

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 226 — Sanford, Florida

At A Glance

Lifesaving classes offered in Altamonte

ALFAMONTE SPRINGS—Advanced lifesaving classes for skilled mature swimmers who wish to dedicate themselves in general lifesaving techniques will be offered at Warrington Park pool May 17, 19, 21 and 26 from 9:10 p.m. and May 21 and 28 from 8 a.m. to noon. Persons completing the class will receive the Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificate.

Cost is \$25 pool fee plus Red Cross books.

Little 'preacher' suspended...again

MAKON, N.C.—A 5-year-old boy and his younger siblings, suspended from school for preaching, were to return to the classroom unless they can demonstrate exercising their constitutional rights, the mother says.

The boy's mother says she will file a lawsuit against the school system if the boy is suspended again for a fourth time.

U.S. sailors in Japan finally get cookies

WASHINGTON—The first U.S. sailors have been allowed to buy Japanese-made cookies since the end of World War II.

The cookies, made by the Japanese government, were sold to U.S. sailors in Japan.

A group of U.S. sailors in Japan were allowed to buy Japanese-made cookies for the first time since the end of World War II.

Missouri wants to keep its bats

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The state of Missouri is asking Congress to keep its bats.

The state says that bats are an important part of the state's natural resources.

State track champions

Seminole High girls waltz to third straight title

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK—Seminole High girls track team captivated the crowd of 7,000, while capturing its third consecutive state championship Friday night at Showalter Field.

The Lady Seminoles compiled 52 points to win the Class AA State Championship easily, outdistancing Jacksonville's Ribault and Fort Lauderdale's Dilardi, who scored 39 and 34 points, respectively.

Seminole won the Class AA title in 1986 and '87.

It's nice enough just to win one state title but three in a row is really something, Seminole coach Emory

Blake said. "The girls know all season they could win state and tonight they went out and performed the way they know they could."

Seminole was led by the senior duo of Shownda Martin and Donnelle Webster, each of whom won a pair of individual events. Martin was first in the mile run with a time of 5:03 and also won the 800 run with a state record time of 2:10.54. Webster was first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 1:48 and won the 100 low hurdles, establishing a new state record with a time of 1:19.

SRS also took first in the mile relay, as the team of Webster, Yolanda Baker, Adrian Hillsman and Martin

combined for a time of 4:49, a new state record.

The Lady Nobs also won the 440 relay with the team of Nadrian McGill, Hillsman, LaShon Cash and Baker recording a 1:38.4 time.

In the Class AA boys division on Friday, Quincy Shanks took first place at 99 followed by Lake Wales at 31. Seminole High finished fifth with 21 points and had two individual state champions.

Senior Walter Hopson took first place in the high jump by clearing 6'8" while sophomore Lewis Butler won the triple jump with a personal best of 48'10". Also for Seminole Robert

See GRAMPS, page 2A



Seminole High's Nadrian McGill celebrates on the victory platform after her leg of the 440 relay.



Jack Vaughan one of those affected

Bloom bust

County plant growers plagued by slow sales

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

SEMINOLE COUNTY—Plant growers in Seminole County are reporting a significant decline in sales this year, according to a survey conducted by the Florida Nursery, Growers and Landscape Association.

The survey, which was conducted in April, found that sales were down by an average of 15 percent compared to last year.

The decline in sales is attributed to a variety of factors, including a slow economy, a lack of new housing starts, and a general lack of interest in landscaping.

One of the most affected areas is the sale of trees and shrubs. Many growers report that they are having a difficult time finding buyers for their products.

The Florida Nursery, Growers and Landscape Association is currently working to address the problem by providing growers with information on how to market their products more effectively.

See GROWERS, page 3A

Voting system topic of forum

By J. Mack Barfield
Herald Staff Writer



James Sweeting III

SEMINOLE COUNTY—A forum on the voting system was held in Sanford last night.

The forum was organized by the Seminole County Board of Elections and was attended by a large number of citizens.

James Sweeting III, Chairman of the Board of Elections, was the main speaker at the forum. He discussed the current voting system and the need for reform.

Sweeting said that the current system is outdated and inefficient, and that it is time to consider a new system.

He mentioned that one of the main issues is the lack of uniformity in the voting process across different precincts.

The forum also included a Q&A session where citizens could ask questions about the voting system.

See VOTING, page 6A

Commission considers Manning's future rights

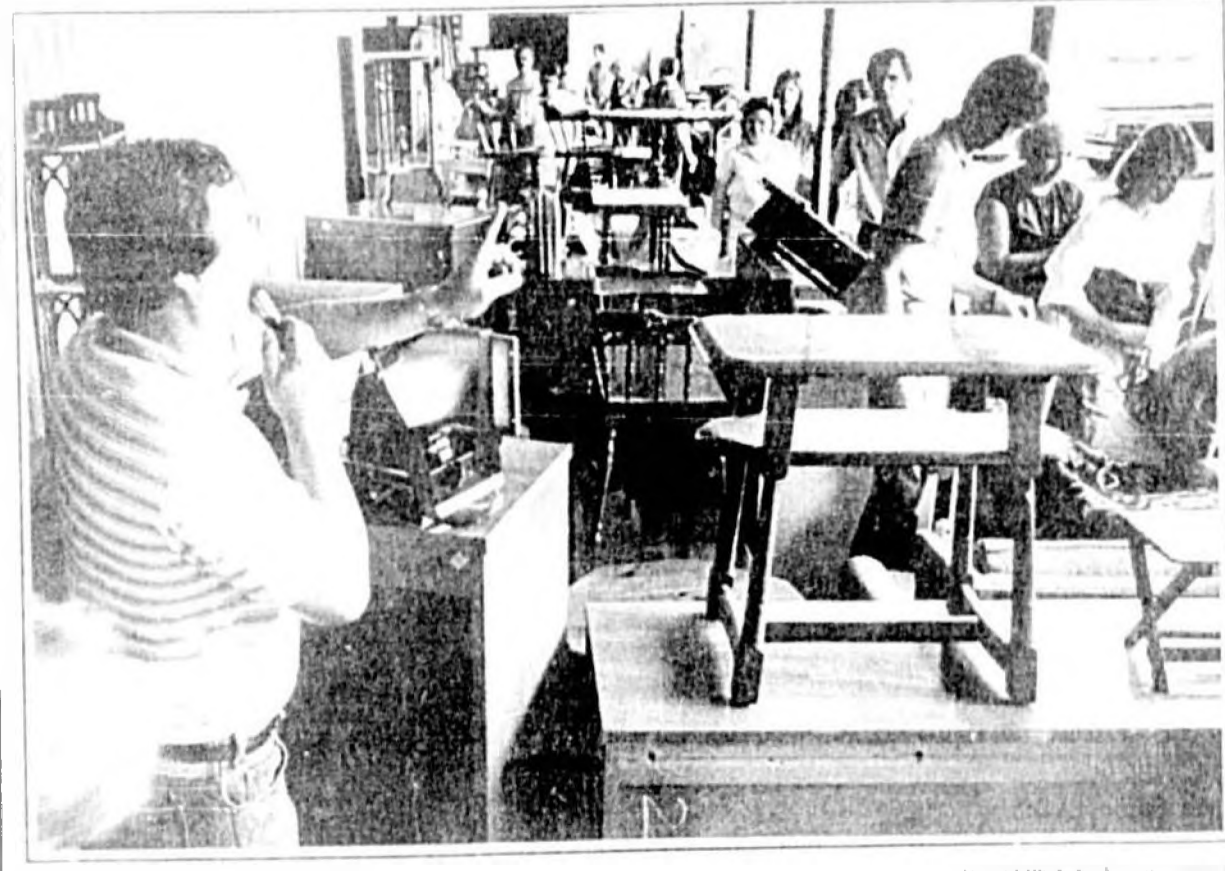
By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK—A commission that would consider the future rights of Manning is being formed by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners.

The commission will be responsible for studying the issue and making recommendations to the board.

The board of commissioners is currently reviewing a proposal to grant Manning certain rights, and the commission will provide input on the matter.

The commission is expected to meet in the coming weeks.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

What am I bid?

Lawsoner Blen F. Gibson (left) asks for bids on furniture owned by John Dahl of Pierson Saturday at the Adams Transfer and Storage warehouse in Sanford. The property was auctioned because of unpaid encumbranced storage fees. The property was originally to be sold in December but Dahl

threatened to kill himself if his possessions were sold and stayed in the warehouse with a shotgun taped to his body for 24 hours before being flushed out by the Seminole County SWAT team. Dahl is now in the county jail awaiting sentencing on charges resulting from the December incident.

INSIDE

THE WEATHER—Partly sunny with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Rain possible.

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CASH 3

Florida Lottery
983

COMING EVENTS

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

AA groups to meet

The 24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday. Open discussion.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Sunday, Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Ave.

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Jazz concert at Lake Mary

The Orlando Jazz Ensemble, a 17-piece big band led by trombonist Joe King will present an evening of contemporary Big Band music at Lake Mary High School auditorium on Tuesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

Districting Committee meets

The Seminole County Single Member Districting Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, at 217 N. Highway 17-92, one block north of State Road 434, Longwood. It is open to the public.

Rotary Club lunches

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Alzheimer series offered

The Alzheimer Care Center is offering a five-week educational series for care givers entitled "Alzheimer's Disease: How It Affects the Family and How to Manage Behavior," begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the center, 1121 E. Ridgewood St., Orlando. No registration, no admission fees. For more information, call Lois Tannenbaum, #43-3085.

Sheriff addresses Homeowners

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk will address the next meeting of the Seminole League of Homeowners Associations, Inc., at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday May 17 at the Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. The door prize will be dinner for two donated by a corporate sponsor.

Sanford Seniors brown bag it

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Sanford Civic Center for a bag lunch. Open to visitors.

Deliberations begin in Lehder trial

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Jury deliberations began Friday in the seven-month trial of accused Colombian cocaine baron Carlos Lehder, a drug case considered among the most important in U.S. history.

U.S. District Judge Howell Melton charged the eight women and four men on the panel, sequestered them and sent them into deliberations around noon. He said they would be expected to deliberate through the weekend, with a break Sunday for church services.

U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle and lead defense attorney Edward Shohat would not comment.

Lehder, 38, is charged in an 11-count federal indictment with smuggling 3.3 tons of Colombian cocaine through the Bahamas and into the United States in 1979 and 1980. If convicted of

all the charges, he faces a maximum penalty of life in prison and millions of dollars in fines and property forfeitures.

He also faces indictments in Miami and California, but authorities say it is unlikely he will be tried in the United States again because the terms of his extradition agreement specify that he only is to stand trial for the Jacksonville charges.

Co-defendant Jack Carlton Reed, 57, faces one count of conspiracy, which could bring him a maximum of 15 years in jail and \$25,000 in fines.

During the trial Merkle attempted to link Lehder, who was extradited from Colombia to the United States after his capture last year, to more than 18 tons of cocaine smuggled into the country between 1976 and 1985.



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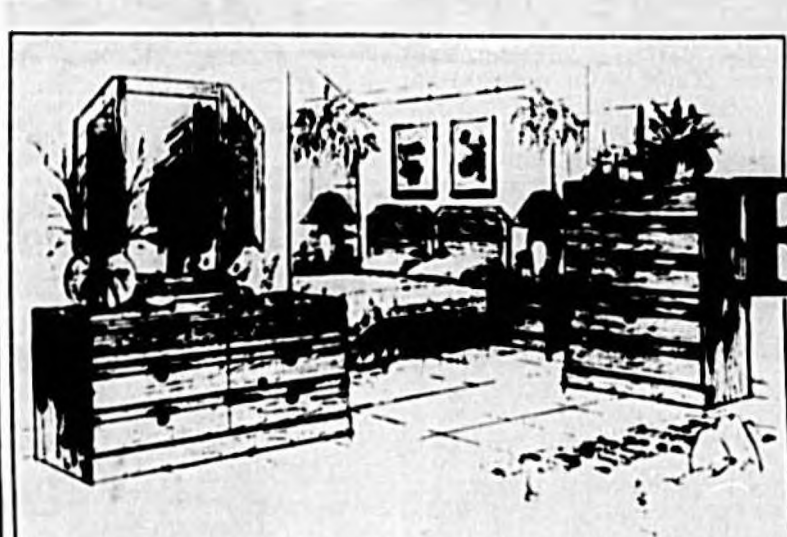
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Afghan refugees reluctant to go home

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Group charges juvenile jailings up 33.5 percent in Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state is wasting lives and resources by shortchanging efforts to reduce the growing number of juvenile delinquents who end up in jail, the Florida Center for Children and Youth has charged.

The group said juveniles held in state jails increased by 33.5 percent between March 1987 and 1988. Yet the Legislature appears likely to do little to provide alternatives such as mental health programs and shelters, leaving 14,000 kids at risk of getting into trouble that could land them in jail.

"Juvenile incarceration is Florida's fastest-growing industry," said Jack Levine, executive director of the organization, during a news conference Friday.

He said the juveniles are "the illiterate, drug-involved, battered and disabled outcasts who never got treatment or preventative care for lack of funding."

Of the 546 juveniles held in county jails as of March, 91 percent were being held for trial, 8.2 percent were serving criminal sentences and 4 percent were transferred from juvenile detention facilities, Levine said.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Jackson Heights students receive academic awards

Forty-four eighth-graders at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo received Academic Fitness awards as part of a program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

The program honors students who have scored in the top 20 percent on a national standardized test administered in April. The test covers reading, language, math, social studies and reference skills. In addition, the students maintained a 3.4 grade-point average during their three years in middle school. Jane Healy, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer for The Orlando Sentinel, was the featured speaker for the ceremony.

Florida, foreign nations studied

More than 600 Tuskawilla Middle School students celebrated International Fair Day and Florida History Day May 13. Sixth and seventh grade students learned about the customs, foods and traditions of foreign nations.

Eighth-graders focused on the geography, ecology and history of Florida. As part of the festivities, lectures and video presentations were scheduled throughout the day. Topics included: the St. Johns River; Sanford, Maitland and Altamonte Springs histories; the Tiffany collection and the Leu house.

Lake Mary students win contest

An eight-member team from Lake Mary High School took home first-place honors in a national academic competition called the Waves of Excellence. The competition is sponsored by the Volusia County School District. More than 250 top high school students from Florida, Alabama, Delaware, North Carolina and Georgia participated. Second place honors in the team competition went to Altamonte Spring's Lake Brantley High School.

Stetson seniors honored

More than 40 Stetson University College of Arts and Sciences seniors were honored for their outstanding achievements April 16. Among those selected for recognition were: Carla San Giovanni of Longwood for physics, Tiffany Selbold of Longwood for political science, Steven Boyd of Sanford and Kim Millwater of DeLand for speech and theatre.

Also at Stetson, twenty-two juniors were tapped into the national scholarship and leadership society, Mortar Board for 1988-89. These students have consistently excelled both academically and in service to the university. Mortar Board members include Laura Janeczko of Deltona, Michael Kelly of DeLand and Tamara Firman of Orlando.

Industrial arts show scheduled

The Industrial Arts Department of Lake Brantley High School will present its annual student project show for the 1987-88 school year. Students and parents may see the projects during regular school hours May 19 and May 20. The public is welcome between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Pandas arrive in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A pair of rare Chinese pandas whose visit to the United States sparked a court challenge by wildlife groups arrived today for a 100-day stay at the Toledo Zoo.

The 8 1/2 year old pandas named Le Le and Nan Nan, accompanied by a delegation led by zoo director William Dennler, arrived at the zoo at about 2:30 a.m., said zoo spokeswoman Betsy Clark.

She said the male and female animals appeared to be in good condition. They will be given about a week to adjust to their new surroundings before they are put on public display.

The World Wildlife Fund and the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums were unsuccessful in obtaining a temporary restraining order that would have prevented the animals from leaving China Friday.

The conservation groups say panda exhibits amount to commercial exploitation of the endangered animals.

In Washington, U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson said the issue would be dealt with at another hearing next week when the World Wildlife Fund applies for a permanent injunction against the visit.

Clark said the legal hurdle and final preparations for the visit led to last-minute uncertainties for zoo officials. She denied the zoo sought to exploit the pandas.

"It's been absolutely crazy around here," Clark said. "We feel we're doing the right thing here."

The zoo has a long-term agreement to provide assistance to Chinese wildlife officials who are trying to preserve the estimated 1,000 pandas that are found only in China.

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Despite the imminent withdrawal of Soviet troops from their homeland, most of the estimated 3 million Afghan refugees sheltering in Pakistan appear reluctant to return home until their hoped-for fall of the communist regime in Kabul, refugee officials and diplomats say.

Fears that fighting will continue for some time between the forces of President Najibullah and the U.S.-backed guerrillas have forced the majority of the refugees to remain in the 320 squalid refugee camps that line Pakistan's border with Afghanistan.

"The great majority will go back when conditions are right, when the communist government is gone," a Western diplomatic source said. But, he said, "they will do what the (rebel) alliance leaders want them to do."

The hardline leader of the seven-party guerrilla alliance,

Rebel troops face trials

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President Vinicio Cerezo said Friday Guatemala will "apply the law" against those responsible for a failed military coup by rebel army troops this week.

Attorney General Mario Palencia Lainfiesta said the Wednesday coup attempt was an act of "rebellion" and both civilians and military will be tried once charges are made by the Defense Ministry or the National Police.

The defense minister said some people in the news media, accused of publicizing "instigations" for a coup were among those under investigation.

"Everyone will be measured by the same yardstick. We are trying to apply the law as fairly as possible," he said.

He said the coup attempt reflected "the restlessness of a group of officers who are going to realize that they were wrong, that it was an emotional reaction to problems which do not exist."

"Most likely, they were provoked by groups who do not understand the function of democracy," Cerezo said. "My government is calm and I am calm."

Rebel troops marched toward the capital at dawn Wednesday bent on staging a coup against the civilian government but loyal soldiers met them before entering the capital, and after a verbal exchange, "convinced" them to abandon the attempt.

At least two colonels were arrested and four more are under investigation, the local press reported. Soldiers responsible for the coup attempt were confined to the barracks of their bases in Retalhuleu, 80 miles south of Guatemala City, and in Jutiapa, 55 miles east of the capital.

Defense Minister Gen. Hector Alejandro Gramajo told reporters that "not one shot was fired during the coup attempt."

Gramajo said that "ultraconservatives tried to sway some army officers with their disinformation and speculations."

"Everything is under control. We are investigating the military and some in the media, who publicized instigations for a coup, but those responsible (in the media) have not yet been identified," Gramajo said.

Reporters for the television program "Here's the World" denounced government "maneuvers" Friday to prevent its transmission and the renewal of its contract, accusing the government of corruption.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, has instructed the refugees not to return until all of the Soviet troops have left and Najibullah has been ousted.

The Soviet Union is expected to start withdrawing its estimated 115,000 troops from Afghanistan Sunday under terms of an accord signed at Geneva April 14 between the Kabul regime and Pakistan, which shelters the guerrillas, and Washington and Moscow.

The guerrilla alliance has rejected the accord, to which it was not a party.

The agreement also states that conditions must be created to allow the return home of some 3 million refugees in Pakistan with "honor."

Pakistan, which spends millions of dollars annually on the caring and feeding of the refugees, is keen to see them return home. But it has not put any pressure on them to leave.

"The return of the refugees mainly depends on a conducive atmosphere," said the chief commissioner for Afghan refugees, Ruztan Shah Mohmand.

"Some preparations are underway but realistic plans for their return cannot be made at this stage," he said. "This situa-

tion will become clearer after Aug. 15," the date by which half of the Soviet troops must be out of Afghanistan under the Geneva accords.

Officials say about 80 percent of the refugees are from border areas, where intense fighting is continuing as the resistance overruns government bases.

In addition, perhaps millions of land mines remain that must be cleared before the refugees return.

Relief officials also say that unless the refugees begin returning soon to plow their land for planting, they would prefer to wait out the harsh winter in Pakistan and return next spring to allow for a full growing season.

"Until the cause is won, nobody will return except to fight," said Prof. Maohammad Fazil, a refugee at the Ahora Khattak camp several miles from the frontier city of Peshawar.

Khair Mohammad, who earns \$23 a night as a camp watchman, is one of thousands living there who are not able to obtain refugee status and thus are not entitled to assistance.

But he said he is still not prepared to go back to Afghanistan.

"I'll be the first to go (from Pakistan) because I don't have a (ration) card," he said. "Over there I was living a much better life. But I won't return until we win the war."

"We have not given the sacrifice of millions of our countrymen to return to Najibullah's government," said Oaul Mohammad, 25, a wood-cutter who frequently enters Afghanistan to fight with the guerrillas.

Nevertheless, many refugees appear to be making preparations for when they are allowed to go back. Some have let leases lapse on their shops and businesses, money changers are doing brisk business converting Pakistani rupees into Afghan currency and some families have sent scouts across the border to check the situation in their home villages.

"I remember we had a much better dwelling in Afghanistan," Zail Mohammad, 16, said in the tent where he lives with his family in the Hawai camp near Peshawar.

"Whenever we sit here, we talk about how much better life was in our own village and we pray for conditions that will allow us to return," he said.



One? Two? Three?

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The real stories are no more obvious than the number of peas under those walnut shells.

And, by the way, there are *four* peas under the shells. Two under the front one. We never said it was easy out there.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 88-510-CA-16-P

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$220.00 US CURRENCY

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Guy Fowkes, 7122 Wrenwood Drive, Winter Park, FL 32792, Dennis Garland, 281 Kingsley, Casselberry, FL 32707, David Fritz, 823 Wishline Court, Casselberry, FL 32707 and John Lucante, 608 Britany Court, Casselberry, FL 32707

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) \$220.00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 22nd day of October, 1987 at or near Dew Drop Park, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by Casselberry Police Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR. on 11th day of July, 1988 at 10:15 A.M. in room 224H for a Pre Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police of Casselberry, Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704.

A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Chief of Police of Casselberry, Seminole County. YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, of the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704, this 11th day of April, 1988.

MORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A. 108 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: April 24 & May 1, 8, 15, 1988

WORLD IN BRIEF

Battles in Beirut flare as Syrians, pro-Iranian seek control

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping forces, drawn into the fierce battle for control of south Beirut, early Saturday stood "face to face" with pro-Iranian Hezbollah fighters who had overrun Shiite Amal militia positions in a surprise attack, Arab sources reported.

The Syrian troops control the highway to Beirut airport where Friday's intense fighting erupted, shattering another short-lived cease-fire arranged by Syria and Iran.

As sporadic fire between the opposing forces continued through the night, rival Palestinian forces waged a pitched battle at Burj Al Barajneh refugee camp in south Beirut, police said.

They said guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat traded machine gun fire, rocket-propelled grenades and artillery shells with Syrian-backed followers of Said Mousa, leader of a 1983 rebellion against Arafat.

At least 26 people were wounded in more than eight hours of fighting, including a senior commander of the Al Fatah rebels loyal to Arafat, a Palestinian source said.

11 killed on eve of Soviet pullout

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — A truck bomb killed at least 11 people in Kabul on the eve of the beginning of the Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, the commander of Moscow's forces said Saturday.

Lt. Gen. Boris Grumov said the withdrawal would begin on schedule Sunday and that the entire 1,000-man garrison at the strategic town of Jalalabad some 60 miles east of Kabul would be the first to leave, traveling first to the capital and then 185 miles north to the border along the Salang road.

Troops and tanks were deployed Friday on major roads in Kabul in anticipation of assaults by the rebels, recipients of large caches of U.S. and Chinese arms.

U.S., Noriega talks continue

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian government officials say secret meetings with the United States are continuing over attempts to secure the resignation of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, despite the de facto leader's claim that negotiations have "collapsed."

The officials and sources close to the talks said Noriega representatives met Friday with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael G. Kozak, the U.S. envoy attempting to negotiate Noriega's passage into exile.

When asked about the progress of the talks, Noriega Friday said they had failed. "Everything has collapsed," he said repeatedly to reporters after a military ceremony honoring a Panamanian patriot in the town of La Negrita.

Iraqi jets bomb four tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraqi jets slammed missiles into four tankers Saturday near an Iranian oil loading terminal in the Persian Gulf, setting them ablaze and killing several crew members, shipping sources said. Hours earlier, Iran said its jets bombed Iraqi troop positions east of Baghdad.

The sources said the Iraqi jets fired French-made Exocet missiles into British, Liberian, Spanish and Iranian ships, leaving them blazing in the Strait of Hormuz before returning to base.

They said at least 14 of the Liberian-registered tanker Seawise Giant's 50-member crew were still missing after the raid, which left the ship — fully laden with Iranian crude — a "total wreck."

Gunter leads Democrats in Senate race

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter leads the Democratic pack in the race for the Senate seat being vacated by Lawton Chiles, according to a newspaper poll published Friday.

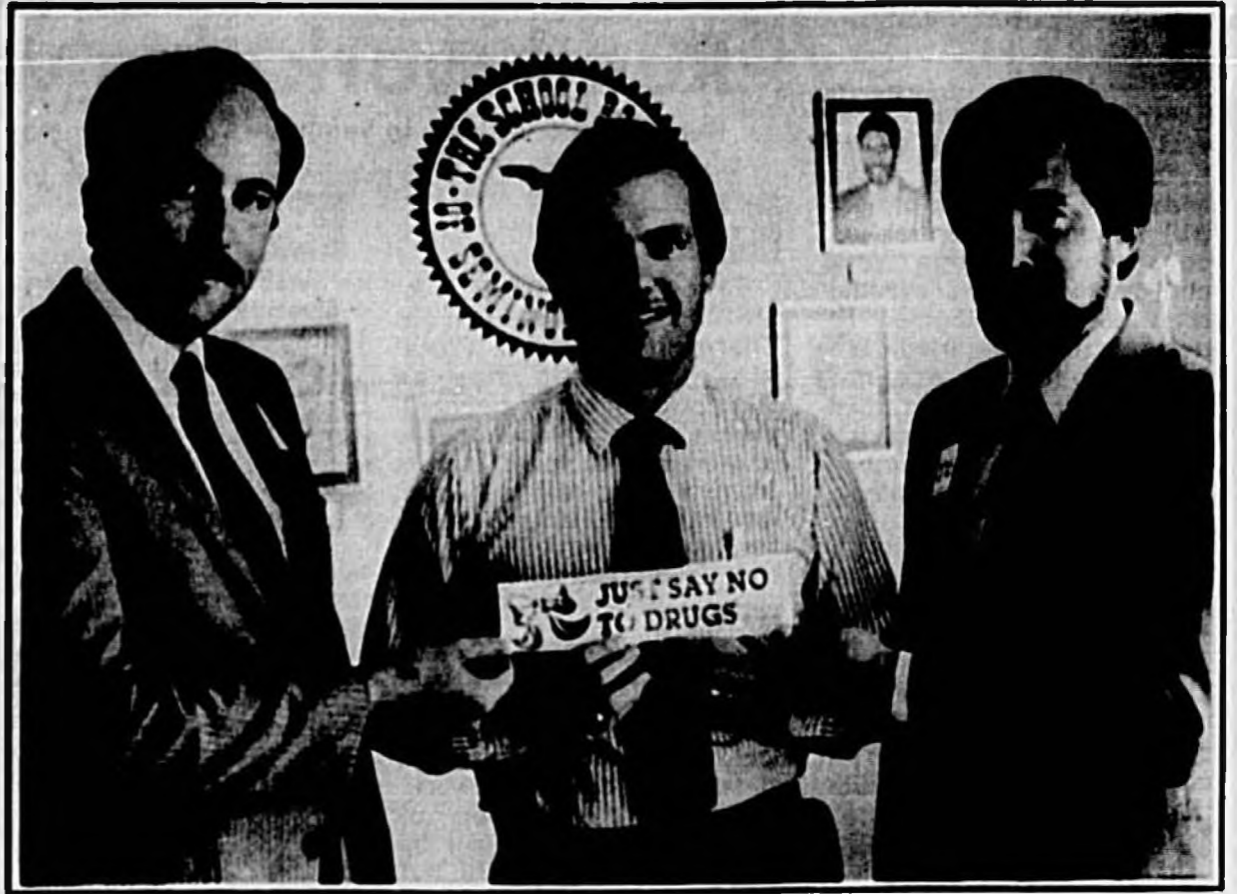
However, Gunter's lead was based on his extensive name recognition and could erode as the other contenders become better known, according to poll conducted by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research of Columbia, Md., for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Gunter has reportedly decided to enter the race, but has not yet formally announced. Candidates who have formally entered the race since heavily favored former Gov. Reubin Askew bowed out Saturday are Rep. Buddy MacKay of Ocala and state Sen. Pat Frank of Tampa.

Rep. Dan Mica of Lake Worth was already in the race. The only Republican running is Rep. Connie Mack of Cape Coral.

Gunter led with 39 percent of the Democratic vote, followed by MacKay with 15 percent and Mica with 9 percent. Thirty-seven percent were undecided. The poll did not include Frank.

Gunter would defeat Mack 44 percent to 23 percent if the general election were held today, with 32 percent undecided.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Anti-drug program

Seminole County School Board members received "Just Say No To Drugs" bumper stickers and lapel stickers last week in observance of Red Ribbon Week, an elementary school drug abuse awareness program observed throughout the state. Presenting

the stickers at the board meeting were, left to right, Warren Dave of Southern Bell; Jim Dawson, Seminole County Director of Health Education; and Larry Strickler, Southern Bell Central Florida manager.

Mills says House has taken lead in setting 1988 legislative agenda

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Speaker Jon Mills thinks the House has taken the lead on setting much of the 1988 legislative agenda, including a budget he thinks will gradually win acceptance from Gov. Bob Martinez and the Senate.

"What we were able to do over the past few weeks is what I said we would do from the beginning, which is develop an agenda," Mills said Friday. "There is an agenda on the table now."

"I'm not suggesting all those bills are perfect, but I'm suggesting they are going to have to be addressed, and everybody knows they are going to have to be addressed."

Mills was particularly pleased with what the House accomplished during last week, a week he said saw more major legislation pass than any other week in his experience. The House passed a \$120 million comprehensive crime package, major AIDS legislation, a solid waste management plan and a bill requiring auto emission inspections in six urban counties.

The House Appropriations Committee also passed its \$20.7 billion annual budget. That budget is scheduled to go before the full House on Wednesday.

Mills readily conceded those bills — particularly the budget — will go through many changes before passing the Senate. In particular, both Martinez and Senate President John Vogt have objected to the House's plan to use \$180 million from the state's construction fund for criminal justice, education and social services programs.

"The sooner you start spend-

ing infrastructure money for operating programs, the deeper the hole you're digging yourself for funding your operating programs the next several years," Vogt said.

Vogt also fears the \$171 million the House budget puts in the working capital emergency reserve fund is not enough. Martinez wants to put \$170 million in that fund, but the Senate budget calls for a "prudent" \$250 million.

"There are a lot of dire forecasts for the economy and the prime rate just went up," Vogt said. "That (the working

capital fund) is your hedge against a bad economy."

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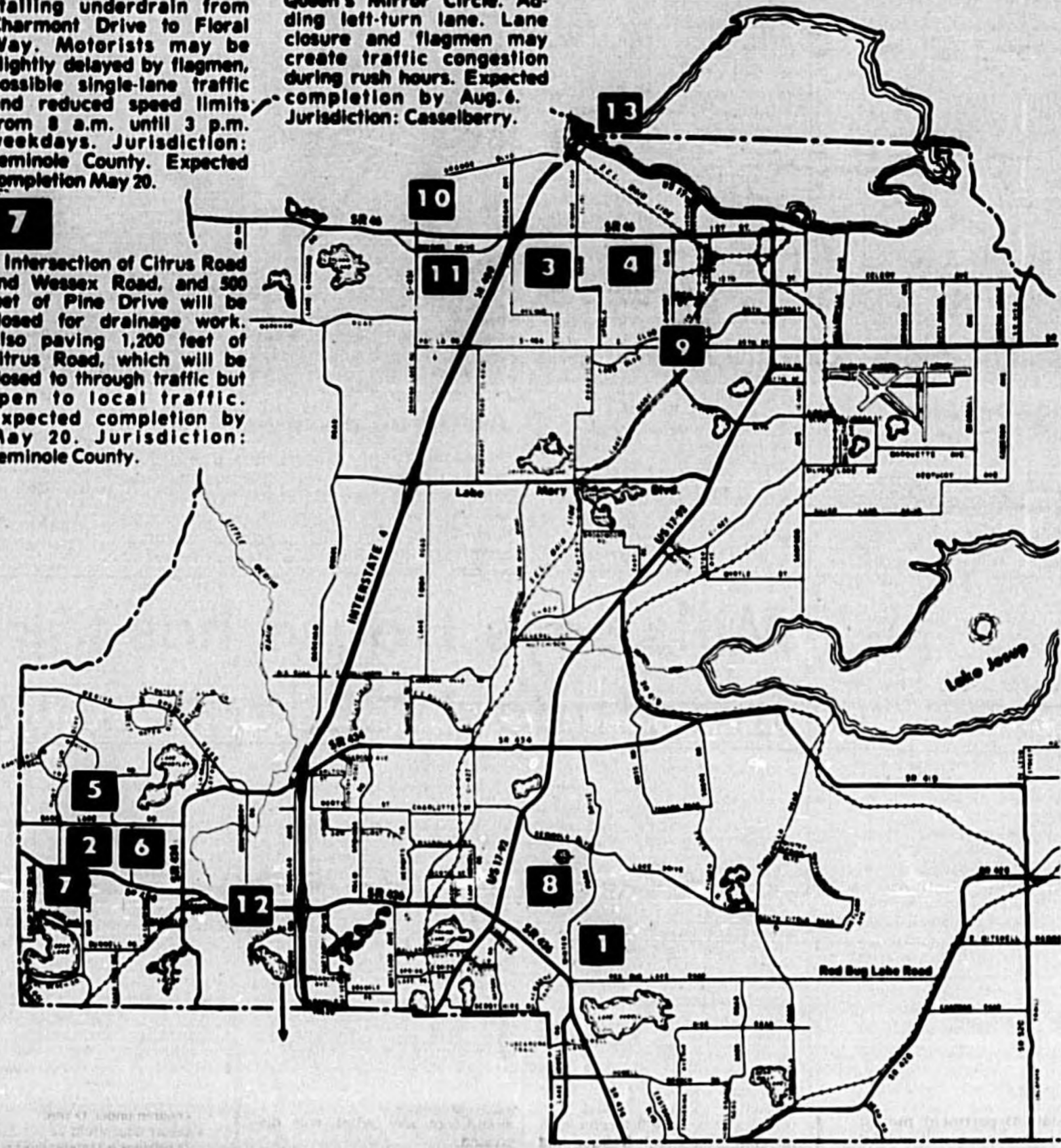
Road work this week

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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1968. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Sand Lake Road from West Lake Brantley Road to Hunt Club Boulevard. Sidewalk construction. Expected completion June 3. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Upsala Road and State Road 46 intersection, intersection improvement. Expect single-lane traffic, flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: May 27.
- 4** Pressview Avenue, construction work, drainage improvements and road reconstruction from North St. to Adams St. weekdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single-lane traffic from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: September.
- 5** Wessex Road, drainage improvements and road paving. Expect reduced speed limits, single-lane traffic and flagmen from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: May 20.

- 6** Balmy Beach Drive, installing underdrain from Charmont Drive to Floral Way. Motorists may be slightly delayed by flagmen, possible single-lane traffic and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Expected completion May 20.
- 7** Intersection of Citrus Road and Wessex Road, and 500 feet of Pine Drive will be closed for drainage work. Also paving 1,200 feet of Citrus Road, which will be closed to through traffic but open to local traffic. Expected completion by May 20. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 8** Winter Park Drive, by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left-turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion by Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.



- 9** At Airport Boulevard and Bungalow Street intersection. Drainage improvement work in progress weekdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Motorists can expect flagmen and/or reduced speed limits and possible single-lane traffic. Expected completion: May 4.
 - 10** Orange Boulevard, extending pipe culverts. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Expected completion June 20.
 - 11** C-431 and Wilson Road, construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion July 1.
 - 12** Spring Valley from Hamlin T to Pine Needle Road. Drainage improvements. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion June 3.
 - 13** Interstate 4 bridge over Lake Monroe, replace ceiling joints and painting steel. Work will be done only during late evening and early morning hours Monday through Saturday. At times one lane, either west-bound or east-bound, or both, will be closed during the hours work is being done. Expected completion date July 30. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.
- Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion by July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map.)

...Growers

Continued from 1A

all three were in times past. Ornamental foliage, including indoor plants, has been king.

The growing of ornamentals (including field-grown woody ornamentals as well as house plants grown in greenhouses) in Seminole County accounted for the most acreage and highest revenue of any crop last year.

There are approximately 164 plant nurseries in the county, according to Co-operative Extension Agent Uday Yadav, and a total of 5,600 acres devoted to growing ornamentals and flowers in fields and greenhouses.

The revenue from ornamentals in Seminole County last year is estimated at \$60 million (on farm value or wholesale costs of plants produced).

Harmon said the foliage industry has been expanding for the past several years.

"The indoor tropical plant growers do a pretty good job of growing beautiful foliage," he said. "Most come from a horticulture or farm background, but they haven't had any courses in marketing. They sell to chain stores and supermarkets that do their own advertising."

Florida accounts for 58 percent of the net value sales of the 28 states with a significant amount of indoor plants grown, Harmon said. The production in Seminole, Orange and Lake counties combined is more than the entire state of California and accounts for 35 percent of Florida production, he pointed out. The biggest producers are Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, which together grow 53 percent of the state's indoor foliage plants.

Nurseries in South Florida grow plants outside or under shade cloth and are not equipped to heat them in freezing temperatures, Harmon explained. Consequently, in recent years when freezes hit the state, South Florida growers suffered losses in contrast with growers here who heated their greenhouses and brought their crops safely through. Although South Florida growers save on fuel bills during warm winters, the cost of pots, labor, trucks, gasoline and fertilizer keeps going up, Harmon said.

"With a surplus in the market, the buyers keep bargaining with the different growers until they get the lowest price," Harmon said. "It's cut-throat competition and they sell for whatever they can get."

Growers are experiencing some lean times, according to Harmon.

"There are some who run family operations and are just in it for a hobby. They sell for less than it costs them to grow and it hurts the rest who depend on it for a living."

"I talked to one nurseryman in Apopka who bought plants from other growers to fill out an order and paid less than it cost him to grow them," he said.

Harmon said there are nurseries that have been forced into bankruptcy, but when they get out of the business it doesn't mean less acreage in production because they either sell to another grower or someone who wants to get into the business. Most of the nurseries only sell wholesale.

Harmon said although his association has not taken an official position on the issue, some growers think the industry needs a marketing order similar to one established by the citrus industry years ago. In that system, a board would be formed and growers would pay a certain percentage of each sale which was set aside for advertising.

Jack Vaughan, president of Vaughan, Inc., Casselberry, said, "We've had to really work extra

hard to move our product to where the demand is. We have to keep quality, top-notch. The buyer will accept nothing less."

"We're holding our own," he said, "but we're not happy with the growth potential without growers getting together for an industry-wide marketing effort. If we don't create a foliage market board to market our product, we are going to get beat out by candy, flowers and cards. We are not an essential item. We have to make our product desirable in the public's mind."

One of the oldest nurseries still operating in Seminole county, Vaughan, Inc., started in the 1930s as a fernery and switched over to foliage in 1954, said Vaughan, who has been in the business for 13 years.

The company's 11 acres of property on Highway 17-92 has been sold to a shopping center developer and the company is in the process of relocating to a six-acre site two miles west of Interstate 4 on State Road 46.

Vaughan said although the acreage will be less than is presently being used, he expects production to be equal because of more efficient production. He said he expects to have the nursery in operation at the new site by October.

Vaughan contracts with two Sanford trucking firms, Ball Motor Line and Transport Brokerage Co., which specialize in hauling foliage all over the country.

...Voting

Continued from page 1A

committee is seeking 1,200 names in case some are invalidated by the Supervisor of Elections office.

Sweeting is confident their goal will be reached in time to place the referendum on the ballot for a possible October run-off election or the November general election.

Sweeting says he began the petition effort when he was approached by several people in February seeking his support for single-member districting in the county. He declines to name the people, but says they come from all sections and represent people concerned about commissioner apathy in regard to their respective districts.

Sweeting says the time for at-large voting passed 20 years ago when the county was largely dominated by agricultural interests. Since then, he says the county has become more diverse, with Altamonte Springs concerned with keeping pace with rapid growth spilling over from Orlando and Chuluota residents concerned about maintaining their rural way of life.

Sweeting says the single-member district issue in Seminole County is not one of race, but local representation. Although minority groups in

other parts of the state sought single-member districting as an answer for fair representation.

Sweeting says few precincts in Seminole County have a majority of blacks or other minorities. He says the issue is one fair local representation, not racial representation.

"Everybody has their own axe to grind," Sweeting says, speaking to the issues he hears from single-member district supporters.

Sweeting says people cite zoning changes in Deer Run near Casselberry, Wekiva River protection, the Seminole Expressway routing and other issues as reasons commissioners aren't attentive to local needs.

"They have become removed from those individuals that they are supposed to represent as a result of the at-large election process," Sweeting says.

One reason Sweeting says commissioners lose contact with their constituents is they often deal with the same people — attorneys, developers and engineers — and become gradually separated from the people living in areas affected by their decisions.

At-large voting protects commissioners from decisions angering voters in their home districts because a loss of votes in their district doesn't prevent them from losing votes in other

districts. Single-member district voting would not protect them from that anger, he says.

Sweeting says the commission is often operated according to districts. Commission Chairman Fred Streetman always defers to a district commissioner for a recommendation when an issue affects that district, Sweeting says. And other commissioners often accept that recommendation.

"The feeling in all of the districts is that the district commissioner should be more attached to that district than just keeping a nominal address there as one of his many addresses in the county," Sweeting says.

"The argument (in favor of single-member districts) is if (a commission candidate) was required to walk District 5 and pull his votes from District 5, using District 5 as an illustration, then he would therefore be more attuned to what the people in District 5 interests were so they would have more input."

AREA DEATHS

MARTHA "BESSIE" DEMARK
Mrs. Martha "Bessie" Denmark, 89, of 2212 Bertha St., Jacksonville, died at her home Friday morning. Born in Paola, July 4, 1898 she moved to Jacksonville eight years ago from Paola. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Sanford.

Survivors include three sons, Guy Stenstrom, Winter Park, Edgar Denmark, Winter Park, D.B. Denmoark, Jacksonville; a daughter, Jemima Van Horn, Winter Park; seven grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

IRENE W. HENRY
Mrs. Irene Winifred Henry, 82 Windmeadows, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 19, 1905 in Toronto, she moved to Altamonte Springs in 1969. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was a member of Seminole Satellites.

Survivors include two daughters, Janet E. Palmer, Auburn Hills, Mich., Nancy L. Jablonski, Altamonte Springs; six grandchildren.

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

WILLIAM H. SPURLIN
Mr. William H. Spurlin, 59, of 887 Spanish Moss Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at his residence. He March 4, 1929 moved to Casselberry from Indianapolis in 1959. He was a security officer for Sweetwater Oaks Housing Development. He was a Protestant. He was a member of REBOS, Casselberry, and was a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett; three sons, David M., Sorrento, Dean M., Wisconsin, and Dale M., Georgia.

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

DALE C. SLONIGER
Mrs. Dale C. Sloniger, 89, 1485 Grand Road, Winter Park (Goldenrod), died Thursday. Born in Jumping Branch, W.Va., she moved to Winter Park from Hinton, W.Va., in 1910. She was a homemaker. She was a charter member of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park. She was a member of Pioneer Chapter 99 Order of the Eastern Star, Winter Park.

Survivors include her son, George "Ray," Winter Park; daughter, Helen Moen, Brooksville; brother, John H. Dodd, West Virginia; 12 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DENMARK, MARTHA "BESSIE"
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha "Bessie" Denmark, 89, of Jacksonville will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Mr. Ralph Brewer officiating. Burial will be in Sylvan Lake Cemetery. Viewing will be 8-9 p.m. Saturday (today). Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

10 inmates threaten 5 hostages; burn Oklahoma prison dormitory

STRINGTOWN, Okla. (UPI) — Ten inmates armed with knives held five guards hostage at the Mac Alford Correctional Center and were threatening to kill them today, while fire gutted a prison dormitory, state prison officials said.

The inmates took six male guards hostage at about midnight Friday but released one at 4:25 a.m., said Jerry Masie, spokesman for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections.

"The officer that was released was not harmed," said Masie. "I know that he had a heart condition and the inmates were advised of that, but I'm not sure if that's why they released him."

The motive behind the taking of the hostages was unclear, Masie said.

There were no reports of injuries to the hostages, but another guard suffered a minor puncture wound to his hand, said Masie.

The fire destroyed a 160-inmate dormitory, he said.

Senate gets treaty assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders, "encouraged" by administration assurances, say they will decide late Monday or Tuesday when to bring up the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty for final debate.

Pending a thorough weekend examination of the latest U.S.-Soviet agreements by the Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Intelligence committees, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd expressed optimism Friday about the future.

"I feel encouraged," the West Virginia lawmaker told reporters. "I know progress has been made. The decision when to go ahead and whether to go ahead will have to wait for the report from the committee chairmen."

The chairmen will report their findings late Monday or Tuesday, and several key senators who voiced more optimism than Byrd predicted the treaty would be taken up Tuesday with all eyes on the Moscow summit May 29 to June 2.

"At this moment, there is more optimism of passage of the treaty than at any time," declared Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee. He said many lawmakers are confident "the president will have it when he leaves for the summit."

Buckley receives hero's burial

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — William Buckley, the CIA agent apparently tortured to death as a hostage in Lebanon, now is remembered with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery as a brave man who "met fate head on."

Buckley was laid to rest symbolically in the cemetery Friday, nearly three years after terrorists said they had executed him. The CIA station chief in Beirut, Lebanon, was kidnapped March 16, 1984, and reported dead Oct. 14, 1985, after brutal treatment by his captors. His body was never recovered.

U.S. giving Contras cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department moved quickly to assure any skeptics that weapons will not be purchased with money being sent to Contra rebels in Nicaragua to buy food.

The money, which could total as much as \$450,000 in the next month, is being delivered by the Agency for International Development in lieu of direct food shipments, which have been blocked by Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Senate negotiators approve plan to use military in war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate negotiators introduced a compromise election-year plan Friday to broaden the Pentagon's role in the drug war and hoped to pass a \$299.5 billion 1989 defense bill.

Approval of the bipartisan plan giving some military personnel arrest powers and directing them to spot, chase and seize smuggling craft, was one of the last few hurdles to passage of the defense bill, which also includes a one-time attempt to close or consolidate obsolete or underused military bases.

But also in the way of final passage was an unrelated dispute about buying coal for U.S. bases in Europe.

Once the Senate approves its version of the bill, it will go to a conference with the House, which passed its bill Wednesday.

The chief differences, in addition to drug-war language, are the amounts for "Star Wars" research spending and the funds set aside for competing missile programs: the 10-warhead MX the Air Force wants to put on railcars, and the mobile, one-warhead missile dubbed "Midg-ermin."

The compromise drug measure, worked out in extensive negotiations and eventually co-sponsored by three-fourths of the Senate, guarantees a bigger anti-drug role for the Pentagon. The House has a more sweeping provision in its bill, which the Pentagon opposes, and it also plans an omnibus drug bill that has a military provision in it.

"Drug traffic has reached flood-tide," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. "The problem has reached crisis proportions and it is necessary for us to deal with it in a timely fashion."

"Drugs are becoming an enemy equal to any foreign enemy," added Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "We are indeed taking a monumental step here."

Negotiators said properly trained military personnel on Navy ships could make arrests outside the three-mile territorial limit under the authority of the Coast Guard, a civilian agency in peacetime. That was the toughest issue to resolve because the "posse comitatus" law bars military involvement in civil law enforcement and the Pentagon had objected to an

arrest function.

The compromise also gives the Pentagon the power to detect, chase, search and seize ships and planes smuggling drugs. It requires extra flying hours for radar planes and directs the Pentagon to give aircraft to the Coast Guard and Customs Service.

It also would make the Pentagon a major participant in establishing a sophisticated anti-drug radar system and command, control and communications system, making it responsible to integrate all the drug-fighting assets. But it would be up to the president to designate the lead government agency for the drug war.

In a drive Friday to finish the bill, the Senate also:

● Killed a demand to cut nearly \$600 million of the more than \$4.5 billion planned for the Strategic Defense Initiative and use it for conventional defense efforts. It also refused to earmark \$100 million in SDI money for work on protection against an accidental missile launch.

● Rejected a bid to hold the Navy to 14 aircraft carriers through 1997 by retiring the World War II-vintage carriers

Midway and Coral Sea early.

● Said any U.S. arms sale to Saudi Arabia must be contingent on assurances from the Saudis, which they have already given, that their new Chinese-built intermediate range missiles will not carry nuclear, biological or chemical warheads.

The final product of the conference committee is expected to include a provision making it easier to close or consolidate obsolete or underused military bases. The Senate adopted a base-closing provision, and the House is expected to get a separate bill passed in time to use in the conference committee.

Under the provision, a 15-member commission isolated from political pressures would recommend by the end of the year a list of bases to be closed. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci would have 15 days to accept or reject the list in its entirety. Congress would only be able to vote against closing the entire list, a measure that would be subject to a veto.

The Senate bill contains just over \$4.5 billion for SDI research of the \$4.9 billion requested, and the House bill provides \$3.5 billion.

Florida prosecutor: Meese agrees Noriega charges should stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal prosecutor who won a drug indictment against Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega warned Friday that dropping the charges against Noriega would tell drug smugglers "the big fish can walk away."

Leon Kellner, the U.S. attorney in Miami who flew to Washington Thursday to argue against a deal to let Noriega off the hook, said Attorney General Edwin Meese shared his opposition.

"Are we going to send a message saying that if you destabilize a country and do it efficiently enough ... and you make a truce, we'll forgive you all your past sins," Kellner told reporters outside the Justice Department.

"That's wrong," he added.

Kellner said he told Meese that "it would be a mistake to dismiss" the drug trafficking and racketeering charges leveled against Noriega in February by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa.

"I think that what it says is that the bigger you are ... we'll let you get away with criminality," Kellner said.

Kellner said the attorney general said he also opposed such a policy. Kellner said he believed Meese had communicated that view to President Reagan on Friday.

A White House spokesman said Meese met with Reagan but would not say what was discussed.

A Justice Department spokesman was not immediately available for comment.

The administration has been seen trying to negotiate Noriega's departure from power for three months. As commander of the nation's military, Noriega is the de facto ruler of Panama.

There have been expressions of outrage, as well, from Capitol Hill that such a deal is being actively considered at the same time the administration espouses a forceful anti-drug policy.

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Skylab space station launched 15 years ago

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Launched 15 years ago Saturday, America's first space station, Skylab revolutionized solar astronomy and proved astronauts can live and work for long periods in the weightless environment of space.

Three crews of astronauts visited the craft and spent a total of 171 days, 13 hours and 14 minutes aboard the giant space station between May 25, 1973, and Feb. 8, 1974, when the last three-man crew splashed down in the Pacific Ocean.

During that period, more than 177,000 photographs of the sun were taken along with 46,000 frames devoted to Earth observation. Some 238,000 feet of data-loaded magnetic tape was returned to scientists on the ground for analysis.

Ten spacewalks totaling 41 hours and 22 minutes were conducted during the three manned visits, one crew "mutilated" to get time off and two spiders named Arabella and Anita demonstrated how to spin webs in weightlessness.

"In a very real sense, Skylab can be considered a turning

point, for while it was still basically an experimental space station, it nevertheless possessed many qualities and ingredients that will characterize operational missions of the future," NASA Administrator James Fletcher said during his first stint as chief of the space agency.

To create Skylab, NASA canceled a moon flight and converted the third stage of a Saturn 5 moon rocket into an orbital laboratory, America's first space station.

Launched at 1:30 p.m. EDT on May 14, 1973, Skylab ran into

major problems almost immediately when a meteoroid shield and sunshade deployed prematurely and was ripped away from the climbing rocket. That, in turn, caused one of Skylab's two solar panels to partially deploy.

When the Saturn 5's second stage fell away, the solar panel was blown off entirely and a strip of debris from the meteoroid shield jammed the one remaining panel, preventing it from opening.

Over the next 10 days, engineers and astronauts struggled to devise a way to save the

costly space station, without the use of the remaining solar panel the station would not have enough electrical power to survive. And a sunshade of some sort was needed to keep internal temperature at bearable levels.

Finally, NASA was ready for its most ambitious space repair mission to date and at 9 a.m. on May 25, 1973, astronauts Charles Conrad, Paul Weitz and Joseph Kerwin blasted off aboard a Saturn II rocket.

"We can fix anything!" radioed Conrad as the rocket climbed toward space.

The astronauts first erected a

parasol over the station to keep it cool. The problem then was to free the stuck solar panel, and on June 7, Conrad and Kerwin conducted a successful spacewalk that did just that. Skylab was finally in business.

Conrad's crew spent 28 days aboard the space station, returning to Earth on June 22, 1973. They were followed by Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Owen Garriott, who blasted off July 28. Lousma's crew remained aboard for 59 days, 11 hours, before returning to Earth on Sept. 25, 1973.

Floridians believe in astrology

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A statewide telephone survey released Friday showed 45 percent of state residents believed in astrology even before disclosures first lady Nancy Reagan consulted an astrologer, a sociologist said.

"Newspaper editors know the one thing you can't drop is the daily horoscope," said Dr. Susan Losh, a Florida State University sociologist involved in public opinion surveys.

In the statewide survey, conducted before publicity about Mrs. Reagan's use of a California astrologer, respondents were asked if they agreed with the statement "Some day it will be shown that astrology can explain a lot of things." Out of 901 individuals surveyed, 405 said they agreed, or 44.9 percent.

Losh said supporters and detractors have argued for centuries, with the Christian church being a major opponent. "From the position of many religious, Jewish and Christian people, astrologers have a lot in common with sorcerers or heretics," she said.

She found that believers in astrology and believers in fundamentalism both support teaching creationism as well as evolution, prayer in schools and use of alternative textbooks for children whose parents have religious objections to a standard textbook.

However, she found no evidence one way or the other that Christian beliefs are linked to belief in astrology.

"The types of people who are most likely to believe in astrology are women, Hispanics, blacks, people with income of \$15,000 or less, people with no college degree, and Democrats," Losh said.

Volcano kills 3

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Molten ash spewed from a volcano in eastern Indonesia Friday, blanketing nine villages and killing at least three people on the fifth day of eruptions "that made the sea boil," authorities said.

The volcano on Gunung Api, or Fire Island, in the Banda Islands chain ended 87 years of dormancy Monday with a massive eruption that sent thousands of people fleeing across the narrow strait to neighboring Banda Neira island.

Officials said at least three people were killed when blazing ash puffed down the slopes of the 2,165-foot volcano and inundated the 4-square-mile island and its nine villages.

Relief officials said they feared a possible outbreak of cholera in the makeshift camps on Banda Neira.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 15, 1988—1B

At A Glance

Kentucky's Chapman wants to turn pro

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Rex Chapman, the first Kentucky freshman scoring leader and the third sophomore to reach 1,000 points, said Friday he will skip his last two college seasons to turn pro but not because of an NCAA probe into the Wildcats' program. Chapman, a 6-foot-4 guard who again led the team in scoring last season, announced his decision to declare himself eligible for the NBA draft on June 28 in a prepared statement he read from his home in Owensboro. "This has been a very difficult decision," said Chapman, 20. "My heart was telling me one thing and my head was telling me another. It was a business decision." Chapman, who plans to try out for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, said he considers his education "on hold" and still wants to obtain a college degree. Coach Eddie Sutton said the financial benefits from the NBA were hard to resist. "What is a degree really worth if you're going to make the kind of money that you are going to make in the NBA?" Sutton said. "You'll make more money in one year than maybe you would in 20 years."

Indiana recruits upset about Knight rumors

United Press International
Five high school basketball recruits are in limbo while Coach Bob Knight decides if he wants to leave Indiana for the University of New Mexico Lobos.

Knight is not making his plans any clearer. At a dinner in Merrillville, Ind., Thursday night, the coach refused to answer questions about his future.

"That is a very personal thing, I am not going into that," he said, prompting the crowd to respond with chants of "Stay, Bobby, Stay." New Mexico officials have said they will not release the name of their choice for the job until next Wednesday.

Knight's top recruit this year, Illinois' Mr. Basketball Eric Anderson, says Indiana would still be "a great place to play basketball." "When I signed, it was partly for Coach Knight and partly for Indiana, but I'd probably stay with Indiana if he left," Anderson told The Indianapolis News.

LSU, Florida win in SEC baseball

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Craig Cala and Rich Vasquez each slammed three-run homers Friday to lead the LSU Tigers to a 7-3 win over Georgia in the second round of the SEC baseball tournament.

The win sends the Tigers against Florida Saturday at 4:30 p.m. CDT while Georgia will face the loser of the Mississippi State-Kentucky game at 12:30 p.m. CDT. Earlier Friday, Florida's Jeff Gidecum stopped a ninth-inning Auburn rally and the Gators scored three runs after two outs in the first for a 4-3 win in a loser's bracket game.

Lendl advances to Italian semifinals

ROME (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendl advanced to the semifinals of the \$825,000 Italian Open with a three-set victory Friday, but fourth seed Yannick Noah, sixth seed Andres Gomez and American hope Andre Agassi were eliminated in upsets. Lendl, ranked first in the world, defeated Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 on Center Court. He will next meet fifth seed Kent Carlsson of Sweden.

3 in a row for Lady 'Noles

SHS girls blaze to 3A crown

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — Hopefully, the 7,001 fans at Showalter Field got a good look at what transpired in the girls division of the Class 3A State Championships Friday night. They may never see anything like it again.

With seniors Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster winning two individual titles each, Seminole High blazed to its third consecutive state championship with a team score of 52, highest in state history. Seminole established two individual and one relay record and had those who gathered from around the state to watch and compete awestruck.

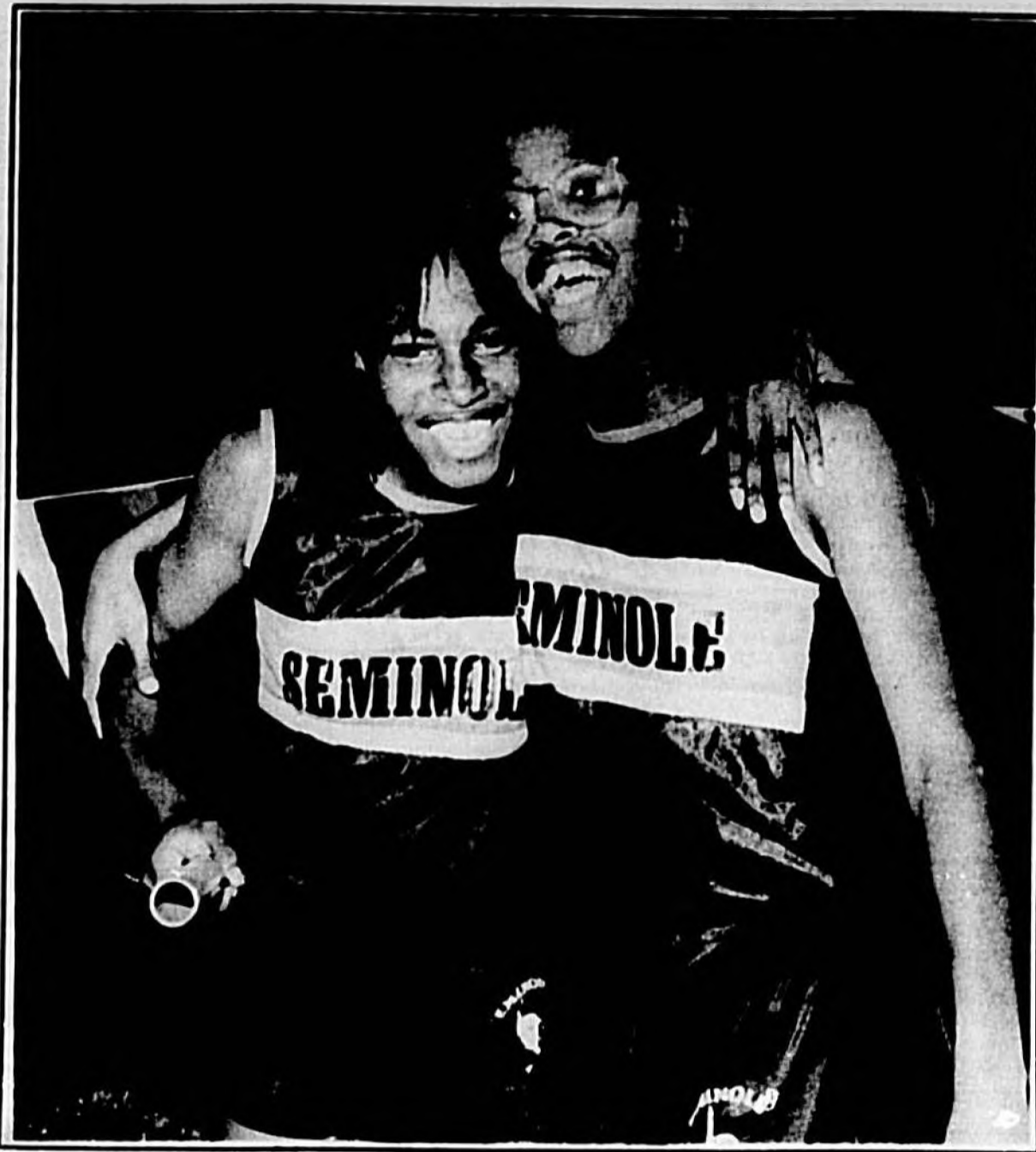
The closest teams to the Lady 'Noles, Fort Lauderdale Dillard and Jacksonville Ribault, were 30 points back. Seminole has now won four state titles in the last three years including the Class 4A track crown in 1986 and '87, the State Heptathlon title in '87 and the Class 3A track title in '88.

"The girls put fourth an extra super effort tonight," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "They stayed together as a team and came out and did exactly what they needed to do."

For the rest of the teams at the meet, the chase for the title was over almost as soon as the running events began.

In the first running final of the night, Webster sailed to a time of 14.48 for first place in the 110 low hurdles, outdueling Delray Beach Atlantic's Candi Odum who came in at 14.89.

After sophomore Yolanda Baker took a sixth place in the 100 meters at 12.51, Martin gave the Lady 'Noles their second victory of the night as she cruised to a personal record 5:03



Seminole's Yolanda Baker (left) and Nadrian McGill celebrate a victory in the 440 relay in Friday's Class 3A State Championships at Showalter Field in Winter Park. Baker, McGill, Adrian Hillsman and

LaShon Cash ran on the relay team. Seminole High's girls won their third consecutive state title with a team score of 52 points.

in the mile run.

The Lady 'Noles would then sew up the championship with a

victory in the 440 relay. The team of Nadrian McGill, Adrian Hillsman, LaShon Cash and

Baker finished with a time of 48.35 compared to 48.39 for Jacksonville Ribault. Favored

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Orlando Jones dropped the baton during the race which opened the door for the Lady 'Noles.

The 440 relay victory was also the third consecutive for Seminole with Hillsman and Cash running on all three of those teams. Baker turned in a tremendous anchor leg to hold off Ribault and Quincy Shanks. The first place finish gave Seminole a total of 25 points, all they would need to win the meet.

"The victory in the 440 relay added a lot to the great night we had," Blake said. "It's something we haven't dominated the last few weeks but the girls knew what they needed to do to be champions."

Although the meet, for all intents and purposes, was over, Seminole was not through. Not by a long shot.

Webster came back in the 330 hurdles to run a state record time of 43.19. The old record was 43.40 by Sheri Wilson of Oakland Park Northeast. Webster had the event won almost as soon as it started as the second place runner, Odum, finished in 44.37.

Hillsman, a junior, finished fourth in the 330 hurdles with a time of 45.44. It was a nice triumph for Hillsman after she false started in last year's state meet in the 330 hurdles.

Another state record fell in the next event of the girls division as Martin made a shambles of the 880 mark. The old record was a 2:14.3 set by Renee Hackler of Eustis in 1982. Martin, who also holds the Class 4A record, immediately went out and established control and cruised to a time of 2:10.54, a record that figures to stand for a long time.

Seminole, as it has done so many times, put the icing on the cake with a victory in the mile relay. Fort Lauderdale Dillard stacked its team with its best runners on the opening legs, trying to build a big enough lead to hold on.

See SEMINOLE, Page 2B

Oviedo's Wright takes first in 330 hurdles

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK — Karl Wright closed out his prep career with a bang as he won the 330 hurdles and finished fourth in the 100 meters at Saturday's Class 3A State Championships before 7,001 fans at Showalter Field.

Wright won the 330 intermediate hurdles as he posted a time of 36.5 in the event and outran Chris Jackson of Quincy Shanks for the title. Wright also finished fourth in the 100 meters with a time of 10.8 to comprise all of Oviedo's points.

"This was a great way for Karl to go out," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "You can't top being a state champion, he'll now take a week off and come back to run in the Golden South meet."

Wright, who Kroog felt had a great shot at winning the 120 high hurdles,

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surprised his coach with a win in the 330s as it isn't his best event. Kroog was also surprised with the way Wright focused in on the state title.

"The key to him winning the 330s was when he fell in the 120s race at the district meet," Kroog said. "Since then he has concentrated very hard on the 330s and really put his race together in two weeks."

Wright has been one of the states top hurdlers all season and had dominated the area until a shoulder injury sidelined him for two weeks before the district meet. Wright fell behind to Seminole's Allen Seward in the 120s at the district meet and over strided on the final hurdle in attempt to catch Seward.

Wright's ankle caught the final hurdle,

though, and caused him to fall and not complete the race. The fall, at the time seemed to be crucial, but Wright came right back to win the 100 meters and place second in the 330s to advance to the regionals last week where he began to put his 330 race in proper form.

"I thought his best event coming in was the 120s, and when he went down in them I wasn't sure if he could be a state champion," Kroog said. "He's a great 120 hurdler but he hasn't been a great hurdler in the 330s. He's just been so fast that he's out run people in between the hurdles to win. I'm still not sure what his best event is, he could be a great quarter miler and I'm interested in what kind of time he can run in that event."

Ever since the fall in the 120s Wright has practiced on the 330s with the vision of a state championship. Wright was

SHS boys crown 2 champs

Hopson wins high jump, Butler takes triple

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK — Seminole High School, powered by veterans and youth, came up with a brilliant showing in the class 3A state meet to claim fifth place in the team race with 21 points before 7,001 fans at Showalter Field.

The Tribe had only four athletes make it to the meet and were not considered a threat to challenge the top five. The four athletes, seniors Walter Hopson and Allen Seward along with sophomores Lewis Butler and Robert Moore, had other ideas, though, and peaked at the right time to keep Seminole in the middle of things for most of the meet. Quincy Shanks won the meet with 39 points with Lake Wales taking second with 31 followed by Jacksonville Raines 24, Ocala Forest 22 and Seminole.

"Everyone put forth a tremendous effort and we had an outstanding state meet," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "We only had four athletes and to place fifth is a nice way to end the season, we look good for the future and with a little

TRACK/FIELD

luck can go after another state title in a few years."

Seminole had two individual state champions with Hopson taking top honors in the high jump with a leap of 6-8. Hopson came in as the favorite in the event and did just what he had to in order to win.

"I told him he couldn't have any misses and that if he cleared 6-8 on his first attempt he'd have a good shot at winning," Brauman said. "He did just that and came away with the when which is great."

Hopson was nervous entering the event because he had trouble clearing on the first attempts early in the season. Hopson came out midway through the season, after basketball ended and is just now rounding out into jumping shape.

"I was scared coming into the meet because I have had trouble clearing on the first attempts," Hopson said. "Tonight I finally cleared on the first attempt all the time and that's what helped me win. I went for 6-10 and I hit the bar with my ankle again. I'm

hoping I can clear 6-10 in either the decathlon or the Golden South Meet."

"Walter is actually just getting to where he should be as a high jumper," Brauman said. "After three years of only having a half a season to work with him he's finally become a very consistent jumper and appears ready to go up 6-10 or better."

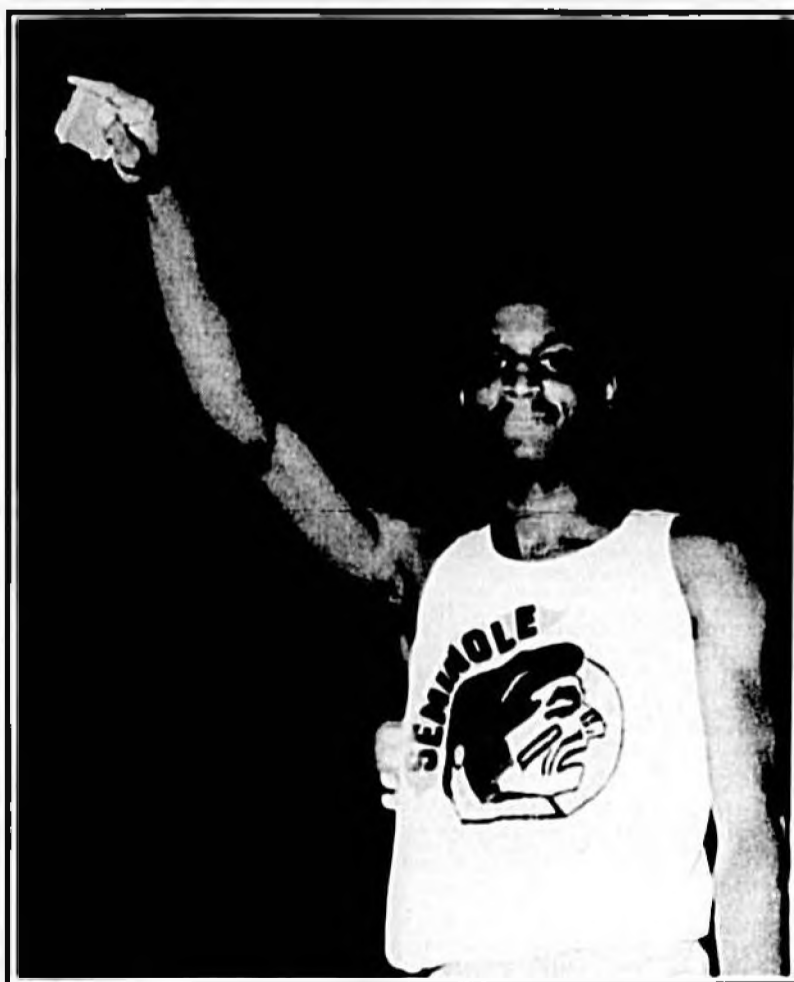
Butler took top honors in the triple jump as he came up with a personal best effort of 48 feet 10 inches. Butler finished third in the regions but worked on his form all week to come back and win the event when it counted.

Moore finished third in the triple jump as he also set a personal record as he cleared 48 feet even. Moore had two jumps that went over 49 feet with a scratch being called.

"We worked on both of their form all week and it really paid off," Brauman said. "We worked on bringing them under control and using every bit of energy to aid in the jump. They responded real well and both had their best jumps of the year."

Butler and Moore have been close to each other in the event

See CHAMPS, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Walter Hopson stands atop the victory platform after winning the high jump at Friday's Class 3A State Championships. Hopson cleared 6-8 for the title and just missed an attempt at 6-10.

Seminole seniors go out in 'blaze of glory'

By Chris Pletcher
Sun-Sentinel Sports Editor
WINTER PARK — "We went out in a blaze of glory."

That was the reaction of Seminole High senior LaShon Cash after the Lady 'Noles' claimed the Class 3A State Track Championship Friday night at Showalter Field.

It was a fitting way for Seminole's three seniors, Shownda Martin, Dorchelle Webster and Cash, to conclude their prep careers. Three times in a row they were members of the state championship team and they built the foundation of what has become a track and field dynasty.

"It was a fantastic way for the seniors to end the careers," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "They worked hard to get where they are and I couldn't be more proud."

Both Martin and Webster won two individual titles and ran on a winning relay while Cash was part of the winning 440 relay team. All three have been important parts in SHS winning three consecutive state crowns.

Martin totally captivated the Showalter Field crowd Friday night with her impressive performances in the mile, 800 and mile relay. In the first two, nobody could catch her. In the final, nobody could stay with her.

"We didn't hold anything back tonight and it was a great way to end a career," Martin said. "It's been a learning experience over the four years and I'm so glad this is the way it ended."

In the mile run, Martin went to the lead in the opening lap and at one time led by more than 200 yards. As the race went on, it became evident no one was going to catch her. Martin finished with a time of 5:03.0, her best time ever. The second place finisher, Karla Severs of Titusville Astronaut, came in at 5:12.6.

In the 800 run, Martin blew

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away the competition on the first lap, then went for the state record. The old record was 2:14.3 and Martin took nearly four seconds off that time with a 2:10.54. Martin now holds the distinction of having the state record in the half mile in both Class 4A (2:10.2 in 1988) and Class 3A.

Martin finished her spectacular night with a 55.3 split on the anchor leg of the mile relay. The mile relay team of Webster, Yolanda Baker, Adrian Hillsman and Martin finished with a time of 3:48.60, a new state record. The old mark was 3:54.20. Martin and Webster share the honor of having run on state record-holding mile relay teams in Class 4A (3:48.2 in 1988) and Class 3A.

"I lowered my times in both the mile and 800 and ran a good split on the mile relay so I couldn't be happier," Martin said. "I really have a lot to be thankful for. And I really appreciate Coach (Nate) Perkins and coach Blake, they have helped me so much over the years."

Martin will now hope to hold the Lady 'Noles' to a second consecutive State Heptathlon title and she will also look for a personal record in the 800 at the Golden South Classic. After that, she will either attend Louisiana State University or Santa Fe Community College.

Webster blazed to her third consecutive state title in the 300 low hurdles and she also won the 110 high hurdles for the first time along with running on the winning mile relay.

In the 110 hurdles, the race she was pointing toward the most, Webster got out quickly and sailed to a time of 14.48 for first place. She had finished second in the 110 hurdles a year ago in Class 4A.

"The 110s is what I wanted

more than anything," Webster said. "I was so close to winning them last year so I really went after them this year."

In the 300 hurdles, Webster made it her race almost as soon as the gun went off. She made up the stagger on the outside runners almost immediately and never looked back en route to a state record time of 43.19. The old record was 45.40.

"I was happy to win, but somewhat disappointed in my times," Webster said. "I wanted to go about 14.2 in the 110s and 41.8 or 41.9 in the 300s."

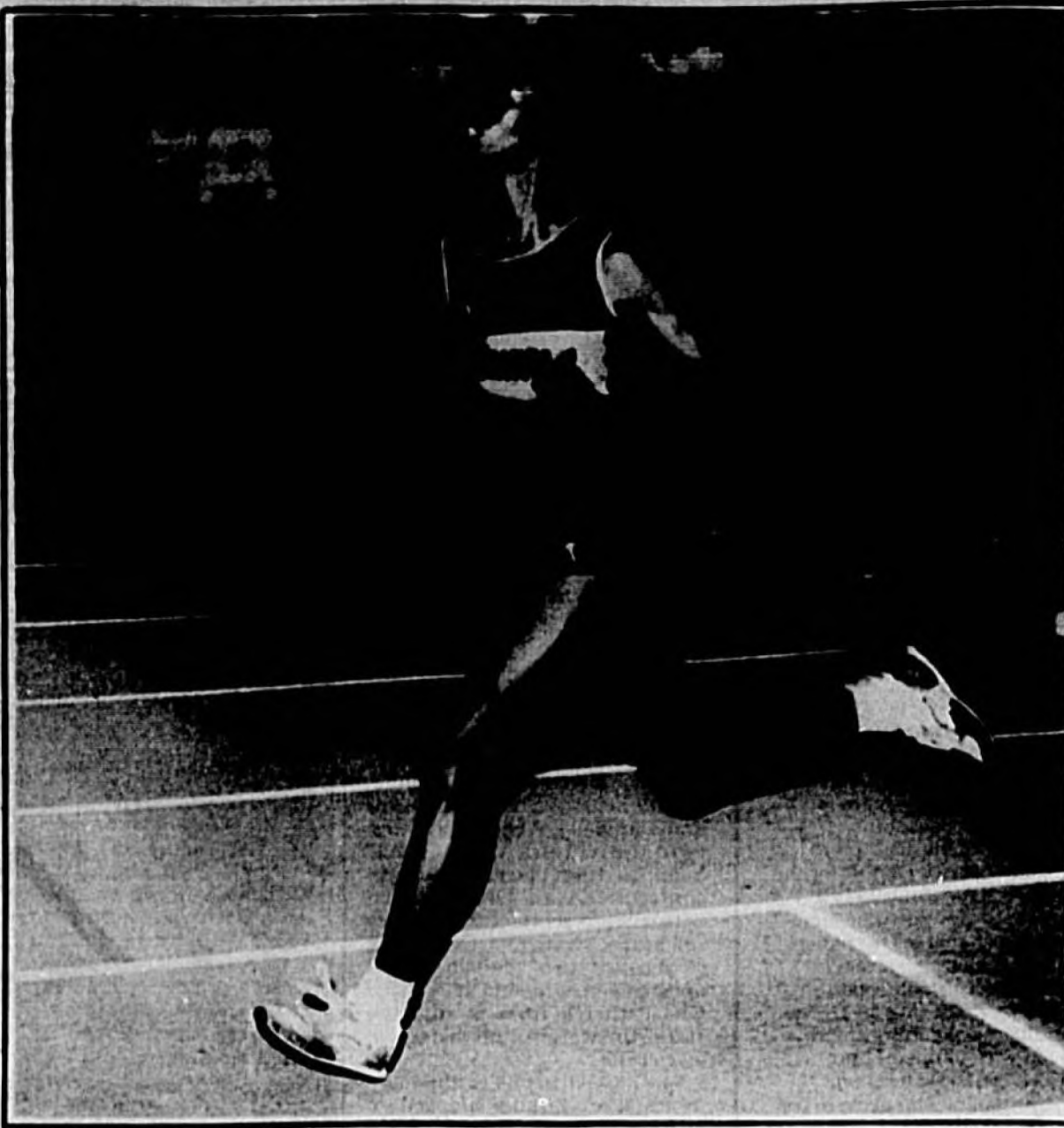
Webster ran a 56.5 split in leading off the mile relay. Seminole and Dillard battled for three legs before Martin pulled away on the anchor. The win in the mile relay gave Webster her eighth state title (individual and relay) in four years.

"To win the state for the third time is really fantastic," Webster said. "I've really enjoyed being a part of this team."

Webster, who has received a scholarship to the University of Florida, is now looking forward to the State Heptathlon where she finished second individually a year ago. She will then run the 400 meter hurdles at the Golden South Classic and looks to establish an Olympic Trials qualifying standard of 58.80 (she has run a 56.80).

Cash also closed out her career in fine fashion with a third consecutive title in the 440 relay. Cash ran on the 440 teams that took first place and upset Orlando Oak Ridge in 1988 and '87.

This time, it was Orlando Jones that was initially favored. Jones, though, dropped the baton in the finals and that left the door open for the Lady 'Noles, and they knew exactly what to do. The team of Nadrian McGill, Hillsman, Cash and Baker finished with a time of 48.35 compared to 48.39 for Jacksonville Ribault.



Shownda Martin cruises to 1st place in the mile run at Friday's Class 3A state meet.

Shanks repeats as boys champ

By Mark Mythe
Sun-Sentinel Sports Writer
WINTER PARK — Quincy Shanks used a well rounded attack to claim his second consecutive 3A state track title Friday night before 7,000 fans at Showalter Field.

Shanks used a strong team performance to score 39 points and overcome Lake Wales who finished with 31. Lake Wales

TRACK/FIELD

used the legs of William Jackson who won the 100 meters at 10.8, the 220 yard dash at 21.6 and anchored the winning 440 relay team which finished with a time of 41.4 to break their own record set last season.

Hernando's Kevin

Fitzpatrick set the only record in the field events as he tossed the disc 197 feet four inches to help his team to a sixth place finish.

Gainesville's Scott Peters won two events as he out raced Atlantic's Steven Adderly in the 880 as both finished with a time of 1:54.3, and won the mile with a 4:16.1 effort.

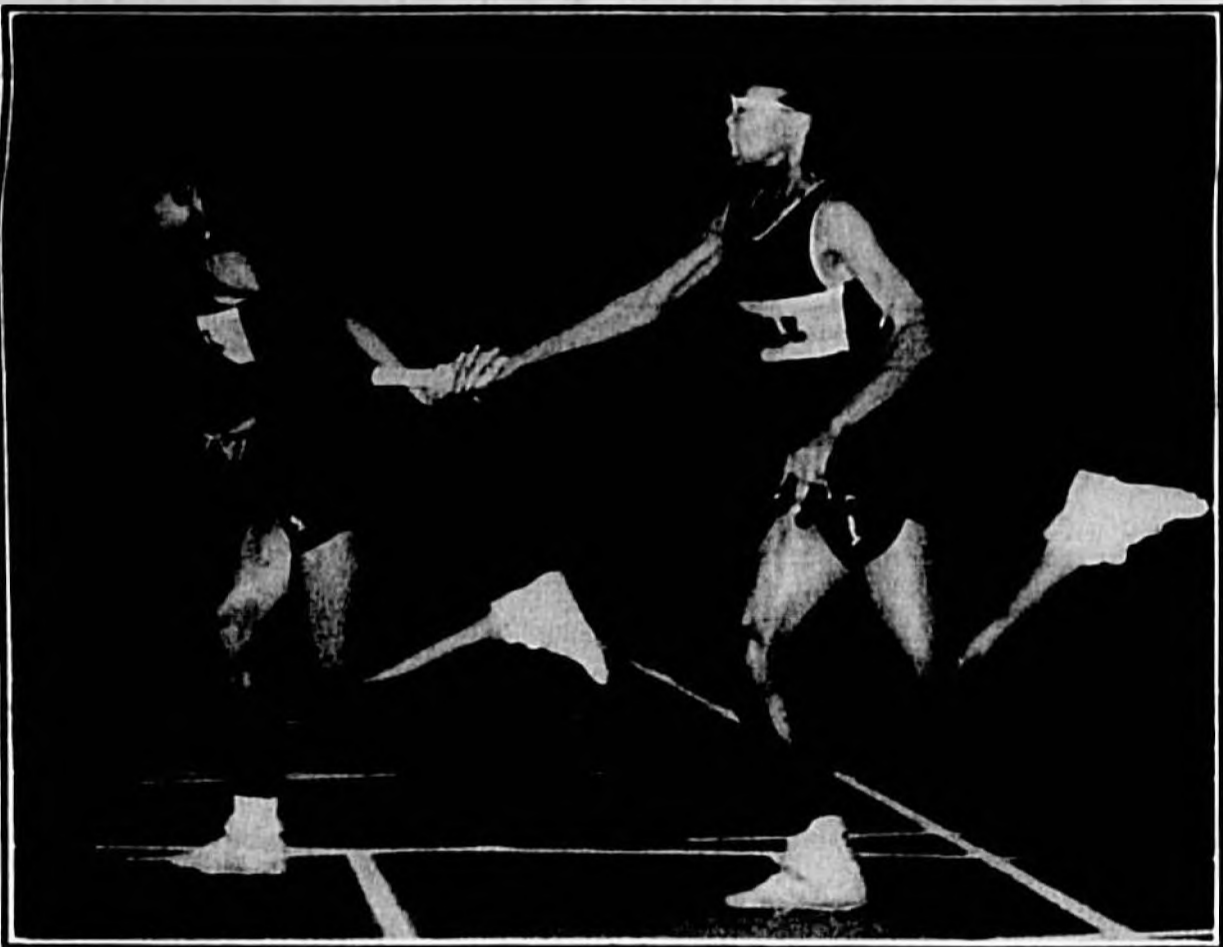
...Seminole

Continued from 18
What Dillard didn't figure on was Seminole's early runners keeping up the pace. Webster started off with a 56.5 split and handed off to Baker who ran a 58.2. Hillsman took over with Dillard still out in front and ran a 56.0 split and turned the baton over to Martin only about 10 yards behind Dillard.

Martin caught up to and passed the Dillard runner on the first curve, then blasted the track with a 55.3 split and the Lady 'Noles' finished with a state record time of 3:48.60. The old record was 3:54.20 by South Plantation in 1984.

Seminole bettered its own record of most points in a state meet. The Lady Tribe rolled up 51 points a year ago. Seminole also tied a state record by winning its third consecutive title. In Class 4A, Orlando Oak Ridge won it three times in a row from 1980-82. In 3A, Belle Glade-Glades Central won it in '85, '86 and '87.

"To win the state one time is something, but to do it three times in a row is an extra blessing," Blake said. "This is something we knew we could do since the first day we began practice.



Adrian Hillsman (left) takes the handoff from Nadrian McGill in the 440 relay in Friday's Class 3A State Championships. The 440 team, which also included LaShon Cash and Yolanda Baker, went on to win the event with a time of 48.35.

PREP RESULTS: TRACK / FIELD

CLASS 3A STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Winter Park's Showalter Field

Girls team scores — Seminole (SEM) 52, Fort Lauderdale Dillard (DIL) 22, Jacksonville Ribault (RIB) 22, Belle Glade-Glades Central (GLADE) 12, Duval Beach Atlantic (ATL) 19, Cocoa (COC) 14, Lauderdale Stranahan (STRAN) 14, Titusville (TITUS) 12, Haines City (HAINES) 12, Jacksonville Raines (RAIN) 12, Orlando Jones (JONES) 9, St. Petersburg Gibbs (GIBBS) 9, St. Petersburg Lakewood (LAKE) 9, Tallahassee Leon (LEON) 8, Hialeah (HALL) 7, Midland (MID) 7, Titusville Astronaut (ASTRO) 7, Ocala Forest (FOREST) 7, Oakland Park Northeast (NEAST) 7, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman (NEW) 7, Quincy Shanks (SHANK) 6, Brooksville Hermans (HERN) 5, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas (AQUINAS) 5, Homestead South Dade (DADE) 4, St. Petersburg Boca Ciega (BOCA) 4, Naples (NAPE) 4, Fort Lauderdale (LAUD) 4, Tallahassee Lincoln (LINCO) 4, Pompano Beach Ely (ELY) 3, Fort Lauderdale Nova (NOVA) 3, Pensacola Escambia (ESCAM) 3, Valrico Blainwright (BLOW) 3, Dade City Peace (PASCO) 3, Jacksonville Paxon (PAXON) 3, Zephyrhills (ZHILLS) 3, New Port Richey Ridgewood (RIDGE) 3, Hollywood McArthur (MAC) 2, New Port Richey Hudson (HUDSON) 1, Tallahassee Godby (GOBY) 1, Bradford State (STARK) 1, Springdale Rutherford (RUTH) 1, Fort Charlotte (CHAR) 1, Barlow (BAR) 1, Melbourne (MEL) 1, Orlando Edgewater (EDGE) 1.

100 meters
1. Felicia Brown (DIL) 24.8
2. Diona Hodges (JONES) 24.8
3. Zundra Fraigin (COC) 24.8
4. Angela Sampson (NOVA) 25.2
5. Joannita Dison (RIB) 25.8
6. Bridgette Williams (LAKE) 25.8
7. Diane Hodges (JONES) 25.8
8. Bridgette Williams (LAKE) 25.8

200 meters
1. Elie Runice (MID) 1:06.9
2. Kimberly Fagan (GIBBS) 1:12.7
3. Michelle Jerrigan (LEON) 1:13.1
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1. Seminole (Dorchelle Webster, Yolanda Baker, Adrian Hillsman, Shownda Martin) 48.35
2. Glades Central 48.83
3. Raines 49.01
4. Dillard 49.02
5. Escambia 49.59
6. Haines City 49.75

800 meter relay
1. Seminole (Nadrian McGill, Adrian Hillsman, LaShon Cash, Yolanda Baker) 3:48.60
2. Ribault 3:48.79
3. Quincy Shanks 3:49.64
4. Dillard 3:51.15
5. Raines 3:51.21
6. Haines City 3:51.50

110 hurdles
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2. Candl Odum (ATL) 14.49
3. Kimberly Jenkins (RAIN) 14.46
4. Adrian Hillsman (SEM) 14.44
5. Latonya Rozier (DIL) 14.60
6. Bernice Simpson (GLADE) 14.57

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3. Heather McGee (LAKE) 2:19.75
4. Michelle Cover (ELY) 2:21.54
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3. Kimberly Jenkins (RAIN) 44.46
4. Adrian Hillsman (SEM) 45.44
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5000 run
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...Champs

Continued from 18
all season and have steadily improved all season. After finishing third and fourth in the region they stepped up their performance and put 12 of the Tribes points on the board in the event.

"We worked on their approach and new if they were on that they were capable of doing this well," Brauman said. "They both came through very well and have established themselves as our leaders for next season."

Seward, the only Seminole athlete to qualify in two events, turned in an outstanding effort in the 120 high hurdles to take a fourth place finish with a 14.4 clocking. Seward was also in the 330 intermediate hurdles but did not make it to the finals.

"Allen had a great race in the 120s," Brauman said. "He went after it, he's been around 14.3 all year and stayed consistent here which was the key."

Seward did not qualify in the 330s as he had trouble running the turn in the event. Seward

has a long stride and has trouble running on the inside lanes in the event and when he found out he was in lane two he knew he would have to be on a very good race to make it to the finals.

"We thought coming in that my best chance of placing would be in the 330s," Seward said. "I don't run the turn very well on the inside, though, and that really hurt. I think if I had been in one of the outside lanes that I would of made it to the finals."

Seward was happy just to place in the 120s, an event filled with caliber athletes with quality times. Seward ran a 14.3 in the prelims and came back to run 14.4 to take the fourth place medal.

"I knew I had to run well in the 120s just to make it to the finals," Seward said. "It's especially nice to have placed there now after not making the finals in the 330s."

"All our athletes performed to their potential and did an excellent job tonight," Brauman said. "We had both our veterans and youth come through which is a nice way for the seniors to go out while giving the rest of the team a positive outlook for next year."

3. Thomas (PBE) 35.21
4. Hill (CN) 34.21
5. Lundstrom (L) 33.71
6. Palmer (STA) 33.21
Triple Jump
1. Butler (SS) 48.10
2. Hall (INS) 48.11
400 Relay
1. Lake Wales 41.4
2. Godby 41.6
3. Glades Central 42.0
4. Jacksonville Raines 42.3
5. Quincy Shanks 42.7
Long Jump
1. Berry (LW) 23.11
2. Gary (H) 23.31
3. Robinson (OF) 23.11
4. Milton (OF) 22.11
5. Duotley (BS) 22.11
6. Benton (B) 22.11
Pole Vault
1. Davis (NC) 14.0
2. Nunag (SI) 13.8
3. Rector (NC) 13.6
4. Burcheff (NPRH) 13.6
5. Haines (STA) 13.0
6. Ziegler (P) 12.0

High Jump
1. Hagan (SS) 6.6
2. Perazutti (S) 6.6
3. Orr (SI) 6.6
2. Wilkey (BK) 6.6
5. Roberts (OV) 6.6
6. Brinson (OV) 6.6
100 Meter Dash
1. Jackson (LW) 10.8
2. West (H) 10.8
3. Turrell (TG) 10.8
4. Wright (CO) 10.8
5. Evans (CC) 10.9
6. Ross (BSE) 10.9
120 High Hurdles
1. Dixon (Rain) 14.0
2. Morris (DB) 14.2
3. Johnson (QS) 14.2
4. Seward (SS) 14.5
5. Hall (NS) 14.5
6. Rothell (A) 14.8

Mile Run
1. Peters (G) 4:16.1
2. Frank (H) 4:18.2
3. Wilson (N) 4:18.9
4. Kohlstedt (M) 4:21.8
5. Rigault (BM) 4:21.8
6. Laird (BN) 4:22.3
400 Relay
1. Lake Wales 41.4
2. Godby 41.6
3. Glades Central 42.0
4. Jacksonville Raines 42.3
5. Quincy Shanks 42.7
6. Niceville 43.3
400 Yard Dash
1. Williams (QS) 48.2
2. McDonald (TVT) 48.3
3. Watkins (M) 48.7
4. Feglin (DB) 48.9
5. Boykin (M) 49.3
6. Sampson (N) 49.3
330 Intermediate Hurdles
1. Wright (CO) 36.5
2. Johnson (QS) 36.7
3. Rothell (A) 37.5
4. Morris (DB) 37.5
5. Grant (OF) 37.5
6. Murphy (RIB) 38.4
800 Yard Run
1. Peters (G) 1:54.3
2. Adderly (A) 1:54.3
3. Paltraio (T) 1:56.1
4. Bryan (RIB) 1:56.4
5. Frank (H) 1:56.8
6. Higgins (Rain) 1:58.8
220 Yard Dash
1. Freeman (H) 9:25.7
2. Morris (BK) 9:31.9
3. Gardner (CG) 9:32.7
4. Girappo (SPL) 9:35.0
5. Hardy (SPH) 9:38.3
6. Laird (BM) 9:43.8
Mile Relay
1. Jacksonville Raines 3:18.8
2. Jacksonville Ribault 3:18.8
3. Milken 3:20.7
4. Milton 3:20.7
5. Quincy Shanks 3:21.7
6. Atlantic Delray Beach 3:23.7

Bonds boosts Bucs over Reds, 6-5

SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results table with columns for game, score, time.

Saturday's Games table with columns for game, score, time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results table with columns for game, score, time.

Saturday's Games table with columns for game, score, time.

LEADERS

Major League Leaders

National League

Table of National League leaders in various categories.

American League

Table of American League leaders in various categories.

RAINES GAUGE

Table showing Rains' performance statistics.

United Press International

Barry Bonds, who often begins games in dramatic fashion for the Pittsburgh Pirates, ended one against the Cincinnati Reds Friday night on a wild play.

For the 12th time in his career, third time this week and second straight night, Bonds led off the game with a home run.

"This is the way we've been playing all season," said Jeff Robinson, 3-1, who pitched one-hit relief over two innings.

"We do get down in a hole, then the pitching comes through and holds them long enough for our offense to explode."

The Pirates improved to 14-3, best home record in the major leagues.

"They have the kind of ballclub that keeps coming back at you," Collins said.

Pittsburgh's Sid Bream slamed his first career pinch-hit homer to tie the score 5-5 in the sixth.

"To see somebody who's been a little cold swinging the bat lately come off the bench like that and spark the team like that is outstanding," Bonds said.

In other games, St. Louis tripped Atlanta 7-5, Houston routed Chicago 8-2, San Diego blasted Montreal 7-1.

Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 2-1, and San Francisco nipped

BASEBALL

New York 3-2. In the American League: California 5, New York 4; Boston 14, Seattle 8; Detroit 7, Minnesota 4; Baltimore 4, Oakland 1; Texas 2, Kansas City 1; Chicago 4, Toronto 1; and Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3.

Cardinals 7, Braves 5. At St. Louis, Jose DeLeon scattered seven hits over 8 2-3 innings to earn the victory.

At Houston, Nolan Ryan, 3-2, struck out 11 to reach double-digits in a game for the 176th time in his career.

Houston's Glenn Davis drove in four runs and teammate Gerald Young went 3 for 4.

At Los Angeles, pitcher Kevin Gross singled home a run and Kent Tekulic bailed him out of a ninth-inning jam.

At San Francisco, Kelly Downs pitched a three-hitter for his first victory of the season.

At Detroit, Luis Salazar, Alan Trammell and Ray Knight each hit a homer and Doyle Alexander pitched his first shutout of the season.

At Chicago, Rookie right-hander Melido Perez pitched a three-hitter and Harold Baines cracked a two-run homer.

At Toronto, starter Todd Stottlemyre, 1-4, took the loss, giving up four runs and seven hits.

At New York, hit his fifth home run in the ninth inning.

At San Diego, Shane Mack singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning.

The seven runs were the most scored by San Diego this season.

San Diego, whose previous game high was six runs, entered the game having scored only once over its previous 25 1-3 innings.

Jimmy Jones, 3-4, pitched a five-hitter to record his first complete game this season.

Rookie John Dopson, 0-1, went 5-2-3 innings and took the loss.

The Expos moved ahead 1-0 in the fourth. Tim Raines led off with a walk and Hubie Brooks and Graig Nettles singled.

Garry Templeton and John Kruk opened the San Diego sixth with walks.

Andy McGaffigan relieved and Mack sliced a single to right to put San Diego ahead 3-1.

DOGS

DOG RACING: At Saratoga Park table with columns for dog, time, odds.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoff Schedule table with columns for date, teams, location.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff Schedule table with columns for date, teams, location.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball game results and scores.

BASEBALL

hitter in his last 30 at-bats, followed by the third homer to give the Orioles a 2-1 lead.

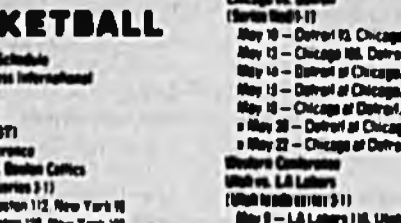
At Detroit, Luis Salazar, Alan Trammell and Ray Knight each hit a homer and Doyle Alexander pitched his first shutout of the season.

At Boston — Mike Greenwell homered twice and Sam Horn and Rick Cerone each homered Friday night.

Wade Boggs went 4 for 4 for Boston, which collected 18 hits and entered the contest with the American League's fewest homers, 12.

Ken Phelps, Mickey Brantley, Jim Presley, Alvin Davis and Dave Valle

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Padres thump Expos

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Shane Mack singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning Friday night and the San Diego Padres ended a five-game losing streak by defeating the Montreal Expos 7-1.

The seven runs were the most scored by San Diego this season.

San Diego, whose previous game high was six runs, entered the game having scored only once over its previous 25 1-3 innings.

Jimmy Jones, 3-4, pitched a five-hitter to record his first complete game this season.

Rookie John Dopson, 0-1, went 5-2-3 innings and took the loss.

The Expos moved ahead 1-0 in the fourth. Tim Raines led off with a walk and Hubie Brooks and Graig Nettles singled.



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Table of grapefruit statistics and information.

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Utah downs Lakers, takes 2-1 series lead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said his Lakers must "change our attitude" to prevent the Utah Jazz from running away with their NBA Western Conference semifinal series.

"It's obvious we either have to change our attitude, or this will be a very short series," Riley said Friday night following Utah's 98-89 victory. The triumph gave the Jazz a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series.

"We didn't come ready to play at the beginning of the game," Riley said. "We've just got to come Sunday with a different attitude. We've got to shake it off and get rid of it."

Karl Malone scored 29 points for the third straight game and grabbed 13 rebounds to power Utah to its second consecutive victory over the defending NBA champions. Game 4 is set for Sunday at the Salt Palace.

Utah outscored Los Angeles on the fast break 24-0 in the first half to take a 31-23 lead after one period and 56-42 halftime edge. The Lakers, who trailed 72-56 with 5:49 remaining, rallied to within 92-88 with 2:53 left.

Riley said the run "was probably more born out of their fatigue" because five Utah players had played at least 43 minutes.

"We accept the victory very humbly and we know who we're playing," Utah Coach Frank Layden said. "We happened to be ahead when the buzzer went off. Now I'm going to enjoy Saturday and worry about Sunday when Sunday comes."

John Stockton had 22 points, 12 assists, 5 steals and sparked the Jazz's fast break. Utah's Thurl Bailey scored 21 points, Bobby Hansen 12, and Mark Eaton 10 points, with 14 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

"We're going to celebrate for about 10 minutes and then we're going to worry about Sunday," Eaton said. "For us to win the series, we have to win Sunday. I don't think we can go back to LA 2-2 and have a chance."

Byron Scott led Los Angeles with 29 points, and Magic Johnson added 18. The 7-foot-4 Eaton held Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to just 6 points and 5 rebounds.

BASKETBALL

Johnson said he thinks the Lakers "kept looking around for Eaton."

"We're looking at him and looking at what he's going to do. We've always played our game against them, and now we're not, and I don't know why."

Los Angeles had a chance to take the lead in the final two minutes, but the Lakers failed to score on three consecutive possessions when Abdul-Jabbar missed two hook shots and was called for an offensive foul.

The Lakers were outrebounded 47-46, and shot only 42 percent from the floor.

CELTICS TRUMP HAWKS

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin McHale scored 32 points Friday night and the Boston Celtics took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal with a 106-97 victory over the Atlanta Hawks, who scored 9 points in the first quarter.

The loss was the Hawks' 13th in a row at Boston Garden, where they have not won since March 1985. Game 3 of the best-of-seven series will be played Sunday at The Omni in Atlanta.

The Hawks missed 8 of their first 11 field-goal attempts and 22 of 26 shots in the first quarter as Boston built a 25-9 lead. Scott Hastings' lay-in at 6:08 cut Boston's lead to 10-9 but Atlanta did not score again in the period. Larry Bird capped Boston's 15-0 spurt with a pair of 3-pointers.

Atlanta's output was just one more than Utah's NBA playoff record for futility in a first quarter. The Jazz scored only 8 points Sunday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Hawks hold the NBA playoff mark for fewest points in a quarter. They managed only 6 points in the third quarter of a May 8, 1986 game at Boston Garden.

Dennis Johnson finished with 23 points, Bird had 16 and Robert Parish collected 15 points and a game-high 14 rebounds for Boston.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 22 points, but hit only 8 of 24 shots. Glenn Rivers scored 16 for the Hawks, who shot just 42 percent for the game, hitting 38 of 90 shots from the floor.

BASEBALL: MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Minor League Averages
(Copyright by Home News Bureau)
Distributed by UPI
(Through 09:00 of May 12)
American Association (AAA)
Batting Leaders
(Minimum 25 Plate Appearances)

Player	ab	r	h	hr	rbt	avg
Capps, Oma	113	22	40	21	377	.357
Spalis, Dca	102	18	36	9	353	.352
Delosantos, Oma	115	13	47	3	286	.408
Smith, Ind	123	22	42	3	344	.344
Rubeloff, Buf	93	15	32	0	344	.344
Or Brian, Den	80	9	26	1	325	.325
Powell, Ind	91	9	30	1	323	.323
Boover, Nel	90	16	29	3	322	.322
Pymanski, Den	118	21	37	2	322	.322
Johnson, Oma	125	19	40	14	312	.312
Hugler, Ind	100	14	31	2	310	.310
Garbey, Dca	139	14	43	1	309	.309
Prince, Buf	104	15	33	4	308	.308
Sanjevisia, Ind	91	9	28	2	308	.308
Brown, Nel	102	12	31	2	304	.304
Distefano, Buf	106	13	32	4	302	.302
Abner, Ind	117	24	34	4	301	.301
Arms, Ind	184	9	51	4	298	.298
Danzon, Buf	102	17	31	14	294	.294
Kammink, Den	107	20	32	2	290	.290

Paw and Romine, Paw 15
Stolen Bases—Yielding: Syr 12; Reyna, Syr 8; Stancok, Roc 7; Sheather, Paw and Kutscher, Paw 5
Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 24 Innings)

Player	ip	h	bb	so	w-l	era
West, Tow	33	14	23	24	2	1.36
Smolts, Rmd	44	27	10	41	1	1.62
Clarke, Tol	50	41	12	40	4	1.80
Beil, Roc	35	27	11	32	1	2.04
Leister, Paw	34	19	14	21	2	2.13
Savage, Tow	31	21	13	20	0	3.32
Schulze, Tol	42	29	11	41	2	3.40
Parker, Col	29	28	5	28	2	4.28
Curry, Paw	36	28	12	28	4	2.52
Searcy, Tol	42	32	20	31	4	2.55
Crouch, Paw	35	28	8	21	1	4.57
Baller, Roc	33	47	9	21	4	3.23
Hellel, Paw	33	22	14	23	2	3.08
Nelson, Col	38	27	9	17	3	1.82
Tibbs, Roc	25	27	9	18	3	1.84
Langford, Col	34	33	8	17	1	3.07
Mitchell, Tow	41	41	11	13	2	2.88
Young, Syr	35	30	7	23	2	2.12
Clark, Rmd	34	34	8	18	2	3.23
Griffin, Roc	28	25	3	13	2	3.29

3B: Harris, Lvg 37; Krueger, Abq 26; Hanson, Cgy 33
Sevens—Beal, Per 9; Comstock, Lvg and DeLeon, Tcn 7; Corn, Tac 5; Pall, Van 4
Southern League (AA)
Batting Leaders
(Minimum 25 Plate Appearances)

Player	ab	r	h	hr	rbt	avg	
Davis, Har	73	10	23	0	5	315	.315
Howie, Wpt	114	10	36	1	17	310	.310
Richie, Gil	108	10	33	5	10	306	.306
Roberts, Nbr	82	7	25	0	3	305	.305
Belise, Vmt	69	10	21	0	6	304	.304
Villanova, Pitt	77	10	23	2	13	299	.299
Starbuck, Alb	95	16	28	0	3	293	.293
Young, Gil	108	16	31	2	12	292	.292
House, Pitt	80	13	23	4	12	290	.290
Palmer, Nbr	91	9	26	0	8	286	.286
Muelens, Alb	100	21	29	6	20	290	.290
Walton, Pitt	104	17	29	2	9	279	.279
Berman, Roc	72	10	20	1	4	278	.278
Brundage, Vmt	80	11	22	2	8	273	.273
Vivian, Vmt	95	16	28	0	3	273	.273
Shaw, Alb	84	13	23	1	4	272	.272
Khalifa, Har	77	10	21	1	8	271	.271
Dimasack, Gil	70	7	19	3	11	271	.271
Winters, Wpt	120	16	37	2	14	266	.266
Whitman, Gil	72	10	19	1	12	264	.264

Runs Batted In—Delosantos, Oma 28; Pymanski, Den 27; Kammink, Den 22; Capps, Oma 21
Stolen Bases—Nelson, Ind 16; Tatis, Buf 14; Jones, Lou 12; Parsides, Ind 10
Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 24 Innings)

Player	ip	h	bb	so	w-l	era
Taylor, Buf	43	33	6	22	5	1.05
Gieshon, Oma	29	25	11	31	4	1.23
Holman, Ind	43	30	18	33	4	1.27
Pica, Ind	40	34	14	21	3	1.83
Greenstein, Buf	26	24	8	10	2	3.08
Parferson, Buf	31	26	4	20	2	3.32
Filer, Den	29	31	7	25	3	3.33
Sanchez, Oma	42	41	12	27	3	3.34
Williams, Ind	38	28	10	17	2	3.35
Carpenter, Lou	48	44	16	30	3	3.45
Kemp, Nel	46	46	12	30	4	3.56
Kramer, Buf	42	33	11	32	2	3.57
Townsbury, Ind	51	50	7	32	4	3.66
Fischer, Ind	38	28	8	24	1	3.83
Anderson, Oma	52	42	12	34	3	3.12
Buenanotony, Lou	43	31	28	22	2	3.12
Sebra, Ind	40	35	9	27	3	3.12
Valdez, Ind	36	34	12	29	2	3.47
Damian, Ind	34	39	12	14	3	3.48
August, Den	51	59	7	47	4	3.55

Wins—Taylor, Buf 5; Sebra, Ind 4
Strikeouts—Searcy, Tol 51; Smolts, Rmd 42; Clarke, Tol 40; Schulze, Tol 38; Nunez, Syr 37
Sevens—Kinnunen, Col and Huisman, Tol 8; Boever, Rmd 5; Woodward, Paw and Scherrer, Roc 4
Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 24 Innings)

Player	ip	h	bb	so	w-l	era
Gwynn, Abq	120	19	46	1	29	3.03
Drew, Tcn	121	14	46	0	28	2.80
Mack, Lvg	103	30	39	6	26	3.79
Martinez, Cgy	93	14	35	6	26	3.78
Brumley, Lvg	109	28	41	0	23	3.76
S. Adams, Lvg	99	19	37	2	22	3.74
Harper, Per	114	23	42	6	26	3.68
Jurak, Tac	120	18	44	3	23	3.67
Polonia, Tac	122	32	48	0	15	3.64
Woodard, Van	129	26	46	0	11	3.57
Hinshaw, Abq	103	19	36	3	25	3.56
Sanchez, Tac	122	13	42	2	30	3.44
Quilley, Cgy	88	15	36	1	31	3.41
Cor, Lvg	94	21	32	1	30	3.40
Gonzalez, Abq	94	18	32	1	31	3.40
Woodson, Abq	154	22	42	10	33	3.29
Gallagher, Van	130	23	44	6	28	3.28
Petrachica, Per	114	18	38	2	33	3.28
Sharperman, Abq	111	25	37	0	29	3.23
Torve, Per	121	24	40	3	31	3.21

Home Runs—Molina, Ctp and Woodson, Abq 10; Nelson, Lvg, Mack, Lvg, and Harper, Per 4
Runs Batted In—Woodson, Abq 15; Gwynn, Abq 7; Harper, Per 28; Mack, Lvg and Gallagher, Van 26
Stolen Bases—Gonzalez, Abq 17; R. Williams, Ctp 15; Duncan, Abq and Polonia, Tac 14; Brumley, Lvg 12
Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 24 Innings)

Player	ip	h	bb	so	w-l	era	
Billiger, Van	49	34	6	48	4	1.92	
Harris, Lvg	42	35	15	27	2	3.93	
Rodriguez, Ctp	46	35	8	18	3	1.97	
Davis, Van	29	34	9	30	4	2.32	
Smith, Per	33	41	8	28	7	2.28	
Blitzer, Lvg	49	43	9	30	2	3.57	
Krueger, Abq	42	42	16	34	5	2.57	
Childress, Tcn	35	31	8	21	1	0	2.40
Hernandez, Tcn	46	39	9	30	3	2.91	
Bryden, Per	28	28	13	19	4	0	2.06
Onnuotka, Per	43	42	23	15	4	2.35	
Brown, Ctp	46	45	16	28	4	3.35	
Petersen, Van	42	41	23	25	5	3.61	
Shaver, Tac	45	44	11	30	3	3.63	
Toliver, Per	41	41	17	23	0	3.74	
Burns, Tac	33	34	13	19	2	3.78	
Malins, Ctp	36	42	12	18	2	4.00	
Vogelberg, Lvg	34	30	12	20	5	4.01	
Loynd, Tcn	38	29	18	20	4	4.00	
Mantelvo, Tcn	29	32	8	21	4	4.00	

Boston never trailed after the first quarter but was not able to put away the Hawks until the end. Atlanta outscored Boston 30-20 in the second quarter to pull within 6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Atlanta twice drew within 2 points and was within 77-73 at 10:08 of the fourth quarter after a pair of free throws by Wilkins. Boston responded with an 8-2 run which included 4 points by McHale.

A Wilkins' jumper from the top of the key pulled Atlanta within 91-83 with 5:28 remaining, but Boston ended Atlanta's comeback hopes with a 10-0 run, led by Danny Ainger's 6 points. Johnson's 14-foot baseline jumper put Boston ahead 101-83 with 2:01 left.

In this year's Eastern Conference playoffs, the home team has won 20 of 22 games.

DALLAS RETURNS HOME

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks, 3-1 in road playoff games, return to the noisy confines of Reunion Arena Saturday with a chance to take command of their Western Conference semifinal series against the Denver Nuggets.

Dallas won twice in Houston to eliminate the Rockets in their first-round series and then, after dropping the opener against Denver, came back to clip the Nuggets Friday night at McNichols Arena, 112-108.

The Mavericks and Nuggets will meet Saturday and then comeback Sunday night for Game 4.

"We still have a long way to go," said Dallas sixth-man Roy Tarpley, whose 27 points and 12 rebounds keyed the Mavericks victory in Game 2. "But we played the aggressor in the second game and that's what we have to do from now on if we want to win the series."

Tarpley's performance in the second game came despite a case of the flu, but he did not appear to be as sick as the Nuggets' shooting touch.

Denver shot 58 percent from the field in the opener, but only 41 in the second game.

At the core of the Nuggets' shooting problems was the performance of Alex English, who hit 8 of 21 shots, and point guards Michael Adams and Mike Evans, who combined for 7-of-21 shooting.

During the second game, Denver Coach Doug

Moore kept encouraging English to take his shot.

"Alex, they're not guarding you," Moore pleaded during a time out. "Just make a good shot. I don't know if you're worried about getting it blocked or what. You have to look to shoot."

"Sure, we need Alex to score," Moore said later. "We were hoping he would put the ball in the basket."

Much of Dallas' success in the opening series against Houston came because of adjustments made by coaches John MacLeod and Richie Adubato after the Rockets had won a game on the Mavericks' home court.

The changes made against Denver were evident in Game 2.

Denver guards found the lane clogged when they tried to penetrate and their outside shooting was not as deadly as it was in the opening game.

"We have to start hitting our shots more than we did in that game," Denver's Bill Hanzlik said. "If we could have hit one key jumper in the second game, we could have gotten over the hump. That's what has to happen in the next game."

BULLS SEEK ADVANTAGE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls have gained the homecourt advantage over the Detroit Pistons and will try to put it to use Saturday in Game 3 of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff series.

Chicago's 105-95 victory at Pontiac, Mich., Thursday night tied the series at 1-1 and gave the Bulls the homecourt edge. Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said he fears playing the Bulls at Chicago Stadium, although Detroit won there twice during the season.

"It's going to be a war," Daly said. "That's such a loud place and they have the feeling they can beat us. All they have to do is win at home and it's done."

"Our backs are against the wall. They're up 3-1 if they win both games in Chicago. We played all season for the homecourt advantage and Chicago got it back in one game."

"I know we've won twice in Chicago, but things are different in the playoffs. It'll definitely be a challenge for us."

SBA teams excel in AAU tourneys

LAKE MARY — In State AAU basketball action at Lake Mary High School the SBA Dribblers were an opening round winner, 40-28, over the SBA Cheatahs in the 11 and under tournament.

The dribblers were led by Tanke Solomon who scored 18 points with Julie Davidson leading the Cheatahs with 15.

In the 13 and under tourney the SBA Blue Steak whipped the

At A Glance

Lake County gives Ann Hughes honor

WAUKEGAN — Ann Hughes, former owner of Sitre Machine and Supply of Sanford and 1943 graduate of Seminole High School, recently was awarded the 1988 Fred W. Loach award from the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber president John E. Crim presented Hughes with the award for "outstanding and unselfish contributions in all areas of community, vocation, neighborhood, religious and family life."

State youth program receives \$50,000 grant

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be the recipient of a \$50,000 grant from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc.

The funds will enable the council to employ, train and provide support for staff to extend the council's career education program to high school students.

The Central Florida Council is one of the largest youth programs in the area.

Results of SCC juried exhibit to be given

SANFORD — Judges will announce winners in Seminole Community College's 19th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit on Monday, May 16, in the Fine Art Gallery of the college.

The awards list for all mediums will be announced at 3 p.m. Exhibits from the competition will be on display May 16 through June 16 in the college's Fine Art Gallery and Studio Gallery.

Sanford student gets college athletic grant

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Nicholas Castello of Sanford has been awarded an Athletic Participation Grant by Sioux Falls College for the 1988-89 academic year, the college has announced.

Castello will be a freshman at SFC this fall. Currently a senior at Seminole High School, Castello is the son of Nicholas and Carol Castello of Sanford.

Barbeque to benefit Easter Seals camp

SORRENTO — An old-fashioned barbeque, complete with roast hog and barbeque chicken, will be served Sunday, May 15, to benefit Camp Challenge, an Easter Seals camp for people with disabilities.

The barbeque will be at J.J.'s Lounge and backyard on State Road 46 in Sorrento, 12 miles west of Interstate 4. Doors open at noon, food will be served at 1 p.m., and an auction is to start at 3 p.m.

No admission fee will be charged, but donations are asked.

Other activities of the ninth annual Easter Seals hog roast will include live music and a dunk tank.

Dividend of Year in Seminole to be named

LAKE MARY — Seminole County's Dividend of the Year will be named on the 13th Annual Dividends Recognition Day, Thursday, May 26, in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Refreshments will be served and exhibits can be seen at 9 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., the Lake Brantley Spectrum, the choral group of Lake Brantley High School, will entertain. The awards ceremony is to begin at 10 a.m.

Other awards to be given are for outstanding Community Resource Volunteers and for Dividends with more than 200 or more than 1,000 volunteer hours.

Dividends are school volunteers in the Seminole County public school system.

His crafts, quiet; his message, loud

Artist realizes freedom, self through his works

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The sense of freedom is strong and reflected in the creations of Sanford artist Sallibouffavong Sisaleumsak, who escaped from his native Laos and spent two years in a refugee camp in Thailand before coming to the U.S. about five years ago.

Twenty-five-year-old Sa, as he called, said his favorite animals are the bird and the fish. "They've got more freedom." Freedom is a recurring theme in the prize-winning, eclectic art of Sa, who works in an ever-varying array of mediums, which he often mixes.

Because his family is anti-communist, life for them was hard in Laos, where his parents remain, Sa said. He dreamed of a flight to freedom to either France, the United States, or Australia. He moved to the capital to attend school, and there was one month when friends asked if he was ready to escape to America.

"I thought they were joking," he recalls. "When the day came, they came and got me. We escaped to Thailand in a small boat. Five of us. We were stopped by the Thai navy. We just told them we were escaping. They sent us to a camp. I was there two years. Finally the U.S. called and I got in."

He has a brother and a sister in Wisconsin and first settled there. About 18 months later he

moved to Orange County. Two of his brothers live in Apopka.

Sa dabbled in woodcarving on his own as a student at Boone High School in Orlando. "I was just fooling around," he said. His work caught the eye of a teacher who recommended him for an art scholarship to Seminole Community College. He won the scholarship and in studies at SCC, under the tutelage of Grady Kimsey and Bob McCee. Sa blossomed as an artist. He found talent and interest that even he didn't know he had. "I just got serious at SCC," Sa said. "I've only been painting for two years."

Sa surprised himself in the past year during which he first exhibited his work in Florida shows. Out of nine show entries, he won seven awards. He took the best of show in Ft. Lauderdale a few weeks ago. His first recognition came in 1986 when he won best of show at an SCC student show, he said.

"Winning best of show in the student show made me feel that's the way I should go," Sa said. "Before, I didn't believe I should be an artist, but just kept trying and found out myself. Some people told me I have talent. To me, I think the talent has come from hard work. Sometimes I only get two hours sleep. I study a lot and immerse myself in my work."

Sa, a full-time student, also works as a carpenter and as a student assistant in SCC's art department.

He hopes to receive his master's degree to become an art teacher. He expects to complete his studies at SCC next spring. After that, he hopes to attend either Rollins College or the Chicago Art Institute.

"My work has to come from myself. Whoever looks at each piece brings their own thoughts. That's why I don't want to tie down my work. I want to share."

He is grateful for the support he has received from local artists and from SCC as well as the public. Comments on his work at shows are favorable and are especially meaningful, Sa said. If they come from a fellow artist.

He said he and Kimsey, one of his instructors, like the same things. "He likes something with



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Sallibouffavong "Sa" Sisaleumsak shapes a piece of metal for a latest multi-medium creation at left while in his home/workshop.

spirit. I like something with spirit. A lot of what I create reminds me of my past and my future. A lot of my things are trying to be free."

"I like different mediums. It's hard to stay with one. There's a lot of surrealism in my work. Sometimes, I never plan. I just let it come out. I like to do things to make people think. I don't want to spell it out."

The artist has more freedom than anyone, according to Sa. "At least you are happy when you are doing it. You get to travel and share feelings with other people," he said.

Living in a small trailer, Sa has devoted much of his living space to storing his finished paintings, sculptures and pottery pieces. "I feel happy when sleeping in the middle of my art

sometimes. I feel I might be a part of a piece of sculpture."

Living by himself is productive for his career. "I wake up in the middle of the night and work and don't disturb anybody. I've got my own freedom. Even though I have freedom, I have self-control. A lot of American kids, even though they have freedom, don't have self-

See ARTIST, page 2C

Freely himself

What Sallibouffavong "Sa" Sisaleumsak of Sanford.

What: Immigrant from Laos who has found freedom and artistic expression in U.S.

How: Through escape from homeland and study of art at SCC.

Quote: "I don't reveal artistic success to family, because, he said, they don't understand the creation of decorative items.

Success: Won seven awards in first local art shows entered.

PARENTING MATTERS

Just say 'no' to kids; they need boundaries

Saying "no" to children from time to time is emotionally healthy and, indeed, mandatory. The earlier parents start, the sooner children will develop a sense of inner control, responsibility and competence.

According to Dr. Brian Hayden, professor of psychology at Brown University, "no" had a terrible reputation in the anarchistic, permissive, and narcissistic 1960s and '70s. Now it is enjoying a return to respectability as parents and developmental professionals grapple with child-rearing in this uncertain decade. Clearly, the *laissez faire* approach to parenting that characterized the past 20 years is no longer tenable, assuming that "letting it all hang out" was ever a good technique. The world of the '80s is a fragmented social milieu of MTV, AIDS, drugs, sex and too many choices for children who are in no way

developmentally ready to make these choices.

The result is a desperate situation in which the child needs to impose some sort of structure on the environment. A parental "no" can help to set the required limits and boundaries, and though these are often greeted with howls of protest, they are genuinely appreciated. "No" is an anchor, and a necessary obstacle to push against as the child learns to become independent. From this exercise comes the ability to think through problems and make educated choices.

A peculiarly children soon notice in parents is that most mothers and fathers won't often volunteer to change a rule unless it is challenged or questioned. When a child says "no", we must not immediately become angry, but should instead step back and objectively look at the



Mary Mize

limit we have set. Is it still realistic? It may have been appropriate when the child was three, but might be too restrictive for a 5-year-old. Perhaps the rule now needs revision.

The need for "no" is always present, but it is perhaps most important during the pre-teen and teenage years. Erikson and Sullivan have suggested that in the years between age 11 and 13, a critical developmental transition takes place as the child turns from an essentially

egocentric view of the world and begins to wrestle with a sense of identity and separateness. The "placid self" is shattered. There's a strong need to be close, coupled with uncertainty about intimacy. This is frequently a trying time, as a child seeks contact with parents and then violently rejects it as stifling his self-actualization.

Paget calls this shift from an egocentric view of the world the "stage of formal operations," and it marks the beginning of a child's thinking rationally and playing with the power of ideas and abstract thought. The world can now be seen from multiple perspectives, and a dialogue between parent and pre-teen can be a very powerful experience for both parties as they work through—the implications of every alternative perspective. Such communications offer an antidote to a genuine problem of

this stage: the disillusionment that comes from not knowing the right answer.

The pressure to conform can be extremely uncomfortable, and the parental "no" gives the child the opportunity to save face by blaming the parents. It also helps the child think through the implications of the situation that required the negative answer. "No" says yes to separating from both parents and peers. "No" helps foster true independence.

There is, however, a wrong way and a right way to use this powerful two-letter word. Children may respect limits—regardless of whether they would admit it or not—but they don't respect a "no" said in anger or rage, or one that imposes an arbitrary, inappropriate punishment.

To be sure, children can pro-

See NO, page 2C

Bon Voyage! Cruise the Caribbean blues

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

You've seen those commercials. The landlubbers wave from a ship's rails amidst a rain of confetti, then are whisked away to tropical islands and a tireless agenda of fun, fun, fun.

While cruise ships may not be all of what television's "love boat" insinuates, they're hot with Floridians, said Karen Rathiff, travel consultant with Universe Travel Agency in Heathrow-Lake Mary.

Cruises, especially three- and four-night jaunts about the Caribbean, are popular with Rathiff's clients for a variety of reasons, she said:



• Food, travel, lodging, etc. is all paid for in advance, eliminating the hassles of budgeting and cash-carrying.

• There's no one-hour cab ride to a hotel and booking where to stay, as with plane flights. On

cruise ships, you travel with your room.

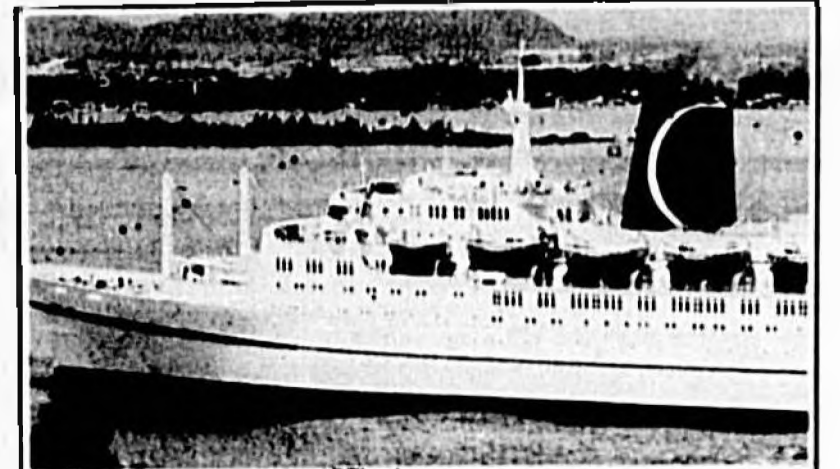
• While the ship is at open sea or between ports of call, vacationers have time to relax, such as by reading, playing or tanning.

• Sea air is said to be healthy and relieve stress.

But certain concerns are bound to ruffle the waters of those who have never "cruised" before:

• **Seasickness:** Rathiff said a new treatment is available for those who are susceptible to seasickness. Called Transderm V, a prescription patch behind the ear releases substances into the bloodstream which alleviate

See CRUISE, page 2C



A cruise ship ambles by a Caribbean Isle.

ENGAGEMENTS



Dean La Rue Smith and Sharon May Hinson

Hinson-Smith

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. David W. McFadden of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon May Hinson of Deltona, to Dean La Rue Smith of Sanford...

Ruth Smith of Rushville, Ind. Smith graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1974, where he was active in varsity baseball, varsity basketball, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes...

Bauder-Cooper

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In 1983, where she was active in girls' basketball and city league softball. She works as a printing press operator. Her fiancée, born in Apopka, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. Horace Carter of Apopka...

Bowen, Rice exchange vows

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Mr. and Mrs. Wildred James Rice Jr.

The bride chose for her vows a white ballroom gown, sculptured in satin and iridescents from the wedding ring neckline to the hand-headed and embroidered cathedral train...

IN AND AROUND LAKE MARY-LONGWOOD

George Washington to take last bow

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Cathy Fausnight

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The Lake Mary Women's Club's new slate of officers for the 1988-1990 term will be: Ethel Carlson, president; Susan Davis, 1st vice president; Barbara Curtin, 2nd vice president...

The Longwood Women's Club recently held its installation luncheon at Denny's, Casselberry, installed by Blanche Kissance, the new officers are: Marion White, president, Eula Scott, 1st vice president...

...Cruise

Continued from page 1C

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Schneider Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia L. Sentell of Sanford and Ronald M. Sentell of Brevard, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Dottie Schneider of Lake Mary.

The newly wed couple visited the islands of Key Largo, Islamorada and Key West, and are building a new home in Deltona. The bride is a communications operator for Sanford Police Department...

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Who's cooking?

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...Artist

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Frank Storm

CASSELBERRY — Katrina Ann Stamm and Eric Frank Storm were married in a double-ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. February 13 at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry, with the Rev. E.A. Reuschler and the Rev. Harold Storm...

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ann Stamm of Sanford and the late Capt. E.A. "Tommy" Stamm, USN. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Storm of Clermont. The ceremony began with the lighting of two candles by the mothers of the bride and bridegroom...

ENGAGEMENTS



Dean La Rue Smith and Sharon May Hinson

Hinson-Smith

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. David W. McFadden of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon May Hinson of Deltona, to Dean La Rue Smith of Sanford, son of Dean W. and Blythe Smith of Sanford.

Born in Quonset Point, R.I., the bride-elect attended Toms River High School North in Toms River, N.J., graduating in 1972. She graduated from Ocean County Community College, also in Toms River, N.J., in 1974. She is employed as an office manager for Viking Coachworks Inc., in Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Camp LeJeune, N.C., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reynold of Sanford and Mrs.

Ruth Smith of Rushville, Ind.

Smith graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1974, where he was active in varsity baseball, varsity basketball, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Vocational Instructional Club of America. He graduated from Seminole Community College in S. do. Fl. in 1977, where he was active in baseball and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Presently, Smith is assistant basketball coach at SCC and is supervisor of the Parks and Recreation Department of Sanford.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, at First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

Bauder-Cooper

SANFORD — Lowell and Theresa Bauder of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Rose Bauder of Sanford, to Ernest D. Cooper Jr. of Ocala, son of Geraldine Cooper of Longwood and Ernest Cooper Sr. of Orlando.

Born in Cooperstown, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrier of Ft. Plain, N.Y., and the paternal granddaughter of Ruth Lowell Peterson and Keith J. Bauder, both of Sanford.

Miss Bauder graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford

in 1983, where she was active in girls' basketball and city league softball. She works as a printing press operator.

Her fiancé, born in Apopka, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. Horace Carter of Apopka and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cooper of Apopka.

Cooper, active in basketball and football at Oviedo High School, graduated in 1978. He is warehouse foreman for Sunland Corp. in Ocala.

The wedding is set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 28, at the home of the bride-elect, 108 Crystal View S., Sanford.

Bowen, Rice exchange vows

SANFORD — Karen Rae Bowen and Wildred James Rice Jr. were married at 2 p.m. April 9 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford, with the Rev. Frederick E. Mann officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Delores Bailey of Deltona and Raymond Bowen of Forest City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred James Rice Sr. of Winter Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white ballroom gown, sculptured in satin and iridescents from the wedding ring neckline to the hand-beaded and embroidered cathedral train. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl and floral spray. Her flowers were a cascading bouquet of white iris, white hyacinth blossoms and white ornithogalum.

Sheri Hull attended as the matron of honor. Kathy Bowen, the bride's sister, served as bridesmaid.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore light blue, satin gowns with asymmetrical bodices, bows on the left of the basque waistlines and gathered, puff sleeves. Their European-styled bouquet included light blue delphinium, light pink mini carnations, light lavender pom-poms, light blue statice and lavender heather.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Rick Wilson, Chris Wilson, Jeremy Wilson—all the bridegroom's nephews—and Woods Jameson, the bride's brother. Steven Rice, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsman.

A reception catered by Levan's



Mr. and Mrs. Wildred James Rice Jr.

of Winter Park followed in the Sanford Landing Apartments clubhouse.

The newlywed couple took a wedding trip to Sylva, North Carolina in the Smokey Mountains and will reside in Sanford.

The bride is a registered dental hygienist, and the bridegroom is a professional golfer.

...No

Continued from page 1C

voke parents past the point of rational discourse, but at such times, it is infinitely more effective for the parent to leave for a time and cool off than to explode. Dismissing a "no" given calmly and rationally is not really possible, even if what it requires is unpleasant.

It is also crucial that parents are willing to admit that sometimes, their "no" was wrong.

This is not to praise ambiguity. Clearly articulated, rational and enforceable standards are important, but so is change and a willingness to renegotiate. By so doing, parents do their children a genuine service. When children become authoritarian in their positions, the parent who has demonstrated the possibility of renegotiation enables the child to abandon dogmatism in favor of a more democratic and respectful position.

(Mary Mize is president and founder of Child Care Inc., Sanford. Phone: 321-8435.)

Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a new dimension to dining.

Submit your suggestions to the Sanford Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611, ext. 34.

IN AND AROUND LAKE MARY-LONGWOOD

George Washington to take last bow

"Give Thanks to America," Longwood Elementary's 1988 dinner theater production, takes George Washington on a journey through the future to reassure him that the precious gift of freedom is protected and that America grow to be a strong and independent nation.

The musical, with its final performance Sunday, May 15, has serious moments along with a bit of humor and music from early times to modern rock n' roll.

The cast of 60 ranges from kindergarten to fifth grade and is under the direction of Alice Kee, the music teacher.

Longwood's PTA and LSAC sponsors the theater in hopes to bring the school and community together in a sharing of patriotic



spirit. Along with the exciting musical and a lasagna dinner, there also will be student art work on view at the annual spring art show.

The cost of dinner and show is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The final performance will begin with dinner at 1 p.m. and the show will start at 2 p.m.

The South Seminole Garden

Club will hold their installation luncheon at the Runcible Spoon, Longwood, on Monday, May 16, at 11:30 a.m.

New officers are Eida Nichols, president; Elsie Friedrich, vice president; Eula Scott, recording secretary; Eloise Duncan, corresponding secretary; and Dorene Fish, treasurer. Installing officer will be Louise Buffaloe.

The Longwood Women's Club recently held its installation luncheon at Denny's, Casselberry. Installed by Blanche Kissane, the new officers are: Marion White, president; Eula Scott, 1st vice president; June Lormann, 2nd vice president; Katherine Stott, recording secretary; Ila Harp, corresponding secretary; and Louise Buffaloe, treasurer.

The Lake Mary Women's Club's new slate of officers for the 1988-1990 term will be: Ethel Carlson, president; Susan Davis, 1st vice president; Barbara Curtin, 2nd vice president; Marjorie Dale, 3rd vice president; Arnell Connell, recording secretary; Jetta Woodell, corresponding secretary; Virginia Fransisco, education; Sue Kelley, fine arts; Frances Pratt, public affairs; and Karen Beal, treasurer.

The next meeting will be May 26 at 10 a.m. at the CIA building where these ladies will be installed by outgoing District 7 director Lila Mabry.

(Cathy Fausnight is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 321-2239.)

...Cruise

Continued from page 1C

the symptoms of seasickness (but causes side effects of its own), she said. She recommended cabins in the middle of the ship, where there is less sway and pitch.

Hurricanes: June begins the hurricane season in the Caribbean area. But cruise ships have the flexibility to go around oceanic trouble spots and may skip a stormy port, Ratliff said.

Claustrophobia: Cabins are "compact," as in 10-by-12, Ratliff said. A porthole helps, but not much. However, though the average number aboard a cruise ship is about 1,000 people, the sheer gigantism of cruise ships eliminates any sensation of crowdedness.

Per person, the average daily cost of seagoing is \$100 per day, although groups of four can get discounts on two of their party, Ratliff said. Some cruise lines release seats at the last minute, but it's a myth that vacationers can save money by booking at the last minute, said Larry Fishkin, president of The Cruise Line Inc.

"I would say to the public that they should not assume every ship is available on every date," Fishkin said. "Booking later may work—and it may not work."

Fishkin's company, based in Miami, aims to educate the average consumer about the fine points of cruise vacations and save them money in the long run.

For more information on The Cruise Line Inc., call 800-777-0707.

(Information from United Press International was used in compiling this story.)

Sentell, Schneider take vows

SANFORD — Deborah Lorraine Sentell and Henry Frank Schneider Jr. were married at 2 p.m. April 9 in a double-ring ceremony at Sanford Alliance Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Peter H. Courlas Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia L. Sentell of Sanford and Ronald M. Sentell of Brevard, N.C.

The bridegroom is the son of Dottie Schneider of Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin, full-skirt gown with a high illusion neckline, hand beaded bodice and long tapered sleeves, along with a lace-inlaid cathedral-length train with scalloped hem. Her veil was a rose-crown, fingertip-length veil lavished with pearls and crystals. Her flowers were a flowing bouquet of white orchids and mini pink carnations with pink ribbons and pearls, attached to her stepmother's lace-covered Bible.

The bride also wore her great-grandmother's diamond cross.

Jill Renee Jernigan of Sanford attended as the maid of honor. She wore a long pink satin and lace gown with satin bow and ruffles attached at the back. Her headpiece was a comb made of pink flowers and pearls, made by the bride and herself. She carried an arm bouquet of seven dark pink carnations, wrapped in silk.

Bridesmaids were Rae Marie Schneider, sister of the bride-



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Schneider Jr.

carnations, wrapped in silk.

Clark David Scheider, brother of the bridegroom, of Stuart served as best man.

Ushers were Robert Batters of Sanford, and Eric Erickson, brother of the bride, of Deltona. Serving as groomsmen were Ronnie Kidd of Deltona, Scott Hill of Deltona, Mike Lunford of Winter Park, and Art Coppenger of Ocoee.

Christie Sentell, sister of the bride, of Brevard, N.C., was junior bridesmaid, and Matthew Place, cousin of the bride, of Sanford, was ring bearer.

A reception was given afterward at the Sanford Garden Club. Assisting were Susan Bowman of Oviedo, in charge of the guest book, Sue Bowman of Oviedo, who cut and served cake, and Jan Place of Cheryl Bowling of Deltona, who served punch.

Also assisting in serving were Kawana Kish of Lake Mary, Kay Bartholomew of Lake Mary, Kim Smith of Sanford, Polly Smith of Sanford, Randy Bowling of Lake Mary, and Judy Sellers of Sanford.

The newlywed couple visited the islands of Key Largo, Islamorada and Key West, and are building a new home in Deltona.

The bride is a communications operator for Sanford Police Department. The bridegroom is a firefighter/EMT for Winter Springs and works part time as a police officer for Lake Mary.

Double-ring ceremony unites Stamm, Storm

CASSELBERRY — Katrina Ann Stamm and Eric Frank Storm were married in a double-ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. February 13 at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry, with the Rev. E. A. Reuscher and the Rev. Harold Storm, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ann Stamm of Sanford and the late Capt. E.A. "Tommy" Stamm USN.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Storm of Clermont.

The ceremony began with the lighting of two candles by the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. The couple used these candles after the exchange of rings to light a unity candle.

Mrs. Marlyce Seaman, organist, presented a program of wedding music, and Dawn Lancaster sang "On Eagles' Wings."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, E.A. David Stamm, and given in marriage by her mother and brother.

The bride chose for her vows a gown of Swiss embroidered organza with a sweetheart neckline and off-the-shoulder petal sleeves. Her basque waist fell to a full skirt with a ruffled-trimmed semi-cathedral train. She wore a matching fingertip tara veil with leaf embroidery and crystals. Her bouquet was a formal cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy, interspersed with gold leaping and streamers.

Timothy Storm, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Walter and



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Frank Storm

David Storm, brothers of the bridegroom, and Joe and John Battle.

The co-maids of honor were Natasha Stamm, niece of the bride, and Linda Olds of Winter Park.

Bridesmaids were Melanie Mueller-Latham, Amy Barsch, Lauren West and Leslie Jacobs. They wore tea-length gowns of gold lace with puffed sleeves, fitted bodices, sweetheart necklines and flowing full skirts. They carried bouquets smaller but similar to the bride's.

The bridegroom was outfitted in a white tuxedo with full tails, while the groomsmen wore black tuxedos with full tails, gold cummerbunds and matching gold ties.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The room was decorated in the same theme of colors and flowers.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered, heart-shaped, chocolate cake with almond custard filling and butter cream icing. A buffet included cold-bottled shrimp, parmesan-artichoke dip, and chicken with honey mustard sauce. Friends from Clermont served punch, coffee and cake.

Howard Herman provided music and Dawn Lancaster sang "Evergreen" as the newlywed couple danced.

After the reception, the couple left for a sking trip in Stowe, Vt., and a side-trip to New York City for a Broadway musical.

...Artist

Continued from page 1C

control," Sa said.

Sa said he doesn't share his artistic success with his family. "This thing I kind of keep a secret, because my family kind of not understand. I have a hard time making my brothers and sisters understand what it's about. At home I think people don't get involved in thinking

about decoration. Families who come over seas know more about art, but not too many appreciate it," he said.

But Floridians are appreciating Sa's art, which is influenced by American Indian culture, as well as by his own quest for freedom and self-understanding. He works in clay, paints, metal, wood, and pastels and makes prints to reveal his free spirit. One of his pastel works shows a cat peering intensely through a

transparent scarf. "The cat says he wants to concentrate on something he wants to do," Sa said. The cat perhaps reflects Sa's own intensity.

When he fled his homeland, "I was too young to think about being scared," he said. His daring escape brought forth the artist, who otherwise might never have been. And, in Sa's words, "that people and artist enjoy my work is the important thing." Sa said.

Reader seeks unknown heroine who saved a life 35 years ago

DEAR ABBY: In November 1952, I was walking down a road just outside of Glendale, Ariz., with my brother, an uncle and my mother, who was carrying my 4-month-old baby sister. I was 4 years old at the time, but I remember this as though it were yesterday.



Abigail Van Buren

A truck hit us. My mother was knocked unconscious and my baby sister was sent hurtling through the air. My brother, uncle and I were lucky to escape with only minor injuries.

DEAR EVA: Perhaps you will. Stranger things have happened.

Many people stopped to help us, and I had a hard time convincing them that I was looking for my baby sister—and not a doll! A truck driver went to get some water out of a ditch to aid my mother and uncle, and he saw my baby sister floating in the cold water.

DEAR READERS: Did you know that more accidents occur in the home than on highways? The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that 40 percent to 50 percent of all falls at home can be prevented with some practical changes in the home consider:

ALL ROOMS: In doorways, raised thresholds should be removed or covered with carpet. Keep electrical cords out of the way. Get rid of frayed rugs and avoid throw rugs. Fasten area carpets to the floor with tape or tacks. Repair any furniture that is unsteady.

STAIRWAYS: They are common locations for falls. Be sure stairways are well-lighted. Install secure handrails. If you have a vision problem, bright tape applied to the first and last steps can help.

BEDROOMS: Put a light switch at the door so no one has to cross a dark room to turn on a light. Avoid placement of furniture that will make it hazardous.

The above information is from the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. I have found a wealth of practical information in this monthly newsletter. If you can afford the \$24 a year, write to Editor Scott D. Olson, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. 55905, and tell him Dear Abby sent you. It will be money well spent.

EVA PIERCE, HEALDTON, OKLA.

ardous. Beds and chairs need to be of proper height. When the occupant is sitting, feet should touch the floor, with knees comfortably bent.

BATHROOMS: Install safety rails at the tub and grab handles by the toilet. (Never use towel bars as grab-handles.) Put a non-skid mat near both places. Shower chairs and bath benches minimize risks of falling. Remember: A mishap in the shower can lead to a burn injury if the water mixer level is accidentally turned in an effort to prevent the fall.

KITCHEN: Are your cabinets hard to reach? Use extension tongs or, if necessary, a small step ladder. Never stand on a chair to reach a shelf. (Better yet, "retire" the top shelf.) Wipe up spills immediately. Use non-skid floor wax. Stove controls (especially for gas ranges) should be clearly visible and in good working order.



Lifetimes together

Holding certificates commemorating their participation in the Sanford's Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration on May Day are, from left standing: Robert Lorman of Lake Mary, Colin and Peggy Sayer of

Sanford, and Lottie and Ralph Holl of Altamonte Springs. Seated is Mary Lorman of Lake Mary. The Lormans were honored as the oldest couple, and will be married 70 years in October.

Stetson awards go to area students

DELAND — Several area students of Stetson University in Deland received awards from their perspective colleges during the annual Academic Awards Convocation May 4.

Kenneth E. Caenens, Mark E. Harman and Lisa Sumner, Messersmith, all of Deland, won the Ed Hamill Award in Art from the College of Arts and Sciences. Danielle Mezera, Longwood received the Kappa Delta Phi Scholarship, while C.J. Drake,

DeLand, took the first place John Taylor Rhett History Award.

Robert R. Hunt of Deland received the Computer Science Award, and Frank J. Alvarez of Deland received the Outstanding

Psychology Research Award. The Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key went to Joseph M. Williams of Deland, and Heather W. Canova of Deland got one of the Armour Scholarship Trust Funds.



Glossy delivery

Lisa Robertson with her son, Matthew, stacks magazines donated by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford to Central Florida Regional Hospital recently for the waiting rooms and patients.

VFW youngsters win at state

WINTER SPRINGS — Veterans of Foreign Wars post 4505 and its ladies auxiliary recently participated in the state VFW poster contest for Americanism for Winter Springs Elementary School.

On the state level, Carmelo Spatazza won first place in grades 2-3 and Chris Jammal won third place in grades 4-5.

On the post level, winners

were as follows:

Grades K-1—Stephanie Doderhoff, 1st; Jennifer Norris, 2nd; Jerry Frye, 3rd.

Grades 2-3—Carmelo Spatazza, 1st; Danny Knot, 2nd.

Grades 4-5—Chris Jammal, 1st; David Sanehoni, 2nd; Marilyn Shen, 3rd; Rocky Self and John Valliere, honorable mentions.

Hunt is on for outstanding dad

As quickly as Mother's Day came and went, its companion occasion is upon us: Father's Day is June 19.

We at the Sanford Herald are searching for our Outstanding Dad. But we need our readers—whatever their relation to the nominee—to help us by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by a panel of judges.

Write us a letter about your nominee, telling us why this dad is so special. We are asking for local men. The judging will be based on the quality of letters.

Please follow these instructions carefully: Letters should be typed or printed clearly. Write the nominee's name, street address, city and day phone number at the top of the page. Then write his qualifications. At the end of the letter, write your name, address, telephone number and age (if under 18). Mail to the PEOPLE Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32771, or deliver to 300 N. French Ave.

Deadline for entries is noon on Wednesday, June 1. The top three winners will be featured in the Herald on Father's Day.

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GET THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE

\$4.95 Compare \$7.99 CHILD'S STYLE (11 & under)

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- Shampoo
- Rinse
- Style Cut
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Relaxers Thursday Only 9-3 P.M. \$25.00 <small>Compare \$40.00</small>	CARE FREE CURL Thursday Only 9-3 P.M. \$35.00 <small>Compare \$50.00</small>	COLOR TREATMENT \$20.00 <small>Compare \$35.00</small>
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PRESENT THIS COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATIONS

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten Classes are accepting registrations for the coming school year.

As in the 30 years existence of the school, the curriculum will include all required subjects as well as Christian instructions.

For more information call the church office 322-3552. Pastor E.A. Reuscher, school principal or 322-6408, Mrs. Norma Martin, teacher.

DENTISTRY

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See ends, Saturdays, May 14th

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SUNDAY SERVICES

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NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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SUNDAY SERVICES

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PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

A Matter of Degree

Doctor? Lawyer? Accountant? Already Amy's parents are planning her future. They're saving to give her the best education obtainable...

There is no better training ground for the building of character than God's house. There children are encouraged to follow a way of life that will not fail them.

Give your child every chance to succeed. Make sure that his or her education includes a thorough knowledge of the time-tested religious truths.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LANGHOOD

CHRISTIAN
GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

CHRISTIAN
SAMPSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

CHRISTIAN
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

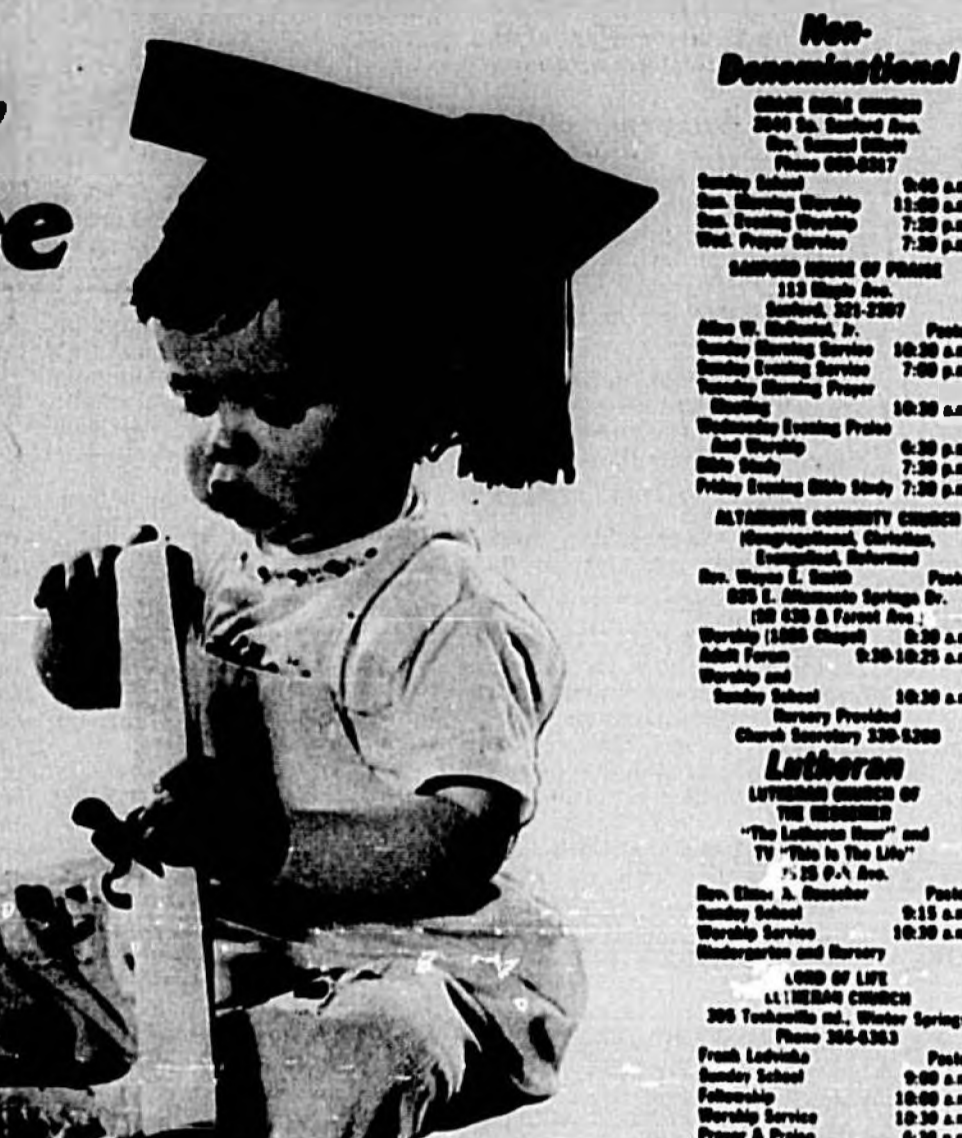


Table with columns for days of the week and Bible verses: Sunday Acts 11:1-18, Monday Acts 11:19-30, Tuesday Acts 13:1-12, Wednesday Acts 14:1-20, Thursday Acts 15:1-21, Friday Acts 16:1-15, Saturday Acts 16:16-40

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GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

At A Glance

Parent-Baby dedication set

LAKE MARY—First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, will celebrate new life Sunday in a Parent-Baby Dedication Day commitment time during the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Dr. Bob Parker, pastor, will preach. At 6 p.m., the Josh McDowell film, *How to Help Your Child Say "No" to Sexual Pressure* will be shown to parents of teens.

Catholic Women attend convention

SANFORD—Karen Reilly-Morton, president, and Rosemarie Kronenberger of All Souls Council of Catholic Women will attend the Diocesan Convention in Melbourne, Sunday through Wednesday. Other members, Holly Falk, Joan Hoening, Frances Filegar, Maxine Vanzura, Maria Richard and Ellen Falk, will attend the Bishop's Mass and Banquet on Tuesday at the convention.

DeBary Baptists hold family supper

DEBARY—First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, will hold a family fellowship supper at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. The prayer service, Bible study and youth meeting are at 7 p.m.

Women schedule birthday luncheon

SANFORD—The Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold their annual birthday salad luncheon on Monday at 11:45 a.m. in fellowship hall. Those attending are requested to bring a salad. The birthday offering will go to Stillman College, ministries with women in prison, and volunteer emergency foster care.

Bishop ordains Casselberry man

WINTER SPRINGS—Phil Egitto, 29, of Casselberry, was one of five men ordained as transitional deacons by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese Saturday at a 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen Catholic Church, Winter Springs. Egitto's parents are members there. A graduate of St. Mary College in Baltimore, Egitto has been serving his pastoral year of study at St. Paul Parish in Daytona Beach. He is now assigned to St. John Vianney Parish in Orlando.

Presbyterians plan picnic

SANFORD—First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold a church picnic Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Lake Golden. Barbecue chicken and drinks will be provided and those attending are asked to bring salad, vegetables or dessert.

Kreutzer to join Inter-Varsity staff

SANFORD—Bruce Kreutzer, director of education at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, has accepted a provisional appointment to serve as a staff worker for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Long Island, N.Y. He will be working with college students at Hofstra and Adelphi universities in the areas of evangelism, Bible study and prayer.

Redeemer Lutheran observes anniversary

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, will observe its 35th anniversary of the founding of the congregation with a special 10:30 a.m. worship service and church dinner this Sunday. Reservations are required for the dinner, which will be catered. It will be held following the service. Theme for the festivities is "For Old Times Sake..." Former members of the congregation are invited to attend. A group of persons, who would

An interview across time

Psychiatrist gives new insight into Jesus' humanity

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor**

A book containing a fictional interview with Jesus Christ on the events of his life, written by a former Altamonte Springs psychiatrist, is now in its second printing in hardback and in the next five months Bantam is scheduled to publish a paperback version.

Dr. Andrew "Gerry" Hodges, who was in private practice here for 12 years until he moved to Birmingham, Ala., three years ago, is the author of *Jesus, An Interview Across Time*, a psychiatrist's view of Jesus' humanity. More than 10,000 copies of the 307-page book have been sold.

Hodges was formerly on the staff of Florida Hospital, Orlando, and Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Now, in addition to his private practice, Hodges is an assistant clinical professor of Psychiatry at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine. He specializes in in-depth psychotherapy and is a published author in that field. He is a graduate of the UAB School of Medicine and completed his psychiatric residency at the University of Cincinnati and Emory University.

He said most of the book, which draws on his experience as a Christian layman as well as his knowledge of the human mind, was written while he was in Altamonte Springs. "My profession gives me insight into how Jesus can be both human and divine. People usually go off one way and deny the other, but my book is based on the creed affirmed at the Church Council of Chalcedon, which declared Christ was "fully God and fully



Published in 1986 by Village House Publishers, Birmingham, since November the book has been distributed by Word, a large publisher of Christian books. Although available in many Christian bookstores, he said the book is just now becoming more widely available in the major book chains.

Hodges, who has appeared on many television talk shows to talk about his book, said after he was on *CBS Morning Show* 8 or 9 months ago he received a phone call from a Hollywood actor saying he couldn't find a copy of the book in bookstores there.

"I wrote the book to appeal to a broad public, not just those who patronize Christian bookstores," Hodges said. "Secular bookstores in Birmingham have sold just as many copies as the Christian bookstores."

A Presbyterian, Hodges said he comes from a conservative background and has in the past attended Baptist, Presbyterian and community churches, but prefers to categorize himself as "a mere Christian." He said the book has been very well received

across denominational lines by people from educational backgrounds that range from the theological seminary to the person who knows the Bible but doesn't have much formal education.

"I tried to walk a tightrope and not betray the scripture," Hodges said. "I consulted with theologians while writing the book. One of those who advised me was R.C. Sproul, president of Ligonier Ministries in Altamonte Springs. He is an expert in Christology and was a real help to me."

"I spent a lot of time reading the scriptural record," Hodges said. "I went at it from the point of view that Jesus was fully human as well as being the Messiah. I asked 'How did he experience things?' as man. He knew greater joy and greater sorrow than any person. I saw a real personality and human development. I found clues of his personality. I had seen him as a superman or as the stereotype of the 'gentle Jesus.' As I read the scriptures I discovered a complex man, who was bold, unpredictable, tough on His men and the Jewish authorities, but

one who could show compassion, blessing people even as He hung on the cross."

"It's a work of art, another portrait in the gallery," Hodges said. "I wrote it in the first person because we have such a hard time believing that the Son of God was really one of us. I wanted to people to see his humanity. I wanted to get their attention. He became one of us and paid a great price."

"They say, 'If He is God he knows everything, but if He is man, he has to learn,'" Hodges said. "Our minds are separated on two levels—the conscious and the subliminal—and they are veiled from each other. I've done some research in that area. This is a model of the incarnation where the human part of Christ's mind was veiled from the divine mind."

"What my idea does is allow consistency with the Church creed," he said. "If you look at Him and see how hard it is to be a man—not a superman. It makes what he did 100 times greater. He was the greatest hero in history of man. According to John's letters and other theological writings, only by becoming a man could He remove the curse of death. He became a man so he could relate to us in a human way."

This book serves as a touchstone for other works which Hodges is in the process of writing that explore in greater detail the freedom made possible by the life of Christ—particularly the freedom from unconscious guilt and anxiety so often the cause for unnecessary suffering. Additionally, these works will speak to the integration of the Christian faith and



Dr. A.G. Hodges

modern psychiatry. Hodges acknowledges that many Christians distrust psychiatry and he said he rejects some Freudian concepts, but he said, "I don't think Christianity and psychiatry are incompatible when based on truths. It can be helpful to know one's self. It also means knowing God."

He said, as a psychiatrist, he has encountered a degree of distrust, but then people realize he is upholding the Christian faith as a Christian layman and not trying to undermine it.

As to putting words in Jesus' mouth, Hodges said, "I'm not really speaking for Him. I made it plain on the book jacket that it is a work of fiction. But particularly since I am a believer, I'm not changing the story. I never violated the Christian faith."

Did Gospel writers put words in Jesus' mouth?

People in biblical times would have had trouble understanding the flap that occurred when it was learned that former White House press secretary Larry Speakes put words in President Reagan's mouth on at least two occasions.

They did that kind of thing all the time before the days of shorthand, tape recorders and video cameras. Furthermore, if you couldn't remember exactly what someone had said, you came as close as you could. For most people, that was good enough.

The earliest of the gospels — Mark's — had an ending tacked onto it years later. Few scholars — even conservative ones — will deny that the author of Mark 16:9-20 is not the same man who wrote the rest of the book.

This "other Mark" has Jesus say that his followers can pick up snakes and not be hurt or drink poison without any harm coming to them. (There is some evidence that attempts were made to poison the early Christians.)

Scholars feel that the writer (who came along much later) of the short section appended to the original gospel was trying to give courage to the persecuted



George Plagenz

Christians of the second century by giving them "Jesus' own assurance" that their faith would make them immune from all harm.

Then there are the long speeches of Jesus in the late chapters of John's gospel. Who took those down verbatim? And how?

Many authorities would say that these are "expanded" quotations perhaps based on something Jesus was known to have said. John's gospel is not historical in the sense that the gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke are. John was intent on giving a fuller theological interpretation to Jesus' message. This required, on occasion, that he put words into Jesus' mouth.

John's gospel is not necessarily less authentic on that account. It would be possible, Bible experts say, for some inspired

follower to tell us, in broad outlines, what Jesus would be likely to have said in certain situations where the historical record is bare.

A dramatist's reading between the lines on the historical page can often bring us closer to the truth than the strict literal reporting of events and happenings. John was such a dramatist.

The Sermon on the Mount presents another problem to believers in what is known as Bible inerrancy. Even those Christians who believe Jesus delivered the Sermon on the Mount from a mountain in Galilee would agree that nobody could remember a 2,500-word discourse word for word. Most of us cannot accurately recall even 25 words of a sermon we heard only an hour before.

Another problem is how "the crowd" listening to Jesus speak would have heard his words out in the open air while we have to install speaker systems in our churches so a preacher can be heard 15 rows back.

When I was in the Holy Land, an archaeologist who had conducted acoustical experiments around the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus taught, said certain natural amphitheatres in the region

have amplification properties that would have made it possible for up to 7,000 people to have heard Jesus when he spoke.

It would have been necessary, though, he said, for the speaker to have been at the bottom of a hill in order for his voice to carry up the slope. The Bible says Jesus spoke from the top of the

hill. Not only that, he was sitting down.

Most scholars, however, are of the opinion that the Sermon on the Mount was not delivered as a sermon but is a collection of sayings attributed to Jesus.

(George Plagenz is religion columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Baptists give new pastor warm welcome

SANFORD—The Rev. Floyd Blake Jr., formerly of First Baptist Church, Damascus, Va., began his ministry at First Baptist Church of Sanford on Easter Sunday. Since his arrival the church has added a second Sunday morning service and is attempting to fill two staff vacancies—minister of music and minister of youth.

Blake said he is looking forward to serving the church that has given him such a warm welcome. He said he especially enjoys ministering to shut-ins and homebound senior citizens.

The son of an ordained Baptist

minister, Blake was ordained on Oct. 15, 1977 in his hometown of Cumberland, Ky. and served three churches in Kentucky before going to Damascus. He has a master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (1983) and a bachelor's degree with a major in religion from Cumberland College (1980). Prior to going into the ministry, he worked in the construction field and served in the U.S. Air Force. He has been a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserves since 1983.

Shortly before coming here, he was honored by the governor of

Kentucky Wallace Wilkinson by bestowing the title of "Kentucky Colonel" on him for his service to church and community.

Blake and his wife, Pamela Anne, a registered nurse, have four children: Andy, 14, who attends Seminole High School; Ben, 12, a student at Lakeview Middle School; Melissa, 7, a pupil at Idylwild Elementary School and Joey, 5.



Floyd Blake Jr.



Revival Speaker

The Rev. Walter Routh, missionary to the Philippines, will be the revival speaker at First Baptist Church of Geneva May 22 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and May 23-25 at 7 p.m. Routh served 12 years in Vietnam before going to the Philippines for 13 years. He has been home on furlough since November and will leave to return to the Philippines on June 29. He returned to Vietnam in October and was able to meet with some of his friends there and worship in the church where he had been a member.

BENEFIT GOSPEL CONCERT

Sponsored By Seminole County Sheriff's Youth Deputies.

**The Kingsmen
The Singing Echoes
Also Four Fold Quartet**

May 19, 1988, Sanford Civic Center
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BEETLE BAILEY

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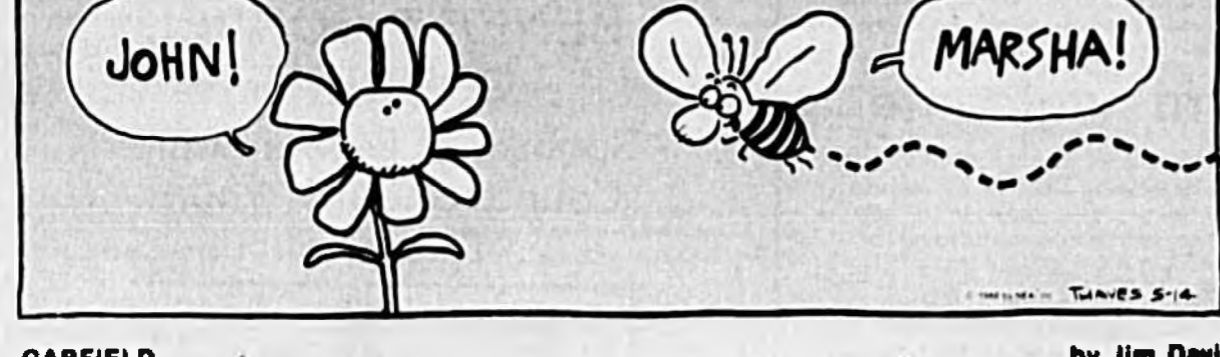
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



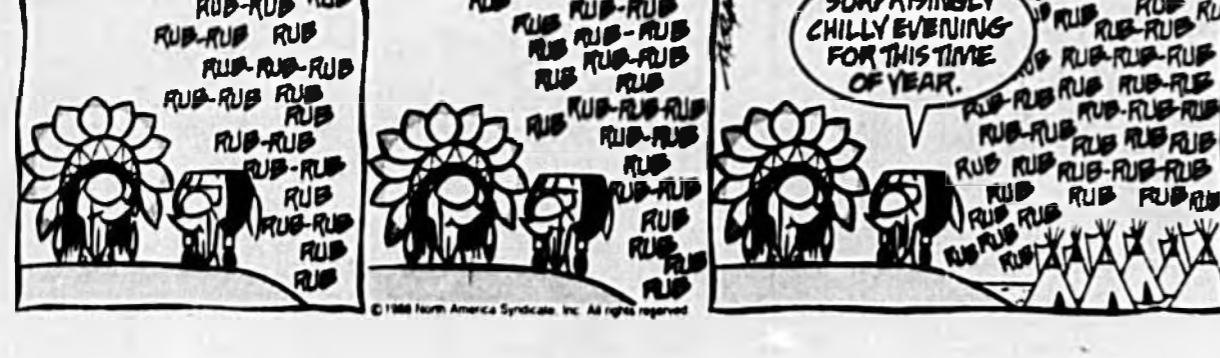
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 16, 1988

Life may take you in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You're going to be more restless and adventurous, and these inclinations will be attributes that will enhance your possibilities for success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An enterprise you have in mind has good chances for success, provided your procedures are properly timed. It could misfire if you push ahead prematurely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, don't be too hasty about acting on flashes of inspiration. Sleep on your bright ideas, because they might turn out to be burned out bulbs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can move ahead more swiftly at this time if you are unencumbered by unproductive partners.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A joint venture in which you're interested is not likely to work out if the arrangement isn't equitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unresolved disagreement between you and your mate should not be aired in front of others today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for ways to enhance your material security today. There are indications that you might come up with a bright idea that has profitable potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you get an early start. Don't delay what you want to do by waiting for slowpokes who want to linger over a second cup of coffee.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work of a mental nature can best be performed today in secluded surroundings. Telephone calls and interruptions from others could derail your train of thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you may have an opportunity to spend time with a person you recently met. You have much in common, and this could develop into a compatible relationship.

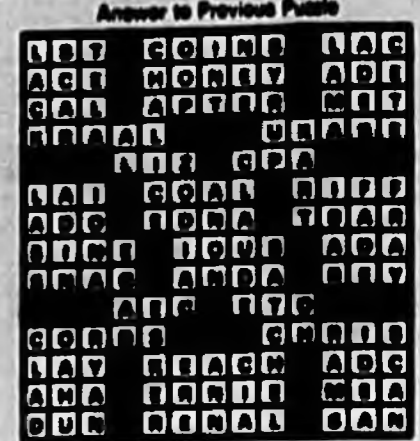
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be fearful about trying out your ideas today. You won't

ACROSS

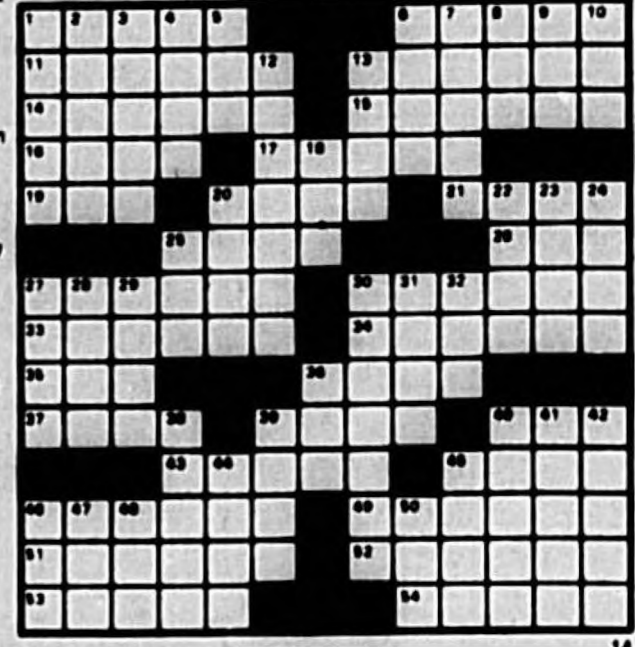
- 1 In readiness (2 wds.)
6 Pungent bulb
11 Lauren
13 Wild horse
14 Fit for food
18 Exit
16 Is not well
17 Complex
19 Fadder
20 Coakle
21 Memorable poem
25 Partridge in a tree
26 Openings
27 Pommat
30 Lyndon Johnson
33 G. Robinson
34 Earliest born
35 Turnout
36 Defendant's answer
37 Space agency (abbr.)
39 Flatfish
40 Oklahoma town
43 Unsup
45 Slog
46 Grow fat
48 Actress - May
51 Reports
52 Nine days' devotion
53 Nasty grin
54 Of punishment

DOWN

- 1 Nation magic
2 Gymmat - Cameraci
3 Frigidly
4 Taxis
5 Addition to a house
7 Wild party
7 Pertaining to Norway
8 Chemical suffix
9 School for future Gen.
10 Numbers (abbr.)
12 Composer Bernstein
13 Hank
16 Iron rod
20 Fortuneteller
22 Corn bread
23 Anger
24 Throw
26 School org.
27 Lens -
28 Band leader Johnson
29 Numbers
30 Hotel employees
31 On the sheltered side



- 32 Actress Lucretia
38 Ludo food
39 Deprived of
40 Foreigner
41 Prims
42 Lur's Make
44 Drogs
45 Cover with concrete
46 - canto
47 One-spot
48 Definite article
50 Cut off



It up, subdue inclinations to respond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cognizant of proper safety procedures today when working with tools.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your self-discipline might not be all that it should be today, and some form of overindulgence is probable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to keep your temper under control if you have to contend

with domestic frustrations today. Heated words from you could have the household boiling over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't believe everything you hear today. A person who likes to stir things up might distort some comments another recently made about you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a bit more protective than usual of your possessions today, especially if you're in locations with which you're unfamiliar.

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By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 16, 1988

In the year ahead, there are strong indications that you will be more appreciated than ever in your field of endeavor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for ways to enhance your material security today. There are indications that you might come up with a bright idea that has profitable potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you get an early start. Don't delay what you want to do by waiting for slowpokes who want to linger over a second cup of coffee.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work of a mental nature can best be performed today in secluded surroundings. Telephone calls and interruptions from others could derail your train of thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you may have an opportunity to spend time with a person you recently met. You have much in common, and this could develop into a compatible relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be fearful about trying out your ideas today. You won't

know how good they are until they are tested under actual conditions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your curiosity is your most valuable asset today, provided it's properly channeled. Try to learn about something that can advance your personal interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An arrangement you presently have with another could be subjected to some modifications and changes today. They'll be welcome ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be required to make an important decision today. Study it carefully because it has several alternatives. Each must be weighed before you make a decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a business dealing today, small details that are usually not

all that significant could take on importance. Be sure to do your "I's" and cross your "I's."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a pleasurable day for you. You'll be in a friendly mood, and others will enjoy being in your presence as much as you'll "date on the compa-

nionship. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A matter can be finalized to your advantage today, owing to some information you now have at your disposal that was previously denied you. Use it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Redouble your efforts today to get in touch with people who are important to your immediate affairs, but with whom you haven't been able to connect.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 1 square B.
' C B C R H Z I Y C A Z I J I X H .
G W I H F Z C I A Y I D N F X Z L I
X N N U C A K B N J H L N Z Q C A
G W I V N H Y W . - H X B J I Z
W C G V W N Y U .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Most of us become parents long before we have stopped being children." - Mignon McLaughlin.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby My thanks go to Swedish expert-analyst Jan Wohlin for this interesting deal, where the best defense is a trump lead with a trump continuation after West wins the diamond ace.

After the trump lead, declarer cashed the spade ace and played a diamond. West won and played another trump to dummy's nine. Declarer ruffed a spade, played a diamond to dummy and ruffed another spade. Next came the club A-K and a club ruff, followed by the

ruff of a fourth round of spades. That placed West in the vice. Here was the layout, with West still to play:

Remember that South has just ruffed the fourth spade, and now West must discard. If he under-ruffs, dummy is good. If he throws his diamond jack, declarer will play the diamond 10 at him. If he throws the club jack, declarer's five is promoted and will be led. Obviously if either of South's cards becomes a winner, West must ruff it when it is led, or declarer will simply discard dummy's spade and take the last trick with the heart ace.

Bridge hand layout table with North, West, East, South cards and vulnerable status.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TONIGHT'S TV

5:00
 (7) **WRESTLING** Championship Wrestling from Florida
 (11) **MOVIE** "Festive" (1984) David Keith, Drew Barrymore. The concerned father of a 9-year-old girl who is endowed with the ability to enhance anything at all, endeavors to protect her from government agents planning to abduct her.

5:05
 (10) **MOVIE** "Munier Go Home" (1966) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. The lovable Herman Munster inherits his British uncle's title and manor.

5:30
 (7) **PGA GOLF** Byron Nelson Classic (Third Round). From the Tournament Players Course at Los Colinas in Irving, Texas. (Live)
 (10) **MOVIE** "The Fury" (1978) Kare Douglas, John Cassavetes. Gifted with extraordinary telekinetic powers, a young man is kidnapped by a former associate of his international supervillain father who plans to use his talents for nefarious purposes.
 (10) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

4:05
 (10) **WALL STREET WEEK** IBM vs. DEC vs. Japan

4:35
 (10) **BEVERLY HILLS**

5:00
 (10) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

5:05
 (10) **FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN**

5:35
 (10) **FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON**

EVENING

6:00
 (10) **NEWS**
 (10) **BUCK ROGERS**
 (10) **FRUGAL GOURMET** A tour of the Vernon highlights this show featuring recipes from a menu prepared by Martha Washington. (In Stereo)
 (10) **MOVIE** "The Untouchables" (1960) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. A pioneer family struggles against the hostile Kowa Indians, who claim that the pioneers' adopted daughter is a member of their tribe.
 (10) **MOVIE** "The Shadow of the Eyrie" (1971) The first of a three-part exploration of the conservation problem facing Japan profiles the fight to save the macaque, an indigenous monkey from extinction. (In Stereo)
 (10) **MOVIE** "Day by Day" Fearful that the romance has left their lives, Kate makes plans to regain Brian's interest. (In Stereo)
 (10) **CAPTAIN EO-BACKSTAGE** Host Whoopi Goldberg looks at the artistic decisions and high-tech special effects involved in the making of Michael Jackson's 3-D video. (10) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Peggy's high-school rival challenges the Bund family to a bowling contest. (R) (In Stereo)
 (10) **MOVIE** "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lady in the Lake" (1988) Raymond Burr, David Hasselhoff. Perry Mason defends a man accused of murdering his mistress wife. Mason uncovers a conspiracy involving the victim's family mining concern. (In Stereo)
 (10) **MOVIE** "Bar/Markham Shadow on the Sun" (1988) Part 1 of 2. Stefano Powers, Trevor Eve. Premier. Based on the life and loves of the famed British swimmer and race-horse trainer who made an historic trans-Atlantic flight in 1936. (10) **MOVIE** "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. A fast-talking cop tracks his best friend's sister from the streets of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills. (In Stereo)
 (10) **IT'S GARRY SHANDLING'S SHOW** Garry's mother agrees to go out on a date providing Garry goes along as well. (In Stereo)
 (10) **MYSTERY** "The Black Tower" While the local police investigate the circumstances surrounding Victor Holroyd's death, Daigesh gets to know Toynton Grange's inhabitants. Part 2 of 6.
 (10) **SMALL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER**
 (10) **MOVIE** "Shogun" (1980) (Part 3 of 8)
 (10) **MOVIE** "Sons of the Past" (1984) Anthony Geary, Barbara Carrera. A newly promoted police lieutenant falls in love with a former madam while searching for a sister of ex-prostitute.
 (10) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Born in a Lifetime" Zoe Wamaker, "Dear Fatherbridge" star in George Kaufman and Moss Hart's play chronicling three vaudevillians forced free to Hollywood in pursuit of fame and fortune.
 (10) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)
 (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ON ASSIGNMENT**
 (10) **MOVIE** "Moscow on the Hudson" (1964) Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso.
 (10) **MOVIE** "Shogun" (1980) (Part 3 of 8)
 (10) **COMEDY CLUB**
 (10) **MARLENE MANOR**
 (10) **JEFFERSONS**
 (10) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (10) **MOVIE** "Jubal" (1956) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. The story of Dorothy Stratten, who became Playboy's Playmate of the Year and eventually met tragedy.
 (10) **WONDER WOMAN** "Hiroshima Maiden"
 (10) **EBONY/JET SHOWCASE** Interviews: Marlon Jackson, Vanity, actor Avery Brooks. (Sponsor For Her)
 (10) **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**
 (10) **DOM DELUIE SHOW**
 (10) **LARRY JONES**
 (10) **MOVIE** "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (1961) Warren Beatty, Vivien Leigh.
 (10) **NEWS**
 (10) **SAVE THE CHILDREN**
 (10) **MOVIE** "Love at First Bite" (1979) George Hamilton, Susan Saint-James.
 (10) **NEWS**
 (10) **THREE STOOGES** (Wed)
 (10) **2'S COUNTRY**
 (10) **BUSINESS THIS MORNING**
 (10) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 (10) **GREEN ACRES** (Mon-Thu)
 (10) **BEFORE HOURS**
 (10) **NEWS**
 (10) **SALLY JEBBY RAPHAEL**
 (10) **IMPACT** (Fri)
 (10) **GOOD DAY!** (Mon-Thu)
 (10) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 (10) **NEWS**
 (10) **TODAY**
 (10) **THIS MORNING**
 (10) **GOOD DAY!** (Mon-Thu)
 (10) **NEWS**
 (10) **THUNDERCATS**
 (10) **BEHIND THE MENACE**
 (10) **BEVERLY HILLS**
 (10) **BOB'S ADVENTURES**
 (10) **MISTER ROGERS**
 (10) **BEWITCHED**

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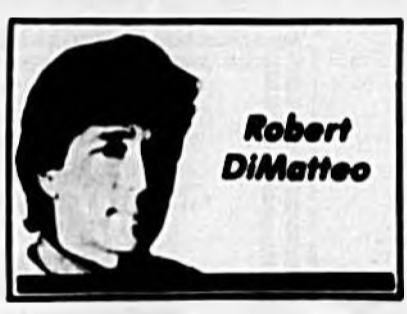


Girls of the year
 Seated and standing above are "Girls of the year," named by chapters during Beta Sigma Phi's 57th Founder's Day celebration April 30. The girls, honored for outstanding 1987-88 service, and their chapters are, from left seated: Sharon Burr, Gamma Lambda; Carol Morello, Zeta Xi; Nancy Pechart, Zeta Xi; and Judy Beach, BSP City Council. Standing, from left, are: Laurel Tromblay, Xi Epsilon Sigma; Pam Hawkins, Preceptor Beta Lambda; Carol Ann Smith, Preceptor Delta Delta; Myra Michels, Xi Beta Eta; and Sylvia Smith, BSP City Council. Other girls of the year are: Donna Faulkner, Psi Iota; Sandie Blount, BSP City Council; and Joyce Sammet, Laureate Alpha Tau.

FILMETER

Willis, Garner don't mix

In Movie Theaters
SUNSET (R) Blake Edwards is the most uneven director in Hollywood. For every charming "Pink Panther" or "Victor/Victoria," he's made something inefably bad like last year's "Blind Date." Or like this inert movie that imagines a friendship between Hollywood cowboy Tom Mix (Bruce Willis) and real-life cowboy Wyatt Earp (James Garner).
 There's some promise in the fanciful notion that Mix and Earp became buddies in Hollywood in 1929, while the former was playing the latter in a movie. But as the cowboys team up off-camera to investigate the slaying of a prostitute, the movie pours on melodramatic nastiness and picturesque decadence—little of which turns out to be fun.
 The actors don't stand a chance. Bruce Willis is pretty silly casting to begin with. As a Wyatt Earp who still has a fight or two left in him, Garner seems sabotaged by the script and direction.
GRADE: 1 star 1/2
THE MODERNS (not rated) Here's another dose of Alan ("Choose Me," "Trouble in Mind") Rudolph's perfumed romanticism—intoxicating, classy, but quickly evaporating. A gorgeously designed portrait of expatriates in Paris in the late '20s, and a project that Rudolph had been planning for years, the finished film nevertheless fails to come together. It seems suffocating, airless and stultid.
 The main characters indulge Rudolph's penchant for edgy, overripe passion: There's the unfulfilled painter (Keith Carradine) who forges masterpieces; his long-lost lover, an alcoholic femme fatale (Linda Fiorentino); and her grasping, dangerous art patron husband (John Lone).
 Drifting in and out are caricatures of real-life expatriates of the era—Hemingway, Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas.
GRADE: 2 stars 1/2



Robert DiMatteo

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)
 (Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Floyd Theatre

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BRUCE WILLIS JAMES GARNER

SUNSET

CRITTERS

2

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Timothy Tregarthen

Expansion death only a rumor

I got a call the other day from Dr. Hiram Higgins, the economic coroner for the Commerce Department.

"I need to determine the cause of death," he said in hushed tones.

Cause of death?
"Of course. Now, I was thinking of saying it was old age. But that sounds so, so wishy-washy. I'd really like to be more specific."

I asked Dr. Higgins who had died.

"It isn't a who. That's what makes the determination so difficult. It's a what."

"What?"
"That's right."
"What?"

"Yes, yes of course. Now, I wonder if we could say it was natural causes, or if someone actually..."

"What died?"

"The expansion, of course. Now, if someone killed the expansion, it would be more, how shall we say, exciting. But, on the other hand, I wouldn't want to stir up such excitement without something to back it up. Do you think the Fed killed it?"

"How do you know it died?"
"Well, everyone was saying it was going to die. You were even saying it was going to die."

"Well, that's true, but..."

"There can't be any 'buts' in my determination of cause of death. And two 'ifs' either. Now I think a good cause can be made against the Fed. It had opportunity—all it had to do was to slow down money growth. In fact, it did slow down money growth. The money supply, adjusted for inflation, has actually been falling. But what about the motive...?"

"But..."

"Perhaps you didn't hear me about the 'buts.' Now, alternatively, we could argue that the Tax Reform Act killed it. Between the phasing in of federal revenues and the windfalls it created for state government, the tax reform act has turned out to be a big tax increase in the last couple of years. A tax increase of that magnitude could easily have killed the expansion."

"Dr. Higgins, there really is something you should know..."

"Aha! You have a theory. Perhaps the trade deficit..."

"The trade deficit has been shrinking..."

"Rats. Well, it could be a collapse in investment..."

"Investment has been soaring..."

"Aha. Consumers killed the expansion. They have cut back on their consumption. That's it! Now for the motive again..."

See RUMOR, page 6D



Duane Rutledge (left) and Beatrice Eason inspect control panel.

Bars-tender

Jail administrator helps inmates make the most of bad situation

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jail is a depressing place for jailers as well as inmates. Seminole County Jail Administrator Duane Rutledge said. But, in his first months on the job, Rutledge said he is striving to make jail life more tolerable for both sides.

He has reinstated 8-hour shifts for guards, after more than a year of 12-hour shifts. Also, Rutledge said, he is likely to pop in any time day or night to oversee operation of the jail and to evaluate the needs of prisoners and employees. Twelve hours straight is just too long for duty in jail, he said.

Rutledge, 44, whose career in corrections spans 15 years, with much of it in Florida state prisons, said it takes a unique person to be a jailer. He said it is a specialized profession.

"There's a big difference between keepers and catchers," he said. "Good keepers don't normally make good catchers. I have no interest in police work. I think corrections is a profession and one of the fastest changing pro-

fessions in the country. The pendulum has swung from right to left. First it was 'lock them up.' Then 'lock them up and put them out to work in the fields.' Next it was, 'lock them up, educate them but forget about the work ethic.'"

Rutledge said he sees a need for prisoners to realize they should make the most of a bad and often frightening situation.

"You either let your time work for you or you work for your time," Rutledge said. "Inmates need to understand you have to do your own time. If you work for your time here you'll spend a lot of time confined and without privileges."

Rutledge said the Seminole County jail is at a point where he hopes to make a prisoner's first stint in jail his last. A key to that, he said, is to provide job training and life skills lessons that will help a prisoner return to society as a productive person.

"A friend once said on a daily basis we make at least 200 decision every day — what to wear, meals, etc. Inmates make about 20 de-

See JAIL, page 6D



Duane Rutledge
POSITION: Seminole County jail administrator.
DUTIES: Focus on rehabilitation of prisoners who are salvageable; isolation of troublemakers.
EXPERIENCE: About 15 years in corrections as guard and administrator mainly on state level.

Don't touch that dial

Granny still crusading for better TV for kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peggy Charren is celebrating 20 years as founder and president of Action for Children's Television with the hope that kids in the year 2008 will have better TV but spend fewer hours watching it.

Charren and her organization, which has a yearly budget of only \$150,000, have survived battles with the Federal Communications Commission, the powerful networks and the TV advertising practices of toymakers, cereal manufacturers, vitamin and candy marketers, and others.

The silver-sized crusader, just a mom when she started and now a grandmother, will celebrate ACT's 20th year with a gala for 300 guests at New York's famous Tavern on the Green restaurant May 16.

TV celebrities and executives, members of Congress, educators, pediatricians and others will salute her. Charren will unveil ACT's Hall of Fame.

In an interview while in New York recently, Charren, of Cambridge, Mass., talked a little about the good and the bad of the last 20 years and a lot about her hopes for the next 20.

She also told what was scariest during the first 20 years (a weeklong Internal Revenue Service audit of ACT during the Nixon administration) and fun-

niest (kids on the first ACT picket line in front of a TV station wanting to go to the bathroom and the station not letting them in.)

For successes, she credits ACT's supporters, including members of the ACT Coalition, nearly 100 groups with total membership of 60 million. The mix ranges from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the United Steelworkers of America to Consumers Union, Citizens for a Fair Media, the Day Care Council of America, the National Council of the Churches of Christ, Black Citizens for a Fair Media, and Planned Parenthood.

"Although ACT has managed to focus public discussion on children's television, we have not yet succeeded in getting TV to provide enough choice for children," Charren said. "And we have not yet eliminated the overcommercialization of children's media."

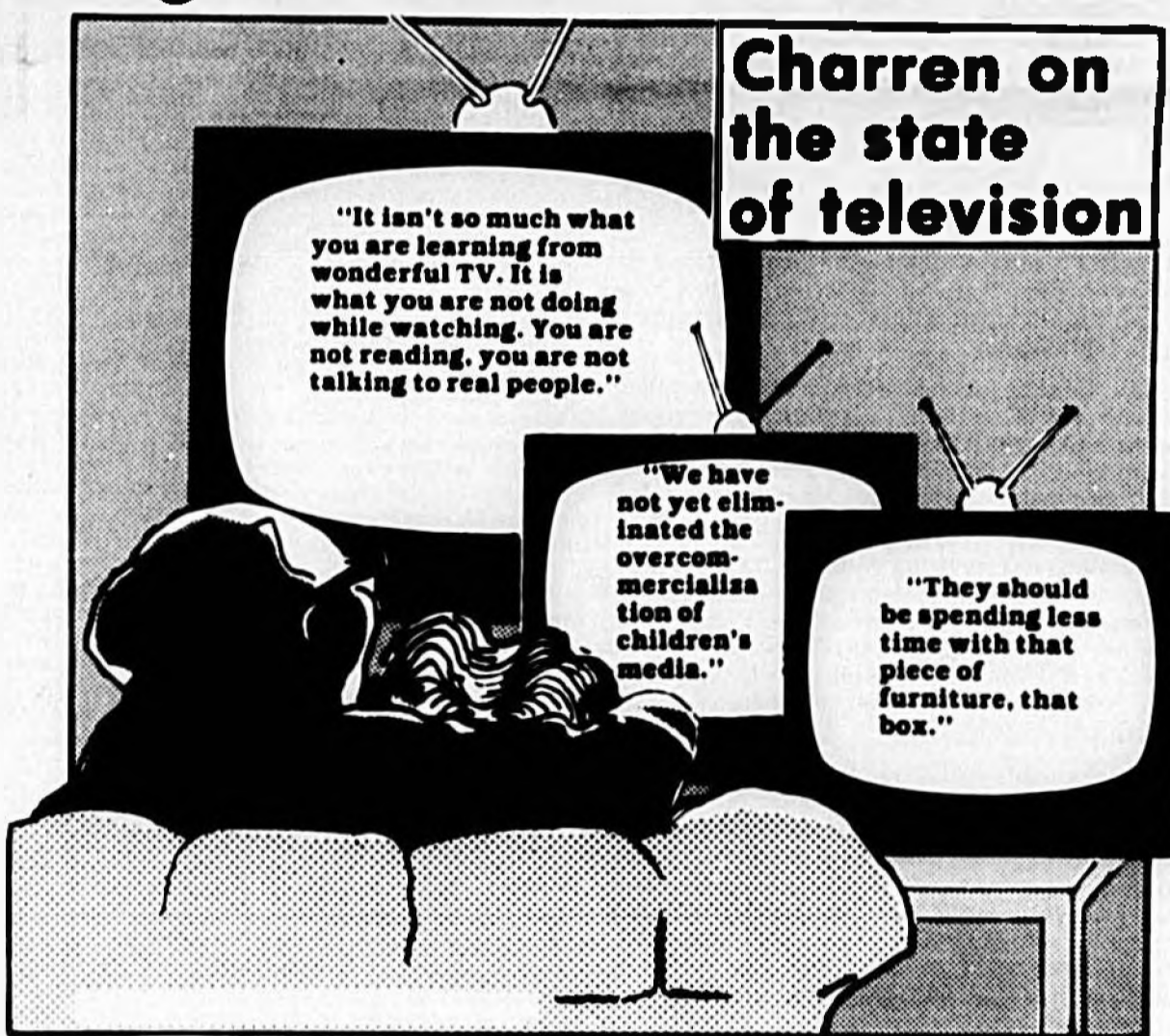
"We have, on the other hand, stood firm in trying to protect broadcasters from those who would censor television in the name of children."

"From where we sit, it seems that almost everyone in the TV business is still trying to figure out how to benefit from children instead of how to benefit children," she said.

"This approach is particularly

See KIDS, page 6D

Charren on the state of television



QUIRKS

Robbers lock cops out, make off with \$400,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The burglar alarm wailed into the night but the thieves stealing \$400,000 in gems from a Manhattan jeweler's vault weren't worried. The police couldn't get inside the locked building to nab them.

Police said the robbers who ripped a hole through a vault on the 15th floor of the Ambras Trading Corp. early Wednesday apparently knew police and private security guards would be unable to enter the locked building.

The burglars, who broke in shortly after midnight Tuesday, made off with \$400,000 in diamonds and gold chains, police spokesman Maurice How-

ard said. The alarm began ringing, but because the private security firm hired to guard the jewelry company had no keys to the building's front door, police were unable to conduct a search, Howard said.

When police finally got inside the building, they found a jagged hole in the vault wall and sledgehammers and crowbars the thieves had left behind.

"They tripped the alarms, but they must have known something about the operation, because they weren't concerned," said Howard, who described the heist as "very professional."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



EDITORIALS

Waste bill needs revenue stream

Waste, waste everywhere and oh the fills did shrink.

The Ancient Mariner may have worried about water, but Seminole Countians, indeed, all Floridians, are concerned with waste. Certainly the people know how to produce it, but disposing of the waste has for too long been a problem left to the politicians. Some of these elected officials have acted conscientiously in sincerely seeking solutions while others have treated the matter like an uninvited guest—ignore it and maybe it'll go away.

Our state legislature is currently wrestling with the problem. Obviously, ever burgeoning land fills cannot continue to be acquired, land costs are becoming prohibitive in too many areas. An ever increasing population gives promise of ever increasing waste. The House and Senate are now trying to resolve differences in bills adopted by those legislative bodies and expect to reach the necessary compromises to effect final adoption.

The two bills have one common element and several severe differences. Both the Senate and the House bills establish general policy but place the burden for implementation back on the counties and cities within the state. But that responsibility would be delegated without sufficient revenue means to allow the local governments to accomplish the mandates without seeking other funding sources.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, described the enigma quite well in saying that "you can have a great piece of legislation but without the revenue stream, the bill is no good."

Actually, the situation in Seminole County is much better than in most of the other 66 counties of our state. The land fill now is contained within 300 acres but there is a total of 1,200 acres available at the site. Officials say that with the current waste flow of 800 tons per day, county needs can be met for the next 50 years.

The pending legislation will mandate to the counties that a recycling and waste disposal program be developed within a time certain. The cities will have to develop programs for recycling, and implement those programs within a given time frame. When, or how long these time frames will be determined by the conference committee.

The Senate bill also includes the so-called "bottle bill." Though perhaps, the most controversial of the various provisions, Rep. Grindle states that not only does he support that provision, but that "70 percent of the district favors a reasonable bottle bill."

Obviously something must be done to cope with the solid waste disposal problems of our state. It's equally obvious that Seminole County and its cities must take a hard look at these problems and plan effectively. We can't cite current waste flow without also factoring in growth projections.

But the state must not merely mandate the program, then wash its hands of the revenue producing responsibilities. Rep. Grindle cites the local funding provisions as the weakest area of the pending legislation. Let's hope he can muster sufficient support from his colleagues to overcome that weakness with enough strength to allow local governments to effectively cope with the problems.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

It's in the stars, so check your sign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Star-gazing reporters now feel they have a better insight to the White House beat.

They have learned that Astrology rules the day — a revelation has generated some jokes, including the calling of Martin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, "Merlin" Fitzwater.

On Capitol Hill, opponents of administration legislation are often heard to say that "it's not in the stars" for a bill to pass.

In the White House press room, there is the inevitable question of motivation for the timing of a speech, travel and a news conference, since no one has denied that astrology is a factor in those decisions.

There has not been a Reagan news conference since Feb. 24 and that is the only one that has been held this year. The stars obviously are not on the side of reporters who are seeking the answers from the president himself.

Fitzwater danced on the head of a pin following the disclosure of the role astrology plays in White House activities.

He fielded questions for 45 minutes, and

walked a tight line, reiterating the president's declaration that astrology had not played a part in policy and major decisions.

While the White House is weathering the storm, some of the president's most devoted supporters are upset — mainly the evangelicals and religious conservative groups.

Pat Robertson, who dropped out of the Republican presidential race and has an evangelical background, said, "I am not in favor of spiritualism or astrology."

The Rev. Jim Phillips, in Charlotte, N.C., a Baptist preacher, said, "We're opposed to it because the bible condemns it over and over again. I'm one of those old-time bible-believing preachers and we don't read the horoscopes. We read the bible."

Verlin Anderson, executive director of Concerned Charlotteans, said, "We in the Christian community are in the process of writing letters to encourage both Mr. Reagan and Mrs. Reagan to cease astrological activity in the White House. We just feel astrology is an anti-Christian practice that has no place in the policy making

of our government."

The Secret Service has laid down the law: The uniformed police at the White House, under its jurisdiction, cannot sell night shirts and cloths with the Secret Service seal for their Benefit Fund.

Robert Snow, spokesman for the agency, said that such items "trivialize" the service. Furthermore, he said that "official looking" caps, badges and patches along with jackets that display the Secret Service seal are against the law for security reasons.

Snow maintained there could be an impersonation of an agent by wearing such items.

But the policemen maintain that such impersonation is unlikely since such items are sold only internally they doubt that anyone would be able to get past security without displaying proper identification.

The Secret Service suggested that the police could sell hats if they were in pastel and made of corduroy. But the police said they could not bear the thought of wearing a pink cap.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Europe's tough on U.S. drugs

AMSTERDAM (NEA) — A strange thing happened on my way through Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport: I saw a number of passengers arriving from Boston stopped by Dutch customs officers to examine their luggage.

In the past such stoppages were infrequent and random, and they generally remain so today. Passengers arriving from drug-transiting countries — Latin America, or various countries in Southeast Asia — have been subject to more rigorous customs checks. Now, however, some European countries are starting to view the United States as almost a drug-transiting country, and incoming flights are undergoing increasing scrutiny.

The U.S. market for cocaine, meanwhile, is not expanding; in fact, it might be shrinking. There is considerably more cocaine entering the United States than the domestic market can absorb.

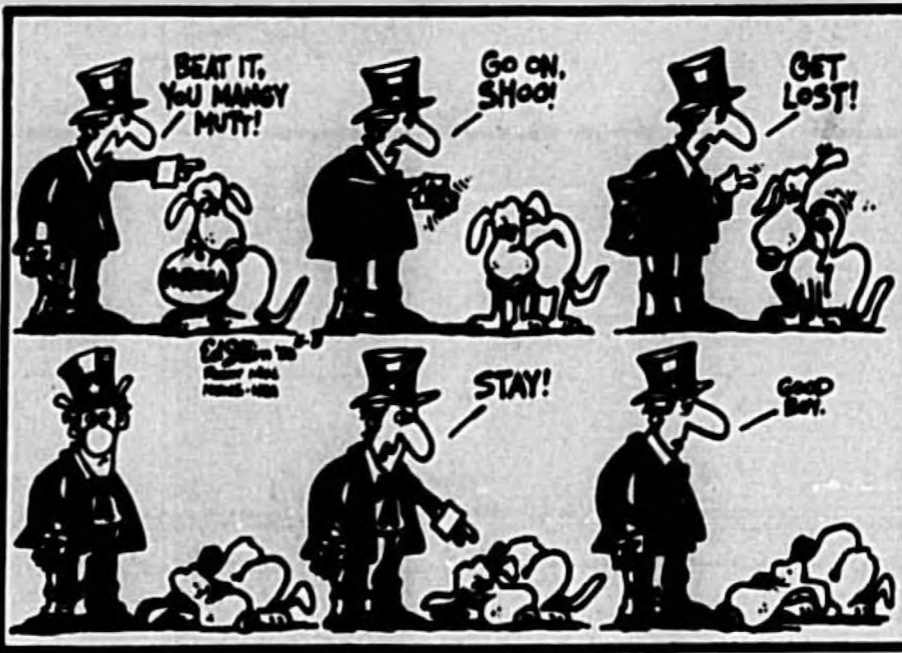
One response by drug traffickers has been an attempt to ship the oversupply elsewhere. Western Europe represents the last great undeveloped market.

In recent months, the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration have shut down a major trafficking operation that was shipping cocaine from the United States to Sicily. There it was used as payment for Southeast Asian heroin that was shipped back to the United States. Other large shipments of cocaine from the United States have been intercepted in several Western European countries.

Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport is one of Europe's busiest, and Rotterdam is Europe's greatest commercial seaport. Given Holland's laissez faire attitude on drug use — an attitude that has toughened considerably in the last 18 months — the country is a natural target for drug smugglers.

The DEA maintains a significant presence in Holland, as they do in many foreign countries. This recent phenomenon of drugs coming from the United States has somewhat changed the DEA's role.

"We used to concentrate almost entirely on working with local law enforcement to keep drugs from originating or passing through here on their way to the States," said a DEA agent in Amsterdam. "Now, though, we are giving a much higher priority to working with the locals to keep mainly cocaine from coming from the States here."



ROBERT WALTERS

The enemy is us

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The speech was made almost five years ago by an obscure Air Force general in a remote town, but author Nick Kotz understands its significance and reconstructs the occasion in his powerful new book.

The speech was delivered in June 1983 by Lt. Gen. Earl O'Laughlin in a rural part of Michigan where the economy was heavily dependent upon the 3,600 jobs and \$78 million annual payroll at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

The vast 5,200-acre installation was home to a wing of B-52H bombers that were to be replaced by the B-1B. "If you're not on the list to get the B-1," O'Laughlin told his audience, "you're in trouble."

In great measure because of its location — closer to the Soviet Union than many bases elsewhere in the country — Wurtsmith had been expected to get a B-1 squadron. But O'Laughlin warned that the base could lose its privileged status for political reasons.

"We have legislators in Michigan who have not defended the B-1 program," the general said in a pointed reference to the state's two Democratic senators. A statewide letter-writing campaign to sway their votes might bring the B-1 squadron to Wurtsmith, he added.

The senators, however, remained skeptical of an aircraft that has become a flying disaster — and the Air Force decided against basing any B-1s in Michigan.

That episode is notable because it illustrates one of the central themes of Kotz's provocative book, "Wild Blue Yonder: Money, Politics and the B-1 Bomber."

Explains the author: "Many of us use the military-industrial complex as a bogymen. We talk about it as

an external force that controls our lives against our will. But if you look closely, you find that hundreds of communities throughout the country — and their residents — are an integral part of it."

Local pride in defense installations, whether military bases or facilities operated by Pentagon contractors, is hardly new. But as recently as the 1970s, the Defense Department had little need to manipulate that pride to advance its interests. The Pentagon had a symbiotic relationship with a few powerful legislators and used this to get whatever it wanted from Congress.

In more recent years, however, Congress has become more democratic and influence within the institution is more diffuse. Adapting to those changed circumstances, the resourceful Pentagon has developed a sophisticated form of grass-roots lobbying.

When support is needed on Capitol Hill for a major weapons system, for example, legislators are targeted on the basis of which military contractors and subcontractors have facilities in their districts and states. Pork barrel considerations routinely overwhelm national security requirements.

One notable result of that distorted process is the B-1, a seriously flawed plane that was supposed to penetrate the Soviet Union's frontiers at supersonic speeds but, in fact, is vulnerable to flying birds.

After squandering \$28 billion in public funds on 100 B-1s, the Air Force decided in the early and mid-1980s where to base them. Michigan got none but Texas fared better — as a favor to the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, a Texan.

SCIENCE WORLD

Chocolate lovers get good news

By Bob Stein
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — In findings that should please beef and chocolate lovers, researchers reported that a fat found in both foods does not increase blood cholesterol levels.

Stearic acid does not increase blood-vessel clogging cholesterol levels even though it is a saturated fat, researchers from the University of Texas reported Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Stearic acid accounts for about 20 percent of the fat found in meat and about 34 percent of the fat in chocolate, meaning people may be able to eat more of both without raising their cholesterol as much as had been thought.

But Dr. Scott M. Grundy, who headed the new research, stressed that both meat and chocolate do contain other types of fat that do raise cholesterol and people should continue to try to reduce their intakes of those.

"This doesn't mean beef doesn't raise your cholesterol at all. Beef does raise your cholesterol," he said. "But there has been a trend in the last few years of having a reconsideration of beef as a food product. It appears that beef, especially lean beef, is probably a healthy food."

Food companies could also use synthetic versions of stearic acid to give margarine and lard substitute consistencies more like butter, which is more appealing to many people's tastes, he said.

"I think there's a lot of potential for using stearic acid in that way and substitute it for saturated fats that raise the cholesterol," said Grundy in a telephone interview.

Drs. Irwin H. Rosenberg and Ernst J. Schaefer of Tufts University in Boston, in an editorial accompanying the study, said the finding "demonstrates convincingly that a diet high in stearic acid does not increase cholesterol."

"The food industry will surely be interested to know that margarine high in stearic acid may be as efficacious in diets to lower cholesterol as are margarines rich in linoleic acid (a fatty acid found in corn oil), and may even taste more like butter than the margarines currently available," they said.

JACK ANDERSON

Airbag proponents win a victory

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has been the most powerful obstacle standing in the way of mandatory automobile airbags. But right under President Reagan's nose, a government office has handed consumers a major coup.

The battle of the airbag has been raging in courts and in Congress since the 1980s. A series of contacts between consumer guru Ralph Nader and Gerald Carmen, who was then head of the General Services Administration, finally moved the debate off dead center.

Nader informed Carmen that a number of government workers could be saved from injury and death if motor pool cars were equipped with the bags that inflate in the passenger compartment upon impact.

"He badgered the hell out of Carmen, that's how he did it," says one consumer ally who watched Nader work. In December 1982, Carmen announced that the GSA was ordering 5,000 Ford Tempos

with airbags.

Carmen's decision broke the dam that was holding back routine airbag use and demonstrated how government spending habits can be a powerful tool for reform. Nader told our associate Stewart Harris. With the GSA demanding airbags, automakers began to see a market for the safety device.

A survey of automakers by Nader's group, Public Citizen, shows how receptive to airbags consumers have become.

Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz buyers have the option of adding driver-side airbags this year. A reported 23,000 have been purchased and next year Ford will offer a full front-seat airbag as standard equipment on the Lincoln Continental.

General Motors offers the airbag as an option on the Oldsmobile Delta 88 and says it will offer half a million as standard equipment in 1990 and three million by 1992.

Chrysler did a startling about-face this month. Airbags will be standard equipment on the Fifth Avenue, Dodge Daytona, Diplom,

Plymouth Grand Fury and LeBaron Coupe and Convertible. The move will surprise anyone who has read Lee Iacocca's autobiography. "Airbags are one of those areas where the solution may actually be worse than the problem," Iacocca wrote referring to isolated incidents in which airbags have caused accidents. To back up his statement, he quoted a retired safety engineer in Michigan, who suggested that airbags could be used as a more humane alternative to the electric chair and other forms of capital punishment.

After the GSA, insurance companies have been among the biggest airbag boosters. Travelers, Allstate and USAA have all ordered airbags in their staff cars. Many insurance companies offer bonuses and reduced premiums to drivers who use the device.

"It's better than a savings bank," says Nader. With the premium discounts, drivers can recover the \$300 cost of a Ford airbag and continue saving money on insurance premiums.

OPEN ARMS — Massachusetts

Gov. Michael Dukakis has surprised his one-time rivals by the cordiality with which he has welcomed their staffers into his campaign ranks.

Often, staffers of the front-runner are anxious to preserve their own place in the sun, so they shun the backers and workers of dropout candidates as if they were subversive terrorists.

But some supporters of Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and others have been offered volunteer work and even paying jobs at Dukakis headquarters in Boston and on the campaign trail. They said they were glad we were in the fold," an astonished ex-Gore staffer told us.

One of the most amiable Dukakis aides has been campaign treasurer Robert Farmer, who has opened his arms to refugees from other campaigns. (Predictably, he has also held his palm out to the financial backers of the dropout candidates.)

Farmer and Dukakis campaign chief Susan Estrich have taken time to find places even for lower-level campaign workers who are without a candidate of their own.



Sarah Overstreet

The queen of greed

I'll admit I felt sort of sheepish, sheepish, sheepish buying the People magazine with the yellow headline "Greedy, Greedy, Greedy" splattered over the bright green background. It seemed sort of sensational, sensational, sensational, so I turned it over and handed it quickly, quickly, quickly to the checkout guy.

But I was indeed greedy, greedy, greedy to read the latest about the Helmsleys, the reigning rich, rich, rich royalty of hoteldom. The king and queen of "the only palace in the world where the queen stands guard" (so the countless Helmsley hotel ads have told us) had been charged with evading more than \$4 million dollars in income taxes, and the queen herself with extorting from palace suppliers and defrauding Helmsley stockholders. I was as fascinated as reporter Joyce Wadler, who ferreted out former Helmsley employees for the story, about why "the Helmsleys have more money than most people can imagine, and yet they seem to have taken a tremendous risk to get just a little more."

As I read a little of the article while I waited at the checkout, I was even more fascinated with the subplot: Why does someone like Leona Helmsley, who, as Wadler says, has more money than most people can imagine, have to grind other people's faces in the dirt? Former employees told Wadler they lived in fear of her, that one misstep could negate years of devoted service and send them packing to the unemployment line.

It's a fascination I've held since I worked for a despot who dedicated herself to making the lives of her employees—mostly college students or young marrieds who depended on the job to pay the utility bill—a living hell. I kept trying to explain it, thinking surely there was some humanity there, until I watched her slap a former employee—a good, hard-working salesperson—across the face during a dispute over a \$60 sales commission. I knew then it would take a greater mind than mine to explain that away and went with the former employee to the city prosecutor's office to file assault charges.

Yet my fascination with such behavior remains. I want to be able to explain it away rationally. I can't.

An obsession with money I can understand a little better. There's walking to school with cardboard soles and all the other poverty stories that we've come to accept as reasons for parsimony once one has a little money. There's self-esteem to build, power to feel after powerlessness, the fear of losing money and returning to the former state.

See OVERSTREET, page 6D

The deception of political 'arithmetic'

By Lawrence A. Hunter

"In political arithmetic, two and two do not always make four." This aphorism is as true today as 200 years ago when first penned by Alexander Hamilton. It may be even more accurate now, since political addition and subtraction often produce results opposite even from the "new math" taught in today's schools.

In the wake of last October's stock market crash, congressional leaders and the Reagan administration negotiated a budget compromise to reassure the world that Washington could manage the nation's fiscal affairs. Congress and the president claimed the pact would "cut" the federal budget deficit by \$76 billion over the next two years, reducing it by \$30 billion in 1988 and \$46 billion in 1989.

Yet, the president's own fiscal year 1989 budget projects a 1988 deficit only \$3.7 billion lower than 1987's deficit of \$150.4 billion. And, in 1989, the projected deficit is only about \$17 billion lower than in 1988. Old-fashioned arithmetic notes up the savings at less than \$21 billion over two years, or \$55 billion less than advertised.

Using Congressional Budget Office figures, the outcome of last year's exercise is even more paradoxical. CBO estimates that the 1989 deficit will equal \$165 billion, or almost \$15 billion more than last year. If CBO is correct, Congress and the president, like Alice, have stepped through the looking glass into Budgetland. There they have found they must raise taxes more and more to keep the deficit from growing—a race we appear to be losing.

How can this be? The key to understanding is to use political arithmetic, a branch of mathematics closely

The federal deficit

● **Budget compromise:** The deficit will not decrease. It's just not as high as it would have been without the compromise.

● **Federal income tax:** Has increased at the same rate as the GNP, despite tax cuts.

● **Federal spending:** Has continued to increase at a faster rate than revenues.

● **Recommended solution:** Freeze aggregate federal spending for two years and let the increasing tax revenues balance the budget.

akin to the algebra of the used car lot. As anyone who has attempted to buy a used car knows, we are told we will "save" more by stepping up to a Cadillac rather than simply replacing our old worn out Chevrolet with a new one. Why? Because as a buyer negotiates, the salesman will "cut" the price of the expensive car more than the cheaper car. The buyer then proudly points to his "savings," marking the higher price he ended up paying. Such a deal!

The bipartisan budget compromise exemplifies the same kind of logic. Rather than comparing this year's and next year's estimated budget deficits, Congress prefers comparing the 1988 deficit to what the 1989 deficit would have been without the budget agreement. So, when it claimed to "cut" the deficit by \$76 billion, Congress really meant that the deficit would be \$76

billion lower than projected estimates before the compromise. So much for the heroic "deficit reduction package." One trembles to imagine the effects of political cowardice if this is heroism.

Practitioners of political arithmetic, such as House Speaker Jim Wright, want us to believe the budget deficit is the fault of the "massive tax cuts" supported by President Reagan. Wright has said we cannot balance the budget if we go on "reducing our revenues by \$135 billion per year." Once the essentials of political arithmetic are understood, it is easy to see through this argument.

While marginal tax rates have been lowered, tax revenues have grown since 1980. After adjustment for inflation, federal receipts have risen by roughly 2.8 percent a year, the same rate as the economy. In 1987, revenues totaled 19.4 percent of GNP, the exact same share of GNP taken in taxes by the federal government in 1980.

The solution to balancing the budget is straightforward. It should not involve any kind of tax increase. Freeze aggregate spending for a period of two years and the budget will be balanced. An alternative would be the "Two Percent Solution," a reduction in the growth rate of federal spending just enough to bring it into line with the long run growth rate of the economy and federal tax revenues. By holding the annual increase in federal expenditures to 2 percent, the budget would come into balance in 1994 based upon current Office of Management and Budget estimates.

(Lawrence A. Hunter is deputy chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

OUR READERS WRITE

Ideas about preserving the marina ramp and keeping boaters' business

I've been following with interest the future for boaters at the Sanford Marina. Being a long time Seminole County resident I have watched the marina grow to its present state. I feel a user fee might be warranted, but let's not forget the facility is a major draw to downtown.

The two main problems are parking and ramp erosion. The fact that shops were built on needed parking must have been to create revenue for someone. These people have a vested interest in getting customers to their buildings. Why not provide a shuttle to and from the courthouse lot during peak use periods? That would be a service to all, and only the car driver would need to use that service. Boat owners and shoppers could use that service. A fringe benefit would be a job for someone and not just a clammy palm wanting bucks.

As for power launching, I find it amazing that the "ROMANCE" is such a light vessel that it does not erode the ramps as the "STAR" did during its stay. I find it difficult to believe it requires less power to move than a 24' cruiser. I think the fact that the "ROMANCE" is providing an

excellent facility and promotion for Sanford holds more water. (Not to mention they probably pay well and on time.) Why not try to keep the owners of boats that are power launched coming to Sanford? They have money too!

It would seem a solution could be found. A thought might be to use the same mat Phillip's 66 so proudly promotes for use under roads. Set

pillings and use cables to spread the mat on the bottom at the base of the ramp. This would keep the prop wash from moving the bottom and erosion from undermining the ramp. Phillip's might even sponsor the effort in hopes of finding a new market for their product. Power launching is generally much quicker than cranking, and everyone is in a hurry to

have fun.

Sanford has a valuable asset in the marina. It seems a shame to be so quick to send people away without trying to give them something for their dollar. Provide a service and maybe they will tell a friend; or is that what we don't want?

Chuck Best
Sanford

Encourage people to help themselves

Over the past several months I have read with great interest how the cities, counties and government should provide low-cost, inexpensive homes, particularly for the working-class people. Most of these programs never work. I believe in the old adage—"God helps those who help themselves."

Instead of spending millions of dollars that are not available and really don't get the job done, I would rather see some of the thousands of acres (just minutes away in Lake County) that is frozen orange grove

land be purchased by the government agencies and then implement an incentive program to have workers working together to build their own homes.

There are literally thousands of extremely capable and willing workers—electricians, masons, carpenters, etc.—who need homes, and who can work on each other's homes trading services. In this way hundreds of homes could be constructed by the barter system, with only the materials to be purchased.

Local financial institutions would have a smaller loan on a better home

and the net result is the worker would have a home of his own with a smaller mortgage and monthly payment. More emphasis should be placed on people working together to help themselves, which I am sure they would do if they had the proper leadership, encouragement and a plan.

I encourage local governments and state and national officials to think along these lines rather than the present way, which is not working.

E. Everett Huskey
Longwood

Single-member districts would make commissioners more accountable

It appears that at least one county commissioner feels that the present makeup of the commission whose members are elected "at large" is best for the county.

Let me make a few observations. If we had single district Commissioners, I find it hard to believe that the district commissioner could explain to the citizens of Sanford that the county purchase of Yankee Lake was beneficial to the city.

I find it hard to believe that a

commissioner responsive to only one district could explain his attitude toward 200-foot-high piles of trash at the Osceola landfill. Never mind the sludge from Iron Bridge sewer plant in the past.

I find it difficult to believe a single district commissioner could explain to the people at Deer Run how the county can serve them better than the city of Casselberry. Never mind that Deer Run was in the city and forced to come back into the county

due to a lawsuit against the annexation.

I think it would be difficult for a single district commissioner to explain to his constituents why the county borrows money on a bond issue for a specified need, and then loans that money to an expressway authority.

It would be difficult for a single district commissioner to explain why it would be beneficial for a Seminole County developer to obtain sewer service from Orange County instead of service from the city of Altamonte Springs. I think Altamonte is still in Seminole County but would require the developer to annex into the city. So what? How would that damage the citizens of Seminole County?

How can a single district commissioner explain to his constituents the benefit to Seminole County to take Longwood to court for annexation of property into the city at a citizen's request? How was the county damaged by annexation?

It would be difficult for a single district commissioner to explain a bond issue for the construction of libraries and then delay the construction for years and end up overbuilding to the point that the new large libraries are understaffed and underbooked.

It would be difficult for a single district commissioner to explain why it was necessary to raise the largest political campaign fund in county history to win reelection when running against a political unknown.

Better yet, it will be very difficult for any present commissioner to explain to us how much better off we are now than we were when they took office. If more spending, more employees, more taxes, more sewers, more regulations and more bonded indebtedness is better for us, then we need to keep the same system we have at present. It is almost broke and we need to fix it!

Pat McEwan
Casselberry

Thanks for coverage of county's birthday

"The Party's Over", and now comes the time to say Thank You again for the excellent coverage Jane Casselberry gave us in the Herald.

We thought the birthday party was a big success, and feel sure the great publicity you gave us helped boost the number of guests we had. The long-time residents seemed to enjoy getting together and reminiscing

about how things used to be when Seminole County was new.

One of the pleasures of serving on the Historical Commission is working with "good" people like you. Thank you for giving me this opportunity.

Alexander K. Dickison,
Chairman,
Seminole County
Historical Commission

THE DRAWING BOARD



At A Glance

By United Press International

Skin cancer risk rises

Dermatologists have boosted estimates of how many Americans will develop the most serious form of skin cancer, saying babies born today have a 1 in 135 risk of developing malignant melanoma during their lifetimes.

In 1982, three dermatologists from New York University medical school estimated that a newborn one has a 1 in 250 lifetime risk of developing melanoma.

But the researchers, noting the recent upswing in skin cancer cases, now say those figures are too conservative and should stand at 1 in 135. If the current rate of increase continues, by the year 2000, 1 in 80 Americans will develop the disease during their lifetimes.

Surgeon, bite thy tongue

Surgery patients under anesthesia can definitely hear what their doctors are saying, but after they wake up they may not remember what was said, researchers have discovered in an unusual experiment.

Dr. Henry Bennett of the University of California, Davis, told 48 patients about to undergo surgery to listen for a taped message that would be played through headphones during their operations.

The message itself, Bennett told a recent meeting of the International Anesthesia Research Society in San Diego, was one of complete reassurance.

The return of homeopathy

Much ado about nothing or medicine for 21st century?

By Lidia Wasowicz
UPI Science Writer

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Its adherents range from the queen of England to actress Lindsay Wagner. Its critics warn it is much ado about literally nothing. Its proponents tout it as the medicine for the 21st century.

"It" is homeopathy, a two-century-old system of treating injuries and illnesses with extremely diluted plant, mineral and animal extracts.

Although few question its safety, many doctors and other opponents take issue with the effectiveness of healing with minuscule amounts of chamomile or marigold.

The American Medical Association has taken no official stand, but William Jarvis, head of the 2,500-member National Council Against Health Fraud, Inc., has, and it's a strong one.

"Accepting something as benign as homeopathy in place of something as dangerous as medicine was 170 years ago was one thing," he said. "To subscribe to this nonsense in the face of the modern medical era is patently absurd."

Popular in Europe, Asia, Australia and, to a lesser extent, South America and Africa, homeopathy — founded by German physician Samuel Hahnemann — is enjoying a slow but steady renaissance in the United States, buoyed by claims that it is a natural way to boost the body's defense system.

Some 2,000 U.S. doctors and another 2,000 licensed health care workers subscribe to the practice, said Dana Ullman, founder and president of the Foundation for Homeopathic Education and Research in Oakland, Calif., and board member of the National Center for Homeopathy in Washington, D.C.

While constituting only a tiny fraction of the overall drug market, sales by some homeopathic firms have leaped as much as 1,000 percent in four years, according to the Food and

Drug Administration.

As many as 1 million Americans are using homeopathic remedies marketed by some 100 companies that have mushroomed across the country to take advantage of the revival of the long-dormant practice, a survey of the American Association of Homeopathic Pharmacists shows.

Plans are being completed to expand distribution of homeopathic drugs through 11 additional retail outlets, including K-Mart, Walgreen, Thrifty and Payless, said Kent Mohr, president of Arncliffe Manchester Ventures Ltd. in New York, a distributor of health and beauty aids.

"Our research clearly shows consumers want homeopathic products," Mohr said. "I'm convinced the U.S. market will increase from \$200 million to \$2 billion a year."

Worldwide, homeopathic medicine is an \$8 billion a year industry. Boiron S.A. of France, the largest manufacturer of homeopathic remedies, had sales of \$150 million last year, said Thierry Monfort, president of the U.S. subsidiary, Boiron-Borneman Inc. in Norwood, Pa.

Mark Twain and other turn-of-the-century Americans turned to the then-new therapies to escape the dangerous and even deadly practices of bloodletting, leeching and prescribing mercury, lead and arsenic. Medicine has come a long way since then — but not long enough for some disillusioned consumers.

Wagner, for example, embraced homeopathy after a six-year struggle with debilitating pain for which her doctors prescribed crackers and milk. When she collapsed at age 20, her condition was finally diagnosed as ulcers.

"The physicians kept telling me I was too young to have ulcers," she recalled. "Six years later, they finally told me I had ulcers. I said, 'No kidding!'"

Since seeing her first homeopath eight years ago, the

actress has rid herself of ulcers. She has undergone conventional medical treatment only once — for a breast infection following the birth of her second son.

One in every four residents of France has tried or is using homeopathic therapies, while the number of Britons turning to homeopaths is increasing by 39 percent a year, according to two recent surveys.

"Members of the royal family have been adherents to

homeopathy for three generations," Dr. Ronald W. Davey, physician to Queen Elizabeth II, said in a telephone interview.

"People are finding conventional medicine to be wanting in so many areas, and they've had some unpleasant and sometimes fatal shocks."

The disaster of birth defects caused by the drug thalidomide in the 1960s was the first in a series of widely reported medical

failures that began changing public attitudes. Davey said in an interview before addressing an April 29-May 1 conference on Homeopathy, Medicine for the 21st Century, in San Mateo.

"Stories of housewives addicted to prescription drugs, infectious and incurable diseases such as AIDS spreading unchecked and aspirin itself, the first modern drug, causing Reye Syndrome have taken their toll," Davey said.

Is Daddy having a baby?

I was reading with the TV on, so I can't swear that I half-heard what I thought I half-heard, but it sure sounded like, "Scientists say men can have babies. Details at 11."

As luck would have it, I was asleep at 11, so I missed the details on male pregnancy. But the next morning, I saw this wire-service story:

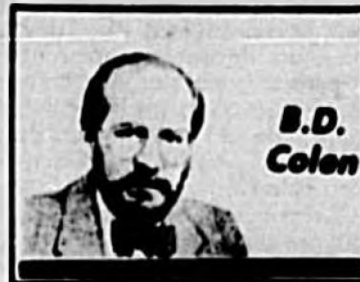
Male pregnancy possible, Princeton professor says

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Male pregnancy is scientifically possible, and government should regulate the practice now to protect men who might want to give birth, a Princeton University professor said.

The viability of the technique was demonstrated several decades ago when embryos were placed successfully in the abdomens of male laboratory mice, molecular biologist Lee M. Silver said Thursday.

Silver said he believes a male pregnancy may happen soon "because when people want something, there's usually someone around to provide it for them...."

Yes, it is theoretically possible for a male to carry a fetus to term. But this is neither a



B.D. Colon

"I couldn't believe it," Silver said, bemused. "It's funny to me, because there's nothing new that I've said."

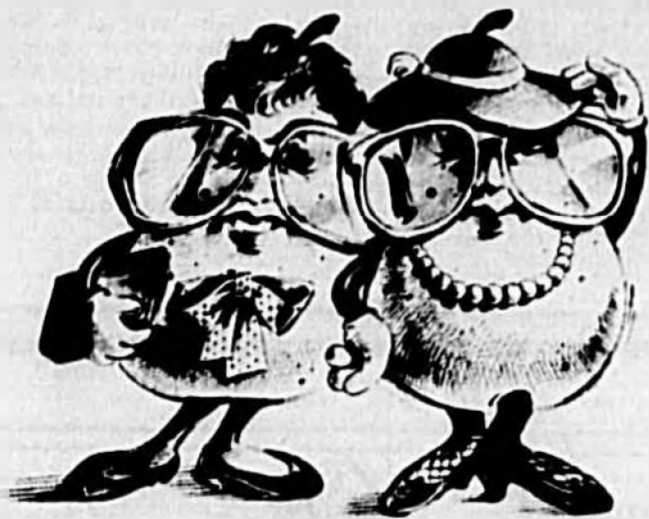
Silver had included one paragraph on the theoretical possibility of male pregnancy in a five-page report on new pregnancy technologies that he prepared for a New Jersey state commission on bioethical issues. In the paragraph, he said that the current state of endocrinology is such that a male's hormonal makeup could be altered to allow him to theoretically carry to term an embryo implanted in his abdominal cavity. Such a pregnancy, aside from the fact that a male was involved, would be similar to those rare instances in which women have carried ectopic pregnancies to term, Silver said.

He points out, however, that such a venture would be extremely dangerous, because of the likelihood, in any ectopic pregnancy, of the development of the placenta causing the rupture of abdominal blood vessels — and the death of the father/mother.

B.D. Colon is a science and health columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Ass.

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Woman's Health

What The Pap Smear Shows

By Dr. Robert C. Park
The Pap smear is a screening test used to detect unhealthy conditions of your cervix that could lead to cervical cancer. When your doctor performs a Pap smear, he or she takes cells from your cervix and places them on a slide. The slide is then examined in a laboratory. It is important that you understand what information the doctor and laboratory personnel are looking for on your smear.

In the lab, the cells are stained and the slide is examined by a technician. If a slide contains abnormal cells, then a pathologist looks at it to determine the nature of the abnormality.

The cervix is covered by a layer of tissue very similar to your skin that grows from the bottom toward the surface. Like your skin, the tissue on your cervix regenerates itself continuously. The cells at the bottom of this top layer grow, multiply and divide constantly, forcing the more mature cells toward the surface. As cells reach the surface, they become less active, and eventually die.

As the cells move through the top layer or lining of the cervix, they change in size and shape. On the bottom, of this layer, where the cells are young and active, they have large nuclei, or centers. In the middle of this layer, the cells become larger, the centers are smaller and they are less active. When they reach the surface, the cells are nearly dead and are about to be shed. Their shape is now flat.

When it is the flattened,

nearly dead cells that the technician sees on the slide, the Pap smear is labeled as normal, or Class I. Sometimes, if an infection is present, bacterial or inflammatory cells will be found on the smear. In such cases, the surface layers of the cervix have been disturbed, allowing immature cells from the lower tissue levels to reach the surface. These cells can be picked up on the Pap test, which would be labeled as inflammatory, or Class II. These cells, although not normal, are not cancerous or even precancerous. Once the infection heals, the cells automatically return to normal.

An atypical smear consists of immature, abnormal cells. This means there have been changes in the nuclei of the cells. If abnormal cells are found on the smear, it would be labeled Class III, suggesting the condition known as dysplasia. These changes represent precancerous conditions, but are 100 percent curable if treated.

And, finally, we come to the detection of more serious—but hopefully, curable—conditions that suggest invasive cervical cancer. If the pathologist sees unhealthy, cancerous cells on the smear, it will be labeled malignant, or Class V. A Class V smear suggests that the disease has spread deeper into the cervical tissue. Usually we'll see this in women aged 35 or older, but it can also be seen at earlier ages.

Robert C. Park, M.D., is President of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

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Try to control diet to manage...	68.2%
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— Weight maintenance	6.0%
— Hypertension	5.7%
— Salt intake	5.4%
— Blood-sugar level	4.5%
— Diabetes	3.3%
— Heart disease	2.4%
— Other	1.5%

(* Total is more than 33.8% due to multiple answers)

(Source: Prevention magazine/Somerset Market Research Bureau)

Do you diet? Two women in every three find no reason to, according to these statistics. For those who do, losing weight is the big reason.

Study shows physician effective in reducing patient's health risks

WASHINGTON — A seven-year health research project indicates that preventive health services provided by their physicians can assist Americans to reduce the risks of heart disease, cancer, strokes and injuries from car accidents, according to study results. It was funded by the insurance industry, major foundations and the federal government.

Preventive counseling by physicians on such subjects as smoking cessation, decreased alcohol use, regular exercise, healthy diets and weight loss, seat belt usage and, for women, monthly breast self-exams motivated patients to reduce risks of illness and injury from accidents, the study concluded.

The study—called the INSURE Project—was begun in 1980 and involved 2,218 adults and 2,000 children at five fee-for-service group practice sites in three regions of the country. In addition, the model was tested in a health maintenance organization (HMO) in Seattle, and preferred provider organizations across the nation were surveyed to determine whether it might be used in their programs.

The INSURE Project used a model of preventive services that specified appropriate physical exams, laboratory tests, immunizations, and x-ray studies

for patients according to their age and behavioral risks.

The findings indicate that preventive services by physicians can reduce the risks associated with major causes of adult morbidity and mortality and that cost management can control the charges for these services. When given a choice, the study patients preferred preventive services over dental, prescription drug, and eye glasses benefits, and the majority indicated a willingness to pay an additional premium for coverage of preventive care.

Speaking on the significance of the findings and their implications for public health were: Richard S. Schweiker, president, American Council of Life Insurance (ACLI); Richard C. Reynolds, M.D., executive vice president, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; Michael J. McGinnis, M.D., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; and Jonathan E. Fielding, M.D., vice president, Johnson & Johnson Health Management, Inc.

"When I was Secretary of Health and Human Services, I put special emphasis on behavior-oriented disease prevention and on health promotion. I believed then, and even more strongly today, that no

better use of our health dollars could be made than to encourage Americans to adopt healthier lifestyles and to help show them how to do that," said Mr. Schweiker. "I am proud that the seven-year INSURE study has made a significant contribution to furthering prevention in primary medical care."

On behalf of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Dr. Reynolds said: "A substantial portion of most physicians' everyday contacts with patients is for self-limited conditions, routine check-ups, and the like.

The \$3.3 million study was carried out by a non-profit organization called INSURE (Industrywide Network for Social, Urban and Rural Efforts). Funding came from 88 life and health insurance companies: The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation; the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation; the Department of Health and Human Services; the Health Insurance Association of America; and the American Council of Life Insurance. Major in-kind support was contributed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York where the project was headquartered, under the direction of Donald N. Logsdon, M.D.

Team to test new antibiotic for cystic fibrosis

GAINESVILLE — Determining the effectiveness of an oral antibiotic to combat lung infections caused by a common bacteria found in cystic fibrosis patients is the goal of researchers at the University of Florida colleges of Pharmacy and Medicine.

Dr. Kathryn Black, a UF pharmacy graduate, will begin a one-year post-doctoral fellowship in July with Dr. Leslie Hendels, professor of pharmacy and pediatrics, and Dr. Arlene Steckenko, associate professor of pediatrics at UF. Their combined efforts will help define how well ciprofloxacin, a new antibacterial drug, helps reduce the frequency of hospitalization in children with cystic fibrosis.

Blake will collaborate with the pediatric pulmonary division in clinically testing ciprofloxacin in

cystic fibrosis patients to determine its effectiveness in fighting *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, a bacteria commonly found invading the lungs. The bacteria attacks the walls of the airways and causes abnormally thick and concentrated secretions. Instead of being protected from infections by fluid secretions found in healthy human lungs, the formation of mucus hinders breathing and leaves the patient more vulnerable to infections.

The American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the largest organization for hospital pharmacists in the country, awarded Blake a \$19,500 fellowship training grant in

pediatric pharmacotherapy (the use of drugs in children). Blake will present results of her clinical studies at the December 1989 meeting of the ASHP.

Respiratory problems cause about 90 percent of cystic

fibrosis fatalities, according to recent statistics from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This institute also describes cystic fibrosis as the most common fatal genetic disease afflicting white Americans.

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Sealants, which are tooth-colored or transparent plastic resins, are painted on the teeth in liquid form and quickly harden into thin, very strong coatings. Their protection can last for up to five years, but they should be checked regularly.

The combination of sealants for the chewing surfaces and fluoride for the smooth surfaces of tooth enamel is a cavity-fighting powerhouse. Dr. Richard J. Simonsen, Chairman of the Department of General Dentistry at the University of Tennessee and author of several scientific studies on sealants, explains:

"With proper use of fluorides and proper use of sealants, children in families that are motivated to follow their dentist's advice on diet and oral hygiene will very likely stay cavity-free."

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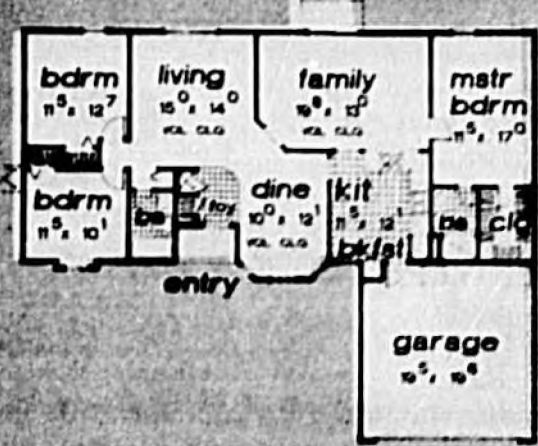
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Mrs. E. Lawrence sold her
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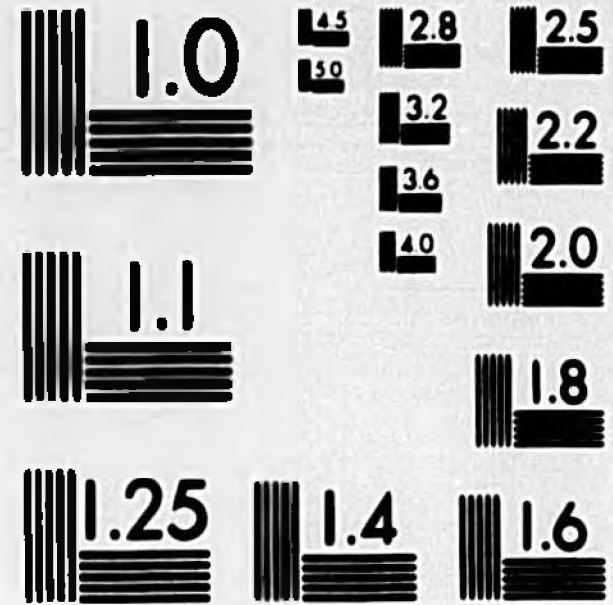
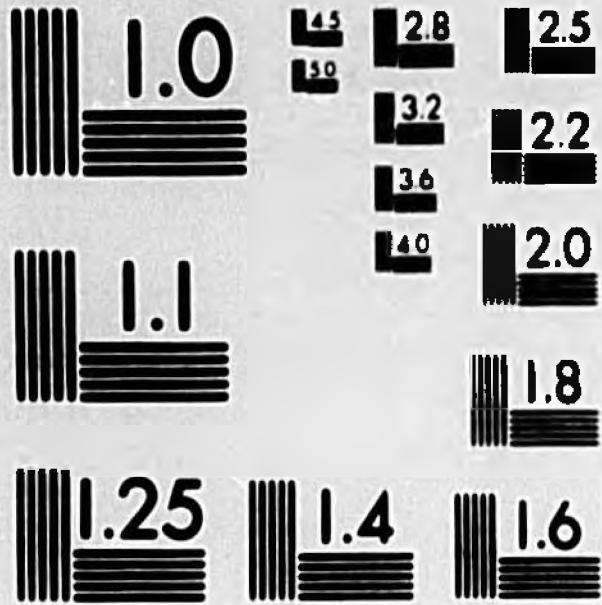
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