, "for policies that omit refrigerators, plumbing, toilets, sinks, faucets, shower heads, water softeners and well pumps."

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks eke out gain despite Tokyo weakness

By JAMES KINKEL
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market stood firm in the face of a 700-point decline in the Tokyo market last week, managing a small gain thanks to a surge in prices Tuesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 4.05 Friday to close at 2717.12, posting a gain of 9.91 points, or about 0.4 percent, on the week.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 0.07 points to close the week at 186.78. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index edged up 0.14 to 340.08.

Declines led advances 1,055-818 among the 2,161 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 719,984,020 shares, compared with 682,125,494 a week earlier and 794,718,430 a year ago.

Analysts said the market acquitted itself well in what was a dismal week for the Tokyo market. For the week, Tokyo's blue-chip Nikkei index tumbled 701.67 points.

On Monday, stocks closed slightly lower after the blue chips almost erased an early sharp drop sparked by the second-worst loss ever on the Tokyo market.

Tokyo stocks suffered their second-largest one-day decline Monday, losing 8.6 percent of their value, or 1,978.38 points, amid speculation that Japan's economic boom could be coming to an end.

On Wednesday, stocks closed about 315 points lower in Tokyo, but the Dow Industrials lost just 17 points, pressured late in the session by fears of a sharp decline in the Tokyo market Thursday. There was speculation that some firms in Tokyo were in financial trouble and might not be able to meet margin calls.

But those fears proved unfounded. After an early drop, the Tokyo exchange denied the rumors and stocks recovered almost all their losses. The Nikkei closed just 193 points lower after being off more than 1,000 points in early trading.

Developer seeks court protection

United Press International

MIAMI — Cash-strapped General Development Corp., which recently pleaded guilty in a \$100 million fraud scheme, has filed for Chapter 11 protection under the federal bankruptcy codes.

General Development, one of Florida's oldest and largest real estate developers, said the Chapter 11 filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Miami was necessary to protect it from creditors while the company develops a reorganization plan, which could take months.

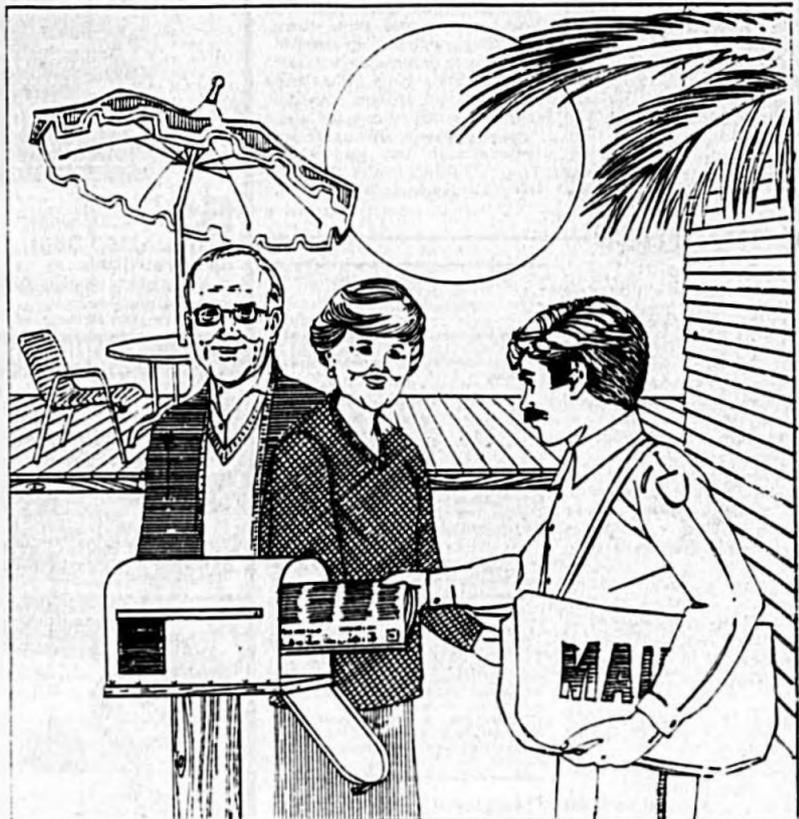
"While we, of course, deeply regret having to take the step of filing for bankruptcy relief, our board determined that this action was necessary in light of the company's inability to secure additional financing to meet its short-term cash needs," Charles J. Simons, chairman and president said in a statement.

Although some General Development subsidiaries also filed Chapter 11, the company said its Vistana Resort and Glen Ivy timeshare resort subsidiaries did not seek bankruptcy protection.

The company will have the same management under the supervision of the bankruptcy court and will seek court approval for sales of assets or for borrowing money, Simons said.

SNOWBIRDS (Snō'burdz) -

1. a flock of people who fly to another area to avoid snowfall.



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Sanford Herald
322-2611

Freeze was devastating

LAKELAND (UPI) — The Christmas freeze caused citrus tree damage in Florida as far south as Frostproof, and some growers may feel the impact of the damage for years, a new citrus report says.

About 25 percent of the state's orange yield and another 17 percent of its grapefruit crop was lost in the Christmas freeze, according to Florida Citrus Mutual.

In high-yield areas, such as Seminole, Volusia, Orange and Highlands counties in central Florida, the freeze killed or severely damaged virtually every mature citrus tree, officials said.

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Fighting back

IBM moves to keep company in U.S. hands

By ISABELLE CLARY
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — High technology businesses in the United States are proving they are not about to give in easily to Japanese competitors.

Five American companies joined forces recently to acquire one of the few remaining U.S. manufacturers of key tools to produce advanced computer chips.

Only weeks ago, industry analysts had expressed serious concern that a Japanese company might buy the semiconductor equipment division that Perkin-Elmer Corp., based in Norwalk, Conn., put on the auction block because it did not generate profits.

Nikon Corp. was mentioned as a likely buyer in a sensitive deal that would have required regulatory approval and could have been vetoed by President Bush.

The U.S. buyer is Etec Inc., a new company led by a team of managers from Perkin-Elmer's sophisticated electronic beam division, with the backing of five American high technology corporations, including International Business Machines Corp.

"We consider Etec to be in direct support of the national interest to strengthen critical technologies and improve U.S. competitiveness," commented Etec Chairman Charles Minihan after the March 19 acquisition. "This is a prime example of U.S. industry cooperation and teamwork."

Terms were not disclosed but industry sources said Perkin-Elmer's former managers and IBM have the main stake in Etec, while Du Pont Co., Grumman Corp., Micon Technology Inc. and Zitel Corp. have smaller interests.

Grumman is a leading defense company with a data systems division. Micon is a microcomputer and memory cells manufacturer, and Zitel produces solid state memory.

Etec's partners did not elaborate on the negotiations that led to the formation of the consortium. But they all had been

involved with Perkin-Elmer in the past and had a common interest in keeping under U.S. control the vital first link in the complex chain that leads to the production of a computer chip.

Du Pont, beside its involvement in Etec, also bought Perkin-Elmer's applied lithography operations. The diversified chemical corporation will manufacture the masks used to filter light beams in optical lithography equipment.

Perkin-Elmer and IBM, the world's largest chip maker, have been closely associated for 20 years and jointly developed sophisticated technology. The sale of the Perkin-Elmer unit to the consortium protects the crucial electron beam technology developed by IBM engineers and gives Etec the license to the world's most advanced technique to produce micron-size circuits.

IBM repeatedly said it was not going to acquire the Perkin-Elmer division. But IBM executives were concerned that the high technology developed by the engineers at the world's largest computer manufacturer would end up benefiting a foreign competitor.

IBM also has developed with Perkin-Elmer a revolutionary piece of equipment, "Tool X," which combines optical technology, robotics and computerized controls to produce powerful chips. IBM is using the machine at its Burlington, Vt., plant to produce the most powerful chips currently commercialized, the 4-megabit memory chips, used in IBM's latest series of high performance computers.

IBM Vice Chairman Jack Kuehler, who late last year hoped for a "scenario that keeps Perkin-Elmer viable as a source of semiconductor equipment in the United States," praised the concerted action.

"This creative response by the industry draws an impressive variety of domestic companies and will strengthen the technology infrastructure on which we all depend," Kuehler said.

The Defense Department had warned long before Perkin-Elmer decided to sell its toolmaking operations in April 1989 that the U.S. electronics industry was at risk of weakening its position worldwide if toolmakers were foreign-owned. The defense industry is a major user of electronics products.

A Pentagon committee warned in 1987 that vital U.S. defense interests could be at stake if the U.S. chip toolmaking industry were to fall under foreign control.

Perkin-Elmer achieved a technology breakthrough in the 1970s as the world's first company to develop a process, known as "microlithography," using light beams to print a maze of micron-size integrated circuits on silicon wafers.

But the company, after reporting a loss in 1987, had to announce last year a major restructuring plan including the sale of its computer chip toolmaking division, a sector which requires substantial long-term research investments to maintain a technological edge.

"The division was not making any money and required major investments," explained analyst John Adams of Adams, Harkness & Hill Inc. in Boston. "It is a sector with room for long-term research and development investments, but you end up subsidizing the people who make semiconductor chips, which is fine from a national perspective, but is not from the point of view of Perkin-Elmer's shareholders." Adams said. "The sale was a good move from a business point of view."



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 212 N. Main St., Longwood, Fla. 32777, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of D. H. A. & ASSOC./CONTINENTAL DIST., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Frank J. Gable
Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990
DEP 87

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 118 Highway Lane, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of A CUT ABOVE LANDSCAPING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Eric B. Jacobs
Anthony Barbara
Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990
DEP 88

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 286 Pembroke Place, Longwood, FL 32777, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of D. D. SERVICE OF FLORENDA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Victor Burgeon
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 248

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-2099-CA-99P
W.W. PAGAN & CO., INC. Plaintiff,
vs.
UNITED AUTOSERVICE CORP. and CARROLL GRAPHICS CORPORATION. Defendants.

AMENDED CLEER'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled case in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on May 2nd, 1990, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

Commence at a point on the north line of 443.28 feet West of the NE corner of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, thence run N. 15° 19' 30" E. 43.65 feet to a point of beginning; thence continue N. 15° 19' 30" E. 198.58 feet to the Southern R/W of State Road No. 434, thence run W. Westerly along said R/W through a curve concave Southerly having a radius of 1282.29 feet, a central angle of 173° 11', and a chord bearing of N. 64° 47' 15" W., an arc distance of 173.72 feet, thence run S. 10° 18' 22" W. 201.89 feet thence S. 09° 08' 30" E. 199.83 feet to the point of beginning, subject to an easement for R/W proposed over the Eastern 25 feet, being a portion of Block X, Mobile Manor 2nd Section according to the Plat Book 31, Pages 46, 47 and 48 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Dated this 5th day of April, 1990
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 8, 15, 1990
DEP 88

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2008 Lake Mary Blvd., #112A, Sanford, Fla., Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ARTS EQUIPMENT REPAIR, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Arthur J. Dury
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 226

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 12653A, Altamonte Springs, FL 32715, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DR. H2O AND ULTIMATE H2O, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Dasmesh Corp.
Gurcharan Singh
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 243

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 410 Woodbridge Rd., Longwood, Fla. 32779, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE SPRINGS HEALTH SPA MASSAGE SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
James E. Taylor
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
DEP 8

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on April 13, 1990, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Side Yard variance requirements in an SR 1A district on:
Lot 77, Sanford Heights as located in PB 3 PG 43 Seminole County, Florida.
Being more specifically described as located: 483 W. 19th Street
Planned use of the property is to construct a single family dwelling.
Board of Adjustment
W. M. Phillips, Chairman
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286 0105)
Publish: March 29, April 8, 1990
DEO 221

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on April 13, 1990, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Side Yard variance requirements in an SR 1 district on:
LOT 56 AND EAST 1/2 OF VACATED ALLEY, PINE HURST SUBDIVISION PB 3 PG 71 as recorded in Seminole County, Florida.
Being more specifically described as located: 1008 Lake Avenue.
Planned use of the property is to construct a single family Dwelling.
Board of Adjustment
W. M. Phillips, Chairman
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0105)
Publish: March 29, April 8, 1990
DEO 224

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2205 Blue Fish Pl., Geneva, Fla. 32722, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CRYSTAL CLEAR CLEAN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Sally Brady Convery
Publish: March 15, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 244

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Case No. 89-647-CA-99 P
General Jurisdiction
FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP., Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDDIE L. HALL, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 15th day of May, 1990, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

LOT 24, ACADEMY MANOR UNIT 2, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Together with the following items of property located in and permanently installed as a part of the improvements on said land:
C/H, A/C, RANGE, RANGE HOOD, DISHWASHER, WALL TO WALL CARPET
pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP. vs. FREDDIE L. HALL, et al.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 5th day of April, 1990
(SEAL)
BY: Jean Brillent
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 8, 15, 1990
DEP 87

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Case No. 89-647-CA-99 P
General Jurisdiction
FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP., Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDDIE L. HALL, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 15th day of May, 1990, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

LOT 24, ACADEMY MANOR UNIT 2, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Together with the following items of property located in and permanently installed as a part of the improvements on said land:
C/H, A/C, RANGE, RANGE HOOD, DISHWASHER, WALL TO WALL CARPET
pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP. vs. FREDDIE L. HALL, et al.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 5th day of April, 1990
(SEAL)
BY: Jean Brillent
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 8, 15, 1990
DEP 87

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 415 Lanier St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of KART NURSERY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
John P. Leichter, Jr.
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 245

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 140344, Altamonte Springs, FL 32716, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE FIRM SPORTS AND FITNESS MODELS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
James E. Taylor
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
DEP 8

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on April 13, 1990, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Rear Yard variance requirements in an SR 1AA district on:
PT OF S 1/2 OF N 1/2 OF LOT 26 BEG NW CORNER LOT 1 518 E. IDYLLWILDE OF LOCH ARBON SEC 1 RUN E 177 00' N to N LI W TO PT N OF BEG S TO BEG NEW UPSALA PB 1 PG 47 as recorded in Seminole County, Florida.
Being more specifically described as located: 293 Upsala Road.
Planned use of the property is to construct a garage onto a single family dwelling.
Board of Adjustment
W. M. Phillips, Chairman
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0105)
Publish: March 29, April 8, 1990
DEO 220

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-2099-CA-18L
IN RE THE PETITION OF Shawn Edward McCratic and Heather Lynn McCratic FOR CHANGE OF NAME STATE OF FLORIDA TO RONALD JACK MCCRATIC ADDRESS UNKNOWN
NOTICE OF ACTION
You are hereby notified that a petition for change of name of your minor child/children was filed in this Court on the 15th day of March, A.D. 1990, by Patricia Remondini and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Plaintiff's Attorney, William T. Canessa, whose address is 141 S. Orange Ave., Suite 201, Maitland, FL 32751, on or before April 20, 1990 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. Otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition/Complaint.
Dated: March 15, 1990.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF COURT
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1990
DEO 192

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-1765-CA-66 P
IN RE: The Marriage of BONNIE J. BRYANT, Plaintiff/Whife, and WILBER BRYANT, JR., Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO WILBER BRYANT, JR.
Route 1
Parola, GA 30428
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition upon the Plaintiff's attorney, MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR., Esq., Marvin L. Beaman, Jr., P.O. Box 148, N. Wymore Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789 2993 and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 2nd day of May, 1990, A.D. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
Dated at Seminole County, Florida, this 29th day of March, 1990.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Sharon Dunn
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
DEP 4

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on April 13, 1990, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Rear Yard variance requirements in an SR 1A district on:
Lot 1 Hazel Glen Subdivision PB 33 PG 43 as recorded in Seminole County, Florida.
Being more specifically described as located: 100 Hazel Blvd.
Planned use of the property is to erect a utility building.
Board of Adjustment
W. M. Phillips, Chairman
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0105)
Publish: March 29, April 8, 1990
DEO 222

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 E. 28th St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of JOHN'S AUTOMOTIVE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
John P. Leichter, Jr.
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 245

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 415 Lanier St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of KART NURSERY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
John P. Leichter, Jr.
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 245

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 E. 28th St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of JOHN'S AUTOMOTIVE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
John P. Leichter, Jr.
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 245

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 E. 28th St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of JOHN'S AUTOMOTIVE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
John P. Leichter, Jr.
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 245

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 E. 28th St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of JOHN'S AUTOMOTIVE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
John P. Leichter, Jr.
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 245

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 140344, Altamonte Springs, FL 32716, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE FIRM SPORTS AND FITNESS MODELS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
James E. Taylor
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
DEP 8

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 410 Woodbridge Rd., Longwood, Fla. 32779, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE SPRINGS HEALTH SPA MASSAGE SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
James E. Taylor
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
DEP 11

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-2099-CA-66 P
THE TROUT COMPANY, a Georgia company, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT E. MOON, Trustee, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO ROBERT E. MOON, Trustee
George Simpson
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Units 1 and 4, Building A, Units 13 and 14, Building B, and Units 18 and 20, Building C, and an undivided 1/3 interest in the Common Elements, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, SECTION II, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1773, Page 123, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's Attorney, William T. Canessa, whose address is 141 S. Orange Ave., Suite 201, Maitland, FL 32751, on or before April 20, 1990 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. Otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition/Complaint.
Dated: March 15, 1990.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF COURT
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1990
DEO 192

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-1765-CA-66 P
IN RE: The Marriage of BONNIE J. BRYANT, Plaintiff/Whife, and WILBER BRYANT, JR., Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO WILBER BRYANT, JR.
Route 1
Parola, GA 30428
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition upon the Plaintiff's attorney, MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR., Esq., Marvin L. Beaman, Jr., P.O. Box 148, N. Wymore Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789 2993 and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 2nd day of May, 1990, A.D. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
Dated at Seminole County, Florida, this 29th day of March, 1990.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Sharon Dunn
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
DEP 4

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 Sunrise Ave., Winter Springs, FL, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BUD & PATS CREATIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Harry V. Maury
Patricia H. Maury
Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990
DEP 89

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
Case No. 89-1267-CA-66 P
General Jurisdiction
FLORIDA BAR No. 86998
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P., Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARDE HALL, II, living, et al., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO T. P. HALL INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida corporation.
Whereas domicile, principal place of business is unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
LOT 46, CONCORD WOODS VILLAGE, SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 63 and 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and RICHARDE E. HALL, II, living, and if married, MRS. RICHARDE E. HALL, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants, LYNN L. SCHALLER, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of said real property, whose real names are uncertain, and ACOSTI ENGINEERING COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a Florida corporation, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's Attorney, JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is:
201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 1728, Tampa, Florida 33607, on or before the 10th day of May, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. Otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
DATED on this 5th day of April, 1990
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990
DEP 79



Can you guess who's eligible for Social Security?

They all are. Because Social Security isn't just for retirement; it's for people of all ages. If your life is somehow cut short, it will pay survivors benefits to your family, even if you're years from retirement.

If a serious illness or injury prevents you from working, it can provide disability payments.

Now you can find out what your benefits might be with a free Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement from Social Security. Using our records of your Social Security earnings and the future income information you provide us, we'll give you an estimate of what you can expect—not only for retirement, but in disability and survivors benefits as well.

Write to Dept. 75, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, and we'll send you a simple form you can complete to get your own Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

Social Security Ad Council
It's not just for retirement. It's for life.

Your new employee is just a PHONE CALL AWAY.
Call now to place your help wanted ad. You can depend on classified to fill the position fast!

CALL
SECRETARY • DENTAL ASSISTANT • WELDER • WAITRESS • ENGINEER • ACCOUNTANT • PHOTOGRAPHER • SALESPERSON • TEACHER • EDITOR
322-2611

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

vs. BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, a/k/a KATHERINE M. HAYGOOD...

NOTICE OF ACTION BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD...

Let 78 OAKLAND HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 63 and 64...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

vs. JAMES M. MONCELLO. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE...

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN RE: ANCILLARY ESTATE OF MARY CHRISTINE MURPHY, Deceased...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of Mary Christine Murphy, deceased...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY SECTIONS FOR DODD ROAD...

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher problems are created from quotations by famous people...

Legal Notices

RFP #116 - LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

Separate sealed bids for RFP #116 - Energy Management and Control System...

Five percent (5%) Bid Bond required. IF MAILING BIDS, MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2119...

LEGAL NOTICE The Seminole County Port Authority, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 48, 22F, Florida Statutes...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with §§ 45.01, Florida Statutes...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY SECTIONS FOR DODD ROAD...

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES...

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only...

21 - Personal CASH AVAILABLE Buying Homes & Mortgages Quick Closing...

23 - Lost & Found LOST, Black and white male Shih Tzu...

25 - Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1 800 433 434 Florida Notary Association...

27 - Nursery & Child Care CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE - Longwood Lake Mary area...

61 - Money to Lend GOLD CREDIT CARD \$3,000 Credit Line GUAR. VISA/MC...

71 - Help Wanted A JOB MAID FOR YOU M-F, 8 am to 4 pm. Will train. Call Betty Moore, 767-5687...

71 - Help Wanted WANTED HAIRSTYLIST FOR FAMILY SALON Following a must. Full or part time. Paid vacation. 321-2887...

71 - Help Wanted AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! EXCELLENT PAY, Benefits Transportation Call 407 295 7608 ext. 1542...

71 - Help Wanted AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER 5 1/2 days per week. Contact Mike at B & G Distributors, 336-9900...

71 - Help Wanted CHARGE NURSE RN OR LPN 24 shift, 6:15 am to 2:45 pm. Supervisory experience desirable but not required...

71 - Help Wanted CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER \$30K + unlimited growth if you fill the bill for this prestigious position...

71 - Help Wanted CONDO MANAGER \$20,000 yearly and a spacious apartment. Lovely beach resort. Hiring now!

55 - Business Opportunities AMAZING recorded message explains details leading to earning \$10,000 per month income. Call (407) 362-1363...

BEST ONE PERSON BUSINESS EVER Only \$7,900 totally secured by equipment. Can make you independent. No selling. No inventory...

RESTAURANT * * * With Catering Business * * * Great Sanford Location * * * High Income and Profit * * * With weekly contracts * * * Very Profitable Business * * * Good Terms Available 322-9930...

WORK AT HOME * * * Income System For Success. Free cassette tape. Call Patrice Boyett, 363-1876, after 6pm

RENTERS stop paying rent! Homeowners, cut your mortgage in half! I can show you how. Call informative recorded message. 313-630-5095 Dept. 2A

MEET-BY-PHONE Listen To Talking Personalist \$2 per call charge to ph. toll 8 00 322-1111... 8 00 322-1111... 8 00 322-1111... 8 00 322-1111... To Leave Message From... 466-5882

ME IS HERE! Mailings, the World Teacher, comes to guide us into a new era of peace and global cooperation. For free information Tara Center, 818-788-9311

LOOKING For Children infants and up. All shifts. Mon-Fri. Mails provided. Activities, personal care. CPR certified. References. Call Karen or Tanya, 330-0019, anytime.

COMPUTER INPUT CLERK Nice office! Enter information and help with office work! Super benefits! Don't miss it! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St. 322-5176

CONSTRUCTION HELPERS \$6 to \$18 per hour. Will train. All types needed! Male/Female Permanent Metro Employment 648-9111

CRAFTS/TRADES ALL TRADES NEEDED Painters, Carpenters, etc. Get all the work you can handle. Call 809-0221

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$230 wk! Perfect spot for a people person! Light office duties and public relations make this one fun! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St. 322-5176

71 - Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS JOBS \$13/hr. We train. Outdoor work in local area. Full and part time. 813-986-7773 ext. 23.

DELIVERY DRIVER For linen to part time/full time immediate hire, excellent driving record, chauffeur lic. required. 345-8187. 379-6638

NEEDED FOR LOCAL COMMUNITY PROJECT. Must be neat in appearance and furnish own car. Must be familiar with Orlando and surrounding areas. GOOD PAY!! START IMMEDIATELY. Call 326-3146

DOT CERTIFIED DRIVER Needed for local delivery. Mon-Fri. Benefits. Substance abuse testing required. Apply in person: Parts City, 981 B. Cornwall Rd., Sanford, FL 32709.

Over the road, tractor trailer, must have 7 years experience and good driving record. Average \$10,000/mo. Paid vacation. Call 800-76-9656 AG Carriers, Tavares, FL.

DRIVERS and Framing Pullers. Apply in person. Lowes of Maitland, 605 S. U.S. Hwy 17/92, Maitland.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT PURCHASING DIRECTOR BA in Business or Public Administration and five (5) years progressively responsible management experience in a purchasing position. Apply in person: CPPO, Closing Date, April 30, 1990.

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE SECOND STREET ANNEX 1381 E. SECOND ST., SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM EEO/DFW/H/V

GRAND OPENING APRIL 5 - 2 PM FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT STAND OPEN EVERY THURS.-FRI.-SAT 2 PM TO 8 PM For Better Health Try Our Fresh Fish Vegetables & Nuts Etc. 704 W. 9th St. 323-2030 For Delivery

Wanted: Experienced residential electrician, and experienced helpers residential and commercial. Call 322-1543

ANNOUNCING A NEW PRIVATE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL WEKIVA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL is now enrolling students for pre-school, kindergarten, and grades 1 thru 4.

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71 - Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS No experience necessary. 3 shifts weekends or weekdays available. No Fee. QUALITY TEMPS 647-6367

CAFFETERIA WORKER Man, thru Fri. day time hours. Apply in person: NCR 2000 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

FIGURE CLERK Your check for working with numbers! This one for you! Handle reports and record detail. Call today! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St. 322-5176

GALE FRIDAY \$230 wk! A little of this a little of that! Eye for detail! Hands the key! Nice firm needs you on the payroll! Call today! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St. 322-5176

Gale Products * * * Mfg. Custom Colored Marble CURRENTLY HIRING * * * IMMEDIATE OPENINGS * * * For The 1st Shift * * * Experience A Plus * * * Apply at: 160 Power Ct. Ste. 122 Sanford (I-4 Industrial Park) Between 9pm M/F No Calls E.E.O./DFW/Screening Req.

HOSPITAL WORKERS To \$12 per hour! Will train! All types needed! Start today! Permanent positions! Metro Employment 648-9111

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71 - Help Wanted

AVON Earn Extra \$6.00 per hour, set your own hours. Only \$2.50 investment. Call 678-1618 or 320-2020

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE WORKERS Good pay. Full and part time positions available. Longwood area Golf Course. Call 862-2126

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED Daily Work Daily Pay Call Bob for details after 5pm 322-2581

HAIR STYLIST Immediate opening for experienced stylist for busy men's salon in Daytona. 374-0389, ask for Joe

HAIRSTYLIST Experienced, fully trained professional needed for newly redecorated and expanded full service salon. 80% plus percentage of retail. Paid vacation. Corrine's Beauty Salon 322-6172

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People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
- Television, Page 5C
- Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

REUNION

Seminole seeks classmates

Seminole High School Class of 1980 is seeking fellow classmates for their 10th reunion celebration. All interested parties should contact Jim Brodie at 321-6471.

CLASSES

Caring for roses class set

Scott Nelson of O.F. Nelson and Sons Nursery in Apopka will present a program, "Caring For Roses" in the meeting room of the West Branch Library, 215 N. Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood, at 7 p.m., April 18.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 862-2282.

Learn flower arranging

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announce a class in flower arranging will begin Monday, April 9, from 7-10 p.m.

Students must furnish their own supplies. Cost of the class is \$35. For more information call 323-1450 ex. 664

NEIGHBORHOODS

Academy Manor cleans up

Academy Manor Neighborhood Clean-Up Day is Wednesday, April 11. Place junk by the curb, not the alley. The City of Sanford will do a free pickup of appliances and furniture.

Georgetown Association meets

The Georgetown Association will hold a membership meeting at 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, at St. James AME Church Annex, 810 Cypress Ave., Sanford. The restoration of Hopper Academy will be discussed. All Georgetown residents and interested citizens are invited.

SCHOLARSHIP

Club to award scholarship

Annually the Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. presents a scholarship to a deserving woman over age 25 who plans to further her education. Applications are now being accepted by Shirley Secord, 323-0752.

CONCERTS

Spring concert slated

The Fine and Performing Arts Department of Seminole Community College announces the 18th Annual Spring Concert of the Symphonic Band at 3 p.m. today on the main campus in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

For more information, contact Dr. William Hinkle at 843-7001.

Violinist to play

Award winning violinist Miriam Fried joins the Florida Symphony Orchestra as they present the next Masterworks Concerts, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 12, and Saturday, April 14, at Carr Performing Arts Centre. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets, or at the symphony ticket office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Charge tickets by calling 894-2011.

When it's lonely at the top

Bald men bare heads and thoughts



From left, John Pierce Jr., Dick Koch, John Mercer, and Brent Carl search for the hair they lost.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Hair today, gone tomorrow

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Half the men in America will experience baldness in varying degrees. Dr. Jerome Africk, an Altamonte Springs dermatologist said.

"It's hereditary. Over fifty percent of men over 18 have a receding hairline, a bald spot, or both," he said.

What's a guy to do since available options do not cure baldness unless hair loss is related to a disease that can be treated.

Men can live with it, undergo a hair transplant, have hair weaving done, or wear a wig, Africk said. Only one drug currently available affects hair growth, he said.

"Minoxidil is the only drug I can think of that may affect hair growth," Africk said. Primarily used to treat high blood pressure, a side effect is some hair growth. "It's not a cure. It doesn't work that well," Africk said.

The Food and Drug Administration removed all purported miracle cures for baldness from the market recently.

"There are no quick miracle cures," Africk said.

Africk specializes in hair transplants, one option open to balding men who want hair.

"It takes about a year for hair on the head to fill out after the transplant procedure," he explained. Hair is removed in plugs from the back of the neck and surgically implanted onto the scalp. "It doesn't feel good, but it works," he said.

Africk said the transplanted hair does not grow like grass, but only where it is implanted. It's a continual process. It won't fall out but a man

may continue to lose hair that has not been implanted. New areas then have to be plugged, Africk said.

Africk priced the process for a moderately bald man at about \$2,000.

"It gets pretty expensive if you are totally bald," he said.

Hair weaving is less expensive, results are immediate, but the procedure is not permanent. Customers must return every six to eight weeks to have the hair unit tightened. Camilla Barnes, owner of Your Eye to Beauty Salon in Sanford and Lake Mary, said.

□ See Alternatives, Page 3C



John Mercer thinks bald thoughts

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Stand under the Magnolia Mall clock in Sanford during lunch hour, cup your hands, and holler, "You're bald!"

Men on the street may do one of three things. Some will check their reflection in the shopfront plate glass windows. Others will whip out a pocket comb, run it through their hair, and carefully count the strands that used to be attached to their heads. But when confronted with the four letter word that strikes horror in the hearts of many, some Sanford men agreed to bare their heads and talk about it.

Dick Koch, a retired insurance executive, said at 60 he has accepted his baldness as unique. At 22, he was told by a barber that he had unhealthy hair and would go bald. Now he even shaves the fringe of hair that often accompanies a bald top.

"I used to look at my hair every morning to see if I had lost any more," Koch admitted. "I've always felt women preferred men not to be bald, so it bothered me. Now my philosophy is 'God made a few perfect heads and the rest he put hair on.'"

Koch said at one time he had been fat as well as bald.

"Being bald and fat made me invisible," he said.

Now the six-foot, four-inch man runs 70 miles a week, takes jazzercise classes eight times a week, and bicycles regularly.

"Dick lost his hair pedaling his bicycle 47 miles per hour," Brent Carl, a local insurance executive, piped in. "He cycles so fast, the wind blew it right off his head!"

Carl, 34, the youngest of the men interviewed, said he is untrilled about having hair everywhere but over most of his head.

□ See Bald, Page 3C

Millstones are milestones in Lake Mary history



Arolyn True poses with historic millstone

Frail lady gives historic gift to city

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Sixty-three years ago, Arolyn True's husband Robert E. bought four millstones from the old starch factory that once operated in Lake Mary. Now legally blind and almost 90 years old, True has donated a gift of history to the city. Tuesday, city staff moved the two larger millstones from her property to the grounds by the old city hall.

"It seems so fitting that the millstones are now by that building," True said. "We've always had such good times there."

The diminutive lady remembers Lake Mary as a sleepy little Southern town with a dance pavilion called The Casino, and a city hall that served as a theatre for area actors.

"The Casino wasn't quite socially acceptable for ladies, so we held card parties and dinner dances at Crystal Lake Social Club," True explained, acknowledging that times had certainly changed since the 1920's.

The starch factory had already closed and moved to Pennsylvania prior to 1927, True explained.

"There was a shortage of cassava in the

area, the plant used to make starch, so they moved," she said.

The building was razed, and all that remained was the millstones.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, whom True originally contacted about her gift, said millstones in Florida operated in an unusual way.

"In most areas, water ran over the millstones, and that turned them, but in Florida, because of the water shortage, mules would be attached to them. The grain was placed between the ridges of the stones, and the mules would walk in circles to mill it," he explained.

True said her husband paid \$2.50 each for the two large millstones and .50 each for the two small ones.

"He was so excited about his purchase," True remembered. "I told him I was surprised he had paid so much for them, but over the years, they came to mean a great deal to us."

True said the largest of the stones was placed under a flame vine in the backyard by the fish pond and used as a picnic table. The other large millstone was also used in the yard. True and her husband scattered birdseed on it for the profusion of brown thrashers, red-bellied woodpeckers, warblers, mockingbirds and bluejays that gathered there.

"If I forgot the birdseed when I shopped, I had to go all the way back to First Street in Sanford, to purchase it. That was quite a journey in those days," True said. "Many of

the birds went away after all the building started in Lake Mary," True said. "But I've continued to feed the ones that come."

Periodically, people have tried to steal the millstones from True's yard.

"Oh, they are much too heavy; even the little ones. People have tried to roll them, but without success," she said.

After True's husband died, in 1963, she carried on the bird-feeding tradition.

"I do love them," she said. Besides losing her eyesight, True suffered a stroke last year.

"I realized I didn't have much time left, and I did want the city to have the millstones," she said.

Fess said the city was pleased with True's gift.

"We are thrilled. Mrs. True is a sweet lady. We intend to put the millstones on a pedestal with a brass plate indicating what they are," he said.

True listened as the city staff picked up her millstones with a bulldozer.

"Originally, I was going to let them have one now and one after I'm gone so I can continue to feed my birds," she said. "But I decided to go ahead and let them take both of them now. I was a bit upset when they left. I'll miss the millstones."

But True's birds have already adjusted to the new dining area on her patio.

"They're having a ball," she said. "I can't see them, but I still hear them singing in the morning."

WEDDING

Deborah Boston marries in Wisconsin ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Troy James Merryfield

KAUKAUNA, WIS. — Deborah Lynn Boston and Troy James Merryfield are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of Aug. 25, 1989, at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Father John Bergstad performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Boston, Lake Monroe, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Merryfield, Kaukauna.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white taffeta formal gown fashioned along the slim silhouette. The beaded, reembroidered Alencon lace bodice with a dropped waistline featured long puffed sleeves terminating in pearls at the wrists, a scalloped neckline and an illusion cut-out design in front. The flowing skirt gently cascaded into a trailing, chapel-length train. A beaded headpiece held her chapel-length veil of imported illusion and she carried a cascading bouquet of rubrum lilies, hot pink roses and carnations showered with heather, grasses and greenery.

Keri Lake of Lake Monroe attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a tea-length dress of white and black moire taffeta with the dropped, asymmetrical waistline accented by a tailored bow. Her bouquet was of rubrum lilies, hot pink roses and greenery.

Bridesmaids were Janet Hauck, Sanford; Jennifer Cross, Louisville, Ky.; and Michele Dukes, DeLeon Springs. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Bart Landsverk of Appleton, Wis., served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were cousins of the bridegroom, Shane Clark, Kimberly, Wis.; and Eric DeBruin, Seymour, Wis. Groomsmen were brothers of the bridegroom, Todd Merryfield, Kimberly; Tom Merryfield, Norfolk, Va.; and Brad Snelson, Milwaukee, Wis.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Four Torches, Kaukauna. In September the newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Elks Lodge in Sanford. Assistants at the Sanford reception were: Janice Boston, Julie Boston, Diane Bumgardner, Ellen Kipp and Susan Penny, aunts of the bride from Sanford; and Irene Lappin and Carol Boston, grandmothers of the bride, Sanford.

Following a wedding trip to Fontana Dam, N. C., the newlyweds are making their home at 28 North Street, Ballston Spa, New York. The bridegroom is an electrician machinist's mate second class in the Navy and is currently serving as staff instructor at the Nuclear Power Plant Training Unit, Ballston Spa. The bride is a recent graduate of Seton University, DeLand, and is pursuing a career in public relations.

Florida Federation of Women's Clubs officers visiting and participating in the Sanford Woman's Club's program at the Wednesday meeting are, from left: Nancy Crawford, who will be installed as the FFWC Director of Junior Clubs in May; Pat Bergman, "Keep It Florida" chairman; Hazel Cash, president of the Sanford Woman's Club; Tam Duggan, first vice president and president-elect of the FFWC; Beverly Lassiter, FFWC public relations chairman; Mayor Bettye Smith, FFWC legislative chairman; and Gail Hill-Smith, FFWC leadership chairman.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Club salutes GFWC centennial

Tam Duggan of Ocala, first vice president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, arrived at the Woman's Club of Sanford Wednesday wearing a broad smile and carrying several hats. As the guest speaker, Tam explained the functions of the FFWC during the program which saluted the General Federation of Women's Clubs centennial celebration this year. She changed her hats twice to illustrate her interesting commentaries.

An earlier segment of the program featured a video of the FFWC starring Sanford's own Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith, past president of the FFWC. The video reviewed the projects during the past 95 years that the FFWC sponsors and endorses and was presented by Beverly Lassiter, FFWC public relations chairman.

Gail Hill-Smith, FFWC leadership chairman, introduced the visiting dignitaries, along with Charlotte Smith; Mayor Bettye Smith, FFWC legislative chairman; and Pat Bergman FFWC "Keep It Florida" chairman.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club, holding state office who were introduced were: Beth Bridges, FFWC Junior education chairman; Beverly Huffman, FFWC protocol, parliamentary and program chairman; and Nancy Crawford, who will be installed in May as the FFWC Director of Junior Clubs.

The clubhouse was festively decorated with balloons attached to chairs and suspended into the air. Centering the tables was a patch of multi-colored confetti topped with swirls of colorful streamers. The head table featured a large birthday cake donated by Vivian Buck. The white cake was embossed in orchid frosting and orchid flowers and inscribed with "Happy 100th Birthday: Sanford Woman's Club."

A further salute to the GFWC centennial is that a celebration will be held in Tallahassee on April 23 and 24. Those planning to attend should have their reservations in by April 10. The GFWC centennial celebration will be held in New York in July.

President Hazel Cash presided over the business session with the various officers and committee chairmen giving reports.

Mary Tilla, second vice president, inducted the following members: Barbara Moore, Jean Skinner, Frances Mitchell, Mary Childers and Sara Bowen.

The club donated \$100 to Irene Brown for the Christian Sharing Center. At the May meeting, members are asked to bring toilet articles for the center since these items cannot be purchased with food stamps



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

many needy families receive.

Bill Gielow and Martha Yancey, chairman and co-chairman of the club's annual May Day Brunch, announced the event will be held on May 8, at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds from this Community Improvement Project will go toward civic improvement. Last year, the club donated \$8,600 to Park on Park and \$3,500 to help landscape the Cultural Arts Center. The latest club contribution is an oak tree in downtown Sanford.

Delegates to the FFWC state Convention in May in Tampa are: Marty Colegrove and Audrey Roush, Alternate delegates are: Gail Hill-Smith and Beth Bridges.

Luncheon hostesses were Gail Hill-Smith and Carrie Greene assisted by: Mildred Coker, Sharon Rader, Margaret Rogers, Bettye Smith, Emy Sokol, Sharon Baragona and Audrey Williams.

Hooray for Heather

It's hard for Heather Pegram to believe her latest accomplishment, but it's really true and she's not dreaming. Heather, a junior at Seminole High School, entered the competition to attend U.S. Congressman Bill McCollum's Intern Program in Washington, D.C.

One of the requirements to enter the competition is that the student must have a 3.5 grade point average. No problem there. Heather has it. Three students from Seminole High School were selected for interview with Heather chosen to represent the school.

"I'm excited," Heather beamed. "It's an honor to be chosen as the sole representative from Seminole High School. It's pretty stiff competition."

Heather will join 20 other students from the congressman's Fifth Congressional District and the entourage will depart on April 23 for Washington and return back to Central Florida on April 29.

Naturally, the students hope to see President Bush during their heavy schedule. They will tour the city to visit historic landmarks and attend legislative sessions, among other fun and educational ventures.

Heather, daughter of Carole and Willie Pegram, says her

favorite subject in school is mathematics. She has not established her goals yet except that she wants to attend college in the southeast.

Lucy named Miss SHS

Congratulations are in order to Lucy Higginbotham, Miss Seminole High School of 1990.

Lucy, the daughter of Mary and Dave Higginbotham, won the coveted title in competition with 18 others in a contest held before a standing room only audience March 31 at the Sanford Woman's Club. "I was very shocked," Lucy said. "I didn't expect to win at all. It was a pleasant surprise."

The candidates, all outstanding and outgoing, were nominated and sponsored by school organizations. Lucy, a senior, was nominated by the Polyglot Club. Contestants were judged on talent, poise, school and community involvement and grades. Each was also asked an impromptu question.

Lucy's talent was a jazz dance which she performed to the music, "Under Pressure." And she was the winner. Shanun Stewart was the second runner-up and Tina Jackson was the first runner-up.

Local businesses donated participation prizes for the contestants with each receiving a prize or gift certificate. Lucy's prizes as Miss SHS 1990 were a \$100 Savings Bond, a trophy, a tiara and flowers.

Bubbling with excitement over the honor, Lucy said when she graduates from SHS, she wants to go to college to major in psychology and pursue a career in psychoanalysis.

Spring Break in Mexico

A group of Spanish students at Seminole High School are taking a leisurely and luxurious trip to Mexico during Spring Break. The entourage departed Thursday for a south of the border fling to Mexico City, Acapulco and other points. They will return Friday, April 13, in time for Easter.

Accompanying the students is their Spanish teacher, Christine Eldredge. Another teacher making the trip is Mike Taylor who is joined by his friend, Henry Propheter.

Students attending are: Erieka Tillman, Kirsten Brotsch, Sherri Smith, Brett Tackett, Raquel Nasso, Eric Houck and Heather Pegram.

Tour 'huge success'

According to Martha Yancey, the tour of Historic Downtown Sanford last Sunday was "a huge success." The tour came a day after the "Make Sanford Shine" blitz when concerned

citizens joined forces to help clean up the city. Over 150 persons met at the Sanford Woman's Club for a light breakfast before taking to the streets. Although it was raining, spirits were not dampened as the clean-up crew whistled while they worked as raindrops kept falling on their heads.

After the tour on Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Preservation Board, a lovely reception was held at the Cultural Arts Center. Martha said she never saw so much beautiful food in her life. Individuals and local caterers supplied the food.

Artist Bettye Reagan was in charge of an art exhibit which featured her paintings of early Sanford taken from old photographs supplied by local residents. "Ned and I really enjoyed it," Martha said. "It was very interesting."

Founder's Day set

Sanford Beta Sigma Phi sorority will celebrate Founder's Day on April 21 at a luncheon at Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Springs. During the luncheon, annual awards will be presented and officers will be installed.

Each chapter will select its "girl of the year" and there will probably be plenty of tears of joy shed when her name is revealed if this year is anything at all like the previous ones.

According to Laurel Tromblay, president of the BSP City Council and luncheon chairman, members' reservations are due by April 14 by calling Lesae Pauline.

SHS 60th reunion

The Seminole High School Class of 1930 gathered this weekend for a reunion. Festivities for this 60th reunion got under way Saturday afternoon with a reception at the home of Nellie and Boyd Coleman.

Saturday night, class members and guests met at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, for reminiscing and a banquet. More on this next week.

Easter open house

Rubye King has been real busy getting her home all decked out for Easter with artistic floral arrangements she created. Rubye inherited her flower arranging aptitude from her late mother, a prominent florist.

During this week, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, Rubye will hold open house at her home, 2007 S. Mellonville Ave., Friends are cordially invited to drop by.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

ENGAGEMENT



Tammy Lynn Shoemaker and Matthew David Hanes

Shoemaker-Hanes

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Shoemaker Jr. of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Matthew David Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hanes of Franklin Ohio.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Marie Cornwell and the late Mr. E. Cornwell of Middletown. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Altra Hanes McGuire and the late Mr. C. Hanes of Franklin, Ohio.

Hanes is a 1979 graduate of Franklin High School, Franklin, Ohio, is a graduate of the University of Central Florida and is a former golf pro. He is the owner of Tri County Cleaning and is in real estate.

relations and advertising from the University of Central Florida. She is employed as administrative assistant and sales manager at Shoemaker Construction Co., Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Middletown, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Marie Cornwell and the late Mr. E. Cornwell of Middletown. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Altra Hanes McGuire and the late Mr. C. Hanes of Franklin, Ohio.

A summer wedding is planned.

Dieting is not a piece of cake

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend I've known for years came to spend a weekend with me. She brought me — of all things — a homemade chocolate cake! She's a very creative cook, so I assumed it was local because she knows I am on a weight-management program and I'm struggling to lose weight. (She's no slim chicken herself.) I asked her about the ingredients and she said, "Oh, it's very fattening."

I was shocked I'm not knocking her manners, just her choice of a gift. Besides, I live alone, and she knows what a struggle I have resisting temptation. She insisted that I cut the cake right away, and we each had a piece. (It was delicious.) Then I cut the remaining cake into small pieces to freeze, with the idea that when I wanted a "treat" it would be there. Well, the minute she left, I was into the cake, and



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I ended up throwing most of it away, as I found myself slipping back into my old habits and eating once piece after the other.

I probably should have thanked her as soon as I saw the cake and insisted that she take it home with her, but I didn't.

So, why am I writing you this? Because I want you to tell your readers that if they really love somebody, they will not put temptation in his or her way.

KICKING MYSELF IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR KICKING: Right on. Add to the truism, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" — neither do friends bring chocolate cake to friends who are fighting the battle of the bulge.

DEAR ABBY: How does a grown woman educate her own mother who is now a grandmother?

My mother is a dear and thoughtful person. She comes to see "the grandchildren" about once a week. My kids are 2 years old and 4½. Mom always brings them each a gift. Of course, they are already trained to expect something every time she walks through my door.

The other grandmother (my husband's mother) brings something for the kids occasionally — but sometimes she doesn't, which is fine. I prefer that neither one brings gifts, as the kids are now conditioned to expect something. If it's a birthday,

Christmas or Easter OK — but not just to come and visit. My objections and pleas fall on deaf ears. Now what?

TALKING TO THE WALL DEAR TALKING: It's not easy for a grown daughter to make demands of her mother, but try this: "Mother, I know you mean well, but when you bring a gift every time you come here, you give the children the impression that with every visitor comes a gift. That is not the proper message to give children. I want them to be glad to see you, and everyone else who visits here — gift or no gift. So please, Mother, do not bring a gift unless it's a special occasion — birthday, holiday, etc."

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Alternatives—

Continued from Page 1C

"The hair unit is woven into a client's hair. It's attached securely enough that it is treated just like a client's own hair. He can shampoo it and swim in it. You can even separate the strands and see the scalp. Just like real hair," Barnes said.

Barnes said as natural hair grows, the unit loosens and must be tightened periodically, so there is a maintenance fee with hair weaving.

She said the basic weaving process costs between \$75 and \$150 for men. Maintenance fees are extra.

Both processes are available to women. Africk said he has not performed a hair transplant on a woman after 20 years of practice. Barnes said women are regular clients for hair weaving and extensions.

Bald

Continued from Page 1C

"I compensated by growing a beard," he said. "If you turn a bald guy with a beard upside down, he looks like everybody else with a clean chin and a hairy head," Carl quipped.

Former Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer, 68, said his high forehead and heavy beard during his high school days in 1939 made people think he was older.

"When Juanny (Mercer's wife) and I were getting married, her brother asked her why she was marrying an old man. He's younger than me, and bald now, too. I noticed he doesn't comment anymore about old bald guys."

It was agreed that there are pros and cons to being bald.

Sunniland's assistant credit manager John Pierce Jr., 62, said getting a haircut didn't take very long.

"I haven't owned a comb in 40 years, or a brush, in 30 years," he said.

Mercer commented, "They still charge the same, though. I don't like that."

"We save a lot of money on hair care products," Koch said. "Yeah, no mousse for me," Carl added.

All four men agreed that athletic bald men were more virile than the average guy.

Carl said he is not as worldly as the other gentlemen, but he felt being bald is sexy.

"Debbie (Carl's wife) thinks I'm sexy, anyway. My bald head is just one more erogenous zone. My wife also thinks I look mature," Carl said.

Mercer said he never tries to guess what his wife thinks, but she had never complained about his lack of hair.

Koch who spent time in Japan, said his bald head was revered there.

"And I have five kids, so I guess that's virility," he said.

Pierce said he is the 18th sexiest man in Sanford.

"At least he knows his standing," Carl grinned and said.

Koch and Carl even came up with a creative use for a bald head.

"You could tattoo hair up there and still never have to comb it," Koch jokingly said.

"Or rent it out for advertising. We'd be walking billboards well within the county's billboard size limits," Carl said.

One of the problems all the men face is head-sweating.

"When I eat hot chili and my head breaks into a sweat, it trickles into my eyes," Mercer explained.

When you're in the sun and your head sweats, there's nothing to break it. It runs right into your eyes," Carl said. "One solution is to wear a hat," he added.

Koch said bald heads are tender. They cut and bruise easily.

"This is the first time in a month that I'm scabless," he said.

Carl agreed. "Your head really bleeds. Your wife can't beat you, though, because it shows!" he quipped.

"Mercer was distressed that nobody ever calls a bald man distinguished.

"It's always that distinguished gray-haired gentleman," he said.

None of the four men interviewed had considered a hair transplant. Only Koch had worn a hairpiece when he worked as an insurance executive.

"I lived a double life," he said. "It was like being twins." Koch never wears a hairpiece now that he is retired. "I accept myself," he said.

Advice emerged after the group put heads together.

"The worst thing a bald guy can do is wear his hair long," Koch said.

"Or part it right above the ear and comb it over the spot in an attempt to hide it," Carl said.

"Relax and enjoy it," Mercer said. "After all, they only put marble tops on the finest tables."



Champs cheer

Already Regional Champions, Lake Mary High School cheerleaders jumped into first runners up slot in the Eastern Grand Finals held recently in Williamsburg, Va. Seventeen squads competed. The champs surprised Principal Don Reynolds last week with balloons, hugs and the trophy they captured for Lake Mary. From left to right: Stacy Kerr, Claudia Morales, Angie Garcia del Busto, Angie Roberson, Erika Mattingly, Don Reynolds, Laura Rauch, Sheri Corina, Kia Rizzo, Kristi Stephenson, Donna Brookes, Lisa Vergara. Not pictured but present, Coach Fran Curl.

Herald photo by Lacy Domen

Help find best mom

Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual 'Mom of The Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special mom a plus. Your nominee need not be your own mom.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special mom, telling us why she's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age (if under 18).

Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fl. 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Old timers socialize in Longwood

Longwood Civic League Woman's Club hosted over 70 people at the "Old Timers Reception" last Sunday.

Emily Whalton, publicity chairman, said loads of refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

"Some of our older residents have passed away, but it was nice to see so many new and old faces," she said.

Whalton said old timers and club members gather to exchange stories about life in Longwood.

"Some of the stories date back to the early 1900's," she said.



Everybody was glad to see Fred Clark, who did not attend last year's get-together after his open heart surgery. He drove down from Jacksonville, is feeling fine, and won a plant in the random drawing at the reception.

Other winners were: Jack Tice, Betty Blankenship, Thelma Tice, Wilma McCutchen, Frances Blankenship, and Glenn Scott.

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(Just Over To Parkway)

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"We're More Than Just A Card Shop"



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Teacher Scott Breitenbruck boogies at Boys Town barbecue.

Moose host barbecue for Boys Town

SANFORD — Residents of Father Flannigan's Boys Town were treated to old-fashioned fun by members of Moose Lodge #1851 last Sunday. About 300 people attended.

prompted Boys Town directors to honor the Moose Lodge for showing interest in the boys and girls who have been orphaned, abused, or abandoned.

"We were presented with a statue of a boy in recognition of our contributions to Boys Town," he said.

During the barbecue, Almond accepted the award from Boys Town representative Richard Luger.

"The award is for all of us, including the Women of the Moose, who helped prepare the food today," he said.

Besides a pig roast, participants bobbed for apples and played horseshoes and catch.

Members of the local band Up Country donated performance time to the event, Almond said.

"I'd like to thank everyone who contributed," Almond said.

"These kids need love and attention, and there was a lot of that at the barbecue," Almond said.



Gary Almond accepts award from Richard Luger.

Heart of Florida

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THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH

MELINDA ESTEP
Mrs. Estep teaches Anatomy and Physiology and Environmental Science. She received her A.A. from Seminole Community College, her B.A. and M.A. from Florida State and UCF. She teaches English I and Humanities. Mrs. Estep has 7 years experience and is sponsor of the Florida Future Educators of America.

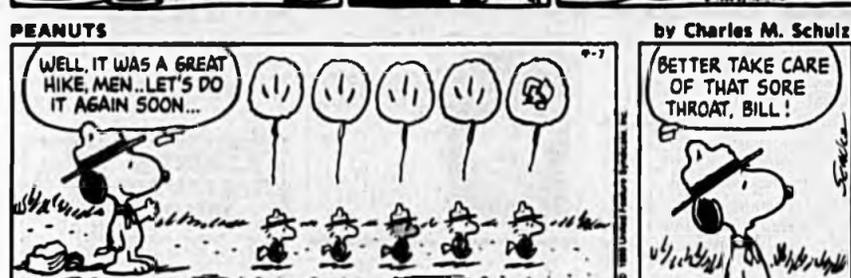
DANA FERRELL
Born in Panama City, Mrs. Ferrell received her A.A. from Tallahassee Community College, her B.A. and M.A. from Florida State and UCF. She teaches English I and Humanities. Mrs. Ferrell has 7 years experience and is sponsor of the Florida Future Educators of America.

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"More Than A Card Shop"



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 8, 1990

Substantial accomplishments are likely in the year ahead, provided you are well organized and keep your priorities in order. Never put the cart before this horse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against inclinations today to jump to conclusions and base your judgments upon sketchy information. Take time to be certain you have all the facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A venture in which you're presently involved may not prove to be as easy as it looks on the drawing board. However, don't use this as an excuse to scrap an endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you may lack self-discipline today in the management of your resources. If this is true, there's a chance you might do something extravagant you'll regret later.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If everyone is moving in one direction today and you are going in another, ask yourself who is out of step? You might get an answer you won't like.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a definite line today between healthy optimism and wishful thinking. If you cross over the mark, it could turn success into failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let it be said of you today that you are nice to certain people because you hope they can do something for you. Playing this game is a waste of time, because chances are they won't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your staying power might be limited today where the achieving of objectives are concerned. Instead of pushing yourself harder, you may toss in the towel when the going gets tough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your conversations with others today, don't pretend to be knowledgeable about something of which you know little. The only person who'll be taken in by this pretense will be you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give a wide berth to involvements at this time where you could be put in a position of

ACROSS

- Talk (sl.)
- Singer Bob
- Sharp projection
- Comparative suffix
- Go easily
- Fish
- Woman's garment
- Baggage
- Farm device
- Profound sleep
- Sample (food)
- Egg — yolk
- Pro
- Empty
- Yacht
- Woman
- Hockey player or Bobby
- Long garment
- Author

DOWN

- Sails
- Of aircraft
- Women's fur garment
- Modern fabric
- Entertainer — Sumac
- Many oz.
- Fermented

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21. Hurdle
22. Actor Peter
23. — and feathered
24. — and feathered
25. Landscape
26. Helper
27. Motion picture
28. Mutual —
29. Lily genus
30. Boat types
31. Ruthenium symbol
32. Rava —
33. Antarctic item
34. Fiendishly
35. Bother
36. Force unit
37. Arrow poison
38. Open
39. Auntie —
40. Type of horse
41. Remorse
42. Skill
43. Make an edging

having to pay for someone else's mistakes. If you can't call the shots, call a cab.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your guard up if you have to negotiate something today with a person about whom you know little, because everyone does not abide by the high standards you set for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to have any

duties and responsibilities today could lead to avoidable complications. Each thing you neglect to do will add to the pressure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's to your best interest at this time to try to avoid petty, political involvements with friends. In the beginning what transpires might be interesting, but it could suddenly turn more serious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An objective which is of importance to you today might not be equally as meaningful to your associates. Don't be surprised if they decide to withhold their support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Authorship will be of considerable importance to persons with whom you have dealings today. If you use someone else's idea, be sure to credit the source.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial involvements will have to be managed with extreme skill today or else you could come out on the short end. If you think you're getting a bum deal, speak up and have it corrected.

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like basis today if you're involved in something with a friend that has commercial overtones. The deal could fall apart if it's handled too loosely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The greatest part of your day is likely to be filled with pleasant experiences, but as evening nears there is a possibility a crisis may arise. It may be of a domestic nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may become involved with a person who has a generous nature, but a demanding attitude. This individual may put your patience and tolerance to a test.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Move cautiously today where investments and joint ventures are concerned, or else you might get involved in something that is all size and no steak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those unusual days when it's best to go along with procedures that offer you the lines of least resistance. Be mentally aware and avoid all forms of opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A failure to keep pace with your

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Do you remember that it was only yesterday that a 4-0 split caused declarer trouble in a slam? Today we see just such a split setting a careless defender in game. Playing in three no-trump, South received the jack of spades lead. He won, and noticing that the longest suit in the combined hands was clubs, set about attacking that suit. So he played low up to dummy. When West showed out, declarer played dummy's jack. East won and returned a spade. Now declarer went after diamonds, playing to the nine in dummy. East won the ace and played a third spade. When West came on lead with the diamond king, two more good spade tricks set the contract. Declarer was right to go after clubs, but it was a mistake to play a low club from his hand. Instead he should have played the queen. East could not afford to take that card. (Declarer would next duck a club, then later play K-J and run the suit.) When East ducked the club queen, South could then switch his attack to diamonds and take enough winners to make three no-trump. Of course it was unlucky and much against distributional odds that East held all four clubs, but it would cost declarer nothing to make the right play of the club queen first. To avoid this kind of mistake it is helpful to get into the habit of asking yourself what might happen if a key suit splits particularly badly. If you know what will happen, you are more likely to make the play that will counteract the bad suit division.

NORTH ♠ 1-9-8
♥ 6-2
♦ 5-3-2
♣ 8-8

WEST ♠ J 10 9 8 7
♥ Q 7 6 4
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ —

EAST ♠ 5 4 3
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ A 5
♣ A 10 9 8

SOUTH ♠ A K Q
♥ A K
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ Q 1 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South 2 NT West Pass North 3 NT East All pass

Opening lead: ♦ J



Athletics, academics mix

The Sanford Youth Football Association is dedicated to keeping the youth of the community active.

This organization has been in existence for over 15 years. It was formerly affiliated with the Seminole Youth Sports Association, and has undergone several name changes. It was once the Seminole Indians and later the Lakeview Dolphins.

The group is currently a member of Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football, which sponsors tackle football and cheerleading activities for children seven through 15 years of age.

The philosophy of the youth-oriented association is: athletics and academics go hand-in-hand. This group inspires youth without regard to race, creed or national origin. It teaches young people to practice the ideals of sportsmanship, scholarship, and physical fitness. It stresses the values of self-discipline, teamwork, concentration, friendship, leadership, and good sportsmanship. It provides an opportunity for youth to participate in an organized, supervised environment with emphasis on maximum safety and group participation. The youth of Sanford are provided with a healthy alternative to crime and drugs. Volunteers are being recruited to help with the following committees: fundraising, academics, equipment, concessions, transportation, public relations, and team mothers. Registration for 1990 season began this month. Further information will be forthcoming. If you have children who would like to participate in this program contact Tommie Thompson, commissioner, at 321-2012 or address all mail to Sanford Youth Football Association, P.O. Box 2453, Sanford, Florida 32772-2453. Officers for the 1990 season are: Joyce Jones, cheerleading coordinator; Harrison Hampton Sr., director; Tommie Thompson Sr., commissioner; Coppella Williams, secretary; Jan Henry Sr. vice president; Freddie Hawkins Sr. president; and not shown, Agatha Hawkins, treasurer.



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

E. Woodard, and was sponsored by Royal Palm Lodge No. 439 and Royal Palm Temple No. 890. She will present her speech at the State Elks Convention in Ft. Lauderdale. She will represent District Two in the state oratorical contest.

Second place winner was Rosnell Cooper, a junior at Mainland Senior High School, Daytona Beach. She is the daughter of Eddie and Joyce Anderson. Rosnell was sponsored by Halifax River Lodge No. 1723 and Peninsula Temple No. 829, Daytona Beach.

Kevin L. Kidd was the third place winner. A senior at Astronaut High School, Titusville, he is the son of Rosalyn Kidd, from Mims. He was sponsored by Indian River Lodge No. 692 and Magnolia Temple No. 441, Cocoa.

Fourth place winner was Tanja Brown, who is a senior at Seminole High School. She is the daughter of Mattie McCall, Sanford. She was sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, Sanford.

Gillian Bernard, a senior at Leesburg High School, Leesburg, won fifth place. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omond Bernard, Leesburg. She was sponsored by Land O'Lakes Lodge 658 and Land O'Lakes Temple 1056, Leesburg.

Commentary was provided by District Deputy Ruben Larkins, Albert Brown Jr. from Seminole Council No. 109, Dgt. Lou Alyce Dean, and Jewel Council No. 109.

Awards and scholarships were presented by District Educational Director Earl E. Minott, who also introduced the judges for the occasion.

Contestants spoke about free enterprise in America. Other topics included: Martin Luther King, his dream and the Constitution; the effects of devotional prayer and religious teaching as directed by the Constitution; and life will get you down if you let it.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-6418.)

Reunion committee meets

Crooms Academy Classic Year Class Reunion Committee will meet today at the Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue at 6 p.m. All graduates or students who would have graduated between 1950-59 are invited to attend this meeting. Plans for the reunion to be held this December will be discussed. Richard (Dick) Evan, chairman.

Gospel group to appear

Gospel music lovers are invited to enjoy the music of The Voice Of Pizzazz Gospel Ensemble. The group will appear at 7:30 p.m. tonight, at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Eighth Street and Orange Avenue. Many singers and soloists will perform, along with the Pizzazz Gospel Ensemble, under the direction of Marvin Henderson. See you there!

Oratorical contest held

Seminole Council No. 109 and Jewel Council No. 109 Educational Department held the District Two Oratorical Contest Sunday, April 1, at Mt. Zion AME Church, Daytona Beach. Daughter Fran Worthen presided over the program. The theme was: Today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope.

Daughter Elaine Crumity introduced the five contestants. She is the educational director for district two.

The following speakers were winners.

Franchon S. Woodard, a senior at Jones High School, Orlando, won first place. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank



Participants in the Seminole Council Oratorical Contest

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Magnum, P.I.	Vibrations	Voice of Victory	Foot to Foot	TV Mass	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	It's Company	Meet the Press	It's Company	Meet the Press	It's Company
6	DR the Air	Law & Order	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Day of Discovery	Sunday Morning	Face the Nation	Far Your Health	Face the Nation	Far Your Health	Face the Nation	Far Your Health
9	Ebony/Art Showcase	Inside Video	Paid Programming	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian Church of Orlando	First Baptist Church of Orlando	George Fordman	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian Church of Orlando	First Baptist Church of Orlando	George Fordman
23	On the Air	Reading Rainbow	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	This Old House	Gourmet Cooking	Great Performances	Uncommon Women	This Old House	Gourmet Cooking	Great Performances	Uncommon Women
25	Black Forum	Impact	Popeye	Bullwinkle	Record Breakers	Party Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bugs Bunny	Angry in My Pocket (I, 30) ** (Andy Galtch, Lou Monmouth)	Tom & Jerry	Bugs Bunny	Angry in My Pocket (I, 30) ** (Andy Galtch, Lou Monmouth)
52	On the Air	Don Hudson	Orin Plan	Day of Discovery	James Robison	Federick R. Price	Catholic Faith	Church Health	Don Hudson	Orin Plan	Day of Discovery	James Robison
55	On the Air	John Hess	Kenneth Hagin	James Robison	Charles Stanley	E.J. Daniels	Scott Crowe	This General's	John Hess	Kenneth Hagin	James Robison	Charles Stanley
56	Popeye's Place	Abbot & Costello	To Be Announced	News-worthly	Minority Report	Paid Programming	Sports Legends	Paid Programming	Popeye's Place	Abbot & Costello	To Be Announced	News-worthly
AME	On the Air	Wings of the World	Journer	Earl	Little Lord	Famous (20) **	Footprints of Man		On the Air	Wings of the World	Journer	Earl
BET	Paid Programming								Paid Programming			
CNN	Headline, Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evening	News	Money	On the Money	Headline, Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak
CTV	Superheroes	To Look Your Best	Gifts for Kids						Superheroes	To Look Your Best	Gifts for Kids	
DISC	On the Air								On the Air			
DIS	You're the Boss	Newsline	Peep	Dumbo	Marmalade	Puppies	Wuzzles	J. D. Dink	You're the Boss	Newsline	Peep	Dumbo
ESPN	7th Indy	Speedway	SportsCenter	Shanghai	Muscle	Hunger	A PGA	SportsCenter	7th Indy	Speedway	SportsCenter	Shanghai
FAM	NewsNight	Paul	O James Kennedy	Robison	Carlin	Cleaves	Get Your	Pole	NewsNight	Paul	O James Kennedy	Robison
FIN	Shop	Newsweek	Dream	Paradise	Professionals	Art	Business West	and	Shop	Newsweek	Dream	Paradise
HBO	Things Change (PG, 30) ** (Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna)								Things Change (PG, 30) ** (Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna)			
LIFE	On the Air								On the Air			
MAX	Times (PG, 30) ** (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito)								Times (PG, 30) ** (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito)			
MTV	Video Jockey								Video Jockey			
NASH	On the Air								On the Air			
NOST	Parade	The Rogues	NO	Nostalgia	Sweet Rosie O'Grady (C) ** (Vivian Vance)	Parade	The Rogues	NO	Parade	The Rogues	NO	Nostalgia
SHOW	Little Miss Perfect	Shogun	Shogun	Lightning	The White Station	Lightning	The White Station	Lightning	Little Miss Perfect	Shogun	Shogun	Lightning
SUN	On the Air								On the Air			
TLC	On the Air								On the Air			
TMC	On the Air								On the Air			
TNT	Courthouse	Courthouse	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Courthouse	Courthouse	Frigo	Frigo
USA	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
VH1	On the Air								On the Air			
WGN	L. Ranger	BCTV	Kennedy	Schuler	Chicago	Parade	Mass	News	L. Ranger	BCTV	Kennedy	Schuler
WOR	Paid Programming								Paid Programming			
WTBS	Tomorrow	Nightman	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Flintstone	Brady	Gritch	Gritch	Tomorrow	Nightman	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone

Time	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	Insport	Water Sports	Harry O (70) ** (David Jason, Martin Shaw)									
6	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers											
9	This Week With David Brinkley	Life-size of the Rich & Famous	Paid Programming									
23	Great Performances	Masterpiece Theatre										
35	The Supergirl Series (PG, 74) ** (Cobie Smulders, William Baldwin)											
52	Comedians Now	Adrian Rogers	Ray Stranahan	Ray Stranahan	Ray Stranahan	Ray Stranahan	Ray Stranahan	Ray Stranahan	Comedians Now	Adrian Rogers	Ray Stranahan	Ray Stranahan
55	Christian Lifestyle	B.R. Hall	Federick R. Price	Overnight	Overnight	Overnight	Overnight	Overnight	Christian Lifestyle	B.R. Hall	Federick R. Price	Overnight
56	Paid Programming	Week in Baseball	Weekend	The Great Headlines (78) ** (Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers)					Paid Programming	Week in Baseball	Weekend	The Great Headlines (78) ** (Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers)
AME	A Man and a Woman (84) **								A Man and a Woman (84) **			
BET	On the Air								On the Air			
CNN	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday
CTV	To Look Your Best	For Fun & Leisure	For the Cook	For the Cook	For the Cook	For the Cook	For the Cook	For the Cook	To Look Your Best	For Fun & Leisure	For the Cook	For the Cook
DISC	On the Air								On the Air			
DIS	Animal Odyssey	Nature of Things	Mafia Wars						Animal Odyssey	Nature of Things	Mafia Wars	
ESPN	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
FAM	NewsNight	Paul	O James Kennedy	Robison	Carlin	Cleaves	Get Your	Pole	NewsNight	Paul	O James Kennedy	Robison
FIN	Shop	Newsweek	Dream	Paradise	Professionals	Art	Business West	and	Shop	Newsweek	Dream	Paradise
HBO	Things Change (PG, 30) ** (Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna)								Things Change (PG, 30) ** (Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna)			
LIFE	On the Air								On the Air			
MAX	Times (PG, 30) ** (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito)								Times (PG, 30) ** (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito)			
MTV	Video Jockey								Video Jockey			
NASH	On the Air								On the Air			
NOST	Parade	The Rogues	NO	Nostalgia	Sweet Rosie O'Grady (C) ** (Vivian Vance)	Parade	The Rogues	NO	Parade	The Rogues	NO	Nostalgia
SHOW	Little Miss Perfect	Shogun	Shogun	Lightning	The White Station	Lightning	The White Station	Lightning	Little Miss Perfect	Shogun	Shogun	Lightning
SUN	On the Air								On the Air			
TLC	On the Air								On the Air			
TMC	On the Air								On the Air			
TNT	Courthouse	Courthouse	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Frigo	Courthouse	Courthouse	Frigo	Frigo
USA	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
VH1	On the Air								On the Air			
WGN	L. Ranger	BCTV	Kennedy	Schuler	Chicago	Parade	Mass	News	L. Ranger	BCTV	Kennedy	Schuler
WOR	Paid Programming								Paid Programming			
WTBS	Tomorrow	Nightman	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Flintstone	Brady	Gritch	Gritch	Tomorrow	Nightman	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	All News Super	Bloopers & Jokes	Jesus of Nazareth (Part 1)	Olivia Hussey, Yorgo Voyagis						
6	God (4) The Masters	and Hound (Live)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote							
9	News	ABC News	Life Goes On		Funnest Videos	Funnest Videos	Funnest Videos	Funnest Videos	News	ABC News	Life Goes On	
23	Washington Week	Wall St. Week	Austin City Limits		Great Performances	Sol's Birth						
35	Steven & Simon		The Outsiders		Most Wanted	The Simpsons	Children	Open House	Steven & Simon		The Outsiders	
52	Dwight Thompson	O. James Kennedy	David Demola	Oral Roberts	Day of Discovery	Charles Stanley			Dwight Thompson	O. James Kennedy	David Demola	Oral Roberts
55	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord							Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord		
56	Wrestling Challenge	A Love Affair: The Ewanor & Lou Gehrig Story (78) **							Wrestling Challenge	A Love Affair: The Ewanor & Lou Gehrig Story (78) **		
68	National Geographic: On Assignment	Bananas: The Greatest Collection of Them All							National Geographic: On Assignment	Bananas: The Greatest Collection of Them All		
AME	Spazlight	Unknown War							Spazlight	Unknown War		
AMC	The Seven Year Itch (53) (55)	The Innocents (61) ** (Nicholas Kaye)							The Seven Year Itch (53) (55)	The Innocents (61) ** (Nicholas Kaye)		
BET	Paid Programming								Paid Programming			
CNN	NBA '89	Business	Newsweek	Sports	Primetime Live	The Week in Review	Baseball	Baseball	NBA '89	Business	Newsweek	Sports
CTV	Gift Shop	Help Look Your Best	Diamondque Jewelry						Gift Shop	Help Look Your Best	Diamondque Jewelry	
DISC	Animal Odyssey	Nature of Things	Mafia Wars						Animal Odyssey	Nature of Things	Mafia Wars	
DIS	Danger	Animals	Site Stockings (5) ** (Fred Astaire)						Danger	Animals	Site Stockings (5) ** (Fred Astaire)	
ESPN	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
FAM	NewsNight	Paul	O James Kennedy	Robison	Carlin	Cleaves	Get Your	Pole	NewsNight	Paul	O James Kennedy	Robison
FIN	Shop	Newsweek	Dream	Paradise	Professionals	Art	Business West	and	Shop	Newsweek	Dream	Paradise
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SHOW	Little Miss Perfect	Shogun	Shogun	Lightning	The White Station	Lightning	The White Station	Lightning	Little Miss Perfect	Shogun	Shogun	Lightning
SUN	On the Air											

Education

IN BRIEF

Minority fellowships offered at UCF

ORLANDO — African American graduate students attending, or planning to attend the University of Central Florida are being offered the chance to apply for \$5,000 state merit fellowships designed to encourage enrollment in academic areas with low minority representation.

Selections for the annual Delores A. Auzenne Fellowships, named for the late director of the equal opportunity division of the State University System, are based upon academic background, graduate study programs and career goals.

A UCF committee of faculty, administration and staff will consider each student's application, but the final decision will be made at the state level.

Applications must be received no later than April 13. For more information, contact the UCF office of equal opportunity and affirmative action programs at 1-275-2348.

LMS names students of the month

SANFORD — The Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Ave., Sanford, faculty has named 10 students for the March student of the month award.

These students are being recognized by their teachers for demonstrating outstanding personal growth, scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

The award recipients are sixth graders Brian Hack, Sandy Hill and Berkely McMurray, seventh graders Chondra Dougherty, Jonathan Dickson, Lara Richard and Lisa Richard and eighth graders John Burch, Ginjer Tackett and Lisette Guillen.

School board to meet

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board will meet on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, at 2 p.m. in the board room at the district headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

On the agenda will be the reappointment of administrative employees whose contracts will be renewed for the upcoming year.

Prior to the meeting, the board will conduct a one-hour work session to discuss the master plan for the construction project to be done at Milwee Middle School.

SCC board of trustees meeting

SANFORD — On Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8 p.m., the Seminole Community College board of trustees will meet in the college's board room in the administration building.

The agenda, which is expected to contain nothing out of the ordinary will be available to the public on Monday.

Two Dividends win state awards

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County Dividends program can now boast two volunteers who were selected as the Florida Department of Education outstanding volunteers in the 10 county area which includes Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Brevard counties.

Carol McWilliams, a volunteer at Oviedo High School, 601 King St., Oviedo, won in the adult category and Pat Nixon at Lake Orienta Elementary School, 612 Newport Ave., Altamonte Springs, won in the senior category.

McWilliams helped develop the college and career center which she still operates at Oviedo. She has been a volunteer for three years.

Nixon, who has been a volunteer in the Seminole County district for 10 years, works on math, reading, spelling and social studies skills with individual students. She averages nearly 1,000 volunteer hours per year.

Stetson to increase tuition

DeLAND — Citing the need to continue efforts to expand and improve the academic, residential and social opportunities available to Stetson University students, the school's board of trustees has approved a nine percent increase in the tuition and fees to be paid in the 1990-91 year.

The total cost for the 1990-91 fall, winter and spring terms will be \$12,955, compared to \$11,850 in 1989-90. Tuition will increase by \$900, room and board will go up \$260 and general fees will be an additional \$20. A new student life fee of \$25 has also been added.

The additional funds will help finance a significantly expanded career planning and placement program, seven new faculty positions, \$50,000 in additional security lighting, \$100,000 in residence hall furnishings, the first year of a \$500,000 scientific equipment purchase pool and completion of renovations to Elizabeth Hall.

According to the university officials the individual tuition is still \$2,650 less than the actual cost of educating each student.

Bioethics symposium to be at Rollins

WINTER PARK — Robert M. Cook Deegan, M.D., the acting executive director of the biomedical ethics advisory committee of the U.S. Congress will be the featured speaker at Rollins College's second annual symposium in bioethics on April 10 and 11.

He will discuss human gene therapy and the "human genome project."

Kahn on Brandeis dean's list

WALTHAM, MASS. — Jennifer Kahn, a junior at Brandeis University and a resident of Longwood, has been named to the dean's list.

Dean's list honors are given to students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a four-point scale.

Registration dates set for Kindergarten

SANFORD — The Seminole County School district will have Kindergarten registration for the 1990-91 school year beginning on April 18.

Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990 to be eligible to enroll in school.

- On April 18 registration will be held at Geneva, Midway, Pinecrest and Midwilde elementary schools.
- On April 19 registration will be at Hamilton and Goldsborough elementary schools.
- On April 20 registration will be at Wilson and Lake Mary elementary schools.
- On April 21 registration will be at Red Bug, Sterling Park, Eastbrook, Casselberry, Lawton and Steinström elementary schools.

On April 25 registration will be at Winter Springs, Woodlands, Lake Orienta, English Estates, Longwood and Keeth elementary schools.

On April 26 registration will be at Altamonte, Forest City, Wekiva, Bear Lake, Spring Lake and Sabal Point elementary schools.

To be permitted to enroll their child in a district kindergarten, parents must bring the following information to registration: the child's birth certificate, proof of residency to copy of the homestead exemption certificate or lease agreement and a proof of a physical exam.

Curasi has lots of fun with her kids

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — When Spring Lake Elementary School principal Jim Neville thinks of kindergarten teacher Elizabeth Curasi he says he thinks of her smile.

"She has fun with her kids," he said of the teacher of the year from his school.

Curasi said she has been teaching five year olds for a decade and a half and said she is still "getting a whole lot of enjoyment" from her job.

Though she has a great deal of fun at her job Curasi does not

take her work lightly. She feels that a kindergarten teacher may be the most important person in a youngsters educational life.

"It's not just letters and numbers," she said. "We have to make sure that they like school. That they want to keep coming back."

Curasi said that dropout prevention is best done before it is needed. "If we can get them to learn to love learning and the school environment, we don't need to worry about losing them later."

She said that learning at a young age is manipulative. Kids learn better when they are able

to have hands-on experiences to emphasize the point of the lesson.

She said, for example, that her students, most of whom live in urban and suburban areas are learning about farm animals. Looking at pictures is fine she said, but going to a farm is better.

Her students will be going to Uncle Donald's Farm in Lady Lake next month to learn in person about the animals.

"These children will be able to milk a goat," she said.

While students are having fun, Curasi said they are absorbing things they never realize they

are learning. Social skills for example, are taught just as a part of everyday activities. In interaction with one another.

"It's hard work," she said matter-of-factly. "Kids at this age don't have a very long attention span so we do things for 15 or 20 minutes at a time."

The students are learning the alphabet one letter a week in no particular order.

This week it is the letter "E". Curasi has devised all sorts of activities that will help the children remember the letter both when they see it and when they hear it in words.

"We're going to dye Easter eggs and have an egg hunt," she said. She added students learn letter recognition, cooking skills and social cooperation with those simple activities.

"We saturate them with learning," she said.

Curasi began her teaching career in the Gadsten County after graduating from Florida State University with a degree in elementary and early childhood education. She taught in that district for four years while she earned a masters degree in early childhood education.

"Then my husband got a job in Orlando," she explained. Her husband Paul got a job as an animator for the Walt Disney company. "Recently he headed up the creation of the animation tour at the new Disney-MGM studios," she said proudly.

Curasi and her family live in Orlando and her children Scott, 14, and Steven, 9, attend Orange County public schools.

"I've never had them in my class," she said.

Curasi said she looks forward to coming to work every morning.

"That's why the teachers at Spring Lake chose her as their teacher of the year," Neville said.



Elizabeth Curasi, Spring Lake Elementary School's teacher of the year, gets into the fun of things with her kindergarten students as they sing and act out the words to a song.

Lawton Elementary School Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll

First Grade — Karen Antos, Gerald Balzano, Jennifer Berekholtz, Amy Bishop, Thomas Clancy, Bruce Clark, Laura Cole, Kristina Cruden, Leslie Dean, Jennifer Eves, Joanna Goplen, Joshua Hancock, Joanna Hornbeck, Monette Hudson, Amanda Konke, Janelle Konke, Melody Kutulas, Danielle Langenderfer, Nicholas Messina, Amanda Mulvey, Dennis Panos, Victor Panos, Jason Prather, Andrea Scott, Leslie Ann Sengel, Joshua Shepherd, Nicole Stone, Sean Synder, Amber Wales, Jacob Weisbrod, Karl Wesson, Christine Whitener, Joseph Williams, Matthew Williams.

Second Grade — Bradley Awwumb, Christiana Betz, Christopher Brown, Elizabeth Carmichael, Julie Carroll, Thomas Czapski, Sarah Ellich, Aaron Juttelstad, Christopher Kous, Jessica Logan, Paul Lubrano, Veronica Manzi, Lauren McDonald, Jeffrey Motrial, Stephen Pinder, Verne Pittman, Marian Shipman, Lynette Smiley, Brandon Townley, Nancy Wetter, Nathaniel Wylke.

Third Grade — Meredith Adam, Amanda Bird, Karen Cloninger, Andrea Cruden, Taryn Cruz, Turner Elliott, Dawn Freeman, David Iglesias, Bonnie Imming, Kimberlee Kern, Constance Lambros, Melissa Lovell, Virginia Lovvorn, Melissa McDermitt, Amanda Miller, Kathryn Sibski, Renee Summers, Sarah Taylor, Corbel Traug, Elizabeth Wesson.

Fourth Grade — Lindsay Allen, Lori Brosemer, Robert Dean, Kristen Murray, Chad Vickery.

Fifth Grade — Rebecca Brosemer, Megan Cloninger, Reginald Carwise, Karen Forzio, Nathan Vlasaty.

"B" Honor Roll

First Grade — Kristin Adams, Brian Awwumb, Shauna Ballard, Joseph Brooks, Oscar Carrillo, Crystal Carroll, Matthew Correnzio, Lina Cestero, Roney Collins, Christin Creviston, Matthew Creviston, Christopher Davis, Kristen Davis, William Derryberry, Andrew Donahue, Charity Ellis, Nathan Fox, Matthew Galicki, Jonathan Gunnerson, Candace Jackson, Sarah Jones, Courtney Mathews, David McDonald, Jeremy Miller, Robert Raulerson, Venus Rivera, Shannon Shepherd, Lindsay Small, Christina Soehner, Daniel Toucy, Rachel Wilke.

Second Grade — Mark Berkan, Janila Browdy, Thomas Buckley, Anthony Costello, Michael Dambson, Meredith Delaney, Kevin Doyle, Harmon Eckert, Courtney Finney, Brandy Grant, William Hall, Justin Hancock, Michelle Hen-

derson, Maureen Hennessey, Lindsay Hulbrook, Justin Irvine, Ian Kerszulis, Marc Longtin, Anthony Marimon, Meghan McAuliffe, Heather McCleary, Jason McDonald, Sarah Mito, Brandon Nodde, Jamie Palmer, Jerusha Poore, Justin Redfield, Amber Reynolds, Ryan Robertson, Dennis Rodriguez, James Smart, Peter Smith, Shawna Snow, Jennifer Swindell, Lindsay Theo, Erin Tyson, Mariella Villacampa, Christie Whitezel, Joel Williams.

Third Grade — Edward Adams, Precious Allen, Laura Amolsch, Meredith Amolsch, Michael Barker, Timothy Bennett, Tara Bernstein, Shyan Brummett, Ryan Butler, Kelly Clancy, James Clayton, William Cohn, Ryan Cooke, Kiara Dowdy, Layoya Dumas, Thomas Eutenmann, Miles Goplen, Jeremy Hancock, James Harris, Lauren Hennessey, Ryan Irvine, Jana Johnson, Darrell Jones, Jessica King, Gary Konke, Adam Kramer, Abysious Lewis, Dani Loyd, Jessica Marshall, Leonel Martinez, Richard Maxey, Sarah McCleary, Ross McIntosh, Daniel Meyer, Chad Miller, Agarwal Molly, Troy Monroe, Tracy Nielsen, Sara Phillips, Kevin Pierce, Jonathan Prather, Miriam Rivera, Duane Sapp, Paul Sarcia, Allison Schulenberg, Lauren Sinay, Patrick Sirmeyer, Brian Steenson, Joshua Elm, Kristen VanMeter, Kimberly Wendt, Vanessa Wilke, Jason Williams.

Fourth Grade — Ross Aboud, Ryan Allen, Joanne Anderson, Jason Armstrong, Marc Bonadonna, Joan Breitenbruck, Scott Brown, Michael Burton, Lauren Campbell, Kimberly Carberry, Robert Carney, April Carroll, Kenneth Crawford, Melinda Creamer, Crystal Culmone, Terri Czapski, Douglas Daniel, Heather Eckman, Maya Gimes, Tommie Greggs, James Gregory, Barbara Hicks, Clinton Jackson, Christopher Jepsen.

Michelle Kasper, Katherine Kingma, Kristin Lawton, Tracy Lindsey, Bram Longtin, Souja Lukin Beck, Letitia Martin, Albin Mathews, Katherine McCown, Kelly McReynolds, Julie Messenger, Gina Messina, Shannon Meyer, Maria Milazzo, Joseph Muley, Darren Nodde, Alamarika Perkins, Chris Prendergast, Cameron Pritchard, Donald Richards, Shanna Robinson, Nicholas Schlinger, Mark Shields, Sara Smith, William Smith, Robert Szek, Johann Thiel, Eric Veensland, Eric Vondohlen, Renata Walker, Susan Welker, Jonathan Whetzel, Scott Williams.

Fifth Grade — Steven Aboud, Adira Alexander, Amanda Bodnar, Robert Bogusch, Eric

Branton, Nicole Brawdy, Charles Brazel, Suzanne Brown, Jill Campbell, Reginald Carwise, Rose Chikezie, Rebecca Clarke, Erin Cook, Samara Crum, David Evans, Angel Gaimy, Jeffrey Goodman, Sarah Goplen, Tracie Gordon, Jessica Henderson, Lathia Hicks, Michelle Hofmeier, Hayley Hogue, Pamela King, Pamela Konke, Danielle Lubrano, Adrienne Mazar, Sean McComber, Jodie McLaughlin, Amy Miller, Austin Mitchell, Keith Nielsen, Gina Olsen, Adam Ribakoff, Christopher Robertson, Bradley Rome, John Saravanya, Phillip Shrigley, Nathan Sims, Dyal Singh, Wendy Smith, Heather Swindell, Anthony Thiermos, Stephanie Townley, Lisa Wharton.

Sanford Herald

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The Power Of Hope

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Perspective

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D

VIEWPOINT

Here's your chance to tell your wackiest golf stories

OK. I know you've done some pretty silly things on the golf course.

Now I want to hear about them. Send me your stories about the goofiest, wackiest, most bizarre things you've ever seen while playing golf. The stories don't necessarily need to be about you. They can be about a playing partner, a caddy or just someone or something weird you happened to notice while out for a day on the course.

The best stories will be printed in this space in the next few weeks.

Here are a few examples of the kinds of things I'm looking for:



VIEWPOINT
KLONE JORDAN

THE SAWED-OFF DRIVER

I used to play golf with an editor who couldn't hit woods at all, not a driver, not a three wood, nothing that had ever had bark on it.

He used a five iron all the time. It was a five iron off the tee, a five iron on approach shots, a five iron on par 5s, a five iron on par 3s. He carried a full set of clubs but he didn't really need them. All he needed was a five iron and a putter.

His theory was that two well-placed five iron shots on par 4s were just as good as a good drive and an eight or nine iron second shot. That's not a bad theory; a little weird, but not totally without some merit. The only catch is that he couldn't hit the five iron straight. He'd wind up in the woods off the tee and in Mrs. O'Leary's cow pasture on his second shot.

So he came up with what, to him, must have seemed like a brilliant idea. He cut his driver shaft off (with a hacksaw) so it was the same length as his five iron. The idea was that if his driver was the same length as his five iron, he would probably be able to hit it better.

He cut the shaft down, put a new grip on the shortened end and went out one day with myself and a couple of other fellows. On the first tee, a par-4 with a somewhat large lake just in front of and to the left of the tee box, he took a mighty swing with his "new club." The ball went about eight feet, a divot large enough to put a mobile home on flew up over our heads and his driver flew out of his hand and, with the whirring noise of a disabled helicopter, flew over the lake, splashed among the lily pads and disappeared.

He was still standing in the tee box, looking around trying to figure out where everything went. He still clutched the rubber grip that his driver had slid out of on his downsawing. Guess he wasn't smart enough to know to use glue when you re-grip a club.

It was probably just as well. That driver was finally where it belonged.

Now if we can just get him to do that with his five iron.

THE ONE-LEGGED EAGLE CHIP

About a year ago, I was playing golf at Winter Springs Country Club.

On the first par-5 on the back side I hit a nice drive and used a three wood to place my second shot just short of the green and to the right in the rough.

When we drove the cart next to my ball, I stepped in a hole when I got out and twisted my ankle, the kind of mishap I'm sure everyone's very familiar with, especially if you've ever played a lot of basketball.

But being as I love to play so much and I wasn't about to give up the round for any kind of superficial injury, I grinned back the pain and grabbed my pitching wedge.

Standing on one leg, I lofted the ball up over a greenside trap, on the top of one of the slopes of an undulating green. The ball bounced twice then rolled straight to the hole, struck the pin and dropped in.

I tried to finish the round but my ankle swelled over the tops of my shoes and I figured it was time to quit for the day.

THE PAR FROM 110 YARDS OUT

There's a fellow back home by the name of Todd Satterfield who is just a tremendous golfer.

He played on the University of Georgia golf team for four years and will probably turn pro sometime during the next couple of years.

He worked for me as an intern for a couple of summers and we played together a few times.

Todd strikes the ball so well that he can really intimidate the other people he's playing with.

The first time I ever played with him, I was as nervous as Michael Dukakis on election day. At the time, he was playing to a minus-1 handicap and I was playing to a 14.

We were on the Old White Course at the Greenbrier resort, a world-recognized golf location. It's where Sam Snead began his pro career and where, during the fall, you're likely to see Tom Watson playing. It's one of Watson's favorite courses.

The first tee is elevated, some 45 or 50 feet above the floor of the course. Your first drive must carry a road, a somewhat ominous-looking creek and about 50 yards of rough just to get to the fairway.

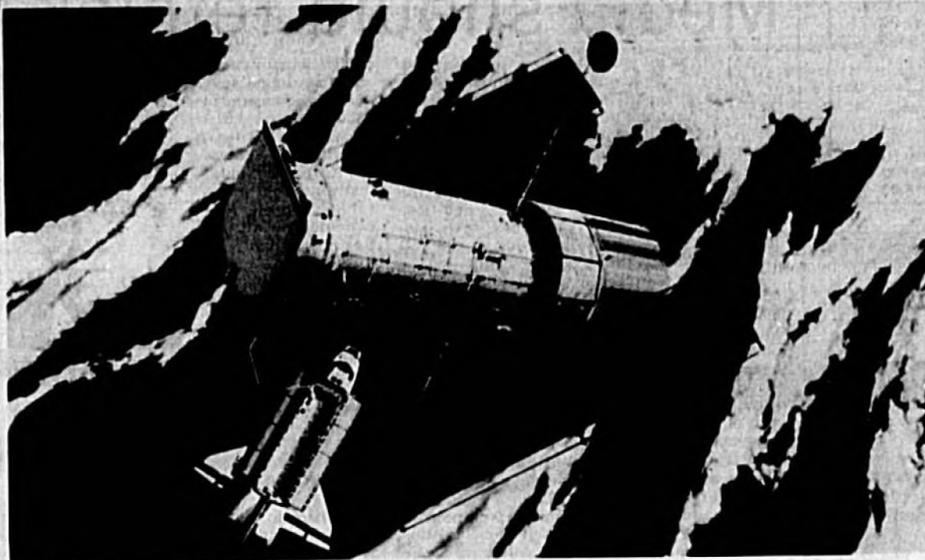
It's a very nerve-wracking tee because the clubhouse dining room is located just spitting distance away to the left and there's always a crowd there to watch people tee off.

Todd and I were paired with two distinguished-looking visitors who, judging by their attire and equipment, played a lot of golf.

Todd drove his ball, naturally, straight down the pipe some 270 or 280 yards, leaving himself a soft sand wedge into a par-4 green that is guarded by cavernous bunkers on either side.

The other two gentlemen did likewise, not as

See Golf, Page 6D



In this artist concept, the Hubble Space Telescope has been delivered to orbit by the space shuttle Discovery and released for years of operation. The instrument will

provide scientists with images of never-before-seen corners of the galaxy for up to 15 years. The telescope will orbit the earth at an altitude of about 300 miles.

Eyes in space

Discovery poised to place historic payload into orbit

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
 UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery is set to launch the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope this week, an astronomical time machine expected to revolutionize knowledge of the cosmos and the "big bang" thought to have created it some 15 billion years ago.

Operating 380 miles above Earth's hazy atmosphere, the 25,500-pound telescope, the most expensive satellite ever built, will allow astronomers to study the heavens with 10 times the clarity of ground-based

instruments, opening a new window on the universe. Sensitive enough to see the light of a single firefly 10,000 miles away, the Hubble Space Telescope is the centerpiece of what promises to be a new golden age of astronomy, a scientific renaissance marking the most significant leap forward since Galileo first trained his spyglass skyward some 400 years ago.

"We'll be like the little nearsighted child in the classroom who is given a pair of glasses and at last can see what the teacher's been writing on the blackboard," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's associate administrator for space science and applications.

Running seven years behind schedule and more than \$1 billion over budget, the Hubble Space Telescope, arguably the most important scientific payload ever built, is scheduled for launch Tuesday at 8:47 a.m. EDT aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

See Telescope, Page 6D

THE MISSION

Discovery's launch on the 35th shuttle mission this week marks the 10th post-Challenger flight and the third of nine manned U.S. space shots planned for 1990. Here are mission details at-a-glance (based on an April 10 launch):

- Space shuttle: Discovery, making its 10th flight since its maiden voyage Aug. 30, 1984. Discovery took off on its most recent flight Nov. 22 when it carried a classified military cargo into space.
- Launch site: pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla.
- Launch time: 8:47 a.m. EDT, April 10.
- Atlantis weight (including payload): 259,220 pounds.
- Total launch weight (including fuel, boosters and external tank): 4,516,325 pounds.
- Total landing weight: 189,477 pounds.

•Computer flight control software: A program "load" known as OI-8C, which includes new routines designed to let the shuttle's computers take over critical phases of emergency aborts.

•Commander: Loren Shriver, 45 (one previous flight).

•Co-pilot: Charles Bolden, 43 (one previous flight).

•Mission Specialist No. 1: Bruce McCandless, 52 (one previous flight).

•Mission Specialist No. 2: Steven Hawley, 38 (two previous flights).

•Mission Specialist No. 3: Kathryn Sullivan, 38 (one previous flight).

•Emergency spacewalk personnel: McCandless and Sullivan.

•Payload: The Hubble Space Telescope.

•Deployment time: About 2:10 p.m. EDT April 11, one day, five hours and 23 minutes after liftoff (during orbit No. 19).

•Deployment altitude: About 380 statute miles.

•Secondary payloads: Protein Crystal Growth experiment, large-format IMAX movie camera, a protein crystal growth study, a student experiment, medical and engineering research equipment.

•Mission duration: 5 days, 1 hour and 15 minutes.

•Landing time: 7:02 a.m. PDT.

•Landing site: Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

•Shuttle mission cost: \$375 million.



NASA technicians perform a contamination inspection of the Hubble Space Telescope prior to its placement in the space shuttle's cargo bay.

Telescope a marvel of high technology

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
 UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA's Hubble Space Telescope is a marvel of high technology, capable of seeing a single firefly at 10,000

miles or the glow of a flashlight a quarter of a million miles away.

Its guidance system is so accurate it could keep a laser beam focused on a dime at a distance of 200 miles for 24 hours at a time, a feat

See Marvel, Page 6D

Astronauts ready for emergency spacewalk

United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts Kathryn Sullivan and Bruce McCandless have trained diligently for five years for a job they hope they never have to carry out.

But if the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope runs into problems after deployment from the shuttle Discovery this week, Sullivan and McCandless will be primed to carry out an emergency spacewalk to attempt repairs.

"It is the life of an astronaut to train diligently for a variety of things you hope never come to pass," Sullivan said in an interview.

"So my fondest hope for this mission would be that I be grossly overtrained and underworked."

Discovery and its all-veteran five-member crew are scheduled to blast off Tuesday to ferry the 25,500-pound telescope into orbit.

The most powerful such instrument ever built to study the cosmos from orbit, the Hubble Space Telescope is the most expensive civilian

THE TELESCOPE

The Hubble Space Telescope is the most powerful optical instrument ever built for operation above Earth's obscuring atmosphere. Here are telescope details at a glance:

•Cost: \$1.55 billion for the telescope hardware; \$400 million for development of ground systems; \$200 million for development and planning for in-orbit servicing; \$180 million (per year) for operations at the Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and \$40 million per year for grants and data storage.

•Total cost (telescope, ground systems, planning and routine operations from the start of the project in 1977 through the end of the first year in space): \$2.35 billion.

•Primary contractor: Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif.

•Mirror contractor: Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Danbury, Conn.

•Planned lifetime: 15 years.

•Orbital altitude: 300 miles.

•Length: 43.5 feet.

•Weight: 25,500 pounds.

•Diameter: 14 feet.

•Telescope design: Cassegrain; light enters the telescope tube, bounces off a primary mirror and back up to a smaller, secondary mirror mounted near the opening of the tube. From there, the light bounces back down through a hole in the primary mirror and is brought to a focus at the "focal plane" where cameras and other instruments can be placed to record the concentrated light.

•Primary mirror: a 1,827-pound, 94.5-inch mirror made of ultra low-expansion titanium silicate glass coated with aluminum and magnesium fluoride to enhance reflectivity. The special coating is just 4 millionths of an inch thick.

•Secondary mirror: a 27.4-pound, 12.2-inch mirror.

•Mirror support truss: graphite epoxy.

•Distance between primary and secondary mirror: 16 feet.

•Primary mirror hole: 24 inches wide.

•Focal plane: 4.9 feet behind front surface of primary mirror.

•Focal ratio: F724.

•Solar panels: two 7.8-foot wide, 39.4-foot long panels.

•Solar cells: 48,000 (24,000 per panel).

•Electrical power: 2,400 watts, minimum.

•Data transmission rate: 1 million bits per second; at this rate, the contents of a 30-volume encyclopedia could be transmitted in 42 minutes.

•Aiming accuracy: 0.007 arc seconds, equivalent to keeping a beam of light 600 miles long centered on a target 1.2 inches wide.

•Scientific instruments: five, all of which can be replaced or repaired in orbit by spacewalking astronauts.

•Instrument power consumption: 110 to 150 watts.

The Hubble Space Telescope is equipped with two cameras, a wide-field planetary camera capable of studying large areas of space and taking Voyager-class photos of the planets, and a faint object camera that will be used to study powerful quasars and other distant objects.

It also is equipped with two light-splitting spectrographs, one to study the spectra of faint objects in ultraviolet light and one for high-detail research involving exploding galaxies, quasars and other dense objects. The telescope also is equipped with a high-speed photometer, a sort of high-tech light meter, to study the total light given off by a target.

Finally, one of the telescope's three guidance sensors can be used to measure stellar positions with unprecedented accuracy.

See Spacewalk, Page 6D

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Seminole Mall: a good project for Sanford

The ball is rolling delightfully forward on the proposed \$100 million Sanford Mall, having gained important momentum from two recent events:

- The 214 acres at I-4 and S.R. 46 has been annexed to the City of Sanford, thanks to a refreshingly forward-looking vote of the city commission.

- The city Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously has recommended approval of appropriate zone changes.

The first of a couple of public hearings on the project is scheduled tomorrow night at city hall. A detailed body of information now is a part of the public record, including conscientious concerns about aspects of the proposal, as well as the substantial benefits. In the full glare of critical examination, it remains crystal clear that the mall is a good deal for Sanford.

Among the benefits:

- It will mean more convenient shopping, especially for the people of northern Seminole and southwestern Volusia counties.

Why should Sanford's residents, for example, continue to be forced to endure the inconvenience of driving south for their retail needs — groceries or otherwise? The further south one must drive, the worse the traffic snarls, caused in part by the mistake made years ago when Orlando insisted that I-4 be routed over that city. Today, the result is backups on the streets, short ramps, and the Interstate itself at peak traffic times.

We think Sanford deserves better than this.

- The mall will create thousands of jobs.
- It will generate millions of dollars for Sanford's meager treasury.

The city commission, therefore, should give the project its stamp of approval.

Shedding light on a massacre

The National Park Service is rewriting a little history along the Bear River in Idaho. It's an effort that's long overdue.

Four years ago, the Utah and Idaho state legislatures petitioned the federal government to erect a national monument commemorating the so-called Battle of Bear River. It was there, local historians have long maintained, that Col. Patrick Connes and an Army contingent made up of California volunteers won a glorious victory in pitched battle against 600 Shoshone warriors on a frosty January morning in 1863.

The Indians, however, have always told a different story. And when the push began for a monument, they resisted, bringing forth so much evidence of their own that even the president of the citizens group that first proposed the monument began to express some doubts. Congress directed the Park Service to look into the matter, and the agency's chief historian, Edwin C. Bearss, delivered his findings.

Far from a great battle, Bearss determined that Connor may have slaughtered as many as 400 defenseless Shoshone, two-thirds of them women and children. No official tally of the death toll was ever taken.

As a result, Bearss is recommending the establishment of a national historic landmark at what will now be formally identified as the Bear River Massacre. It's a proposal Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan shouldn't hesitate to accept.

Berry's World

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Media should rethink Nicaragua

SAN FRANCISCO — For sheer innocent fun, few sports beat rereading the comments made by American reporters and pundits just before the recent elections in Nicaragua. They were so positive the Sandinistas were going to win, and so sure that the victory would invalidate forever Ronald Reagan's policy toward that country.

Does it follow, one wonders, that since the Sandinistas did not win but lose, and lose dramatically, Reagan's policy has been vindicated brilliantly? One would think so, but you couldn't prove it by the media's reaction.

Take, for example, the declaration of Peter Jennings on ABC's World News Tonight, just a few days before the election. An ABC News-Washington Post poll of Nicaraguan voters foreshadowed a clear Sandinista victory, and Jennings drew the obvious moral: "For the Bush administration and the Reagan administration before it, the poll hints at a simple truth: After years of trying to get rid of the Sandinistas, there is not much to show for their efforts."

The day after the election, one might have thought something along this line would have been appropriate: "For the Bush and Reagan administrations, the outcome represented a sensational vindication of their policy. After years of trying, they had at last gotten rid of the Sandinistas." But I didn't see any such generous

concession by Jennings. Or take John Dancy of NBC News, who accused Reagan of having an "obsession" with Ortega, described the contras as Reagan's "blunt instrument" for attacking him, and concluded: "It has been one of the longest and most traumatic chapters in U.S. history in Latin America, and tonight it seems to be ending, and ending in a way Ronald Reagan could never have imagined."

When it ended, instead, in a way Dancy could never have imagined, the beau geste would have had to admit that the ending was precisely the one of which Ronald Reagan had always dreamed, and that the contras seemed to



On election night itself, Rabel was still feeling no pain.

be a good deal closer than Ortega to the will of the Nicaraguan majority. But such an admission by Dancy seems to be missing.

Finally, consider Dancy's NBC colleague Ed Rabel, whose grotesquely biased coverage of the election won him MediaWatch's Janet Cooke Award for March, for "the most outrageously distorted news story of the month." Rabel floated the theory that the U.S. invasion of Panama had alienated Nicaraguans. ("It was a close race until the U.S. invaded," he told viewers of NBC Nightly News just four days before the election.) On election night itself, Rabel was still feeling no pain: "Polls won't close here for another 30 minutes, but the widespread belief that the Sandinistas will prevail has shifted thinking far beyond the ballot box."

Was Rabel on TV the next night, explaining that Nicaraguans seemed, on the contrary, to have forgiven the United States rather quickly for having invaded Panama? Not at all.

And now for the Big Question that lurks behind all these examples of ludicrously misinformed or deliberately distorted reportage. If the "best and brightest" journalists in the United States could miss the truth about Nicaragua by a country mile after studying it close up for weeks, what reason is there to suppose that they were right in their analysis of the Vietnam War.



GEORGE F. WILL

Court says yes to censorship

WASHINGTON — Not much news here. Other than last week's Supreme Court ruling that contradicted 70 years of First Amendment law.

The Court affirmed the right of governments to stipulate permissible amounts of political speech by certain groups. They are groups that the elected politicians who wrote Michigan's censorship law think speak too much. The Court's opinion was written by Justice Marshall and joined by Rehnquist, Brennan, White, Blackmun and Stevens. It says government may decide that a particular kind of speaker — a corporation — is exerting undue influence in what is now a government-underegulated market place of political ideas.

A Michigan law (similar to the laws of the federal government and 20 states) makes it a felony for corporations to spend general funds for independent expressions of opinion about political candidates. In 1985, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, a nonprofit corporation whose members are mostly for-profit corporations, wanted to express itself regarding a state legislative election. So the Chamber challenged the law.

Justice Marshall, while affirming the law's proscription of independent corporate spending, concedes that spending to support candidates constitutes political speech. But he says the law's abridgment of the corporate right of free speech is compatible with the First Amendment protection against laws "abridging the freedom of speech."

This is so, he says, for two reasons. State laws grant corporations advantages that enable some of them to amass wealth that poses a "potential" for "unfair advantage," or the "appearance" thereof, in the marketplace of ideas. And First Amendment guarantees are less important than the compelling state interest in fine-tuning the "fairness" of political debate, as defined by the political incumbents who write such laws.

Thus the Court authorizes suppression of speech that might have "corrosive and distorting effects." Corroding and distorting what? The Court does not say.

It does say, astonishingly, that corporate speech may be censored to ensure that political expenditures "reflect actual public support for political ideas." So actual speech can be banned to prevent a potential harm, such as "distortion," or to ensure that expenditures on behalf of a cause are proportionate to the popularity of the cause.

Justice Scalia begins his blistering dissent: "Attention all citizens. To assure the fairness of elections by preventing disproportionate expression of the views of any single powerful group, your government has decided that the following associations of persons shall be prohibited from speaking or writing in support of any candidate: ... Private

corporations are. Scalia warns, "only the first object of this Orwellian announcement." (The National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood were among nonprofit corporations joining a brief in support of the Chamber.)

Scalia asks: Since when does the First Amendment permit government to limit the speech of individuals, or associations of individuals, just because the government has decided to confer some advantages on them? The Court has now a "authorized censorship to combat what Scalia calls 'the New Corruption.'" This evil is political expenditure — speech — that (in the Court's formulation) does not "reflect actual public support for the political ideas espoused."

Thus does the Court casually abandon the principle that (in words from another Court ruling) government may not "restrict the speech of some elements of our society in order to enhance the relative voice of others." For the first time since Oliver Wendell Holmes left the bench, Scalia says, the Court has held that government can directly restrict speech "that has the mere potential for producing social harm." The potential harm can be the "appearance" of corruption, or a "distortion" of something.

This ruling will, says Scalia, "require adjustment of a fairly large number of significant First Amendment holdings." He wonders if government may now "convict individuals for selling books found to have a potentially harmful influence on minors, ban indecent telephone communications that have the potential of reaching minors," and so on.

Actually, this ruling is too implausible to have power as precedent. If it is not ignored as an embarrassment, it is a revolution. It sanctions repeal of the First Amendment whenever elected politicians feel a compelling need to legislate against "the New Corruption," meaning "too much of one point of view," at least if the point of view comes from corporations.

Or from people deemed unduly wealthy. Scalia says it would make just as much sense to prohibit persons whose net worth is above a certain figure from making independent expenditures on behalf of political ideas, causes or candidates.



The court has now authorized censorship to combat 'The New Corruption.'

JACK ANDERSON

Iranian warden lauds U.N. report

WASHINGTON — When someone called "The Butcher of Evin" praises a United Nations human rights report, something is rotten at the U.N. Evin is an Iranian prison, and the man known as the "butcher" is Assadollah Lajevardi, who served for a time as its cruel warden. He is one of the few people lauding the report of a U.N. human rights observer who went to Iran in January.

The observer, Reynaldo Galindo Pohl, issued his report in February and gave Iran a cleaner bill of health than it deserved. We have already reported that Pohl may have gone to Iran as part of a plan to convince Iran to negotiate for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon. Four days before Pohl's report was issued, an editorial in the government-controlled Tehran Times for the first time called for the release of the hostages. The next day, an Iranian-backed Shiite cleric in Lebanon also said it was time to let the hostages go. Now, sources in the Central Intelligence Agency and elsewhere tell us that those were the only positive signs from Iran. And almost from the day that Iran got what it wanted — a positive report from the U.N. — only hostile pronouncements have come from Iran about the hostages. If there is still any doubt about the accuracy of the U.N. report, consider who has praised it and who has condemned it in recent weeks.

In early March, the "butcher" Lajevardi sent a telegram to the Iranian foreign minister thanking him for being so persuasive with Pohl. "For long years, the shining humanitarian efforts of the Islamic Revolution's brave children responsible for administering the prisons have made them the targets of the slings and arrows of unchivalrous accusations and allegations from the internal and external counter-revolutionaries and their simple-minded supporters," Lajevardi wrote. He said it was high time the people who run the Iranian prisons got a pat on the back. Lajevardi was responsible for the despicable torture and execution of thousands of prisoners while he ran Evin Prison. He packed 60 prisoners to a cell and invented new kinds of torture. Iranian exiles claim Lajevardi and prison guards raped female prisoners, robbing them of their virginity and thus making them ineligible for the Iranian version of heaven. Lajevardi also drained the blood of prisoners on death row for use at the front in the war with Iraq. But he didn't drain so much blood that the prisoner was unconscious or too weak to appreciate execution.

This is the same Lajevardi who once called Josef Stalin a "godless idiot who killed 60 million in the service of his stupid socialism." Then he added, "Isn't Islam worthy of a similar tribute to its grandeur?"

Praise from this man should be read as a resounding condemnation. Other top Iranian officials and clerics have lauded the U.N. report as a vindication of Iran.

On the other side is Amnesty International, which is unhappy with the report. Amnesty had previously exposed a wide range of human rights abuses in Iran that were not verified during Pohl's trip — a trip carefully choreographed by the Iranian government.

The United States is none too pleased either. Ambassador Armando Valladares, the U.S. representative to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, publicly protested the report the day after it was issued. And the recent State Department human rights report accused Iran of political executions, torture and other violations of human and civil rights.



Praise from this man should be read as a resounding condemnation.

LETTERS

Rosa Payton was a gem

The doors of Payton Realty were open for over 30 years serving the local citizens as well as the newcomers. When times were tough and housing was tight, Rosa always found a place for you until the market was better. That is gone now.

Sanford and the world have lost a citizen of great value, Rosa Payton. A lady of pride and dignity who accepted life as it was and strived to make it better. One who dedicated her life to the service of others and made it seem the normal thing to do. Her champion was the working public and they have also lost a friend.

She knew what life was all about and had a seemingly natural ability to see what was ahead. Her working days were long and her nights were short but it never showed because she was Rosa, always beaming with a ready smile. Defeat was not in her vocabulary because she found a way to make things work.

Sanford was her city. She knew it like a book and always tried to make it better.

Yes, we will miss her but we can take heart in knowing that Rosa Payton always tried to do her best.

Thomas Conder
Sanford

Herald article unappreciated

I'm writing concerning your article about Martners Village. I live here. It's a very clean place with no roach problems. If you keep your house clean... So I don't appreciate your article when I live here with no roach problems.

Susan Begoick
Building 7
Sanford

Thank you, Herald photographers

On behalf of members of Sallie Harrison Chapter, NSDAR, I want to thank you for the excellent and very thorough coverage you have given us this past year! We feel fortunate to have had the publicity from your newspaper. attended the DAR State Conference in Tampa (recently) and thanks to you, Sallie Harrison Chapter received 2nd Place Award for the Pressbook honors!

We extend our thanks to your photographers: Tommy Vincent and Kelly Jordan, for their splendid work and for their always "being there" when we needed them.

Grace D. Parks
Regent, Sallie Harrison Chapter, NSDAR

Yes, the system does work

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. And Yes, Seminole County citizens, the system works. Sometimes in favor of its residents. At the Wednesday, March 28, Board of Seminole County Commissioner's meeting a large group of Seminole County homeowners concerned about a proposed zoning/land use change in their neighborhood made a stand in opposition to such a request. The Seminole County Commissioners responded by unanimously opposing this change.

The land in question is the acreage (24 acres) located on the south side of Highway 48, west of the intersection of S.R. 48 and Wayside Drive. The proposed rezoning for this parcel would have been from A-1 to C-1 with a change in land use from Low Density Residential and Office to Commercial. A similar request was denied by the Board in 1987.

We opposed this change for several reasons:
1) The change was not consistent with the current land use plan.

2) The staff recommended that this request be denied. [The staff is comprised of the Planning Director and the Principal Planner of Seminole County. They are specialists who research and prepare in-depth studies of any requests made to the County Commission, and then give their recommendations.]

3) A change from A-1 to C-1 would be incompatible with existing development trends along Wayside Drive.

4) This parcel is a designated conservation area according to the Seminole County future land use map — 40 percent of the site is floodprone and 80 percent is wetlands.

We appreciate the support of the Seminole County Commissioners, and especially our district commissioner, Jennifer Kelley, who made the motions to deny both requested changes.

There has been a lot reported in the news lately in regards to over-development. Our only chance as residents of this county and this state is to peacefully oppose over-development by working within the system. It has been rewarding to watch this process. As a result I have renewed hope that as people working together — right will prevail.

Sheila J. Sanders
Sanford

Passover and Easter renew faith

The wall is down! The chains are being broken! Freedom is bursting out all over Eastern Europe. Disenchantment with totalitarian politics are practices has erupted into civil revolt against the 70 year old Marxist rule. Millions are opting for human rights and liberties. Freedom of religious worship and conscience is impinging into the national life of areas where, until recently, public worship was outlawed. The renewal of religious faith and ideals can soon change the political and social structure of Eastern Europe.

In the Western world millions will be observing the Passover-Easter season. Passover commemorates escape from bondage and God's guiding presence through difficult times. Good Friday and Easter offer themes of suffering and sacrifice, discouragement and despair, superseded by those of resurrection and renewal, new life and new hope, commitment and victory.

In the American nation, the freedoms of democracy, the rights of humankind, emerged from these foundations of faith and ideals and were translated into our historical heritage...

In world relationships, concepts of freedom from tyranny and oppression, as well as equal rights and opportunities for minorities, are a major importance. Elimination of terrorism and war is a prime necessity...

Passover and Easter remind us that religious faith and values can overcome the barriers, can produce results. The greatest needs of our times can only be met with a resurgence of these ideals as they are translated into actions which make an impact upon the world in which we live.

Beginnings have been made. Lithuania leads the Baltic States in grasping for independence. Longtime iron-fist policies in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, to name a few, have evaporated, and the winds of freedom blow strongly throughout the Eastern European nation. Other world areas seem ready to "hop on the bandwagon." There is still a long way to go, however, before the job is complete.

Passover and Easter! May they bring new life and hope to both our religious faith, and to the millions now grasping for the full fruits of freedom.

James S. Speese
Chaplain Lt. Col. USA Ret.
Altamonte Springs

'No' vote on bonds was good

Thanks for voting no on the school bond issue. We will have to pay taxes. The school administration will have to build schools. Someone tried to tell the public they were going to pay off a \$520 million bond issue for pennies a day. The money generated for the schools through our state and county tax structure and be invested locally and earn interest. Over a 20 year period, we will pay less tax and have more funds available for school construction. The bond issue was purely an expedient way to build many schools at one time and redistrict children fewer times. The failure of the bond issued is not putting the schools on double session or year round school. If this administration has a billion dollars, they could not completely build — equip — staff one elementary until 1992.

John Colbert
Sanford

AARP: a look at what it means

Americans are an aging population and advances in medical technology have contributed to this phenomena. Life expectancy has increased by 28 years since 1900. The Census Bureau predicts that four-generation families will be the norm in the next decade. Currently, Americans have more living parents than children. Louise Crooka, president of AARP, estimates that approximately one half of all Americans age 50 or older are now members of AARP.

Organizationally, AARP is divided into 10 geographical areas comprised of 4,000 local chapters nationwide. The National Retired Teachers Division is also a part of AARP. National annual membership dues are \$5.

National programs are: consumer protection, health, employment rights, financial security, long term care, fairness to all and voter education. The Andrus Foundation was created in memory of Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, founder of AARP. Primary recipients of money from the foundation are colleges and universities engaged in geriatric research.

AARP's national biennial convention is scheduled for the Orlando Convention Civic



SEMIHOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Center June 12-14. The convention agenda contains many interesting topics and headlines. Some are: Memory Changes, Depression and Alzheimers, Robert Butler M.D.; Prescription Drugs/Over Medication — Do You Know What You Are Taking?, Sidney Wolfe M.D.; Individuals Making A Difference, Rosalyn Carter; The Spirit of America, Alex Haley; Managing Stress, Alvin Poussant M.D.; Older Americans and the Federal Budget — Senator David Pryor, Arkansas; Social Security Present and Future, Barry Bosworth Ph.D.; Consumer Safety, Its Everybodys Job, Ralph Nader; In Politics, Shirley Chisholm. Entertainment will be provided daily.

There will be matinees and evening shows. Tuesday, Dionne Warwick will be the featured attraction and on Wednesday and Thursday, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Betty Snyder, president of local chapter 1977 indicated that at least 30,000 AARP members are expected to invade Central Florida for the convention.

Snyder is serving her second year as president of the local chapter. Luncheon meetings are held at Sanford's Senior Citizen Complex every second Thursday of the month. Once a person joins the national AARP, they may become a member of the local chapter by paying the \$2 annual fee.

The Sanford Chapter came into existence in 1977. It has almost 100 members. AARP's motto is "To Serve And Not Be Served."

Chapter meetings provide an opportunity for members to receive information about timely topics of interest to them. They have invited such guests as Mayor Bettie Smith, Dr. Robert Schaeffer, Orthopedist, and Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Eclipsing the sun

Japan shaken as new fiscal year begins

By DAVID BUTTS

TOKYO — The formerly high-flying Japanese economy, shaken by the sudden collapse of the Tokyo stock market and a sharp rise in interest rates, is moving into a new fiscal year uncharacteristically shaky ground.

April, the "the cruelest month" for poet T.S. Eliot, could be unkind as well to Japanese companies and individuals starting a new tax year shorn of their once-firm belief in a Nikkei stock average that could only rise.

The nation which has become the world's symbol of economic power will survive its financial body blows and face tough new realities, Japan-watchers say, but not without significant and perhaps painful changes.

"This is a watershed year," said Paul Summerville, an economist at Jardine Fleming Securities in Tokyo. "It is a year of decisions."

"The party is over," wrote New York-based Swiss Bank Corp. economist Kevin Logan in a recent newsletter. "The bull market in stocks is over."

Japan's 1980s financial

explosion in great part was made possible by a money supply that constantly expanded and credit that stayed dirt cheap. Interest rates far below those in the United States or Europe underpinned stratospheric equity and astronomical real estate prices.

Companies effortlessly raised money for expansion. Individuals plunged into the national mania for "zaitekku" — literally, financial engineering — to invest on margin and build paper fortunes. Leveraged capital flowed overseas into seeming bargain investments and acquisitions.

Investors were lulled into false security by the belief that the powerful Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan, despite the increasing deregulation of domestic financial markets, would not let the Nikkei slide.

Then the bubble burst, revealing sobering prospects. From its all-time high of 38,916 set Dec. 29, 1989, the Nikkei by March 22 had crashed, tumbled and slid to a low of 29,843 — 1,100 points Feb. 21 alone.

That 23 percent drop equaled

the Oct. 19, 1987 plunge of the New York Stock Exchange's Dow Jones Industrial stocks average.

Near the end of last week the Nikkei had recovered a bit, edging back over 31,000. But the country's top four brokerages had agreed not to issue any more stocks and convertible bonds for a month or more, and Japan's easy money days were clearly just a fond memory.

Corporate spending on plants and equipment are expected to rise by just 9 percent this year, off sharply from 1989's 17.4 percent surge. Finding money to invest has become a lot tougher than it was a year ago.

A bond market sell-off has pushed long-term interest rates up 2 percent to 7.4 percent, and they look to go even higher. Meanwhile the stock market debacle has made the Tokyo exchange no place to raise fresh capital. In simple terms, corporate Japan's money spigot has been turned off.

Inflationary pressures are driving up costs. Labor is in short supply, and in traditional spring contract negotiations Japanese unions are expected to

win increases of 6 percent or more for their members.

Capital fleeing overseas from Tokyo's market bloodbath has speeded the yen's decline against the dollar. It fell from 130 yen to the dollar a year ago to almost 160 yen this week. The yen's weakness will increase the cost of imported raw materials, particularly crude oil.

"All of this will come together in the next fiscal year," said Summerville. "You've got to spend lots of money just to stay where you are."

As a result, Summerville said, many small to medium-sized Japanese companies will be forced to merge or face bankruptcy. "The weak players are going to be shaken out," he said.

Foreign companies not yet established in the Japanese market will find it increasingly expensive to set up shop. More importantly, the impact of Japan's economic tightening could be felt in overseas markets.

American consumers could see a drop in the cost of Japanese goods because of the dollar's rise.

Trade rift between United States and Japan grows

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — For years American presidents have been trying to persuade the Japanese to make trade a two-way street.

The effort has been unsuccessful, to put it mildly. Meanwhile, the trade imbalance has grown to a point where threats of retaliation from Congress are real and the voices are becoming louder.

For the last several decades, presidents have traveled to Tokyo, each time with the trade issue at the top of the agenda. Each time, the meetings are concluded with grandiose announcements to set up a new commission to study the problem.

And each time the commission has failed to produce a solution.

In the past, the Japanese government has been able to stay ahead of the trade controversy because the State Department has usually in-

tervened, urging a cautious non-confrontational approach on security grounds. With memories still vivid of World War II, the United States would not like to see Japan build up again into an independent military power.

Hence concessions are made by the United States and it continues to tread lightly. So Japanese cars, television sets and tape recorders have cornered the U.S. market, but U.S. timber and other products can't make a dent among Japanese buyers.

Most of all California rice is shunned in Japan although it is sold by ton loads in other parts of Asia. Not one rice grain will the Japanese buy on grounds that rice is their staple and they cannot afford to have a foreign supplier compete in their market.

Industrially speaking, Japan remains a closed society. At the time of the onslaught of Vietnamese boat people fleeing the

communist takeover, Japan gave money, but would not take in one refugee.

Now comes a mouthful called the "structural impediment initiative," which is the U.S. way of telling Japan to "shape up," said one U.S. official.

The Japanese have their side of the story, which is that the United States has to change its ways of doing business, that it should try to reduce its overwhelming budget deficit, increase savings, and do a lot more to get its own industries back on track.

Each side has valid arguments and while the United States is trying to tell Japan to open up its markets to U.S. goods, Japan is telling the Americans they are going to become a third class power unless changes are made.

While there have been many impasses, the changes in global politics are having an impact in terms of Asian security and international economics.

The winds of change are affecting both countries, and each side seems to be preparing for the end of the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st.

The problems are not new but they seem to be more pressing these days, and there is more pressure from Capitol Hill. The official involvement is at the highest-level in both governments, with President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toohiki Kaifu playing a strong hand in negotiations and calling the shots.

Bush and Kaifu met in Palm Springs last month, but failed to come up with specific measures that would narrow the U.S. trade deficit.

The Japanese stock market has suffered a sharp drop since then and the dollar has climbed in strength and stability against the Japanese yen.

Helen Thomas is White House correspondent for United Press International.

On compromising the ethics of journalism

You may have noticed that Ms. magazine hasn't been on the newsstands in the past few months. Its publishers announced it was going on hiatus to rethink and revamp.

In March, the publishers said the magazine would reappear in June, but with an enormous difference: This time, there will be no advertising in the pages of Ms. No Oil of Olay, no Charmin tissue, no Virginia Slims. They will try to make it entirely on subscription revenue and what they call "the generosity of our owner."

Unless you're familiar with print and broadcast journalism, you may not grasp the impact of what Ms. is attempting. But in today's economy, it isn't the number of subscribers that keep afloat publications from the smallest weekly newspaper to some of the largest periodicals in the nation: It's advertising revenue.

Advertisers have always been important to publishers and TV and radio station owners. But over the years the relationship has changed from primarily a business partnership between media and its advertisers, to one where a magazine, newspaper or TV station may be wholly dependent on advertisers for its existence.

In a highly competitive market, periodicals are scrambling for readers. Readers are getting more and more information from television and depending less on things they read. Local broadcast television stations, which now have to compete with the



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

mushrooming cable industry in addition to other broadcast stations, are desperate for viewers, and they are at the mercy of their advertisers.

What this is causing is a news and information industry increasingly beholden to advertisers — in the worst cases, even controlled by them. And it's creating a generation of advertisers who believe their advertising dollar ought to buy them protection as well as advertising.

Here's what a media executive is up against today: Down in the newsroom, there's a roomful of journalists who know that unless the news remains totally free of outside pressure, journalistic ethics are being compromised and the public is being duped. But up front in the business office, they're screaming they may not make payroll if the town's real-estate agents pull their full-page Sunday ads to protest a

consumer story unfavorable to their industry.

Here's a case in point, only one of many happening all over the country: A few months ago one of the network TV hourly news magazines ran a story about unscrupulous practices in the auto sales industry. As a result, an automobile dealership in one town where the program was broadcast pulled \$40,000 worth of ads from the local network affiliate, a small station struggling to get out of the red. That kind of business disaster has a marked effect on a management's local reportorial zeal.

Gloria Steinem, co-founder of Ms., says editorial influence isn't all advertisers are seeking these days. "Advertisers want a cheerful environment," she told the Washington Post. "We're going to print a memo [sent to another magazine] from an advertiser that said it didn't want to be in any publication what wrote anything about disillusionment, aging or large-size fashions."

What Ms. is trying is a courageous act, aimed at fulfilling a journalistic ideal that's becoming progressively scarce: protecting the public's right to know, without respect to criticism or persons. It will be well worth the price of a subscription to receive this kind of information, and as long I think I'm getting it, my name will stay on their subscribers' list.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Local podiatrist heads medical group

LONGWOOD — Mark S. Davida, a podiatrist practicing in Longwood, has been named president of the Central Florida Podiatric Medical Society, which represents professionals in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Davida has been active in the group since 1985, and has served on the society's Ethics and Grievance Committee.

Programs aimed at eating disorders

A recent Harvard study indicated that eight percent of the nation's total population is in significant need of treatment for eating disorders.

Florida Hospital offers two unique programs for people who suffer from eating disorders and their families, including:

• Community Support for Those With Eating Disorders is a support group for individuals with anorexia or bulimia. The program offers participants facts about eating disorders and information on ways to get help if they so choose. Meetings are held every Monday evening from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Programs are free and open to the public.

• Community Support Group for Families of Persons With Eating Disorders offers families of individuals with eating disorders a support network as well as information about eating disorders. Meetings are held every other Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Eating Disorders Unit on the 6th floor of Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Programs are free and open to the public.

For more information of either of these programs, call 767-2267.

Health Monitor program set for April 22

'Health Monitor,' a two-part health assessment program sponsored by Florida Hospital Community Health Services, will be offered on Sunday, April 22, in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Part one of Health Monitor includes a lifestyle analysis questionnaire, blood chemistry profile (including triglycerides, glucose and 16 other blood values) and a blood pressure check.

At the second session, each participant receive and individual health report with his health and lifestyle assessment, and attends a wellness seminar. Referrals are made to physicians for diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care.

The cost of the two-part program is \$40 and pre-registration is required.

S.O.S. group to meet April 11

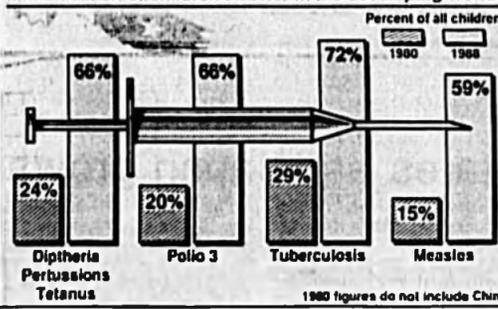
S.O.S. (Support Obesity Surgery) support group, designed for those persons who had had, or who are considering bariatric surgery, will meet April 11 at 7 p.m. at Glenbelgh Hospital at 7450 Sand Lake Commons Blvd.

'Feelings' will be the topic of the meeting, which will be hosted by Judy Dodson, R.N.

For more information, call 332-6500.

Getting their shots

Immunization of children under 1 in the developing world



Expert cites gardening health risks

By REBECCA KOLBERG
UPI science writer

WASHINGTON — The sun is warm. The birds are singing. And once again, the garden beckons.

Watch out! Puttering around the garden may endanger your health — and the health of others — if you throw caution to the wind, no matter how balmy it may be.

Marc Cathey, director of the National Arboretum, said gardening can pose an array of hazards, most stemming from carelessness or ignorance on the part of people intent on exercising their green thumbs.

Top on Cathey's list of concerns is the practice of putting pesticides into unlabeled containers and then discarding the containers in places where peo-

ple or pets may come in contact with the toxic chemicals.

Gardeners should always wear surgical-style masks and long-sleeve clothing when spraying pesticides or herbicides, or applying dusty material like lime or fertilizers, Cathey said.

"Although you don't see too many gardeners in bikinis, on a hot day there are a lot of tank tops. If you are using pesticides, that is an absolute no-no," Cathey said, adding that covering up also guards against overexposure to the sun, which can cause skin cancer.

Rubber gloves and other protective clothing should be used when applying herbicides that block the root growth of unwanted plants, he said. Clothes worn when working with garden chemicals should be washed twice on the hot cycle before

they are worn again, he added.

Pesticide instructions should be carefully followed and it is best to select products that do not harm butterflies or fish, he said. Whenever possible, a gardener should select plants that require little or no chemical help for healthy growth, Cathey said.

Thoughtful plant choice can also head off other hazards, especially in gardens where children have easy access. Two plants that Cathey would prefer barred from household gardens are castor bean and lily-of-the-valley, plants that he says "are quite toxic" if eaten.

Other plants, while edible in certain conditions, may be poisonous or at least irritating in other forms.

Lima beans should never be eaten uncooked because the raw beans have cyanide in their

skins, Cathey said. Rhubarb leaves and big, old radishes also contain substances that if eaten, can make a person "really sick," the expert gardener said.

Full of thorns, wire plant cages and rusty tools, gardens constitute a potentially serious health threat to people who have not kept their tetanus vaccinations up to date. Tetanus is an often fatal disease caused by certain soil-dwelling bacteria. The bacteria enter the body through a wound made by a thorn, nail or other sharp object.

"Tetanus shots are simply essential because you are always using wires to hold something into place, something is always jabbing your hand," said Cathey. He added that using clean work gloves and dipping garden tools in bleach can also reduce health risks.

See Gardening, Page 5D

Study finds no link between diet, bones

United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A 20-year study of the link between adult dietary habits and osteoporosis found that higher calcium intake does not prevent bone loss, a University of Michigan researcher reported Thursday.

Stanley Garn, professor of nutrition at the U-M School of Public Health and a fellow at the Center for Human Growth and Development, presented the findings at a joint meeting in Miami of the American Association of Physical Anthropology and the Human Biology Council.

The study, begun in 1962, examined the self-reported eating habits — focusing on calcium and phosphorus intake — of 745 adult men and women over a 20-year period. The researchers compared X-ray measurements of the subjects' hand bones taken in 1963-65 and again in 1985 to determine both relative and absolute bone loss over time.

"We found that adults with high calcium intakes didn't lose less bone and that adults with low calcium intakes didn't lose more bone," Garn said.

According to the Osteoporosis Foundation, up to 15 million Americans have osteoporosis, or brittle-bone disease, to some degree. Small-boned, white women who smoke appear to be at highest risk of the disease. It was reported at a consensus development conference held at the National Institutes of Health in 1986.

Garn and his colleagues define bone loss as the difference between gain in the outer surface

of bones and loss in the inner surface. While bone gain continues into the 50s in both sexes, inner loss begins to exceed outer gain in the early 40s for women and 50s for men.

While researchers have long thought that women suffer more from osteoporosis than men — due in part to the high fracture rate among women after age 45 — Garn and colleagues found that the amount of bone loss in males is nearly as great as that in females. Men in the study lost an average of 8 percent of bone between age 50 and 70, while women lost 12 percent.

In 1989 U.S. government guidelines increased the recommended daily allowance of calcium for 20-year-old women from 800-800 milligrams to 1,200 milligrams to build bone size as a hedge against future bone loss. But Garn said his research suggests that such efforts are ineffective because bone loss is a direct function of bone size.

"The more bone you have, the more you have to lose," he said. "You don't create more bone by stuffing calcium into young women any more than you create more muscle by stuffing steak into football players."

"That doesn't mean that there might not be some advantage to growing bigger bones, but even if you could build more bone, which I question, would it be advantageous or would it simply be lost?"

The study also measured the impact of cigarette smoking, alcohol and the use of anti-hypertensive drugs and found no correlations between these factors and the amount of bone

Medical group warns against diet dangers

United Press International

NEW YORK — Commercial diet programs are doing a "terrible injustice" to a father-than-ever American public by making misleading claims that could lead to serious health problems, a medical group warned Tuesday.

Popular diet programs, many of them run by unqualified personnel, often fail to include medical screening for obese dieters who face a host of other health problems, said Larry Stiffler, president of Health Management Resources.

Stiffler said his company, which provides health programs and diet plans to medical centers nationwide, has found that most commercial diet programs last year claimed an average weight loss of more than 100 pounds.

The \$5 billion diet industry is booming in an era when about one in five Americans weigh 20 percent or more above their ideal weight, according to a March study in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study also showed a "strong positive association" between coronary disease and obesity in women.

None of the diet programs has submitted statistics to

back up their claims, Stiffler said.

Nineteen recent lawsuits filed in Miami against Nutri/System Inc., one of the most popular diet companies, have helped spotlight the dangers, Stiffler said.

Seventeen of the 19 female plaintiffs in those complaints alleged their gallbladders were removed as a result of participating in the Nutri/System diets.

The plaintiffs said the company said it would provide supervision by qualified personnel who turned out to have little or no medical background.

"For the public to be misled that there are simple gimmicks, that anyone can lose 112 pounds, is not only incorrect but also dangerous," Stiffler said at a news conference, flanked by three blown-up advertisements for diet programs.

All three ads, with company names blacked out, featured purported before-and-after photographs of successful dieters. One newly slim man was quoted as saying, "six months ago I'd never have worn a T-shirt."

"To undertake an unsupervised, unregulated weight loss program is preposterous," Stiffler said.

See Diet, Page 5D

Government releases condom booklet after delay

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Health and Human Services Department has authorized publication of a controversial pamphlet about how condoms can protect against AIDS — nearly two years after the education effort was first proposed, a spokesman said Thursday.

Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, said 583,000 copies of the 14-page condom booklet should be printed by May 1. The pamphlets will be distributed through the federal Centers for

Disease Control's AIDS Information Clearing House, as well as at clinics to treat sexually transmitted diseases and drug abuse, Brown said.

The booklet, which answers questions about how condoms can reduce the risk of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, how to use them and what problems may arise, was first proposed by the Food and Drug Administration in May 1988. The CDC submitted a proposal for a similar booklet about a month later — creating a bureaucratic tangle in which HHS eventually concluded that only

one version of the booklet was needed, Brown said.

"The delay had nothing to do with ideological reasons," said Brown, noting the Public Health Service has repeatedly supported the use of condoms as one way to help stem the AIDS epidemic.

"If you are not going to be (sexually) abstinent or have a faithful, monogamous relationship, condoms are the only things that would prevent transmission of AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases, although they are not 100 percent safe," Brown said.

AIDS activists have criticized

some editorial changes that HHS officials asked the FDA to make in the original version of the booklet, especially a change that emphasizes the possibility that condoms can fail.

Jean McGuire, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, said the booklet is not very aggressive in conveying condoms' protective benefits, but "it qualifies as a first step." McGuire also said she found it "horrifying" that bureaucratic wrangling could prevent potentially life-saving information from quickly reaching the American public.



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New diabetes treatment studied

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — A 36-year-old woman who received a transplant of insulin-producing cells isolated from cadaver pancreases was successfully off insulin injections for more than two weeks, a Washington University researcher said Tuesday.

Dr. David Scharp, the surgeon who conducted the transplant, was part of a team of researchers who worked on the project described in the April issue of the journal *Diabetes*.

The patient was one of several who received a pancreatic islet cell transplant through pilot clinical trials at Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. The transplanted cells were removed from the pancreas's islets, pockets of hormone-producing tissue that release insulin. Within 10 days of receiving the new islets, the patient no longer required daily injections of insulin.

The patient remained insulin-independent until the 25th day after transplantation, when evidence of tissue rejection appeared and the patient began to require gradually increasing amounts of supplemental in-

sulin. At this point, there is no evidence of continuing graft function.

The case marked the first time that transplanting purified, isolated cells had eliminated the need for insulin injections in a patient with juvenile-onset diabetes, Scharp said. Researchers previously had accomplished only a partial reduction in patients' need for insulin.

"We are immensely pleased that the grafted tissue was able to satisfy all of the patient's insulin requirements before it was rejected," Scharp said.

"Our first trials in 1985 were designed to determine that islet transplants were safe. In this study, our primary goal was to determine if we could isolate, purify and transplant enough islets to bring a patient completely off insulin."

Dr. Paul Lacy, the Washington University pathologist who devised many of the techniques used to isolate and purify human islets, said the patient's case "shows that islet transplantation is a feasible approach to controlling insulin-dependent diabetes and clearly establishes the need to move on to larger clinical trials."

"Rejection, which prevents

our ability to keep the patient off of insulin long-term, is a totally separate problem, and our previous research gives us many good ideas about how to combat rejection in future trials.

"In animal studies, we were able to prevent rejection by getting rid of the lymphoid cells in the islets," Lacy said. "We hope that this will be possible in humans, although we may have to give the patient immunosuppressive drugs such as cyclosporine-A on a temporary basis. But we just don't know yet."

Scharp warned, "While these results are an important step forward, many more years of research may be needed before islet transplantation can become a routine treatment for diabetes."

The patient whose case was reported in *Diabetes* received about 800,000 islets isolated from two cadaver pancreases. The islets were 95 percent pure, according to the researchers, and were tested to confirm their ability to produce insulin.

The patient was under local anesthesia when the islets were injected into the liver. The insulin production of the transplant was determined

through precise measurements of C-peptide, a precursory fragment of the insulin molecule that is released from islet cells along with intact insulin.

In the transplant procedure, insulin-producing cells are harvested and purified from one or more cadaver pancreases, then injected into a patient's liver. Once established, the cells act as a natural source of insulin and reduce or prevent the need for daily injections.

The clinical trials were limited to diabetics with no insulin production who had either a previous or simultaneous kidney transplant and were immune-suppressed with cyclosporine and other medications. The researchers said they were hopeful the immune suppression used to maintain the kidney transplant also would protect the islets from rejection.

The Washington University Human Islet Transplantation Center has agreements with three universities for expanded clinical trials in diabetic patients who are to receive a kidney transplant: University of Western Ontario at London, Ontario; University of Florida at Gainesville; and University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Mothers' smoke linked to children's asthma

United Press International

CHICAGO — Women who smoke apparently are significantly more likely to have children who develop asthma, researchers reported Thursday.

"Children whose mothers smoke one half-pack of cigarettes or more a day are twice as likely to have asthma and are four times as likely to use asthma medications as are children whose mothers do not smoke," researchers concluded in a study published in the journal *Pediatrics*.

The researchers from Boston City Hospital, the Boston University School of Public Health and Harvard School of Public Health analyzed data on 4,331 children from birth to 5 years of age. All information was based on parent reports of asthma and smoking.

The researchers found 2.3 percent of children whose mothers did not smoke had asthma, compared to 2.3 percent of children whose mothers smoked less than a half-pack of cigarettes per day and 4.8 percent of children whose mothers smoked a half-pack or more per day.

The researchers also found 4.5 percent of children whose mothers smoked a half-pack or more each day developed asthma in the first year of life, compared to only 1.6 percent among those whose mothers did not smoke.

In addition, 0.5 percent

of the children of mothers who did not smoke had used prescription asthma medication within the past two weeks compared to 2 percent of the children of mothers who smoked at least half a pack daily.

Dr. Michael Weitzman, an associate professor of pediatrics and public health at Boston University who led the study, said the data the study was based on only indicated whether the women had smoked during pregnancy and not after their children were born, although that is likely.

Researchers are uncertain how smoking during pregnancy or exposure of a young child to passive smoke from a parent would increase the chance of developing asthma, he said. Maternal smoking may inhibit development of the lung of the fetus in the womb or exposure to passive smoke may the lung in some way, he said.

Based on the findings, the researchers called for a renewed effort to discourage smoking in families, especially during pregnancy and the first five years of children's lives.

"Parents should be encouraged not to smoke, irrespective of their child's current respiratory status, or their smoking may result in the development of asthma in their children," the researchers said.

The study indicated 26 percent of American children live with mothers who report smoking during pregnancy.

Gardening

Continued from Page 1D

But bugs, plants and chemicals are not to blame for the biggest health hazard facing gardeners: injured backs and joints.

"The most common problem is low back injury. People go out on the first nice weekend day in spring and spend two to six hours on their hands and knees, squatting — and they try to get up and are stuck," said Ira Silverstein, a physical therapist in Washington.

Reckless shovelers who strike hidden stones may end up with twisted shoulders, knees, ankles or backs — "depending on what happens to the shovel and which way it throws you," Silverstein said.

Even the garden store is not totally safe. Gardeners may throw out their backs by hefting 50-pound bags of peat moss, mulch or white stone.

"Everybody overestimates their capacity. They don't realize they've been basically sedentary

all winter and now all of a sudden they want to get out there and work hard to make their gardens look nice," Silverstein said.

To avoid unnecessary lifting, Silverstein suggests people use wheelbarrows or push-carts to haul gardening supplies. And if you must lift heavy objects, bend at the knees, rather than the waist — keeping the back straight, he said.

Kneepads or foam cushions are also a good idea, Silverstein said, noting prolonged kneeling can aggravate a potentially disabling condition caused by the roughening of cartilage behind the kneecap.

He advises people to increase their physical activities prior to gardening season. Once in the garden, he said they should change their stance every 15 to 20 minutes to prevent the risk of getting "locked" in one position. Should a joint lock and not eventually loosen up, he recommends seeing a doctor,

because cartilage may be wedged in the joint and forcing it open may cause further damage.

The American Physical Therapy Association suggests that before entering the garden, people follow a stretching and limbering regimen that includes rotating the head and upper body, raising knees above the waist, clenching and unclenching the hands and rotating the wrists in circles.

Although gardening is better than sitting around, Silverstein said that as exercise it is about the same as housework, ranking "on the bottom rung of aerobic and calorie expenditure."

Diet

Continued from Page 4D

"Half the people who join these programs are absolutely not medically appropriate."

Anyone more than 45 pounds overweight is five times more likely to suffer from hypertension and four times as likely to be afflicted with Type II diabetes, Stiffler said.

Fully one-third of all overweight women between 45 and 55 experience gallbladder disease, he said.

Stiffler called for tougher federal regulation of the diet industry.

Bones

Continued from Page 4D

or bone loss.

In earlier studies, Garn and colleagues had found that entire populations with high calcium intakes, such as Guatemalan

Indians, whose diet includes large quantities of maize soaked in limestone water, suffer bone loss comparable to populations that eat a predominantly low-calcium rice-based diet.

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Telescope

Continued from Page 1D

At the controls for the 35th shuttle mission will be commander Loren Shriver, 45, and co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43. Their crewmates are flight engineer Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, a geologist and the first American woman to walk in space.

"When Hubble lifts off ... we will witness not just another launch, but rather a turning point in humankind's perception of itself and its place in the universe," Flak said.

"In the 1500s, Copernicus demonstrated that the Earth was not the center of the universe. In the first half of this century (American astronomer) Edwin Hubble revealed the mind-numbing vastness of the universe with its countless galaxies spread over billions of light years.

"I do not know what (the space telescope) will reveal about the origin of the universe and our place in it," Flak said. "But I am very confident it will be as profound in its effect on our perception of who we are as our previous revolutions in astronomy."

If all goes well, Hawley, using Discovery's 50-foot robot arm, will release the giant telescope, the size of a railroad tank car, into its record 380-mile-high orbit — twice as high as shuttles usually fly — on the second day of the flight.

After making sure the telescope is operating properly — McCandless and Sullivan will be standing by for an emergency spacewalk if necessary — the astronauts will devote the rest of their five-day mission to Earth photography and a series of minor experiments.

Discovery is scheduled to land on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 10:02 a.m. EDT Easter Sunday.

Engineers on the ground, meanwhile, will spend the next six to eight months calibrating and testing the telescope's systems and instruments before turning Hubble over to astronomers at the Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for around-the-clock observations.

The telescope is named after Edwin P. Hubble, a Rhodes scholar, amateur boxer and Kentucky lawyer who, in the 1920s, proved the existence of galaxies and discovered the universe is expanding.

That key insight, made with a telescope only slightly larger than the one that bears his name, was crucial to the big bang theory, which holds that space and time exploded into existence billions of years ago in a cosmic fireball that has been expanding and dissipating ever since.

Scientists believe they understand how matter was created in the early universe, but the step from a featureless universe of uniform density to the creation of stars, galaxies and clusters of galaxies is not at all clear.

Working above Earth's obscuring atmosphere, the Hubble Space Telescope will be able to study stars and galaxies that are much farther away —

"We'll be like the little nearsighted child in the classroom who is given a pair of glasses and at last can see what the teacher's been writing on the blackboard."

**Leonard Flak
NASA science chief discussing the Hubble Telescope**

and thus much younger — than is possible from the ground, giving astronomers a chance, for the first time, to study galaxies in the process of evolution.

Consider Earth's sun. Light from the sun, traveling at 186,000 mile per second, takes about eight minutes to cover the 82 million miles to Earth. Thus, when one looks at the sun, one is looking at the sun as it appeared eight minutes earlier. In that sense, the sun is eight "light minutes" away.

Likewise, when an astronomer studies a galaxy 1 billion light years away, roughly the limit for practical work using Earth-based telescopes, he or she is studying an object as it appeared 1 billion years ago. But the universe is thought to be about 15 billion years old.

The Hubble Space Telescope's superb optical system has 10 times the resolving power, or clarity, of Earth-based instruments and it will be able to study objects that are little more than blurs when viewed from the ground.

"Since we can see 10 times better (with the telescope) we will be able to look back up to 10 billion light years to see what galaxies look like," said NASA astronomer Edward Weiler. "The exciting thing is, we hope we see some evolution, we hope to see they're different. But we have no idea what we'll see."

If Hubble detects signs of galactic evolution as astronomers hope, the scientists may learn details about how swarms of stars like Earth's Milky Way formed shortly after the big bang when the universe's density was essentially uniform — a major problem for modern cosmology.

But opening a window on the early universe is only one of Hubble's goals.

Equally important observations may show whether black holes — the collapsed remnants of massive stars — provide the power for mysterious high-energy "quasars" at the edge of the observable universe.

By studying certain pulsating variable stars at greater distances than ever before, the Hubble Space Telescope will allow scientists to greatly improve the critical yardstick used to measure the size of the universe and in the process determine the speed of the universe's expansion to within 10 percent. That, in turn, will help refine estimates of the age of the cosmos.

Closer to home, the telescope's wide field-planetary camera will routinely take pictures of the planets in Earth's solar system with a level of detail rivaling that of flyby space probes. Such long-term studies could pay off in improved knowledge about the forces that shape Earth's environment.

And in a project that could have profound intellectual, phil-

osophical and religious implications, the Hubble Space Telescope may prove once and for all whether planets circle other stars. If unambiguous evidence is found, it will be more difficult than ever before to assume life on Earth is unique.

"What strikes me about this instrument is it's widely touted as, and I think this is accurate, the single greatest quantum leap in mankind's power of observation of his solar system and the cosmos that has occurred since Galileo's first (use) of the telescope," Sullivan said in an interview.

Data from the telescope, she said, will answer such questions as "how did the universe come to be, what are the forces that created it, that govern it, that sustain it? What are the forces that drive the dynamics of planetary atmospheres, that drive the dynamics of this atmosphere?"

"All of those things and the physics that govern them, we should be able to get much more refined understandings of, great new insights and glimpses into and possibly even discover new processes that we really hadn't suspected before."

Congress approved the space telescope project in 1977 with launch originally scheduled for 1983. But the flight was repeatedly delayed, first by problems that slowed the shuttle program and then by trouble with the telescope itself.

Launch ultimately was scheduled for the fall of 1986, but those plans went up in smoke along with the Challenger disaster, which grounded the shut-

tle program for nearly three years.

The telescope's many delays pushed the price tag to some \$1.5 billion, almost the cost of a new space shuttle, making the instrument the most expensive civilian science payload ever launched.

Throwing in the cost of ground equipment, annual operating expenses for the Space Telescope Science Institute, planning and development of shuttle servicing missions and other factors, the total cost of the telescope project will reach \$2.35 billion by the end of the first year of operation.

Despite the frustration of the repeated delays, a skyrocketing budget and improvements in technology that have allowed ground telescopes to close the gap in performance, Hubble's launch this week nonetheless marks a major milestone in the history of science.

The Hubble Space Telescope measures 43.5 feet long, 14 feet wide and weighs 25,500 pounds. Built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif., the telescope was designed to be serviced by spacewalking shuttle astronauts and to operate at least 15 years.

At the heart of the telescope is a 1,827-pound, 94.5-inch wide mirror built by Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Danbury, Conn. Coated with a highly reflective layer of aluminum-magnesium just 4 millionths of an inch thick, the mirror reflects 85 percent of the visible light that falls on it.

While it is not particularly large as major telescopes go — the Hale Telescope at Mount Palomar, Calif., has a 200-inch mirror, for example — Hubble's mirror is the most perfect ever made with no peaks or valleys greater than about half a millionth of an inch.

The Hubble Space Telescope is a Cassegrain design, that is, light enters the instrument, bounces off the primary mirror and back up to a smaller, 12.2-inch mirror mounted in the center of the telescope tube.

Marvel

Continued from Page 1D

equivalent to sinking a 1,500-mile golf putt.

Its faint object camera is so sensitive it could distinguish a car's left and right headlights from 2,500 miles away — the distance between Atlanta and San Francisco — and tell if a nickel is heads or tails from a distance of 6 miles.

The faint object camera, one of six instruments on the telescope, can intensify starlight 100,000 times, the same as increasing the light of a candle flame to the brightness of the noon sun.

Overall, the telescope has 10 times the resolution, or clarity, of ground-based instruments, the difference between being able to read the big letters on the second row of an eye chart and reading the bottom line.

The telescope's 7.8-foot primary mirror is the smoothest piece of glass ever made. If the surface of the Earth was as smooth as the telescope's mirror, Mount Everest would be about 5 inches high.

Despite their great sensitivity, the telescope's five primary telephone-booth-size instruments —

two cameras, two light-splitting spectrographs and one photometer, a sort of high-tech light meter — require only about 150 watts of power, the amount used by a typical three-way light bulb.

The telescope's digital images and other data will be beamed down to scientists on the ground at up to 1 million bits per second — fast enough to transmit the contents of a 30-volume encyclopedia in 42 minutes.

"With the space telescope, we're increasing astronomical capability more than it's ever been increased since Galileo started using a telescope (400 years ago), said NASA astronomer Edward Weiler.

"The history of science has been ... whenever you make a giant leap in capability you uncover profound new concepts and new phenomena. I think the most exciting thing about the space telescope program is finding out the answers to questions we can't even ask today."

The key to the Hubble Space Telescope's success is high technology, near perfect optics and the absence of Earth's atmosphere, which distorts starlight, blocks out some types of light altogether and causes stars to twinkle when viewed from the ground.

As for optics, Weiler said, no other instrument even comes close.

"The human eye can barely detect a firefly at 200 yards," he said. "If your eye was as good as the space telescope, you could see that same firefly 10,000 miles away, a distance from Washington to Sydney, Australia.

"Another way of looking at it is the human eye can detect a standard flashlight bulb at about 2 miles. With the space telescope, you could see that flashlight bulb on the moon, a

STARLIGHT EXPRESS

Jupiter a popular target for amateur astronomers

By Doug Monington

Unless the moon is visible, the brightest object in our night sky is the planet Jupiter. Jupiter is more than twice as bright as the brightest star, Sirius.

At sunset, Jupiter is high over head and is currently in the constellation Gemini. It will set around midnight for the remainder of the month.

This huge planet ranks right behind the moon in viewing popularity. The reason is simple — its size. Jupiter is about 88,000 miles in diameter, compared to about 8,000 for our Earth. Jupiter has twice as much mass as all the other planets, moons, comets, and asteroids in the solar system combined. Through the telescope, it presents us with more surface area to explore than all the other planets combined.

Jupiter has sixteen moons, four of which are visible in binoculars. These moons were discovered in 1610 by Galileo and are fascinating to watch from night to night as they travel around the planet.

There are two types of planets in our solar system. One type is called terrestrial. They are small and rocky bodies. A good example of a terrestrial planet is Earth.

Jupiter belongs to the second type, called Jovian or Gas Giant planets. These planets all are much larger than the earth and are made of mainly gases with small cores. You may think of these planets as basically atmosphere. It is no surprise then to find that these planets are having very dynamic weather.

This is indeed the case with Jupiter. Even though a small

telescope two dark bands, the North and South Equatorial Belts, are normally easily seen. However, Jupiter currently is undergoing a planet-wide disturbance that, in May 1989, caused the South Equatorial Belt to vanish from small telescopes. It has not returned yet. The North Equatorial Belt also has been undergoing a great deal of disturbance. Many irregularities have been seen here recently.

The Great Red Spot, which is a hurricane three times the size of the Earth, has begun darkening again. Throughout most of the 1980's the Red Spot appeared much paler in color. This is another one of the appeals in Jupiter watching; you can never be sure exactly what you will see.

Another feature of Jupiter that stands out through the telescope is its shape. A glance will quickly show that Jupiter is not round but rather "squashed" at the poles. The main reason for this is the planet's rotational speed. A day on Jupiter is a little less than 10 hours long.

Incidentally, the word planet is derived from the Greek word meaning wanderers. They are called wanderers because careful observation will show that they move in relation to the background or "fixed" stars.

Jupiter, which takes 12 years to orbit the Sun, moves very slowly against the stars. Mercury, which zooms around the Sun every 88 days, moves very quickly in our sky.

Doug Monington, who writes this column every other week, is a member of the Central Florida Astronomical Society, which meets the second Wednesday of the month at the Orlando Science Center.

distance of a quarter of a million miles. In general, the space telescope is about 10 billion times as sensitive as the human eye."

An optical system's resolution is a measure of how close two objects can be and still be distinguished as separate. If the human eye could resolve objects with the clarity of the space telescope, Weiler said, "you could read this morning's Miami Herald headlines from the Kennedy Space Center, a distance of about 200 miles."

But good optics alone is not enough. Just as photographers on the ground need a tripod for stability when using telephoto lenses, the space telescope must be able to lock onto dim targets and smoothly track them over

long periods.

The specifications called for a pointing stability of seven thousandths of an arc second. To understand how good that is, consider this: A circle is made up of 360 degrees. Each degree can be divided up into 60 minutes and each minute can be divided up into 60 "arc seconds." The pointing accuracy of the telescope is an unimaginable seven thousandths of an arc second.

"The equivalent of that is if you could design a laser with that kind of precision pointing and aim it and shoot it from Washington you could hit a dime on the World Trade Center in New York, not only hit that dime but maintain that laser on that dime for up to 24 hours a day," Weiler said.

Spacewalk

Continued from Page 1D

potential problem that we could have with the deployment of the telescope."

Leaving nothing to chance, Sullivan and McCandless have been training for an emergency "extra-vehicular activity" — EVA — for the past five years, building on experience both have from previous missions.

In 1984, McCandless tested a jet-powered backpack in history's first such untethered spacewalk and later that year, Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space.

Both astronauts will begin preparing for a possible telescope repair spacewalk 2 1/2 hours into Discovery's flight when Sullivan, 38, and McCandless, 52, begin breathing pure oxygen to prepare their bodies for work in the low-pressure spacesuits.

One hour later, the crew will begin lowering the shuttle's

cabin pressure from 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 psi. Both actions will allow McCandless and Sullivan to avoid the bends should a spacewalk be ordered.

On the second day of the mission, Sullivan and McCandless will don medical sensors and water-cooled underwear to cut the time needed to don their bulky spacesuits. All of the preparatory actions will allow them to begin a spacewalk within just two hours if necessary.

Astronaut Steven Hawley, using Discovery's 50-foot-long robot arm, then will latch onto the Hubble Space Telescope. Four latches holding it inside the cargo bay then will be released along with a power cable supplying electricity from the shuttle.

Later, radio commands from the ground will cause the telescope's two antennas to begin unfolding and its two electricity-producing solar arrays to unwind like window shades.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (No. 1 last week — 2,122 copies ordered)
2. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (5 — 2,013)
3. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (3 — 1,738)
4. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (4 — 1,553)
5. **The Bourne Ultimatum** — Robert Ludlum (2 — 1,342)
6. **Deception** — Philip Roth (1,387)
7. **Clear and Present Danger** — Tom Clancy (8 — 1,303)
8. **Masquerade** — Janet Dailey (1,257)
9. **The Scions of Shannara** — Terry Brooks (9 — 937)
10. **Counterattack** — W. E. B. Griffin (886)

NON-FICTION

1. **Parting with Illusions** — Vladimir Pozner (1 — 4,175)
2. **What I Saw at the Revolution** — Peggy Noonan (2 — 2,491)
3. **Means of Ascent** — Robert Caro (8 — 1,491)
4. **Barbarians at the Gate** — Bryan Burrough & John Helyar (9 — 1,250)
5. **Wealth Without Risk** — Charles Givens (10 — 1,225)
6. **Megatrends 2000** — John Naisbitt & Patricia Aburdene (3 — 1,223)
7. **Dear Dad** — Louie Anderson (1,172)
8. **The Spy Went Dancing** — Aline, countess of Romanones (4 — 1,181)
9. **Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know** — Barbara De Angelis (6 — 920)
10. **It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It** — Robert Fulghum (890)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Rules of Prey** — John Sandford (3,462)
2. **The Hunt for Red October** — Tom

- Clancy (1 — 2,982)
3. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (3 — 2,852)
4. **New Kids on the Block** — Grace Catalano (2 — 2,738)
5. **Desperadoes: Drug Wars** — Elaine Shannon (2,567)
6. **Live and Love of New Kids on the Block** — Jill Matthews (2,077)
7. **The T-Factor Diet** — Martin Katakhn (2,066)
8. **The Handmaid's Tale** — Margaret Atwood (7 — 1,873)
9. **Morning Glory** — Lavyrie Spencer (6 — 1,658)
10. **Consumer Guide to 1990 Cars** — eds. Consumer Guide (1,386)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (1 — 11,591)
2. **Lord of the Flies** — William Golding (3 — 11,587)
3. **Weirdos from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (4 — 8,486)
4. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (5 — 8,390)
5. **Dianetics** — L. Ron Hubbard (2,817)
6. **Bradshaw on the Family** — John Bradshaw (2,635)
7. **The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter** — Martin Katakhn (8 — 2,463)
8. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (7 — 2,410)
9. **Healing the Child Within** — Charles Whitfield (9 — 2,292)
10. **New Kids on the Block** — Anne Raso (2,099)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Golf

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far as Todd's drive but in the short grass nevertheless.

Yours truly wiped some nervous perspiration from his face, teed up his best Maxfli and let it rip. The ball arced across the road and over the creek, just barely. It went to the left, not a duck hook but a noticeable right to left movement, and wound up in the rough some 40 yards short of the fairway.

I turned about 16 shades of red, slammed my driver into the bag and quickly headed toward the cart, trying not to listen to any snickers or guffaws that might have been coming from the dining room gallery.

On the other side of the creek, I took out my trusty five wood and figured I'd just try to get the

ball into the air and somewhere near the green. I swung, grass flew but the ball didn't. It rolled about 12 yards and disappeared into some heavy grass. I took the five wood, still embarrassed to the hilt, finally found the ball and swung again. This time it came out of the rough, low and slow, rolled into the fairway and stopped just short of the right-side rough about 110 yards from the green.

The other three guys hit their second shots, all of which found the putting surface, and were standing around waiting on me.

I took out a pitching wedge. I didn't take aim, I didn't line it up. I didn't think about keeping my head down or following through, I just wanted to get this first hole over with. I swung, the ball flew into the air, came down

just on the front of the uphill green, bounced once, "sat down" hard, ran right to the pin and, on the last turn, fell into the cup.

Par!!! I walked to the green, removed my ball from the hole, walked back to the cart and sat down while the other three guys were lining up their putts.

This game ain't so tough. Later that week, I was relating this same story to Don January. He grinned, knowing full-well the intimidation factor on that particular hole.

"Just your typical 35-handicapper par," he said.

These are the kinds of stories I'm looking for. Send your best fairway fumbles and fables to: Viewpoint, Klonie Jordan, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771.