

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 251 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Perfect is as perfect does

SANFORD — By beating the Nobles Construction White Sox last night, the Moose Lodge Pirates wrapped up the Sanford Babe Ruth City Championship and capped an unbeaten season.
□ See Page 1B

People

Woman's club installs officers

At the final meeting of the season this month, the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. installed officers and named the Clubwoman of the Year.
□ See Page 5B.

SMALLS

'Penny for your thoughts' day

SANFORD — Looking for a job? Had trouble cutting through worker's compensation red tape? Have you ever wanted to tell state labor officials how to improve the service they offer?

Friday is your chance to put in your two-cents as the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security conducts "A Penny for Your Thoughts Day."

In an effort to help meet and exceed customers' expectations, officials will be collecting information to plan future direction of the department.

In Seminole County, meetings will be conducted at the Sanford Jobs and Benefits, 514 W. Lake Mary Blvd. and Casselberry Jobs and Benefits, 105 Live Oaks Garden Suite 139.

The department's offices include: Jobs & Benefits Centers, Workers' Compensation, Safety, Vocational Rehabilitation, as well as Unemployment Compensation Tax and Appeals, Office of Disability Determination, Project Independence and Division of Blind Services.

McRae court appearance

SANFORD — Steven McRae, 35, of Glencoe, Ill., had been scheduled for an initial court appearance this afternoon in the courtroom at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

McRae himself will not, however, appear in court. His attorney, assistant public defender Gary Andersen, will appear in his stead.

McRae waived his right to appear in court because, he told his attorney, he doesn't want to appear before the television cameras.

He is charged with two counts of first degree murder for killing his two sons on Monday morning. According to sheriff's department officials, McRae hooked a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and pumped carbon monoxide into the vehicle.

McRae continues to be held under a suicide watch at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He is being kept in an isolation cell and is checked every 15 minutes by a corrections officer.

Chamber program set

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host a program called "Managing Your Information System" on Friday, July 7.

The program is part of their "First Friday at the Chamber" business series.

The July program will feature Kevin Kelly of Sunrae Marketing.

Kelly will share information with participants
□ See Briefs, Page 5A

Compiled from staff reports

51 never think of the future. It comes soon enough.

—Albert Einstein

INDEX

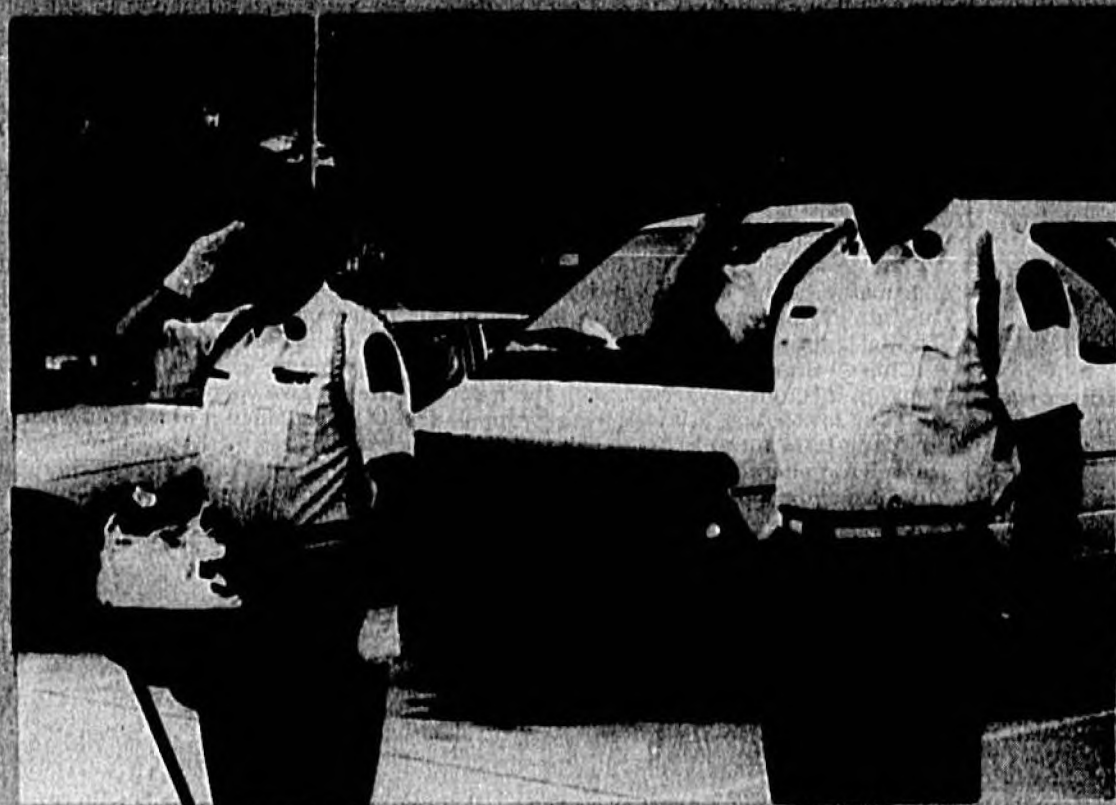
Classifieds.....	4B-7B	Movie.....	5B
Comics.....	5B	Notes.....	5A
Crossword.....	5B	People.....	5B
Dear Abby.....	5B	Police.....	5B
Deaths.....	2A	School News.....	5A
Dr. Gell.....	5B	Sports.....	1B, 5B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	5B
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	5B
Horoscope.....	5B	World.....	7B



Today: Partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 80s with little chance of rain.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Old Glory days



American Legion Post 83 Campbell Lodging in Sanford hosted a flag burning ceremony Wednesday, Flag Day. Numerous flags were disposed in proper manner by Randy Lowry,

officer, left, and Dennis Clark, sergeant at arms. Men make those attending, who are asked to remember the great symbol and all that it represents.

STOP: It's the law

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Inmates must serve more time in prison under a Stop Turning Out Prisoners (STOP) bill which became law Wednesday and STOP members are heading to Tampa to party.

"I just got off the phone to the governor's office five minutes ago," Seminole County STOP president Deanna Piyler said this morning. "I'm very excited that the STOP bill is law. I'm getting ready to go to Tampa to a party with the STOP board of directors, coordinators and supporters."

The Stop Turning Out Prisoners bill became law when Gov. Lawton Chiles allowed the measure to take effect without his signature. The law is aimed at keeping prisoners behind bars for at least 85 percent of their sentences.

The STOP bill is one of the major pieces of criminal justice legislation passed by lawmakers this year. It will apply to all offenses committed on or after Oct. 1, 1995.

"We worked so hard but it's not over yet."
□ See Law, Page 5A

SHS students: It's off to work they go

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — In these difficult economic times, teens are finding it more difficult to secure summer employment.

For some, the matter is further complicated by a lack of transportation.

Thanks to the efforts of Art Haight, Seminole High School's occupational specialist, a group of 49 Seminole High students have found work for the summer at Sea World. Transportation to and from the workplace is being provided by the theme park.

"This is really important to these students," Haight said. "I think Sea World has given them a great opportunity."

In addition to earning a minimum wage salary, the students will also have the opportunity to earn elective credits toward their high school diploma.

The teens are expected to arrive at the high school ready for work in their uniforms promptly each morning, Monday through Friday.

They are expected to work their shifts, fulfilling their job duties well.

They will be evaluated by their supervisors and, if they have performed well, they will be given a credit for an elective class.

Haight said that even before the offer of school credit was announced, the students were clamoring for the opportunity to have one of the summer jobs at Sea World.

"It was very encouraging to see these young
□ See Work, Page 5A



Latoya Bryant, center, and her co-workers from Seminole High School embark on their first day

of work at Sea World this week. The students will earn school credits and money.

Gearing up for Derby Day



Paula Modelitt, 13, and her dad, Robert, participate Wednesday in the technical inspection for the Soap Box Derby races to be held this weekend at Derby Park in Sanford. Paula attaches weights to her car to

reach the 200 pound stock class limit. Winners in Sanford will qualify to attend the national races in Akron, Ohio later this summer.

Dinner theatre: Building tradition

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The second in a series of "Patto Dinner Theatre" programs will benefit both the past and the future.

While the dinner theater project was designed to raise money for the restoration of Sanford's historic Ritz Theater, the program on Friday and Saturday evening will also benefit Garrett Price, who is struggling for life in a St. Louis hospital.

"Garrett Price, who was born a few months ago and recently had a lung transplant to hopefully give him a healthy, normal life, appears to be doing all right," said Debbie Mullins, the series coordinator and an actress. "However, his parents Kim and Gary Price, realtors, simply do not have the means to cover the tremendous expense of the transplant and living temporarily in St. Louis."

The Patto Dinner Theatre is set for 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights at Cafe Jake's on First Street in downtown Sanford. The program, starring the Performers Studio Artists, will include a series of light
□ See Theatre, Page 5A

Prostitution arrest

Catherine Grace Dunge, 45, of 1204 Pine Avenue, was arrested by the Sanford police department Special Investigative Unit at Second Street and Oak Avenue Tuesday. She was charged with an attempt to commit prostitution.

Domestic case

Nathaniel Charles McMillan, 58, 1708 W. 12th Street, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence early Wednesday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Battery on policeman alleged

A 27-year old Winter Springs woman who was suspected of shoplifting from a local supermarket was arrested by Sanford police for battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting with violence after the attempted to flee.

Jeanette D. Knight, 188 Cory Lane, left the Winn Dixie store, 1722 W. Airport Blvd., without paying for cigarettes and some fireworks. A store employee attempted to detain her, he she fled.

Police dispatched to the area found the woman but she fled when an officer asked to talk to her, dropping the fireworks. While the officer was attempting to arrest Knight, she broke free and ran. When apprehended, she continued to fight, kick, and bite the policeman, the arrest report states. A total of 19 cartons of cigarettes were found concealed in her pants. The merchandise was placed into evidence.

Traffic stop

Timothy Edward Loughran, 55, 180 Tollgate Branch, Longwood, was stopped by Winter Springs police on SR-434 early Wednesday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Nanette Faye Wittman, 57, of 1806 Lake Avenue, Sanford, was located on U.S. Highway 17-92 by Sanford police Tuesday. Police said she had been involved in a three vehicle collision with a total damage report of \$9,100. She was charged with driving under the influence/property damage/personal injury.

Beatrice Watson, 28, 56 William Clark Court, was stopped by deputies at Melonville and 28th Street Tuesday, after the deputy reported seeing her driving a vehicle with a license tag which had been listed as stolen. She was charged with petit theft and attached tag not assigned.

Drunken driving alleged

Dwight David Price, 40, 711 Wynn Drive, Sanford was arrested Tuesday about 3 a.m. by Lake Mary police for driving under the influence and failure to sign and accept a traffic summons. An officer performed a traffic stop after observing the car cross the center line and at one point leave the pavement.

Prostitution operation

Linda Marie Hecht, no address listed, was arrested after agreeing to perform sex acts for money with an undercover Sanford policeman in the Special Investigations Unit targeting street prostitution.

At a prearranged signal, the officer who was wired for sound called in police who arrested Hecht.

Domestic violence arrests

Bridgette Stripling, 31, 1829 A. Landing Drive, Sanford was arrested for battery after an argument with her husband. The woman was allegedly throwing his clothes out and kicked him in the shin. Due to past health problems, police arrested the woman for the safety of all parties, the report stated.

Howard P. Moore, 39, 418 Longwood Circle, Longwood was arrested by Longwood police after a verbal fight at the residence Tuesday became physical.

Tri arrested in shoplifting

Three Orange County men were arrested Tuesday for a shoplifting incident by a sheriff's deputy which began at a convenience store at 2431 Sanford Avenue.

Tamie Sullivan, 32, no address, was arrested for retail theft while Curtis Rouse, 29, 848 Coney Street, Apopka and Ulysses Simmons, 44, 737 W. Robinson St., Orlando were arrested for being principals in the first degree.

When the men were stopped about a block from the store police found 28 packages of various cigarette brands, several deodorants, a canned ham, two cameras, hats and laundry soap in the car.

The store clerk identified Rouse and Simmons as the ones who distracted her attention while Sullivan allegedly shoplifted.

Warrant arrests

Wallace Little, 59, 1405 W. 15th St., Sanford, failure to appear/warrant of controlled substance.

Gwendolyn Shavonne Neal, 24, 1117 Olive Avenue, Sanford, disorderly conduct.

Incidents reported to sheriff

The pastor of a church in the 3000 block of Beardall Avenue reported two air conditioners, two fans, three guitars, amplifiers, and speakers were stolen Monday.

A custodian reported a church in the 2800 block of east State Road 44 was broken into Monday and a guitar, amplifier and microphones were taken.

A storage unit in the 2800 block of south Palmetto Avenue was burglarized and fishing rods and reels stolen.

The owner of a business in the 3800 block of Sanford Avenue reported a portable radio was stolen and an overhead damaged during a break-in Monday.

Five homeowners in the Crossings, Colony Cove and Silver Lake subdivisions in Lake Mary reported their vehicles were pelted with eggs Monday.

A business man in the 300 block of International Parkway, Heathrow reported he has been threatened by a former employee.

A woman in the 100 block of Springwood Circle, Longwood reported someone attempted to burglarize her car.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A Lake Monroe Terrace resident reported four black males invaded his home Wednesday and stole \$20 worth of meat.

A 69-year old man residing in the 300 block of east First Street told police he invited a woman to his apartment but when she left his wallet was missing. The man reported he followed the woman to Sanford Avenue but lost her on Park Avenue. There was \$33 in the wallet.

A man reported his 1988 Lincoln was stolen from west 7th Street at Mulberry Avenue while he was visiting a friend.

A resident of the 1100 block of Orange Avenue reported someone broke into her home Tuesday and slashed her water bed causing \$800 damage to the bed and \$200 water damage.

A woman claimed two VCRs and a camcorder were stolen from her home in the 1100 block of west 16th Street Monday.

Violation of injunction charged

Roberta Aylton, 21, 701 Cedar Creek, Sanford, was arrested for violating a domestic violence injunction against him.

Police said they witnessed him arrive at the apartment complex where his wife resides. He is not permitted by court order to do so.

He told police he was bringing his wife money. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

For high-achieving teens, support from parents crucial

By SAUL STREIBER
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — David Sanchez credits his family with providing the crucial support that helped him turn away from gangs and graduate from high school with honors.

This fall with their continued help, he heads from his troubled Santa Ana, Calif., neighborhood off to college. "I couldn't have done it without them," the 17-year-old said.

Two informal surveys of the Class of 1988 indicate other top students feel the same. The thing they need most from their families and teachers is time, the students said.

"It's the one thing they need most, and it's the one thing adults are most hard-pressed to give," said J. Walker Smith, whose group, Yankelovich Partners, surveyed 140 top scholarship winners.

In another survey, of 8,900 students listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, most teens expressed great confidence in their parents. Most also called their home lives happy.

"Parents apparently have emerged as a safe haven as other institutions have fallen in importance," said Paul Krouse, publisher and founder of Who's Who.

Of the Who's Who teen-agers surveyed, about 70 percent said they lived with both parents, and about the same percent said both parents worked. Most of the scholarship winners also lived with both parents, Smith said.

Neither survey was a scientific sampling of high-achieving teen-agers. Who's Who picked a representative sample of 8,000 students from among the 730,000 students it profiled. Of those 8,000, however, only about 3,900 students mailed back survey questionnaires.

The Yankelovich survey interviewed by phone about 140 of the 150 winners of a Coca-Cola Foundation Scholarship program called Leaders 2000. The 150 winners were chosen from 130,000 applicants.

Most showed optimism about the future, saying they believe in the American dream. But they will be better off than their parents and think the United States will remain a world power.

But they worry about poverty and prejudice, and fear the rising cost of college may keep poor, talented students out. Nearly all said they felt television had too much violence.

About 60 percent of the students surveyed by Who's Who felt the same about TV violence. But that percentage was roughly the same as when Who's Who first surveyed students in the early 1970s, Krouse noted.

Cincinnati police protest suspensions

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — About 250 police officers marched on City Hall to protest the suspensions of two officers videotaped punching and kicking a teenage suspect and spraying him with Mace.

The uniformed, off-duty members of the Fraternal Order of Police marched past the downtown bus stop where the April 25 arrest took place. Hundreds of supporters joined them at City Hall for Wednesday's city council meeting.

Along the route, children carried signs reading, "Please let my dad do his job," and "Walk a mile in their shoes."

On June 6, City Manager John Shirey suspended the officers for five days without pay, saying they used excessive force when arresting 18-year-old Pharon Crosby. Another officer was reassigned.

One of the suspended officers is black, the other is white. Crosby is black.

Crosby was charged with resisting arrest for allegedly refusing to move as police tried to disperse an unruly crowd of teens. The arrest was filmed by WLWT-TV.

Shirey was not at the city council meeting because he was vacationing in California, his office said.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

209 W. 25th St.
Sanford
322-8415

39 Years... Same Location



HELP US HELP OTHERS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

CALL 295-9311

For FURNITURE, APPLIANCE, & CLOTHING PICK-UP



NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO CHARGES OR RATES

SEMIHOLE COUNTY WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMIHOLE COUNTY WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JUNE 26, 1988 AT 6:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, TO CONSIDER CHANGES IN THE CHARGES OR RATES RELATING TO THE SEMIHOLE COUNTY WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CHAMBERS LOCATED AT 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA. THE CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED RELATE TO METER SET FEES AND ASSOCIATED MATTERS WITH REGARD TO RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

A copy of the ordinance is available at the Office of the Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners at Room 2004, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 and at the Office of the Capital Resource Analysis/Comprehensive Planning Division at the same address, Room 2010.

Questions relating to this matter may be addressed to Pam Hastings, Capital Programs Analyst, Comprehensive Planning Division, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford FL 32771, (407) 321-1130 Ext. 788.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida
By: *[Signature]* Deputy Clerk


DEBBIE'S HEALTH FOODS, INC.

"WHEN QUALITY MATTERS"

CYBERGENICS

PERFORMANCE NUTRITION AND TRAINING SYSTEMS

An Exclusive Seminar On Weight Training and Nutrition as revealed by David Hawk.



Meet Former Mr. Universe and Mr. World
DAVID HAWK
NOW APPEARING!

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
2-8 pm Debbie's Health Foods, Inc.
616-2 Saxon Blvd. / Orange City / Next to K-Mart
7-9 pm Family Fitness Systems
2367 Enterprise Road / (Four Towers Old Wal-Mart)

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
10 am - Noon Gold's Gym
Lake Mary Blvd.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Send This Coupon - Fill out - Please Print

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-880)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Larry K. Loer - Editor
Cecilia M. Pugh - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

Fireworks, 1996

We really got a bang out of the decision by Seminole County commissioners to kick in up to \$5,000 for a fireworks display in Sanford. Commissioners also in a patriotic gesture donated \$20,000 to the Florida Sesquicentennial celebration coinciding with Independence Day fireworks in Altamonte Springs, and that city's 75th birthday.

The problem we see with this magnanimous gesture is that Sanford cancelled the event last week. But wait. All should not be lost.

It is often human nature to procrastinate in matters that don't have to be addressed immediately. After all, July 4 is still a couple weeks away. Sanford volunteers had been struggling to coordinate the effort through SHDWA, Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, and after SHDWA dropped support, through Rod Layer, who tried single-handedly to revive it. It was, however, too late for this year. Late support precluded Layer from hiring a pyrotechnician, because they book very early in the year for July Fourth fireworks displays.

The still-exciting news is, the Paralyzed Veterans of America came forward as the non-profit umbrella group so reasonable insurance could be purchased. The group generously kicked in \$2,500 to Layer's fund that was then close to \$5,000. And now the county could conceivably add \$5,000 to that. Still too late for this year.

But we have a suggestion. To the PVA who would have saved the day had it not been for some last minute glitches, and to the county, generously considering a possible \$5,000 boost to the kitty; Do it anyway. Layer intends to spearhead the effort for next year, and if pledges are left in place as a headstart for 1996 fireworks in Sanford, what a display we would have!

Better late than never this year. And a great beginning for next year.

LETTERS

Thanks

On behalf of Sanford Main Street, thank you Vicki DeSormier for your coverage of our Family Fun in the Park event. Because of your articles many people heard about the event and were able to enjoy a special day in Fort Meillon Park. Thank you.

Bess Simons
Program Manager
Sanford Main Street, Inc.
Sanford

Please care

Today, while taking my morning walk in the vicinity of The Marina Hotel, I was appalled to witness the brutal and probably deliberate carnage of a mallard in the roadway by a thoughtless, cold-hearted, conscious (knowing of one's own mind, aware) person driving a small pick-up truck. It broke my heart because I am a person who, at an early age, was instilled with "compassion." This beautiful duck was thrashing in the roadway mortally wounded with its mate standing nearby, both of us helpless to relieve him of his pain and suffering. I was filled with sadness because someone did not have the patience to wait for this duck to cross or at least go around him as there was plenty of room. I immediately tried to find someone to tell and came across a wildlife officer. I explained the situation to him and he immediately went to the area where the duck was dying. Whatever he did, I know he was "merciful." As I continued my walk home the tears flowed.

If we are not "compassionate" people (aware of fellow-suffering), we are doomed to cold-heartedness. Parents, teach your children well. If their hearts are filled with compassion for their fellow-man and helpless animals, they will grow into responsible, caring individuals with feelings and values that will last a lifetime. Please care enough to teach them well.

J. Leombruno
Sanford

Berry's World



JOSEPH PERKINS

Time to phase out farm subsidies

During the depths of the Great Depression, Franklin Roosevelt prevailed upon Congress to pass the Agriculture Adjustment Act, which provided income and price supports for America's beleaguered farmers.

The law was supposed to be temporary. The government subsidies were supposed to tide the nation's farmers over until "the president determines that the national emergency" in relation to agriculture has ended.

Well, six decades and 10 presidents later, the law remains on the federal books. And farm welfare has become one of the most sacred cows in the Washington pasture, rivaled only by Social Security, Medicare and preferred parking at National Airport for members of Congress.

The federal farm programs are up for reauthorization this year (as they are every half-decade). And for the first time since the New Deal era, lawmakers are talking seriously about nudging farmers away from the federal trough.

No one is talking about cashing the \$10.5 billion farm program in a full swoop. Rather, the idea is to wean farmers from their taxpayer subsidies.

And toward that end, Senate agriculture committee chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., has proposed a reduction of federal farm spending by

\$15 billion over the next five years. House farm reformers would pare subsidies by \$9 billion over the same span and \$17 billion over seven years.

Of course, even these modest, gradual cuts have met resistance from politicians pandering to the farm lobby. Indeed, on a recent trip to Montana, President Clinton warned that if Republican farm cuts are enacted, there will be "a loss of markets, and individual farmers will go under."

The president is playing to the mythology that most recipients of government farm aid are small family farmers, like the kindly, old couple depicted in Grant Wood's famous painting "American Gothic." But that



Well, six decades and 10 presidents later, the law remains on the federal books.

portrait does not jibe with the present reality.

The fact is that 70 percent of American farms manage to make do without federal aid. On the other hand, a scant 5 percent of farms - mainly big, corporate farms boasting revenues of \$850,000 or more - receive 40 percent of government handouts.

If it were not bad enough that the most well-off farmers receive a disproportionate share of federal subsidies, government farm aid also has the perverse effect of driving up the cost of food at the supermarket.

That's because federal farm programs aim to raise farm incomes by limiting the volume of crops that come to market year by year, which, in turn, artificially raises crop prices.

For instance, under the voluntary acreage program, farmers actually receive a check from the government for not growing certain crops - like corn or wheat or feed grains - so that the market price will go up.

At the same time, the government also sets a "target price" for these crops. If the market price falls below the target, the government makes up the difference with the farmer.



JACK ANDERSON

Foreign aid cuts shortsighted

WASHINGTON - Sometimes big mistakes have very humble origins.

Republicans in Congress are trying to cut nearly \$3 billion in foreign aid - one of the least popular items in the budget, and one of the most misunderstood. President Clinton has promised to veto the measure, claiming it represents a return to "isolationism" which would tie his hands in foreign policy. Yet some public health advocates see a far greater danger in cutting off aid to impoverished countries around the globe.

A reduction in aid could result in "a man-made disaster of enormous proportions that would put millions of lives at risk and undermine the leadership around the world," one foreign aid official told us. Without America taking the lead, officials fear, other industrial countries will also begin rescinding their foreign aid.

The GOP bill barely touches the two biggest recipients of American aid: Israel and Egypt, who also happen to be generous purchasers of American weapons. The bulk of the cuts will affect poor nations with far less political clout and where the meager foreign aid dollars that flow from America can spell the difference between life and death.

All told, Republicans want to cut \$800 million, or approximately 55 percent, in direct development assistance. Preventive measures - the most cost-effective way to curb disease - will suffer the most. First on the list of casualties will be vaccines.

Why does this matter? On humanitarian grounds alone, the lack of American aid means 4 million children each year will go without vaccines for preventable diseases like measles, whooping cough and diphtheria. At least 100,000 children will die of diarrhea and dehydration, and another 100,000 children a year will suffer nutritional blindness. The AIDS epidemic, which is already rampant in some African countries, would get worse with the loss of prevention programs.

Some public health officials argue that scaling back Third World prevention programs would have implications for our own safety and security. The rise in international travel means a viral outbreak in Africa could reach Kennedy Airport in New York within a matter of hours. The recent Ebola outbreak in Zaire, for example, could have reached epidemic proportions if one carrier had stepped on a plane bound for overseas.

"Microbes have no boundaries," says Stephen Morse, a virologist at Rockefeller University in New York and author of "Emerging Viruses." "They are citizens of the world. They have discovered global travel and are doing it."

Funding for disease prevention has already been cut back severely from its high in the 1970s. This, says Frank LoStumbo of the National Council for International Health, has helped weaken the health infrastructure and hindered our ability to prevent diseases that arrive from abroad.

"Policy makers have forgotten the adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure," LoStumbo told our associate Melinda Mass. He points to the \$64 million provided by the United States in the 1970s to help eradicate smallpox. As a result of that investment, Americans are now saving \$300 million each year in vaccination costs.

Other efforts could yield similar results. Polio, for example, has been largely eliminated from the Western Hemisphere by the availability of vaccines, though it is still prevalent elsewhere. If funding dried up, it would cripple the effort to eradicate polio altogether by 2000.



Sometimes big mistakes have very humble origins.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Paths of movers reconverge

In the years 1961-64 the trajectories of two very different lives intersected, with historic consequences for American politics.

Berry Goldwater was the scion of an Arizona merchant dynasty who had been elected to the U.S. Senate and become the chief political spokesman for the growing conservative movement. F. Clifton White was a gangly upstate New Yorker who had carved out a career in the engine room of Republican politics, as a manager rather than a candidate. In the early 1960s White put together a national organization that, to general astonishment, succeeded in giving Goldwater the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot at the convention of 1964.

After that, the two men went their separate ways again. But the Goldwater nomination, despite his subsequent defeat by Lyndon Johnson, permanently shifted control of the Republican Party into conservative hands, and led by clearly traceable steps to the election of Ronald Reagan and the current conservative dominance of American politics.

Now, by coincidence, the memoirs of Cliff White, who died in 1993, and the best biography of Goldwater yet written (and indeed the only one in 30 years) have appeared almost simultaneously in bookstores.

Lee Edwards' "Goldwater" (published by Regnery) is a comprehensive, meticulously researched life of the Arizona senator from his birth on New Year's Day in 1909 to his current crotchety retirement on a hill outside Phoenix. It is a strange yet inspiring story. Goldwater didn't want the 1964 nomination, correctly guessing that he would lose the election. But he had become the chief symbol of the fast-growing conservative cause, and was too loyal to the young enthusiasts who had rallied to his banner to let them down.

Edwards, as a political novice, worked for the Goldwater campaign, and his account is naturally liveliest when he is describing the various triumphs and disasters that he witnessed personally. But he misses nothing important, and has turned up some brand-new nuggets of staggering size.

We all know, for example, what happened to Richard Nixon when several low-level agents of his campaign broke into the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee in 1972. But Edwards reports that in 1971 J. Edgar Hoover told assistant attorney general Robert Mardian that the FBI bugged Goldwater's campaign plane in 1964 on the direct orders of Lyndon Johnson!

On the later Goldwater, who has at one time

or another taken squarely contradictory positions on everything from abortion to Nelson Rockefeller, Edwards properly maintains a critical distance, sharply condemning (for example) Goldwater's lame excuses for backing Ford over Reagan in 1976, when the truth is that he was simply jealous.

But Edwards' final evaluation of the craggy Arizona is on balance favorable, as of course it ought to be. As he writes, Goldwater's "candidacy marked the true beginning of a tectonic shift in American politics."

It was, however, Cliff White whose political expertise brought the pressure generating that shift to bear on the nuts-and-bolts machinery of the Republican Party, and converted an idealistic dream into a powerful political force.

The title of White's memoirs, "Politics as a Noble Calling" (Janssen Books), sums up the respect he felt for his profession, and its text recounts a life that combined matchless political skills with a quiet dedication to the Republican Party and the conservative movement.

As executive director of the Draft Goldwater Committee, as manager of both Goldwater's Senate bid for the 1966 presidential nomination and James Buckley's historic victory in New York's 1970 Senate race, and as a senior adviser to campaign manager Bill Casey in Reagan's successful 1980 bid for the presidency, White seemed to be wherever the action was. His book is "must" reading for anyone seriously interested in how American politics really works.



Sometimes big mistakes have very humble origins.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



Sean Blair and Deborah Mullins will appear this weekend in light comedy sketches.

Theatre

Continued from Page 1A
comedy scenes from select movies.

Organizers said that Gary Price will be on hand Saturday evening to cheer the efforts for his son.

The cost of the dinner theatre program is \$18. That amount includes dinner, which will be served from 7 to 7:45 p.m. There will also be drawings for door prizes and a silent auction.

"We purposely made this event a real summer treat — light comedy, light, but plentiful food," said Pat Shaffer, vice president of the Ritz Committee.

"In fact, we are telling patrons to come comfortably dressed, and yes, shorts are an accepted mode. Although our purpose for having this series is restoration of the old Ritz building and

helping baby Garrett, we want our guests to enjoy the evenings."

Helen Blair, Ritz president, said she also hopes to start a cultural tradition in Sanford.

"We are building a live theater tradition as we restore the old building to house a full theatrical program," Blair said. "This will create a cultural dimension to Sanford's historic downtown."

Work

Continued from Page 1A

people so anxious to take part in this program," Haight said.

Several dozen students filed through Haight's office a few weeks ago when representatives of Sea World came to the Seminole High School campus to conduct interviews.

Haight traveled to Sea World for some preliminary discussions of the park's wants and needs with regard to their employees. He brought this information back to Seminole and prepared

those students who had been selected for employment.

"They've also got some training out there as well," Haight said.

Haight said the hiring of the large group of Seminole students represents a first for the county.

"We haven't ever had this kind of cooperation with an employer before," he said. "They have really gone all out for a lot of things."

Briefs

Continued from Page 1A

about how to best utilize the computer systems which are in place in their businesses. He will also discuss other and better approaches to computing in business. Questions are being encouraged.

Tickets are \$5 each. To make reservations, call the Chamber of Commerce at 322-2212.

Farmers market set to open

SANFORD — June 24 marks the opening of

the Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market. The market will be located in Magnolia Square, under the big clock. It will feature fresh produce, exotic plants, flowers, baked goods, coffees and other edible treats.

The market will also feature a weekly art exhibit, courtesy of the Seminole Cultural Arts Council.

There's still room for a few more vendors. Interested parties should call Kathy Sutton at 322-9678.

Hours of operation will be from 8 a.m. until noon.

Deaths

JASON MATTHEW BELL

Jason Matthew Bell, 13, River Branch Place, Sanford died Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at. Born in Naperville, Ill., he moved to central Florida in 1993. He was a student at Sanford Middle School. He was a member of Church of the Annunciation and F.C. Omni Soccer Club.

Survivors include father and stepmother, Bert L. and Francine Lavaty Bill; Sanford; mother and stepfather, Nancy L. and Bud Stein, Naperville; sisters, Holly Lavaty, Heath Lavaty, both of Sanford;

grandparents, Robert and Marjorie Piner, Naperville, Herman and Ruth Bell, Peoria, Ill. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando in charge of arrangements.

IONE COSGROVE

Ione Cosgrove, 81, Blossomwood Drive, Oviedo, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995.

Born in Fort Smith, Ark., she moved to central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include daughter,

Terri Frank, Oviedo; three grandchildren. Coffey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando in charge of arrangements.

WALTER JOHN GOHR

Walter John Gohr, 86, Pine Needle Court, Lake Mary, died Monday, June 12, 1995. Born in Chicago, he moved to central Florida in 1987. He was a retired national sales manager for Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Survivors include son, Norman R. Ocala; daughter, Carolyn E. Horan, Kettering, Ohio; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE MILLER

Lucille Miller, 88, Lake Gem Drive, Longwood, died Sunday, June 11, 1995. Born in Albany, N.Y., she moved to central Florida in 1991. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Jordan Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Gary Dell, Scottie Gene, both of Longwood; two grandchildren. National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Walter J. Gohr, 86, Pine Needle Court, Lake Mary, who died Monday, will be held Saturday, June 17, at 11 a.m. in the Gaines Carey Hand Chapel with Fr. Michael Bistock officiating. Interment will follow in All Faiths Memorial Park, Cassberry. For those wishing memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer Research Center, Inc., P.O. Box 100129, Orlando, FL 32809, in Mr. Gohr's name. Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, 707-9101.

Law

Continued from Page 1A

Plyler said, "we are still working on the constitutional amendment."

The STOP bill started as a constitutional amendment that failed to make the ballot last year. It had the support of many politicians, but not Chiles. The governor supported a minimum of 85 percent of sentence for violent and repeat offenders, not all criminals, and declined to sign the petition.

Supporters were relieved Wednesday when he allowed it to become law.

"It means we're going to have a lot fewer victims of crime. We're actually going to be punishing the guilty again," said Kathleen Finnegan, the executive director of STOP. "It's really nice the Department of Corrections will be known as that instead of the Department of Releases."

"I think the law is very worthwhile," commented Chris White, chief of operations in State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's Sanford office. "Mr. Wolfinger has always favored truth in sentencing. At one time, sentencing meant nothing. A person could be sentenced to 30 years but get out in one."

Time will tell whether the mandatory 85 percent sentence served requirement will affect initial sentences with prisoners pleading as charged or to much lesser included offenses thus reducing the prison time.

"I'm delighted," Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger said this morning about the new law. The certainty of apprehension and swift, sure punishment should help deter crime, he added.

Another omnibus prison bill the governor allowed to become law requires the Department of Corrections to force certain inmates to work on chain gangs and perform labor in leg irons by Dec. 1.

The bill also prohibits inmates from changing their legal names and allows the department to prohibit publications with sexually explicit material.

Chiles vetoed a bill designed to

At a glance

Legislation signed Wednesday by Gov. Lawton Chiles:

- Aims to curb the explosive growth of a state-created homeowners insurance plan, the Florida Residential Property and Casualty Joint Underwriting Association, and revive the state's property insurance market.

- Legislations the governor allowed to become law Wednesday without his signature:

- Requires inmates to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.
- Establishes prison chain gangs by Dec. 1.
- Allows home tests for the AIDS virus once federal approval is given.
- Streamlines the per-

mitting process for property owners to be able to trim mangroves.

- Imposes stricter requirements on new specialty license tags before they can be approved.

- Establishes tougher regulations for athletic agents and increases penalties for violators.

- Includes electronic data in the definition of public records.

- Increases criminal penalties for counterfeit goods.

- Increases penalty for third or subsequent conviction of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked driver's license from first-degree misdemeanor to third-degree felony.

expedite death penalty cases that would make a jury's sentencing recommendation nonbinding.

"The jury's verdict would become largely symbolic and would carry virtually no weight at all," he wrote in his veto message.

Other crime-fighting measures already signed by the governor expand the legal capacity of the prison system and impose mandatory prison terms for repeat offenders convicted of a fourth violent crime.

Chiles also signed legislation that strengthens the state's oft-criticized sentencing guidelines, designed to provide uniform terms, to ensure home burglars and auto thieves will face more time behind bars.

All together, the legislation is estimated to cost more than \$2 billion over the next five years and will double the prison population, currently about 80,000.

Last year, STOP had collected 300,000 of the 430,000 signatures needed to get on the November ballot when the state Supreme Court rejected the proposed constitutional amendment as misleading.

Supporters have collected another 100,000 signatures to get the proposal on next year's ballot. Finnegan, a former prosecutor, said the petition drive

would continue despite the new law.

Finnegan, 35, of Port Charlotte, serves as an example of STOP's mission. She and a fellow prosecutor, Norm Langstrom, were abducted and robbed in 1988 by a career criminal on early release. Her friend was shot to death, and she was wounded.

In other action, Chiles vetoed legislation that would have given judges more power to override jury recommendations in first-degree murder sentences.

He signed a property insurance reform bill designed to curb the explosive growth of a state-sponsored homeowners insurance plan created after Hurricane Andrew in August 1992.

The legislation offers financial incentives to insurers to remove policyholders from the Florida Residential Property and Casualty Joint Underwriting Association, now the state's third-largest insurer with more than 718,000 policies.

Other bills Chiles allowed to become law without his signature:

- Allow Floridians to conduct at-home tests for the AIDS virus after federal approval is given.

- Streamline the permitting process for trimming mangroves.

NAPOLI'S PIZZA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Original New York Pizzas & Fine Italian Dinners

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS CHOICE OF 3 ENTREES \$3.75 (INCLUDES SALAD & GARLIC BREAD)

LARGE PIZZA 1 DOZEN PINE CHICKEN WINGS \$12.00

3108 Sanford Ave., Sanford
PH: 321-1146-1146 FAX: 321-2219

APT MORTGAGE CORP.

HOMEOWNERS NEED MONEY?

699-5650

AUCTION

ENTIRE CITY BLOCK \$180,000 SEPARATE PAVED LOT ON SITE MONDAY JUNE 26, 11 AM

PREVIEW Monday June 19 11-4 PM

LOCATION 710 S. Bay St. (One-way South) Business Route 19 Downtown Lucie.

10% Buyer's Premium

MORE INFORMATION 1-800-257-4161 1-941-644-6681

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) The Federal Government has approved a drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. The material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itie" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itie relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itie is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

AVAILABLE AT: **SANFORD DISCOUNT DRUGS** 2827 S. ORLANDO DR. 321-8800

MACTAVISH DISCOUNT CARPET

"A Site For Floor Buys"

CARPET \$3

VINYL \$2.99 GRANITE TILE \$3.99 WOOD \$4.75 (12 PATTERNS) (12 PATTERNS) (12 PATTERNS)

ALL PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION AND PAD!

\$10.99 SCULPTURED CARPET (12 COLORS)

\$11.00 PLUSH 100% NYLON 12 COLORS 5 YEAR WARRANTY	\$12.00 PLUSH SCOTCHBUARD 12 COLORS 11 YEAR WARRANTY
\$13.00 SAXONY SCOTCHBUARD 12 COLORS 5 YEAR WARRANTY	\$14.00 SEMI TRACKLESS SCOTCHBUARD 12 COLORS 5 YEAR WARRANTY

287 Magnolia Ave., Sanford (407) 322-4884

The Florida panther is in danger of extinction. Fewer than 50 remain in the wild. Most of them live on private land. Owners of agricultural land provide habitat for wildlife, including the Florida panther. Learn more about the partnership landowners have formed with the environment.

To learn more, call 1-800-226-0664.

This message is made available through a grant funded by the proceeds from the sale of Florida panther and manatee license plates.

Tomorrow's leaders must deal with today's budget vows

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — So far, the balanced-budget debate is about promises, not proof. That's to be delivered later, over seven years or 10, and while today's government leaders can set the course, tomorrow's will be in charge when the final bills come due. And they will be costly.

So when Republican leaders say, as they do, that Congress already has produced a balanced budget by 2002, there's some political poetic license involved. They have drafted two plans to be melded by the House and Senate. They're two months behind schedule.

With President Clinton's rival proposal to balance the budget in 2005, the top echelons in both political parties are committed to shrinking the federal government, although they still collide on how, where and when.

Whether the break-even date is 2002 or three years later or something between, the call from the Democratic White House for cuts, in spending and necessarily in the federal role, is change in the pattern. Indeed, while Clinton pressed his own deficit-reduction program in his first two years — and got no Republican help then — his new-look budget is a sharp turn from the one he sent Congress only four months ago.

That break with Democratic orthodoxy is drawing protests from within the president's own party, and not only from ardent liberals.

"I don't believe it's right for the Democrats to kind of overreact to the last election," Clinton said Wednesday. But to Democratic critics, he's the one overreacting to the Republican takeover of Congress, with a budget plan they deem tilted the GOP way.

The president said he isn't yielding on priorities like education, won't let Medicare beneficiaries suffer, won't accept Republican tax cut plans. "In a sense, he's created bookends with the Republicans," said

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who wanted him to wait longer.

The budget resolution Congress is trying to complete sets guidelines for action there, and isn't subject to a Clinton veto. "He's got a veto on everything else that follows," said Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff.

Republicans scoffed at the Clinton proposal as a belated non-starter, a flip-flop that will have little or no impact. That's politics; some of the same Republicans had been demanding for weeks that Clinton weigh in with a new budget, since his original was scrapped by Congress. He'd said that one would continue his course of deficit reduction, but it showed imbalances widening by the year 2000.

For weeks, Clinton refused to move, saying he would wait until the Republicans settled on a plan. He said he'd work with them for balanced budgets, and would say how at the proper time.

He decided that was Tuesday night, although Democratic congressional leaders wanted to wait, and said so, before and after his five-minute TV budget message. He'd been assailing GOP cuts as Draconian and menacing to popular programs, particularly Medicare. Now he's for Medicare cuts, too, although more modest ones. And that cedes back an issue.

It also put both parties on his case, even though House Speaker Newt Gingrich said it may include some good ideas Republicans can accept. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said the new Clinton plan showed "that he agrees with

Republicans on many things...." "It is probably the only time in history that Congress has produced a balanced budget while the president sat in the sidelines," Domenici said in a morning-after TV interview. "We've proven we can do it in seven years," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said in another.

But designing a balanced budget and delivering it are different matters. Budgets are based on projections, on scoring, in the congressional parlance. They include assumptions on economic performance that are hard to project for one year at a time, let alone seven or 10. The biggest one-year cuts in all the proposals come in the latter years. In Clinton's version, it would be 2003, well past the end of a second term if he gets one.

The federal budget hasn't been balanced since 1980, and that was a break in a deficit pattern. Before that, it was 1980. Clinton boasts that he is the first president since Harry Truman to reduce deficits for three years in a row.

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan both came to the White House promising to balance budgets within a term. Neither came close. But until George Bush's last budget, the annual message to Congress always had projected balance by the end of the five-year projection presidents are required to issue.

That points to the gap between plan and performance. It's still there to be bridged.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Don't Miss A Single Issue!

LOCAL NEWS • LOCAL SPORTS • LOCAL EDITORIALS
PEOPLE • HEALTH & FITNESS • EDUCATION • BUSINESS

Sanford Herald

Presents

"OUR TOWN"

"Our Town" is a series of special sections which will be published during the month of June...

Look For

OUR TOWN LAKE MARY

This Sunday

June 18th

NOTICE

OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROPOSES TO ADOPT OR CHANGE A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA SHOWN ON THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

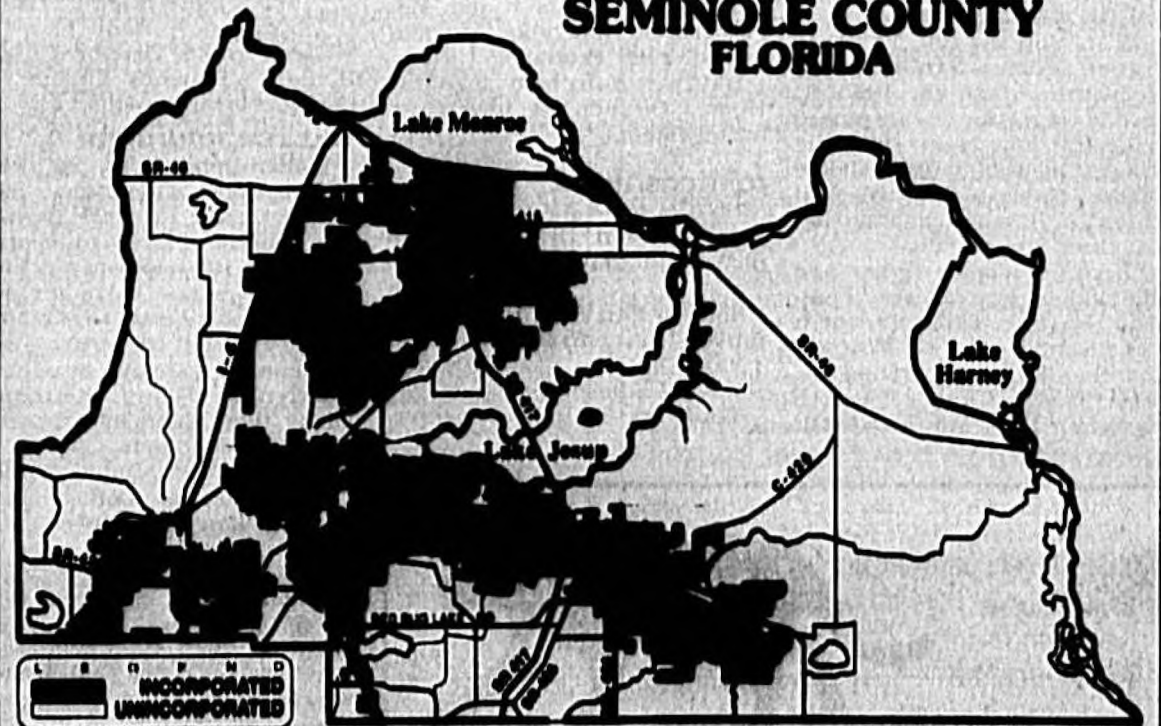
A PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 6:00 PM OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON THE 26th DAY OF JUNE, 1998, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1025 (THE BOARD CHAMBERS), 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE MAY BE INSPECTED BY THE PUBLIC AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ROOM 2204, SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING AND AT THE OFFICE OF THE CAPITAL PROGRAMS ANALYST AT ROOM 3180 OF THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING.

THE TITLE OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE IS AS FOLLOWS:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY AND AMENDING AND TRANSFERRING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR MATTERS RELATING TO THE TIME OF PAYMENT OF RESERVATION FEES RELATING TO PUBLIC FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR MATTERS RELATING TO MASTER PLANS REQUIRED FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS RELATING TO PARCELS OF PROPERTY ASSIGNED THE A-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONCURRENT REVIEW PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS FROM FININGS OF INSUFFICIENT FACILITY CAPACITY; PROVIDING FOR CONCURRENT REVIEW; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL/NON-BUILDING FACILITY CAPACITY EVALUATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC FACILITY CAPACITY ENCOURAGEMENT AND RESERVATION; PROVIDING FOR OPTIONS RELATIVE TO FACILITY RESERVATION OR ENCOURAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR TIME LIMITATIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF FACILITY RESERVATION FEES; PROVIDING FOR REQUIRED TIMES OF PAYMENT OF FACILITY RESERVATION FEES; PROVIDING FOR RESERVATIONS OF WATER AND SEWER CAPACITY; PROVIDING REQUIRED NOTATION LANGUAGE ON THE FACE OF NON-SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL PLATS RELATING TO FACILITY CAPACITY ENCOURAGEMENT AND RESERVATION; PROVIDING FOR THE DEFERRAL OF PAYMENT OF FACILITY RESERVATION FEES AND IMPACT FEES UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES; PROVIDING FOR IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING FOR STUDIES OF VARIOUS IMPACT FEE PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF WATER SERVICE FEES; PROVIDING FOR WATER METER INSTALLATION AND THE PAYMENT OF CHARGES RELATING THERETO; PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF BACKFLOW PREVENTION DEVICES AND THE PAYMENT OF CHARGES RELATING THERETO; PROVIDING FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENTS BASED UPON EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL CONNECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR WATER SERVICE CONNECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE LOCATION OF METER BOXES; PROVIDING FOR MATTERS RELATING TO APPEALS UNDER THE CODE; PROVIDING THAT ALL LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE APPEALS SHALL BE DE NOVO UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFICALLY STATED; PROVIDING THAT APPEALS OF DECISIONS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SHALL BE BY PETITION FOR WRIT OF CERTIORARI TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FILED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE DATE OF THE BOARD'S DECISION NOTWITHSTANDING THE DATE THAT THE DECISION IS REDUCED TO WRITTEN FORM; PROVIDING THAT DECISIONS MAY BE BROUGHT TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR A DE NOVO HEARING IF THE BOARD MAKES CERTAIN DETERMINATIONS NOTWITHSTANDING THE FACT THAT AN APPEAL HAS NOT BEEN FILED RELATIVE TO THE DECISION; PROVIDING FOR COMPENSATION MATTERS RELATIVE TO THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION; PROVIDING FOR THE TRANSFER OF WATER AND SEWER RATE PROVISIONS FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR INTENT RELATIVE TO THE CURATIVE DEFINITION OF THE TERM "MASTER PLAN"; AMENDING CHAPTER 2 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY BY PROVIDING ADDITIONAL DEFINITIONS; AMENDING SECTIONS 10.5, 38.44, 108.44, 108.51, 110.24, 110.30, 110.34, 115.30, 120.34, 120.41, AND APPENDICES E AND F OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; AMENDING SECTIONS 270.301, 270.100, 270.107, AND 270.201 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; PROVIDING FOR COMPENSATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA



THE AREA AFFECTED IS ALL UNINCORPORATED SEMINOLE COUNTY

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 321-1130 EXT 741.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

By Sandy Waal Deputy Clerk

Distracted, divided, 7-member club meets with modest hopes

By MAURINE JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — President Clinton has an explosive trade dispute with Japan on his mind; France's new president offended the others before the welcoming bands struck a note; and all are preoccupied with a long conflict in Bosnia that threatens to get worse. Against a background of distractions and disagreements, the seven leaders of the world's top industrialized countries start an annual three-day meeting that offers modest prospects at best.

Clinton was due to meet Japanese Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama soon after arriving today for what was shaping up as a polite but prickly exchange producing no breakthrough in the deadlock over auto trade that could bring U.S. trade sanctions against Japan June 28.

Murayama arrived first Wednesday, and the leaders of United States, Germany, Britain, France and Italy were following. All of the leaders, hosted by Canada's Prime Minister Jean Chretien, were to gather for the summit opening dinner tonight at Government House, the ornamental 19th century residence of the provincial governor.

"The constant thread ... is the need for greater international understanding and cooperation in the face of skepticism that our international systems are not working well," Chretien said.

After years of increasingly lavish Group of Seven summits,

this one played down the pomp — just one fireworks display — and was meeting in a non-descript office building around a table borrowed from Italy, the host last year.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in accordance with the post-Cold War custom, joins the G-7 leaders for dinner Friday night and again on Saturday.

The group comprises the world's richest countries and also the two nations — Britain and France — that supply the bulk of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia.

But it appeared they could do little but watch as dramatic developments threatened in Bosnia. More than 15,000 Bosnian government troops on Wednesday converged north of Sarajevo to try to break the three-year Serb siege of the city.

French President Jacques Chirac made an awkward debut at the G-7 by infuriating Australia and New Zealand and dismaying his fellow leaders by announcing France will resume nuclear tests in the Pacific.

"We regret the decision," Clinton said at a joint news conference in Washington with Chirac, saying the United States would continue to press France diplomatically "to stop the tests."

"I cannot but regret it," Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said in an interview, arguing the move risked prompting the United States and Russia to resume testing.

Japanese delegation spokesman Terusuke Terada

accused the French of betraying global moves toward nuclear disarmament since the end of the Cold War.

Japan showed no sign of backing down in the auto trade dispute which, unless new talks scheduled for June 22-23 in Geneva succeed, could start a new trade war.

"We simply follow our position," said spokesman Terada. In Washington, Clinton, referring to the Geneva talks and his meeting with Murayama here, told reporters Wednesday: "My determination there remains as firm as ever."

The summit suffered a major embarrassment even before it began, when its draft communiqué was leaked last week.

From the draft, the G-7 group appeared ready to endorse a plan aimed at preventing or at least containing the fallout from any future Mexican-style financial crisis.

The proposals call for International Monetary Fund surveillance of member countries likely to go bankrupt and for a doubling of a \$25 billion IMF fund to aid in the next crisis.

"We must work to identify and prevent financial problems like Mexico's before they become disasters and rock the global economy," Clinton said Wednesday. "And when crises occur, we must have efficient ways to mobilize the international community."

But Germany, the wealthiest European country in the wealthy group, has strong reservations about another U.S.-backed proposal to, in effect, create a bankruptcy court for nations.

And Indonesian President Suharto, chairman of the 112-member Non-Aligned Movement, which includes many poor nations, urged the rich nations to accept IMF scrutiny of their economic policies too.



Cult leader cracks

TOKYO — After a month of relentless police interrogation, doomsday cult leader Shoko Asahara has reportedly cracked — confessing not to the deadly Tokyo subway attack, but to standing by as a cult disciple was strangled.

The confession, reported by Japanese media today, would mark a major break for investigators, who had previously gotten little more than small talk and silent meditation out of the guru.

Police believe Asahara, charged with murder for the March 20 subway attack, ordered the murder of cult follower Kotaro Ochiai in February 1994 at the cult's Mount Fuji commune.

According to today's reports, all quoting anonymous police sources, Asahara has confessed to witnessing the murder but denies that he ordered it be carried out.

Bosnian Serbs face biggest challenge

TOMISLAVGRAD, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs, already faltering on some key battlefields, may soon face their biggest military challenge yet: the first major offensive by combined Croat and government forces.

Bosnian Croat officials say their troops have opened a southern front against the Serbs and that Muslim-led government forces will join them from the west and the east.

Independent military analysts, noting that thousands of Bosnian Croat and regular Croatian army troops have gathered in Livno, 80 miles west of Sarajevo, predicted a joint Muslim-Croat summer offensive.

Such a development would be a milestone in Croat-Muslim cooperation, which has existed mainly on paper despite agreement more than a year ago to form a Bosnian federation.

Terrorist attack

MOSCOW — Security forces ringed a city in southern Russia today where gunmen demanding an end to the war in Chechnya threatened to kill up to 500 hostages, seized in street battles that left dozens of people dead.

The terrorist attack — one of the worst in recent Russian history — appeared to mark a major turn in the Chechen struggle to break away from Russia. Defeated in Chechnya by the Russian army, the rebels had warned they would attack civilian targets in Russia.

The estimated 100 gunmen were demanding Russia withdraw the troops sent in December to snuff out the republic's 3-year-old drive for independence.

Top government officials in Moscow ordered security increased in the capital to guard against possible attacks. Up to 18,000 troops were being deployed, the Interior Ministry said.

Court demands couple divorce

CAIRO, Egypt — In a case attacked as an assault on freedom of thought and privacy, a court has ruled that an Egyptian couple must divorce against their will because of the husband's scholarly writings on Islam.

Wednesday's unprecedented ruling said that articles by Naeef Abu Zeid, a professor of Arabic literature, amounted to apostasy — renunciation of his Muslim faith — meaning he could no longer be married to a Muslim woman.

The court's judgment was immediately attacked by liberal lawyers and human rights activists.

"This judgment is a threat to all thinkers and liberals in Egypt," said Saad Aahmawi, a writer and former judge who himself has been threatened by Muslim radicals.

The couple vowed to defy the verdict. "We will be together no matter what," his wife, Ibtihal Younis, told The Associated Press today.

The ruling comes amid a 3-year-old campaign of violence by militants trying to impose Islamic law on Egypt.

Friends said Abu Zeid feared now for his life because a Muslim cleric said the ruling meant he should be executed under Islamic law. In 1992, a well-known writer was murdered after a cleric called him an apostate.

The lawsuit against Abu Zeid, a literature professor at Cairo University, was brought by fundamentalist Muslim lawyers who maintained his writings about the Koran, Islam's holy book, made him an apostate and therefore he could not be married to a Muslim woman.

Abu Zeid, who says he considers himself a good Muslim, has defended his writing as linguistic analysis. In January 1994 a lower court threw the lawsuit out, saying the lawyers were not interested parties.

From Associated Press reports

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket



WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

PHARMACY

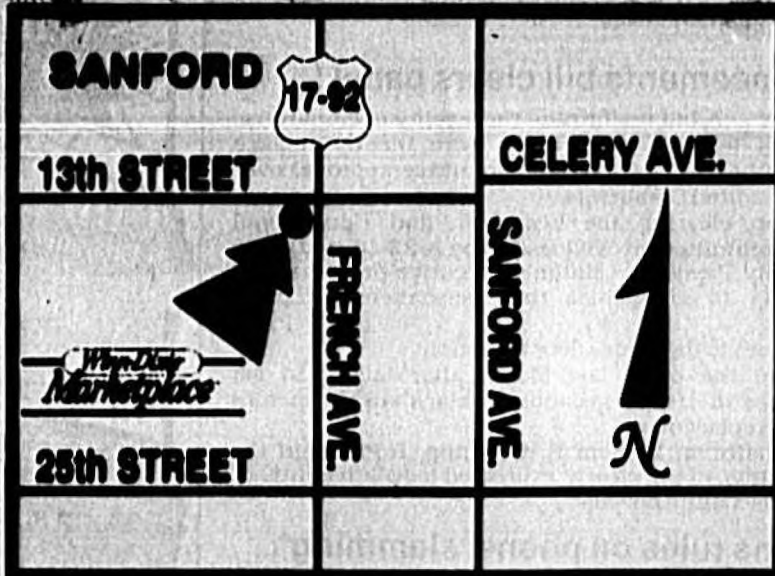
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

REGULAR PHARMACY HOURS
MONDAY - SATURDAY
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

OUR PHARMACIES GLADLY ACCEPT



FULL SERVICE PHARMACY...



1514 S. FRENCH AVE.

PHARMACIST: JERRY LIGUORI

PHONE: 407-321-6626

- State-licensed and registered pharmacists
- Convenience: have your prescription filled while you shop
- We accept PCS, PAID, BC-BS MEDIMET and MEDICAID
- Computerized prescription records
- We carry a full line of FDA-approved quality generic drugs
- Prescriptions are easily transferable. Just bring in your refillable prescription and we'll contact your physician and take care of all the details.

July 28 / AUGUST 13 LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TRISHA YEARWOOD
DISCOVER CARD
LSO POPS
MARK WATERS
Conducting

ANDREW LITON
YURI ABRONOVITCH
Conductor

BARRY TUCKWELL
JOHN BROWNING

MAXIM VENGEROV
HAROLYN BLACKWELL

VICTOR BORIS
MANHATTAN RHYTHM KINGS
(Dinner show)

Mark O'Conner • Lee Kettle
Marcus Roberts • Floeola
and MORE! For tickets call:
904-366-1314 or

1-800-854-1234

For visitor information & PW brochure
1-800-854-1234

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Dilemma for older women

BOSTON — A study published today presents a dilemma for older women on long-term hormone therapy: Estrogen lowers the risk of heart disease and fractures, but may also raise the chance of breast cancer.

Hormone replacement therapy — either estrogen alone or estrogen plus progesterin — was once given only to help ease the hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause. Now, many women frequently stay on it for years, even for life.

The study in the New England Journal of Medicine complicates the issue. Researchers reported that women on hormone therapy for more than five years had a 46 percent higher risk of breast cancer than those who never used it.

"It clearly raises the need to reconsider the risk and benefit if a woman is going to use hormones for more than five years," said Dr. Graham A. Colditz of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the study's principal author.

FBI continues search for man

WASHINGTON — FBI agents are searching anew for a man who may have helped rent a truck believed used in the Oklahoma City bombing. But they no longer have a sketch to guide them, because the man called John Doe No. 2 was found and cleared.

The Justice Department said Wednesday that the FBI's eight-week nationwide manhunt had located a man who resembles the three sketches issued of John Doe No. 2.

The terse written statement said the FBI determined that the man visited a Ryder truck rental office in Junction City, Kan., on a day other than April 17, when Timothy McVeigh, the chief defendant in the April 19 bombing, rented a truck there.

"The bureau has determined that the individual who has been interviewed was not connected with the bombing," the department said.

Overhauling telecommunications

WASHINGTON — A bill to deregulate cable TV rates and impose sweeping new restraints on violence and smut on television and computer services is advancing through the Senate.

Nearly a week after the Senate began work on the massive bill — which would overhaul half a century of telecommunications law — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., scheduled a final vote on the bill for today.

The bill would let local telephone, long-distance and cable companies get into each other's businesses and free the largest electric utilities to provide an array of telecommunications services.

And it would lift longstanding limits on how many TV and radio stations one company may own nationally and remove an 83-year-old restriction on foreign ownership of telecommunications companies as long other countries remove theirs.

Call it perverse curiosity

LOS ANGELES — Granted, it was an indelicate question. Still, everyone wanted to know. Call it perverse curiosity.

"Do we have sex?" Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson blurted out as a hesitant Diane Sawyer edged up to the question. "Yeah YES! Yes!"

In a live interview Wednesday on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," Michael Jackson and his wife said they share the same house and bedroom, denied the child molestation allegations against Jackson and discussed their courtship and marriage.

"Why wouldn't we have a lot in common?" the 27-year-old daughter of Elvis Presley said, perfectly coiffed in a powder-blue suit and high heels.

Striker replacements bill clears panel

WASHINGTON — A bill reaffirming the legality of employers, even those with federal contracts, to permanently replace striking workers has received House committee approval over the objections of united Democrats.

The legislation clearing the Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee on Wednesday by a 22-16 party-line vote would nullify President Clinton's executive order barring federal contracts to companies that permanently replace striking workers.

The bill now goes to the House floor for action. Clinton signed the order last March after failing to get through Congress in 1994 legislation to blackball companies that hired strike replacements.

Committee Chairman William E. Goodling, R-Pa., said the order "runs counter to the clearly expressed legislative intent" and undermined existing policies.

FCC tightens rules on phone 'slamming'

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has adopted rules to protect consumers from being led into unwittingly switching long-distance telephone carriers.

The changes announced Wednesday were designed to strengthen 1992 rules against unauthorized switching, known as "slamming." The FCC said it still receives about 750 complaints a month about the practice.

Thousands of people complain that they returned mailings to enter contests or make charitable donations only to learn that at the same time they had unknowingly authorized a switch in their long-distance company.

Under the new rules, customers who receive higher bills after their long-distance carriers were switched without their approval will have to pay only the amount the original carrier would have charged for the same calls, FCC officials said.

And to avoid confusion, long-distance companies will be required to provide consumers a clearly marked piece of paper, separate from other promotional material, to sign to authorize a change in service.

No new wheels for Chelsea

WASHINGTON — Chelsea Clinton, who usually is driven around by the Secret Service anyway, probably won't be getting her own car when she turns 16 next February.

"I don't know if she'll get a car, but I'm not sure she would have gotten a car if we weren't in the White House," Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday.

"She certainly will get a driver's license," Mrs. Clinton said in a telephone interview with WMAL radio in Washington.

Chelsea may be eyeing her father's sporty '68 Mustang, which is back in Arkansas. Mrs. Clinton had another offer.

"I have my 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, and I told her one day that when she had a driver's license, she was free to drive it," Mrs. Clinton said. "She just rolled her eyes."

U.S. lauds Vietnam's cooperation

WASHINGTON — The State Department says authorities in Hanoi have been "extremely positive" about increasing counter-narcotics cooperation with the United States.

The statement Wednesday followed confirmation by a congressional official on Tuesday that Secretary of State Warren Christopher is recommending to President Clinton the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two former wartime rivals.

Clinton said at a Wednesday afternoon news conference that he had not made a decision yet on the matter. But he praised the Vietnamese for having "been quite forthcoming" in supplying information about the fate of Americans missing since the Vietnam War.

From Associated Press reports

Those child-proof caps

Consumer agency seeks to make child-resistant lids easier to open

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tess Canja can't open child-resistant caps. So, the 88-year-old board member of the American Association of Retired Persons leaves them off after she struggles to get them open.

"I'm a perfectly normal, healthy adult, but I do not have the strength in my hand, the dexterity that an 18-year-old would have," said Canja, of Port Charlotte, Fla. "Sometimes the caps are very difficult to open."

But the Consumer Product Safety Commission says Canja's habit is a too-common practice that unnecessarily puts children at risk.

The commission set a vote today on a proposal to require that child-resistant packages be designed so they're easier for seniors to open, in the hope that more people will use them.

But opponents, an ad-hoc group of manufacturers, packagers and drug companies, say the change would be coun-

terproductive and make it easier for precocious youngsters to get into the packages too.

"People who rely upon them won't know that their package may be less child-resistant than it used to be and their child may be more at danger," said Sally Pfund, attorney for the Coalition for Responsible Packaging.

The coalition fears the proposed change will lead to more cases like that of 16-month-old Briana Riggins, who opened a supposedly child-resistant bottle of aspirin last December.

"When I came around the corner of the room, all I saw was the white around her mouth and the bottle in her hand," said her grandmother, Alaya Robinson of Temple Hills, Md. "I didn't know how many she had taken."

Officials cite increases in the number of grandparents caring for grandchildren and statistics showing that one-fifth of all child poisonings happen at grandma's house as strong evidence for making the change.

Eric Rubel, the CPSC's general counsel, said the agency has

found that older adults have the most trouble using the current packaging.

Some people can't muster enough strength to open existing caps. Most have tops that must be pushed down and turned, or arrows on the cap and bottle that must be aligned and pushed to pop the top off.

The commission expects the rule to lead to caps that rely less on strength and more on cognitive skills, possibly requiring light squeezing as the cap is turned. Some already are available.

Older people also take more medicines than younger adults, some of which are very dangerous to young children when ingested, noted Rose Ann Soloway, administrator of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

Deaths of young children have declined from about 450 a year to about 50 under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970, CPSC Chairman Ann Brown said. But hospital emergency rooms still treat an

estimated 140,000 young children for poison-related accidents every year, she noted.

The commission uses two panels to test packages: one with children under age 5 and another with adults aged 18 to 45. But it's the proposal to remake the adult panel with people aged 60-75 that industry finds offensive.

CPSC officials say packages that pass both panels will be easier for seniors to open and still protect children from unintended poisonings.

But industry doesn't believe Congress had seniors in mind when it required that the panel be composed of "normal" adults. And with some simpler packaging already available, the coalition believes it's just a matter of time before it is widely used, Pfund said.

Pfund also noted that the law allows manufacturers to sell one size of their products in standard packaging for the elderly, disabled and others who find child-resistant caps difficult.

But Rubel said the commission hopes people who buy medicine in regular bottles will switch to the easier-to-open child-resistant containers once the proposal is adopted and the bottles begin entering the market.

COME HOME TO FARMERS FOR NO DOWN PAYMENT!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

WAREHOUSE Sale

Our Warehouse is **JAMMED** With Thousands of Items We Must Sell Them Immediately!

TRADITIONAL SOFA & LOVESEAT \$488 BOTH PIECES

ODD LOVESEATS • Discontinued • Repossessed • Damaged • Soiled **STARTING AS LOW AS \$75**

ODD END TABLES • Discontinued • Repossessed • Damaged **STARTING AS LOW AS \$25**

6 LEG GYM SET WITH HORSE RIDER Save \$55 \$195

FAMILY SIZE WASHER Save \$171 \$299

3 FREE CUSHIONS!

3-PIECE WHITE WICKER GROUP, LOVESEAT & 3 CHAIRS Save Over 1/2 Off \$144

3-PIECE METAL LAWN SET Durable enameled finish \$126

TELEVISION \$199

SHARP VCR WITH REMOTE \$265

4-DRAWER CHEST \$39 Customer Install Brass Finish Hardware

3-PIECE CONTEMPORARY DINETTE SET Save \$57 \$75

WOODEN PORTLAND SWING \$28

BRASS & GLASS PLANTER LAMP \$33

PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER WITH AM/FM STEREO \$9 Save Over 1/2 Off

PORTABLE CAST IRON COOKER \$55 Save Over 1/2 Off

COUNTRY STYLE 4-PIECE OAK FINISH BEDROOM • Queen/Full Headboard • Door Dresser • Mirror • Nightstand • Matching Chest \$99 **\$368**

JAMMED WITH HUGE SAVINGS FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

*With approved credit. Terms & prices do not apply to prior purchases. All items in limited quantity & subject to prior sale.

FARMERS FURNITURE

APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • JEWELRY

2440 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD • (407) 323-2132

Health and Fitness

In shape employees cost companies less

By The Associated Press

RACINE, Wis. — Armstrong Park looks like a great place for a spa retreat.

The 146 acres have walking and running trails, an aquatic center and a recreation center. There are a gymnasium, an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool, weight-lifting equipment, an aerobic exercise studio, hot tubs, massage services, meeting rooms, and a video library. The park also has a pair of softball fields, a golf-driving range, tennis and volleyball courts, an archery range, horseshoe pits, playgrounds, and picnic areas.

But the park is a corporate entity and private preserve for 2,700 area employees at the headquarters of SC Johnson Wax, the maker of many familiar home, personal care and insect control products. And it's part of a deliberate strategy by the company to keep health care costs in line by helping employees stay in shape. Retirees also may use park facilities.

"In the Milwaukee area, an overweight employee who smokes costs a company between

\$600 and \$800 a year more than a non-smoking, normal-weight employee," says Dr. Marvin G. Farber, SC Johnson Wax's vice president of corporate medical affairs.

At the park, housed about eight miles from headquarters, employees of both offices and the manufacturing plant (also in Racine) are offered fitness classes and healthy eating plans, guided by a staff health promotion coordinator. Every year there is a fitness challenge competition, with points and prizes for regularly exercising, quitting smoking and losing weight.

Farber says the plan, described by Runner magazine as the country's best employee fitness program, is driven by a philosophy that healthy and vital employees translate into a healthy and vital company. "This credo states that we will foster and support leisure-time programs for employees and retirees. It's a deep-rooted part of our corporate culture," says Farber.

Johnson Wax says it spent \$5,587 per employee or retiree (current employee rate was \$4,828) for health care overall in 1992-1994, 18 percent less than it had in 1991-1992. The

company estimates it additionally invested more than \$2 million toward running facilities at Armstrong Park, including costs of operation, staff, depreciation, taxes, and other expenses in the same period — approximately \$200 per current employee.

More than 60 percent of U.S. businesses with 50 or more employees offer some sort of health promotion program, according to the Wellness Councils of America, a non-profit health information group based in Omaha. Most popular are exercise, smoking cessation, back care and stress management.

The American Journal of Health Promotion reported studies that showed the Travelers Corporation in Hartford, Conn., saved \$5.40 for every \$1 it invested in "wellness" programs; similarly, the Journal said Blue Cross-Blue Shield

of Indiana tracked health care costs over five years among participants in their workplace health program and found that they had decreased by 78 percent during that period.

How much is enough to invest to get a good return on such employee programs? Jack Ehrhart and Andrew Fetics, founders of the Worker Health Program at the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, say small amounts of money may be ineffective. They recommend an annual investment of \$100 to \$150 per employee for substantial reduction of health care costs.

Johnson Wax's Farber says that besides savings for the company, the employees benefit. He believes that people who exercise and enjoy recreational activities are less likely to experience frustration and stress.

Cold cuts Colds aren't really inevitable

DENVER — Colds aren't really inevitable if you cut the odds by prevention, observe E. Burton, infection control specialist at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine.

Your hands are big spreaders of cold viruses. At work, for example, you touch contaminated keyboards, doorknobs, and telephones — where the viruses can live for hours — then

spread them to vulnerable spots on your face. "The average person touches his face within the areas of the eyes, nose and mouth about once every 30 minutes, which causes the virus to spread unknowingly," says Burton.

The best prevention is to wash your hands regularly with soap and water, especially after using the restroom.

Then keep knobs, phones and keyboards germ-free with alcohol wipes or a cotton ball dipped in alcohol.

Alcohol by the glass helps, too. Burton cites recent research that suggests two servings of alcohol a day can improve your ability to ward off colds.

Another factor that can make you more likely to pick up a cold is stress, because it weakens the immune system.

Becoming sick from contaminated food is old problem with new flavor

By The Associated Press

Becoming sick or poisoned from contaminated food is an old problem that has taken on new dimensions, says the Mayo Clinic Health Letter.

Newly recognized contamination sources and changes in food-handling practices and eating patterns are making the problem more widespread and diverse, the publication says. These include more food processed centrally (which can spread contamination to all distribution sites), increased restaurant dining, and decline in food-handling skills at home.

The letter cites publicized

outbreaks of salmonella in ice cream, *Vibrio vulnificus* in raw oysters, and *E. coli* from fast-food hamburgers.

The clinic lists ways to handle food safely:

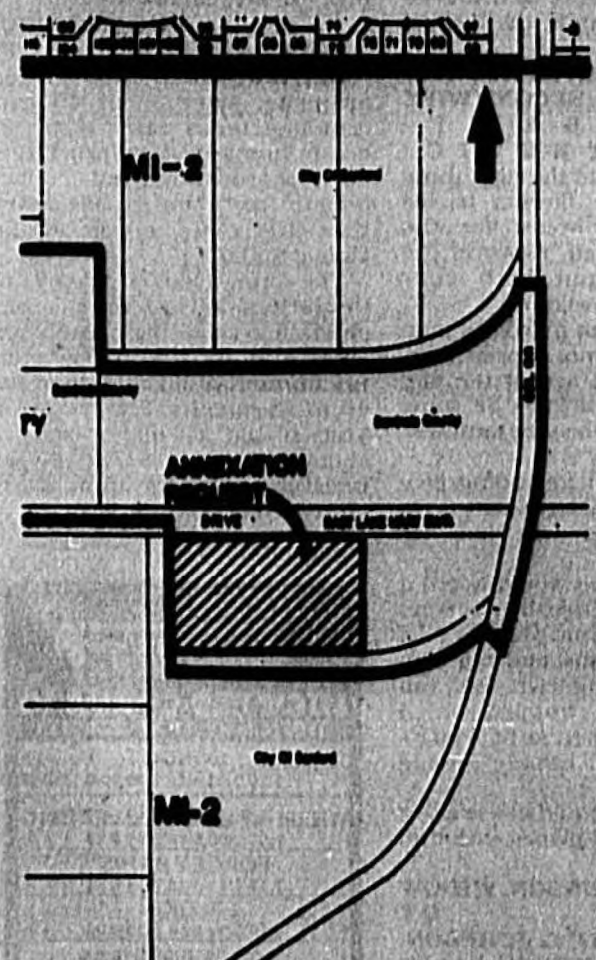
- At the store, don't buy food in cans or jars with dented or bulging lids. Refrigerate perishable items as soon as possible after buying.
- Wash your hands with soap and water before preparing food. Rinse produce thoroughly, or peel off the skin. Wash knives and cutting surfaces after handling raw meat and before preparing other foods to be eaten raw. Launder dishcloths and kitchen towels frequently.
- Use a good meat thermometer. Red meat should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160F, poultry to 180F, and fish until it flakes easily with a fork. Avoid undercooked eggs with runny yolks. Skip the hollandaise sauce and Caesar salad, which usually contain raw eggs.
- Keep track of expiration dates when storing food. Use or freeze fresh meat within three to five days after purchase. Use or freeze fresh poultry, fish and ground meat within one or two days. Refrigerate or freeze leftovers within two hours of serving.
- When eating out, insist that red meat be cooked medium or well done. Ask that seafood be cooked thoroughly.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the City Hall, 250 North Park Avenue, in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 24, 1993, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 200
TO AMEND A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN SANFORD AVENUE AND THE SCL RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AND BETWEEN EAST LAKE MARY BOULEVARD/SILVER LAKE DRIVE AND NORTH WAY, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should CONTACT THE PERFORMER, OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 26-300 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the hearing, it is necessary to make known a written request of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (P.S. 222.0125)

Lois B. Green
Sanford City Clerk
Sanford, June 18, 1993

Legal Notice

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
DIVISION NOTICE OF
INTEREST AND ACTION

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on June 15, 1993:

SEMINOLE COUNTY, 200 WEST LAKE MARY BLVD., SANFORD, FL 32772, application 93-117-AMND. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 06, Township 31 South, Range 20 East. The application is for: (1) CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A SEGMENT WITHIN THE LITTLE WERIVA RIVER NORTH OF STATE ROAD 44 IN THE RESIDENTIAL SPRINGS DEVELOPMENT. The receiving waterbodies are the LITTLE WERIVA RIVER & SANLANDO SPRINGS.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.111, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the District's proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.201 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1489, Palatka, Florida 32778-1489. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this notice, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application(s). Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal.

Sanford Permit Date
Thurston
Permit Date Services Division
St. Johns River Water Management District
Published: June 18, 1993
DEB-102

Legal Notice

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
DIVISION NOTICE OF
INTEREST AND ACTION

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on June 15, 1993:

SEMINOLE COUNTY, ATTN: JAMES SHAW, 200 WEST LAKE MARY BLVD., SANFORD, FL 32772, application 93-117-AMND. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 06, Township 31 South, Range 20 East. The application is for: (1) CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A SEGMENT WITHIN THE LITTLE WERIVA RIVER NORTH OF STATE ROAD 44 IN THE RESIDENTIAL SPRINGS DEVELOPMENT. The receiving waterbody is the LITTLE WERIVA RIVER.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.111, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the District's proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.201 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1489, Palatka, Florida 32778-1489. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this notice, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application(s). Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal.

Sanford Permit Date
Thurston
Permit Date Services Division
St. Johns River Water Management District
Published: June 18, 1993
DEB-102

Smoking and healing

By The Associated Press

Here's some more bad news about smoking: It can slow down healing.

Smokers who give up the weed even temporarily heal faster from wounds or surgery, a study by the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston suggests.

And another study, by the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, finds that a non-smoker will recover 80 percent faster from a broken leg than a smoker.

A third study, conducted at the Carolina Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C., found that heavy smokers were more likely to have back pain as a result of work-related injury.

"Each time nicotine entered the nervous system, blood flow was restricted at the site of the surgery," says Dr. David Netcher, associate professor of plastic surgery at Baylor, whose researchers used nicotine patches to measure differences in blood flow in people undergoing hand surgery.

The insufficient blood flow can cause the skin to slough, meaning improper healing and eventual death of the tissue, Netcher says. A skin graft might be necessary, and where large amounts of skin are involved, as in plastic surgery, the procedure must be done again. In general surgery, the incision may have to sutured again.

Reduction of blood flow to the wound site can be as high as 50 percent in the first few minutes after nicotine has traveled through the nervous system; it takes an average of 25 minutes for nerves that constrict blood vessels to return to normal.

Netcher says that surgery failure rate

among smokers is two or three times greater than that for non-smokers. "We are telling surgeons to advise their patients who smoke to cease the activity as close to the surgery date and as long after surgery as possible," he says.

The UTMSH study, tracking patients for closed and grade I open (lower leg) fractures for a year, found that smokers' broken bones took an average 276 days to heal, while non-smokers' broken bones averaged 146 days.

"At one-year follow-up, two fractures had not healed. Both of these patients were smokers," says Dr. Miguel A. Schmitt, senior resident of the school's department of orthopedic surgery, who presented his findings to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Dr. Edward Hanley Jr., chairman of the orthopedic surgery department at Carolina, found that 50 percent of the 550 people he surveyed about work injuries and who complained of low back pain were smokers; 30 percent of the group with similar complaints were non-smokers. He also presented his findings to the AAOS.

"Of the smokers with back pain, those who smoked more than one pack a day reported feeling more handicapped by their back pain," Hanley says. "Leg cramps also were described as more disabling in those who smoked over one pack a day."

Those surveyed were interviewed about present and past back and leg pains, lifestyle, work and leisure habits, and no significant relationships were found between these and the injuries. Neither age nor sex were factors, Hanley adds.

TAKE YOUR PICK

For A "SPECIAL" Spring Value
from the
Sanford Herald
CLASSIFIED
HAVE DINNER ON US!

Sell those extra items you don't have room for after Spring Cleaning! Place a classified "Take Your Pick" ad and receive a certificate for a **FREE DINNER** at

Bring in your certificate and choose from Any Meal on our Menu (Includes Beverage)*
Open Thurs. & Friday Night
*until the last mouth is fed.
(**Excludes Beer & Wine)

Chris & Chef Al
Cousins of Mother's Kitchen

112 E. 1st Street • Downtown Historic Sanford • 336-1550

PICK #1 3 lines 7 days \$10.00	PICK #2 3 lines 10 days \$15.00	PICK #3 3 lines 14 days \$20.00
---	--	--

"Take Your Pick" before June 15, 1993 and save with these Special Rates

Call 322-2611 to Place Your Ad Now

Sanford Herald
260 N. French Ave., Sanford

"Take Your Pick" ad special limited to printed word ad categories only. Classified advertising contracts, Special, Best News & Feature advertising, and other special advertising contracts are not included.

Immunity studies could revolutionize treatment

By Thomas S. Coleman
AP Medical Writer

Maude Slonick wasn't sick a single day in the winter of 1988-89. She didn't even have a sniffle. Neither did her husband, William.

That was the year they took vitamin-and-mineral supplements in a pioneering study to determine if enhanced nutrition can boost immunity in older people. The answer was a dramatic yes.

Such discoveries, and others in immunology, could revolutionize the prevention and treatment of illness, from colds to cancer.

By giving the body to fight its own biological battles — through nutrition, vaccines and genetic engineering — scientists are opening a new world.

They are giving people better odds of staying healthier later in life, avoiding a wide variety of diseases at every age and providing care for the illnesses they get.

The Englishes were part of a year-long Canadian study involving 88 seniors. Those who took specially formulated supplements got about half as many infections, missed about half as many antibiotics and had more disease-fighting cells in their bodies than those who took placebos.

"We never had a cough or a cold for the whole winter," says Mrs. English, now 78, who lives with her 80-year-old husband in St. John's, Newfoundland. In other years, when they haven't taken the supplements, they have been less certain to avoid illness, she says.

The study was a "landmark" in research about diet and immunity, says Jeffrey M. Blumberg, associate director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging.

Blumberg did not take part in the work, led by Dr. Robert C. Jackson, an immunologist at Memorial University of Newfoundland, but Blumberg says related U.S. research supports it.

Diet is "fundamental" to healthy immune functioning, especially in the very young and the elderly, says Blumberg, a professor of nutrition at Tufts University in Boston.

"Infectious disease is the fourth leading cause of death among older people, and a lot of that has

to do with the fact that there seems to be a decline in the immune system with age," he says. "You have less resistance. You get sicker more easily with any virus or bacteria."

John Bogden, a professor at New Jersey Medical School in Newark, found that a standard over-the-counter multivitamin-and-mineral supplement made a significant difference in immune response among seniors he studied, as measured by skin tests.

His findings among 66 subjects ages 60 to 80 were published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition in September.

"These improvements are not rapid," Bogden says. It often took a full year for immune enhancement to develop, especially among women.

Other studies suggest nutrition can have powerful effects on immunity in younger people.

HIV-positive men had a 40 percent to 48 percent reduced risk of developing AIDS over seven years if they had been consuming nutrients in large doses of vitamins A, C, E-1 and zinc, a 1994 Johns Hopkins study found. But their AIDS risk was three times higher if they had consumed excess zinc.

A recent follow-up of the original 281 subjects

indicates that vitamins B-1, B-2, B-6 and zinc were the most important, said Dr. Fred M.M. Graham, presenting updated findings in late April at the First International Conference on Nutrition and HIV in Cannes, France.

And in the AIDS fight, nutrition is only a tiny piece of the picture.

Frustrated by their failure to find a drug that will kill the fast-mutating HIV, scientists are working on ways to boost immunity through gene therapy and powerful immune stimulants such as interferon-2.

Interleukin-2 also has shown promise in the fight against spreading tumors of the kidney and skin.

About 5 percent of 288 patients receiving high doses of the genetically engineered drug became cancer free and remained that way for seven months to eight years, the longest any patient in the study was followed, a study published last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Recommendations on immunizations for travelers can be obtained from the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at (404) 388-4556.

Legal Notice

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

Case No. 95-2A-16-P

CITY OF SANFORD, POLICE DEPARTMENT, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSEPH C. BAKER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: JOSEPH C. BAKER

AND ALL OTHERS WHO CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

Chief, Police Dept., City of Sanford, Police Department, Seminole County, Florida, through its officers, investigators or agents, intend to submit a petition to the

County Board of Commissioners on July 6, 1995.

ST. JOE'S CURRENCY on April 5, 1995, at or near Seminole County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Section 983.701-707.

Florida Statutes, No. 983.701-707, REQUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above owner. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this Finding of Probable Cause.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished to the above named party by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, on the 16th day of June, 1995.

STANLEY S. WILSON, JUDGE

STAYLOR S. WILSON, STAYLOR S. WILSON, Notary Public, Sanford, Florida

Florida State Attorney, Florida Bar Office, Office of the State Attorney, 100 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771

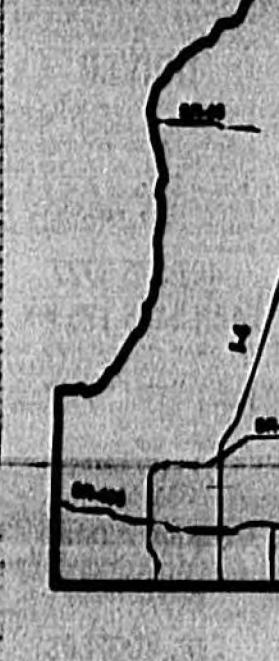
607-226-7553
Publish: June 6, 1995, 15, 1995
DEE-14

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

July 6, 1995

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

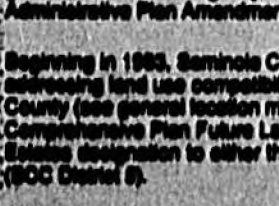


AIRPORT AREA LOCATION MAP (see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPAP/ZC) will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Long Range Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land as described below.

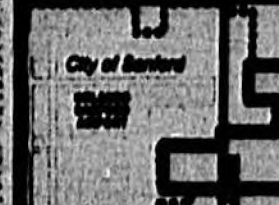
Beginning in 1993, Seminole County undertook a planning study (known as the Airport Area Land Use Study) with a primary purpose of addressing land use compatibility issues between the Orlando Sanford Airport and surrounding land uses in unincorporated Seminole County (see general location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that existing Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations on those properties within the study area be amended from the existing Suburban Business designation to either the Industrial or Higher Intensity Planned Development-Airport designation, as depicted on Maps below (BOC District 6).

88F.FLU13



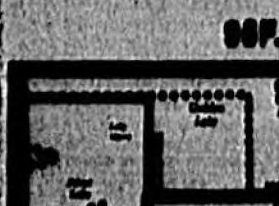
MAP 1

88F.FLU16



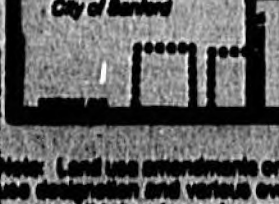
MAP 2

88F.FLU18



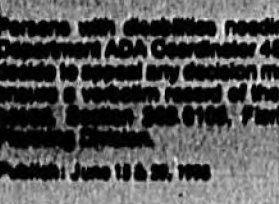
MAP 3

88F.FLU19



MAP 4

88F.FLU20



MAP 5

88F.FLU21



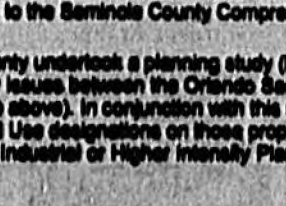
MAP 6

AIRPORT AREA LOCATION MAP (see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPAP/ZC) will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Long Range Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land as described below.

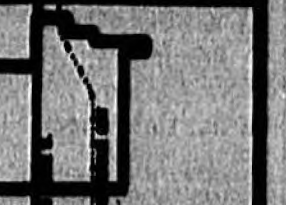
Beginning in 1993, Seminole County undertook a planning study (known as the Airport Area Land Use Study) with a primary purpose of addressing land use compatibility issues between the Orlando Sanford Airport and surrounding land uses in unincorporated Seminole County (see general location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that existing Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations on those properties within the study area be amended from the existing Suburban Business designation to either the Industrial or Higher Intensity Planned Development-Airport designation, as depicted on Maps below (BOC District 6).

88F.FLU13



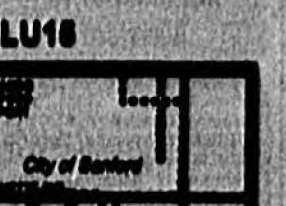
MAP 1

88F.FLU16



MAP 2

88F.FLU18



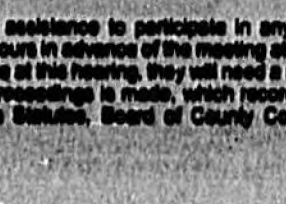
MAP 3

88F.FLU19



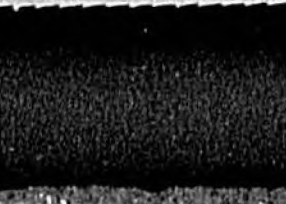
MAP 4

88F.FLU20



MAP 5

88F.FLU21



MAP 6

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

July 6, 1995

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

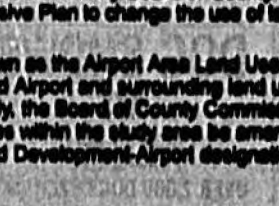


GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP (see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPAP/ZC) will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Long Range Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land, and associated rezoning, on properties described below.

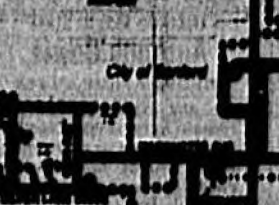
In 1994, Seminole County undertook a planning study (known as the Greenway/S.R. 434 Area Study) for the purpose of establishing a boundary that would define the limits of urban development in the vicinity of the County Public Greenway (S.R. 434) and the Greenway/S.R. 434 area, including appropriate land use designations within the boundary and transitioning from the Greenway to the East Rural Area of Seminole County (see general location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that existing Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations, and associated rezoning, be amended on certain properties within the study area, as depicted on Maps 1 through 6 below. Please note that Maps 3-6 depict the location of the proposed urban boundary which is intended to define the limits of future urban development in this area of East Seminole County (BOC Districts 1, 2 and 3).

88F.FLU13



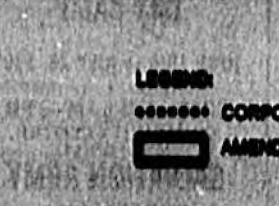
MAP 1

88F.FLU16



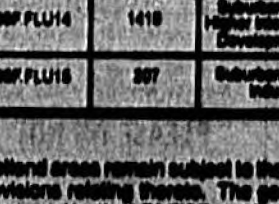
MAP 2

88F.FLU18



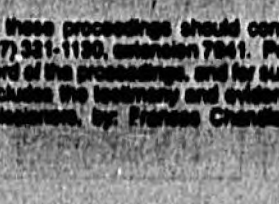
MAP 3

88F.FLU19



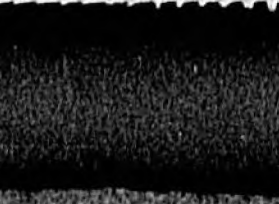
MAP 4

88F.FLU20



MAP 5

88F.FLU21



MAP 6

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

July 6, 1995

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

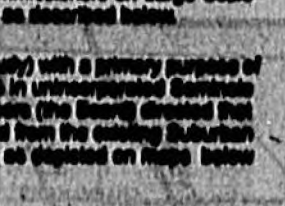


GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP (see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPAP/ZC) will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Long Range Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land, and associated rezoning, on properties described below.

In 1994, Seminole County undertook a planning study (known as the Greenway/S.R. 434 Area Study) for the purpose of establishing a boundary that would define the limits of urban development in the vicinity of the County Public Greenway (S.R. 434) and the Greenway/S.R. 434 area, including appropriate land use designations within the boundary and transitioning from the Greenway to the East Rural Area of Seminole County (see general location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that existing Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations, and associated rezoning, be amended on certain properties within the study area, as depicted on Maps 1 through 6 below. Please note that Maps 3-6 depict the location of the proposed urban boundary which is intended to define the limits of future urban development in this area of East Seminole County (BOC Districts 1, 2 and 3).

88F.FLU13



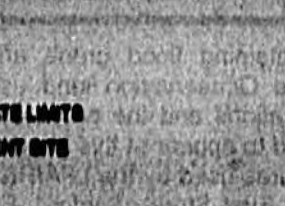
MAP 1

88F.FLU16



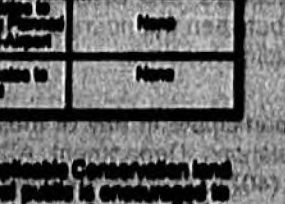
MAP 2

88F.FLU18



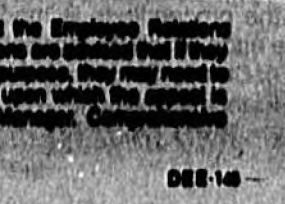
MAP 3

88F.FLU19



MAP 4

88F.FLU20



MAP 5

88F.FLU21



MAP 6

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

July 6, 1995

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA



GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP (see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPAP/ZC) will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Long Range Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land, and associated rezoning, on properties described below.

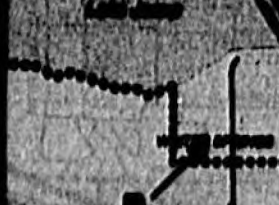
In 1994, Seminole County undertook a planning study (known as the Greenway/S.R. 434 Area Study) for the purpose of establishing a boundary that would define the limits of urban development in the vicinity of the County Public Greenway (S.R. 434) and the Greenway/S.R. 434 area, including appropriate land use designations within the boundary and transitioning from the Greenway to the East Rural Area of Seminole County (see general location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that existing Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations, and associated rezoning, be amended on certain properties within the study area, as depicted on Maps 1 through 6 below. Please note that Maps 3-6 depict the location of the proposed urban boundary which is intended to define the limits of future urban development in this area of East Seminole County (BOC Districts 1, 2 and 3).

88F.FLU13



MAP 1

88F.FLU16



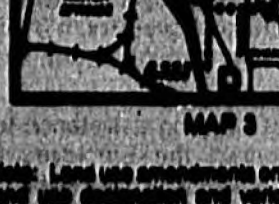
MAP 2

88F.FLU18



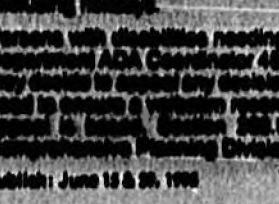
MAP 3

88F.FLU19



MAP 4

88F.FLU20



MAP 5

88F.FLU21



MAP 6

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

July 6, 1995

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

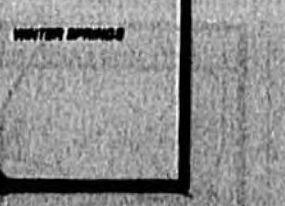


GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP (see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPAP/ZC) will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Long Range Administrative Plan Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change the use of land, and associated rezoning, on properties described below.

In 1994, Seminole County undertook a planning study (known as the Greenway/S.R. 434 Area Study) for the purpose of establishing a boundary that would define the limits of urban development in the vicinity of the County Public Greenway (S.R. 434) and the Greenway/S.R. 434 area, including appropriate land use designations within the boundary and transitioning from the Greenway to the East Rural Area of Seminole County (see general location map above). In conjunction with this study, the Board of County Commissioners (the Board) directed that existing Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designations, and associated rezoning, be amended on certain properties within the study area, as depicted on Maps 1 through 6 below. Please note that Maps 3-6 depict the location of the proposed urban boundary which is intended to define the limits of future urban development in this area of East Seminole County (BOC Districts 1, 2 and 3).

88F.FLU13



MAP 1

88F.FLU16



MAP 2

88F.FLU18



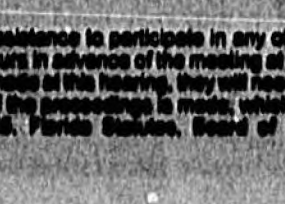
MAP 3

88F.FLU19



MAP 4

88F.FLU20



MAP 5

88F.FLU21



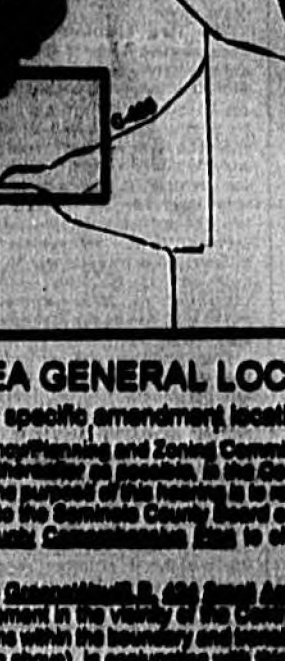
MAP 6

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

July 6, 1995

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA



GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP (see detailed maps below for specific amendment locations)

BLONDIE



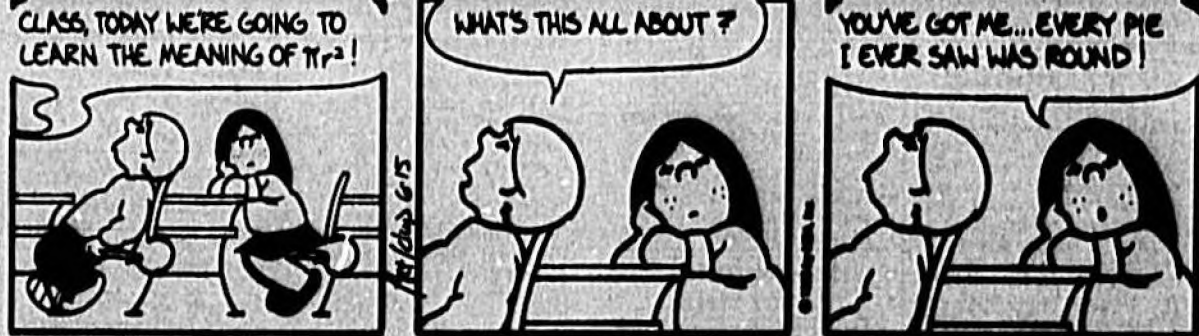
by Chris Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaum

PEANUTS



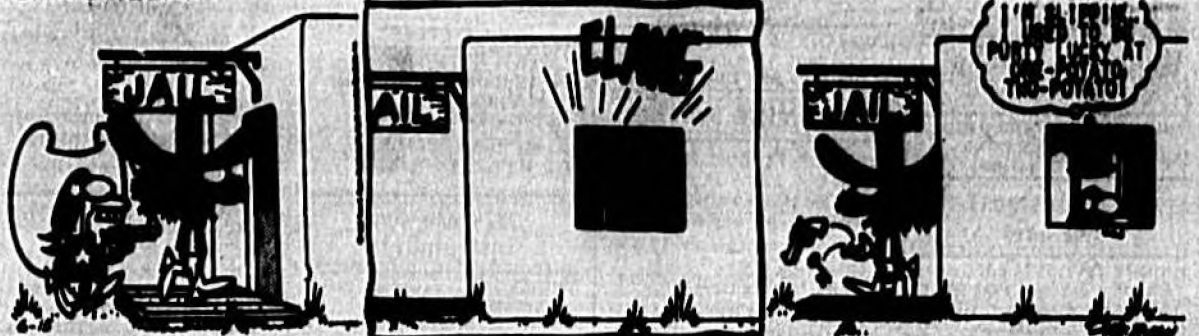
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Medick

Diabetes drug may cause flushing

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been an insulin-dependent diabetic for 30 years. My doctor placed me on Cardisem that has caused body heat and flushing and he's unable to explain this. Can you?

DEAR READER: Cardisem (diltiazem) is a calcium-channel blocker used to treat hypertension and cardiac disorders. Ordinarily, it is a safe and effective medicine. However, it may cause a host of side effects, including constipation, ankle swelling, dizziness, weakness, nausea, headache, heart block - and flushing.

Inasmuch as your symptom could certainly be related to Cardisem therapy, I suggest that you request your physician to prescribe a different drug. Perhaps an ACE-inhibitor, such as Vasotec, or a beta-blocker, such as Inderal, would be an appropriate substitute.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any health concerns or risks in donating plasma on a regular basis (twice weekly)?

DEAR READER: Unlike standard blood donations, plasma donations involve separating the blood cells from the liquid plasma, and returning the blood cells to the donor.

I cannot give you an off-the-cuff definitive answer because the frequency of plasma donation depends on your age and general state of health. You should ask this question of the Red Cross personnel who carry out the procedure.

I believe that twice-weekly donations are inadvisable because you're losing proteins and other vital blood constituents each time you donate even though you are receiving the blood cells back. However, the Red Cross and your doctor are the best judges of whether more timely donations (once every four to six weeks, for example) would be more appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from reactive hypoglycemia. Is it normal to feel lifeless and as though I might pass out when my sugar level is between 76 and 84? Is diet the only way to control my situation?

DEAR READER: Most people will not experience symptoms of lightheadedness, weakness and hunger until the blood sugar level falls below 45 milligrams per deciliter. In fact, a doctor should not diagnose hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) unless the patient experiences symptoms when the sugar is below 45 mg/dL.

Therefore, based on the



PETER GOTT, M.D.

limited data you supply, I am not at all sure that you have hypoglycemia. You should return to your doctor for clarification -- or seek medical advice from an endocrinologist.

Copyright 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

- ACROSS**
- 1 - Lane
 - 4 - Boat
 - 8 - Cancer victim
 - 12 - Excessive love of sex
 - 14 - Airport prof.
 - 16 - Widespread
 - 18 - Basketball's crowd
 - 17 - Grinders
 - 20 - River island
 - 22 - Incessant
 - 24 - Wanda
 - 26 - Merry Widow composer
 - 31 - Preps to fire
 - 32 - Heavy (4 wds.)
 - 34 - Heavy (4 wds.)
 - 36 - Cook (3 wds.)
 - 37 - Bomb armer
 - 38 - Iron stuff
 - 40 - Small fish
 - 42 - Western mountain
 - 44 - Small cat
- DOWN**
- 1 - Heat
 - 2 - Awry
 - 3 - Long ago
 - 4 - Fresh
 - 5 - Mouth of (outf.)
 - 6 - Span
 - 7 - Inexplicably
 - 8 - Eastern colored light
 - 9 - Long glove
 - 10 - Hoist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIOL	GIRLIE	GIRLIE
NOVI	WALLI	VITRI
GIOP	MOUAI	GIROG
AMU	UNUSU	VAINGUI
AGH	UNEE	
VIRIAN	UNAIKAL	
VIRIN	UNAIKAL	
MAI	VIRIUM	AIID
UNAIKAL	UNAIKAL	
RIH	UNAI	
TIHAI	MOGICNOV	
GIARU	GIUDE	VIA
RIHIO	GIUDE	RIH
RIHAI	GIUDE	RIH

STUMPED? Call for Answers: 1-800-444-4444 ext. 100 © NEA Inc.

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

By Phillip Alder

Often a quick glance at a bridge deal suggests a line of play. Usually, this first thought will be best. However, an occasional deal sneaks up and proves to be deceptive. You fail to make your contract, yet you think that you made the right play. But did you? Perhaps not.

How would you plan the play in four spades on today's deal against a club lead?

Two clubs was strong, artificial and forcing. After North's weak two-diamond response, South showed his excellent spade suit (though some would rebid two no-trump). North raised, of course, and South settled for game with his minimum hand -- for a two-club opening, that is!

South won the club lead in the dummy and immediately took

the diamond finesse. However, it lost. The defense continued clubs, locking South in his hand. When the heart king didn't appear in one or two rounds, declarer lost two hearts, one diamond and one club.

It looks right to finesse in the stronger red suit, diamonds, but it isn't. Even if the diamond finesse wins, the contract isn't ensured. As South is in the dummy for the last time, he should take the heart finesse at trick two. If it wins, South can draw trumps and concede a diamond trick. His 10 winners are five spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club. If the heart finesse loses, the contract was probably failing anyway.

South always has two diamond tricks; he doesn't have two heart tricks unless he takes the finesse when he has the chance.

NORTH		6-10-95	
♠ 8 5			
♥ 4 3 2			
♦ 1 3 2			
♣ A 9 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 3 2	♠ 4		
♥ J 10 6	♥ K 10 8 7		
♦ K 10 8	♦ 9 8 7 5		
♣ Q 10 8 2	♣ K J 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q J 10			
♥ A Q 5			
♦ A Q J			
♣ 7 6			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

By Bernice Bode Ozel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 16, 1995

In the year ahead, you could be more fortunate than usual in any dealings you have with large clubs or companies. Your instincts for providing something useful will be very keen.

GENIE (May 21-June 20) Give your ideas and suggestions precedent over those of your associates today. There are indications that the concepts you perceive could be superior to theirs. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not hesitate to be of service to friends who need your assistance today. Your good deeds could generate untold rewards.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to put yourself in the other guy's

shoes today. The insights you might gain could be outstanding and useful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial accomplishments are indicated today if you operate at your own pace, using your own methods. Outside interference could lessen your productivity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Select social activities today that aren't tightly structured. Your enjoyment will decrease if you feel you have to do things in a definite way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best asset today could be your ability to effectively manage others. You will allow your associates ample latitude, but still manage to get the final say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Utilize your mental abilities today on endeavors of a practical nature. When your imagination and logic march in lock step, your benefits will be tremendous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If matters pertaining to your

earnings and income run smoothly at this time, do not make any unnecessary changes. Ride the tide to profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you're not likely to be unduly assertive or pushy today, you still won't permit others to relegate you to a subordinate role if it makes you uncomfortable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll function more efficiently today if you operate at your own, steady pace. You mustn't rush things, even if others urge you to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are now in a constructive cycle for making new friends and helpful contacts. It will be to your advantage to mingle with groups you've previously avoided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dedicate your efforts and energies today to truly significant objectives. If you're persistent, you'll do very well for yourself.

© Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

by Leonard Starr

