

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 222 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Six seamen die in ship fire

WASHINGTON — A fire in the engine room of the USS White Plains killed at least six crewmen and injured five others during operations in the South China Sea, the Pentagon said today.

The fire broke out at about 2 a.m. EDT in the "main engine space" of the Navy combat stores vessel, according to Cmdr Mel Sandhu, a Pentagon spokesman. The cause was not known immediately and the ship was being towed to an undisclosed location, he said.

Six men were confirmed dead and the five who were injured were flown to other ships in the vicinity, Sandhu said. Four of the men were hurt seriously enough to be transferred then to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, but Sandhu said he did not know the extent of their injuries.

Names of casualties were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

Nuclear bomb 'lost' near Japan

TOKYO — Japan demanded Tuesday the United States explain how a nuclear bomb 70 times more powerful than the one dropped on Hiroshima fell off an aircraft carrier in 1965 within 70 to 80 miles of a Japanese island chain.

An official of the Foreign Ministry said Japan first became aware of the incident in 1981 in a brief Pentagon report, which said a Navy A-4 attack jet carrying a nuclear bomb rolled off an elevator of the Thunderbolt in the Pacific Dec. 5, 1965, and fell into the sea.

The pilot, aircraft and weapon were lost, and the incident occurred more than 500 miles from land, the document said.

At the time, Japan did not express concern because the incident was thought to have occurred in international waters, the official said.

Gunman interrupts meeting

SAGINAW, Mich. — A landlord angered that one of his rental properties had been condemned fired a shot Monday night through a window of the City Council chambers, police said. No injuries were reported.

The man, whose identity was withheld pending arraignment, was arrested shortly after the shooting at a nearby bar and will be charged with "either attempted murder or at least felonious assault," Saginaw Police Lt. Robert Rosenberg said.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

State crime rate up 8.3 percent

TALLAHASSEE — Serious crime in Florida rose 8.3 percent in 1988 and will probably rise by a similar amount this year, Florida Department of Law Enforcement chief Tim Moore said Monday.

FDLE projected that 138,343 violent crimes occurred last year, up 12.4 percent over 1987. There were a projected 967,860 non-violent crimes, a 7.8 percent increase.

Florida's overall crime rate increased 5.4 percent to remain the highest in the nation.

"A serious crime occurred every 29 seconds, a violent crime occurred every three minutes and 29 seconds, and every citizen lost \$72.91 because of theft," Moore said.

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Sports

Winter Park hosting state meet

Lake Howell will send a total of six athletes to the 4A state meet this Saturday at Showalter Field in Winter Park with high hopes that they can all do well in the final meet of the season.

The Silver Hawks have five boys and one girl heading for the state finale and all six have a good chance to score for their team.

Lake Howell will send three individuals along with the 440 relay to the boys meet with Stacy Johnson qualifying in the 440 yard run for the girls.

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Sunny and mild today



Sunny skies today with a high in the upper 80s and south winds at 10-15 mph. Fair tonight with a low in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high near 90.



Cecil Tucker II (left) and state agriculture commissioner Doyle Conner.

Local agriculturist honored

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Cecil Tucker II, Seminole County Extension Director from 1956-69, was named county Agriculturist of the Year Monday during ceremonies celebrating the U.S. Extension Service's 75th anniversary. Doyle Conner, Florida Commissioner of Agriculture, presented the award.

Tucker, who was surprised by the award, was on the program at the county agricultural center and gave a talk illustrated with slides, outlining the history of the Extension Service. The law creating the service was signed 75 years ago yesterday, and the service began in Florida the next year, 1915.

Tucker, a member of a pioneer Florida farming family, recently moved to Christmas to revitalize the old family homestead.

Tucker's father, Cecil Sr., was present for the award and noted how much the area has changed since he farmed in Seminole County.

"I farmed not more than five miles from here for many years and I've just been lost for an hour trying to find this place. It's grown up so much around here," he told the crowd.

Tucker Jr. was appointed county extension director in 1956 after receiving a master's degree from the University of Florida. Under his leadership, Seminole County preceded other Florida counties by seven or eight years.

See Tucker, Page 5A

County extension service praised by commissioner

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County's efforts to maintain a balance between open spaces and a burgeoning population is a problem it shares with many Florida counties, but if farmers and ranchers properly manage the land they control, open space and wildlife will be preserved, according to Doyle Conner, Florida Commissioner of Agriculture.

Conner was in Sanford Monday as part of the county extension service house to celebrate the U.S. extension service's 75th anniversary.

Awards to outstanding extension leaders, a display of old and new farming methods and implements, and a luncheon highlighted the program.

Conner noted that "We are recognizing more and more the desirability of having farms in urban areas."

See County, Page 5A

Sanford finally says yes

Commissioners narrowly approve Lake Mary beautification project

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The proposed Lake Mary Boulevard gateway beautification plan received a tentative yes from the Sanford city commission last night.

After Commissioner Lou Howell's motion to table the issue failed by a 3-2 vote, the commission voted 3-2 to approve the interlocal agreement between the city, Lake Mary and Seminole County.

The commission approved the agreement with the understanding that a future commission would not be bound to any monetary commitment. City attorney Bill Gilbert said the current commission may bind a future body monetarily only through a bond issue.

Commissioners Howell and A.A. McClanahan cast the opposing votes.

"Why are we in such a hurry?" McClanahan asked. "We haven't even had a budget session yet."

Howell said he objected to the agreement because Sanford's \$209,000 obligation could inflate to \$750,000 by 1994, when that contribution would be due.

Commissioner Bob Thomas argued that Sanford could support the concept, while reserving the right to back out of monetary obligations.

"We approved the WINS project, but it fell apart," Thomas said. "We still control the budget."

See Sanford, Page 5A

Other commission action, see Page 8A

SHA may scrap decision to use management firm

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Commissioners of the Sanford Housing Authority said yesterday they may scrap their decision to turn over management of the agency's 480 public housing units to a professional team.

The commission voted yesterday not to select a management firm from the five applicants received.

See SHA, Page 5A

Consumer insurance revolt spreads to Florida

From staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON — Four days after the California Supreme Court upheld most features of Proposition 103 to cut auto insurance rates, five major consumer groups presented a program to extend the citizen revolt to Florida and other states.

"A consumer rebellion is under way against discriminatory insurance industry policies and waste," said activist Ralph Nader at a news

conference Monday to outline the program of proposed reforms for the insurance industry.

Nader's announcement came at the same time a Florida newspaper reported that health insurance companies are canceling the insurance of thousands of Floridians, many who have paid premiums for years, without giving a reason and there is nothing the state can do.

Health insurance policies on more than 20,000 Floridians were can-

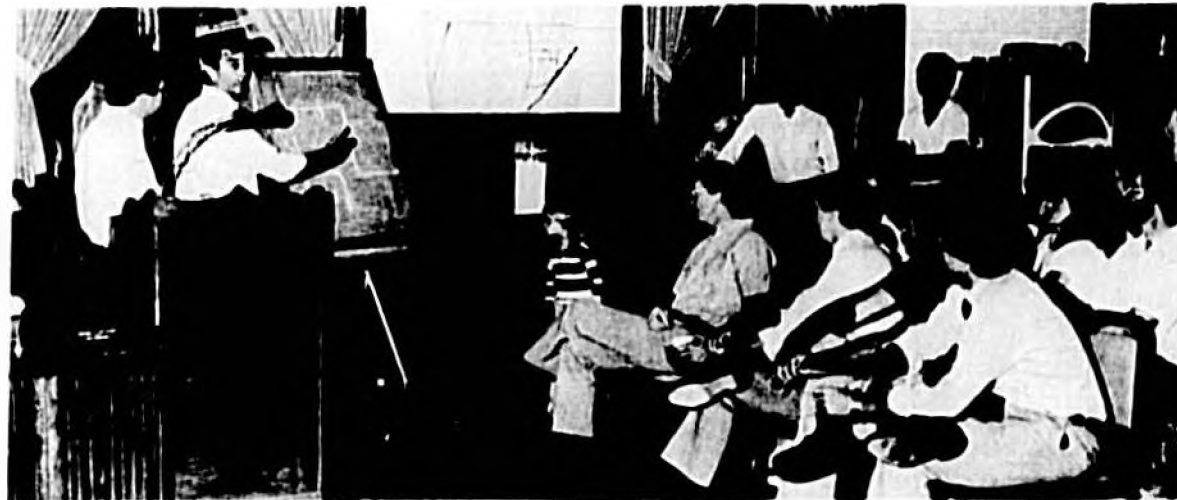
celled during the first quarter this year; in addition, the number of companies writing health policies for individuals is dropping and those who still issue them are being very restrictive, Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher said in the St. Petersburg Times.

"You have to be healthy. If you're not, they won't take you," Gallagher said. "It's a crisis situation in this country. Not just Florida, it's nationwide."

Health insurance firms cannot legally cancel just one family's policy, but can cancel all the policies of a particular type, effective on their anniversary date. In those cases, the companies don't have to give a reason, just 20 days notice.

"It's legal, but it's not right," Clearwater insurance agent James F. Burns said. "You pay premiums day in, day out for years, and you

See Revolt, Page 5A



Commissioner Bill Greene tries to find solutions for increasing traffic problems as about 75 Lake Mary residents listen. Standing behind Greene is resident Mill Geffen. Among the audience are commissioners Paul

Tremel (seated near window) and David Meador (front row closest to blackboard). Residents want Broadmoor Street and Main Road closed to through traffic headed for Highway 17-92 and other points north.

Excess traffic angers Broadmoor residents

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Plans for the proposed development of a 40-acre parcel off Broadmoor Street and First Road here has caused residents to become restless about the threat of excess traffic on their roads.

Last night, about 75 residents crowded the city commission chambers to discuss what they perceive to be a problem at Broadmoor Street and Main Road.

Commissioner Bill Greene, who lives on the corner of

Broadmoor Street and Country Club Road (C-15), made a presentation to the residents regarding the increasing traffic problem in Lake Mary and explained that the solution would need to come from the residents.

Homeowners said they want their roads closed to traffic and are tired of motorists using the road as throughways to Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. They said part of the problem comes from Seminole Community College, which Greene said

See Traffic, Page 5A

Executive charged in fatal accident goes free on bond

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Cardinal Industries executive accused in the Friday night fatal, hit-and-run traffic accident in Kissimmee, is free on \$1,000 bond after being charged Monday morning with leaving the scene of an accident resulting in death.

Kissimmee police arrested John Collins, 43, of 2200 Cove Court, Longwood, in the case. He is an assistant to Cardinal president Austin Gullinger.

Collins' damaged car was recovered at Cardinal Industries in Sanford early Saturday morning. A Cardinal guard had reported to Sanford police that Collins had parked the car there and was picked up by another driver, Kissimmee Police Sgt. Peter Simonson said today.

The guard reported the recognized Collins and that Collins' 1988 Pontiac Grand Am was damaged on the right front and had a cracked windshield. The police sergeant said that matched the description of the car that fled the scene after

See Accident, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of brandishing shotgun

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary police report charging a man identified only as John Doe, 31, of 309 Smedley Lane, Lake Mary, with aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

Paul Pergande, 28, of Sanford, accused the man of pointing a shotgun at him and hitting him with the butt of the gun when he went to the man's house to give him a final paycheck after being terminated from the same workplace where the victim works.

The suspect was arrested at home at 5:26 a.m. Sunday. Bond is \$5,000.

Man arrested for car theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs man was arrested Friday on charges he reportedly struck another car with a stolen vehicle, then fled the scene.

Arleigh Brian Nielson, 27, 541 Georgia Ave., was arrested by Altamonte Springs police at about 10 p.m. while walking away from the damaged 1981 Ford Mustang. An Apopka man claimed the car stolen earlier that night. The accident occurred on State Road 436 near Frances Drive in Apopka, police report.

Nielson is charged with grand theft-auto, a felony, leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in damages and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Three charged with cocaine possession

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two Altamonte Springs men and a boy were arrested by agents from the City County Investigative Bureau Friday night, charged with selling cocaine. Agents report buying cocaine for \$10 from the men at the Joy Service Station, near State Road 436 and Lake Howell Road at 10 p.m.

Arrested were Dale Levon Prealey, 19, 1228 North Street, charged with possession of cocaine, and Thomas Robert Arnold, 21, 315 Teakwood Lane, charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Bond for Prealey was set at \$3,000. Arnold's bond was set at \$5,000. The boy was taken to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

Man accused in attack

WINTER SPRINGS — A man who told another he wasn't welcome at a home at 411 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs, told Winter Springs police the man who was asked to leave attacked him. The victim said he was punched, knocked down and kicked by the suspect.

Christopher Allen Mubawski, 20, of 20 N. Devon Ave., Winter Springs, was charged with battery in the case. He was arrested Sunday at the Boxwood Circle location.

Two charged in fake crack sales

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two accused dealers of counterfeit crack cocaine in rural Altamonte Springs allegedly both told Seminole County sheriff's deputies they make \$3,000 a week selling fake cocaine.

Simon Pew, 25, was charged with possession of counterfeit cocaine with intent to distribute at 9:02 p.m. Sunday. He was confronted outside the Joy gas station, State Road 436, rural Altamonte Springs. He ran, but was caught and searched. The fake cocaine was reportedly hidden in his crotch.

The other man arrested on the same charge on Jackson Street, rural Altamonte Springs at 7:35 p.m. Saturday, also allegedly had his fake cocaine stashed in his crotch. David Lee White, 26, of 503 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested after he was searched. Bond for each man is \$2,000.

Woman battered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Andrea Hancock, 41, of 124 Lakeshore Drive, rural Altamonte Springs, was treated for a possible broken nose, following a beating, allegedly by her husband.

Daniel Jackson Hancock, 41, of the same address, was charged with aggravated spouse abuse at home at about 1 a.m. Sunday. He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at home.

Man accused of battering two

SANFORD — Sanford police reported charging Ronnie N. Murray, 29, of 18 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, with two counts of battery after he allegedly battered Johnny Amaro and Amaro's mother at his house at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Murray is charged with two counts of battery.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:
 • James Edwin Hor, 77, of Deltona, was arrested at 10:18 p.m. Monday after his car with headlights out was seen traveling on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

More local news, Page 6A

EMERGENCY CALLS

MONDAY

• 1:23 a.m. — 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., #116, medical call, woman, 80, transported to Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

• 2:15 a.m. — 3202 Orlando Dr., #1101, medical call, female, age unknown, transported by private vehicle.

• 2:52 p.m. — 200 Bush Blvd., bomb threat.

• 3:13 p.m. — 1800 W. Sixth

St., brush fire.

• 4:58 p.m. — 312 W. First St., medical call, man, 32, not transported.

• 5:07 p.m. — First Street and Palmetto Avenue, trauma, woman, 44, not transported.

• 7:11 p.m. — 3506 S. Orlando Dr., medical call, man, 22, transported.

• 8:23 p.m. — 1316 S. Lake Ave., trauma, man, 32, not transported.

Fired black worker says his race an issue

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An attorney for Seminole County called road department worker Willie Tennell a "trouble-maker" and a "cancer" who should have been removed.

But Tennell countered that he is a black man who has been victimized by white county road department supervisors angered by his complaints to the state Commission on Human Relations and his allegations of misconduct by other employees.

The confrontation took place Monday as the six-member county appeal hearing board unanimously upheld Public Works Director Larry Sellers' March 22 decision to fire Tennell.

Sellers fired Tennell because Tennell claimed another employee sped through a school zone in a county truck at 45

mph on Feb. 15. But Sellers also said the claim was the "final straw" of continuing "harassment" of the county by Tennell.

Tennell appealed the firing March 23, seeking reinstatement. County Manager Ken Hooper is expected to make a final decision by early June.

Although another county roads employee in the vehicle corroborated the speeding incident, county road department officials said they could not verify the incident from school crossing guards. They called Tennell's complaint a false accusation against a fellow employee.

The employee who verified Tennell's report are black. The truck driver and all of the supervisors who investigated the incident are white.

"It boils down to a black and white issue," Tennell said. "When I see something that

might cost the county some money or get somebody hurt, I report it."

"Mr. Tennell would not have been terminated (except) for his extensive record (of problems)," said county employment attorney David Kornreich. "Mr. Tennell was a cancer."

Tennell, 55, had been a county road worker since February 1981, working in different crews of the department, according to his personnel file.

His file shows he received one promotion in 1986 to a second-level road worker and received generally good comments and annual raises since he was hired until Sept. 1987, seven months after he filed a complaint with the state Commission on Human Relations. His complaint stated he was passed over for a promotion to a truck driver's position because he was black.

In the months following his complaint, Tennell's personnel

file showed he was placed on probation for five months and suspended for five days for giving orders to another employee and speeding. His personnel file includes several letters from other employees describing these incidents.

In 1988, Tennell received a reprimand for allegedly spreading rumors about a large-scale layoff several weeks before 14 road employees were fired in a road department reorganization.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission found the county had not discriminated against Tennell. Tennell, in a second discrimination complaint to the state in May 1988, claimed he had been harassed by county employees and supervisors after he had filed the first complaint.

The state rejected that complaint, saying the complaint had been filed too late after Tennell said the incidents occurred.

Park promotion, Rotary donation nets over \$2,000

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A weekend children's festival and a helping hand from the Sanford Rotary Club has produced \$2,068 more for construction of the Park on Park playground, to be at the corner of 9th Street and Oak Avenue.

The Rotary Club matched the \$1,033 raised during the downtown Saturday event, bringing the overall total for the project to more than \$17,000.

Officials have estimated the playground cost at \$50,000. The Rotary Club has said it will match funds raised by volunteers up to a total of \$25,000.

Judy Wimbish, general coordinator of the Park on Park Core Committee, said Monday that everyone was "pleased" with the success of the festival, which attracted hundreds of people.

"This was more than just a fundraiser," Wimbish said. "It was to educate people about the project and to invite people to look at the



architect's plan and to recruit volunteers to help us."

Martha Yancey, chairperson of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board said, "We all feel it was a success because we got the community involved. Being our first fundraiser, the word spread and people now know what we're doing in the park."

Input from Seminole County schoolchildren was used to design the 1½-acre park. It will be designed and built on a concept by New York architect Robert S. Leathers using lumber, tires and other materials to create a fantasyland of rocket ships, castles and mazes. Construction is scheduled to begin Nov. 1 and dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Nov. 5.

Year-round school calendar proposal discussed tonight

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — County school board members will discuss a proposed year-round school calendar at their 7:30 p.m. work session tonight. The school board will also have their regular 2 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

The modified school calendar, known more commonly as year-round school, has been piloted in elementary and middle schools throughout the county. In some districts in California, the system has been in effect for twenty years.

Closer to home Wyomina Park Elementary School in Ocala is currently in its second year with the calendar.

"From all indications, they seem to be very pleased with it," Dr. Bill Dailey, district director of research planning and evaluation said.

Dailey, and board member Pat Telson have visited the Marion county school and collected data on the program which will be presented to the board Wednesday evening.

"We'll just let them hear what we've found out and then they will determine if and how we will proceed," Dailey said.

Dailey said the term "year round school" is a misnomer

since students would still only attend classes 180 days under the modified calendar.

Earlier this year, Telson had said "we would be remiss if we didn't at least investigate this."

Dailey agreed. "Because of the growth in Seminole County, we're obligated to explore other methods of dealing with the numbers of students coming in every day," he said.

Converting the schools to the alternative calendar would increase the capacity of a facility by as much as 25 percent, according to Dailey, by allowing several tracks of students to attend a facility on altering schedules.

"Of course there are some drawbacks to the plan," Dailey said, pointing out the difficulties for some families caused by having a younger student on the modified calendar while an older student remain with the traditional schedule.

Dailey said the modified calendar did not seem to work at the secondary level with school of less than 4,000 students. The average enrollment at Seminole County high schools is 2,500 students.

The plan remains only in the research stage at this point.



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SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has established a deadline for filing applications to amend the County Comprehensive Plan: Applications must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m., May 31, 1989.

For further information, contact the Seminole County Office of Planning, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: (407) 321-1130, extension 371.

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Hold an open trial

House Speaker Jim Wright wants to bar television coverage of disciplinary hearings into corruption charges lodged against him by the ethics committee. Such a blackout would deny Americans the right to witness first-hand these historic proceedings — the first ever involving formal accusations of misconduct against a speaker of the House of Representatives.

The ethics panel, which has earned distinction thus far by its deliberate, even-handed investigation, ought to reject pressure from Mr. Wright to prohibit cameras in the hearing room. After having documented 69 counts of rules violations and other serious improprieties by the speaker, the committee has an obligation to allow access by broadcast as well as print media to the next stage of the probe.

During the last 10 months, the panel has operated behind closed doors as evidence was compiled by special counsel Richard J. Phelan and considered by the six Democrats and six Republicans who make up the committee. Now that the members have issued what amounts to an indictment against Mr. Wright, it is time to open the deliberations to the public. To do otherwise would amount to holding a trial a secret.

The next step in the panel's investigation is comparable to a criminal proceeding in a court of law. Mr. Phelan, acting as prosecutor, will present the case against the speaker. Mr. Wright, in turn, will have the opportunity to offer his defense.

After weighing both sides, the committee will determine whether there is "clear and convincing" proof of misconduct, then vote to drop the charges or recommend disciplinary action by the full House. The panel's disciplinary options range from a mild reprimand to censure or expulsion.

With calls for his resignation mounting, the speaker's motivation in trying to block out the cameras is obvious. His best hope of hanging onto his job is to minimize the attention attracted by the disciplinary hearings.

The case against Mr. Wright is hardly a trivial matter. He is accused, among other charges, of accepting more than \$145,000 in cash and gifts from a Texas real estate developer who had a substantial interest in pending legislation, and of scheming to evade House rules through bulk sales of his book to lobbyists and other special interests.

The American people ought to be permitted full access, through live television and radio coverage, to the hearings that will pass judgment on the speaker's illicit activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Jim Berry

ROBERT WALTERS

AIDS attacks the black community

WASHINGTON — "I think what it's going to take is a large number of black people dying — of every black person being either directly or indirectly touched by this epidemic," says one voice in the chorus of despair coming from the radio.

"AIDS has already taken the lives of more than 13,000 black Americans," cries out another. "Overall, blacks are twice as likely as whites to get AIDS. More than half of the children and women with AIDS are black."

Those appeals for recognition of a terrible scourge and relief for its victims were heard recently on an extraordinary week-long series of broadcasts on National Public Radio entitled "AIDS and Black America: Breaking the Silence."

The awful truth — not very well reported by other news media in a predominantly white society — is that AIDS, like so many other poor health practices and debilitating afflictions, is increasingly concentrated within the nation's black population.

Partially contributing to that trend is the markedly reduced growth rate of AIDS among white homosexuals, who have been able to rely upon informal community support networks, health insurance and alternative medical treatments.

Black people already account for more than one-fourth of the country's AIDS cases — more than double their share of the population. But they are receiving little assistance from the institutions in the black community that ordinarily would provide support, including churches and civil rights groups.

The theology of many black religious leaders inhibits them from dealing with the leading causes of AIDS — homosexuality and intravenous drug use. On one NPR documentary, for example, a black minister speaks disparagingly of "abetting folks doing things that God clearly condemns."

Brenda Wilson, one of five NPR reporters who

worked on the project for more than two months, says that "many critics point a finger at the black church for shying away from the AIDS issue." She also notes, however, that black sectarian leaders have been criticized for "coming to this cause reluctantly and too late."

Moreover, even the most dedicated civil rights and neighborhood groups are overwhelmed by the medical, financial and social crises that affect many blacks.

Young women, some in their early teens, continue to give birth to illegitimate children at a scandalously high rate. Many young men regularly deal and consume drugs. For both, the school dropout rate is more than 50 percent higher than for whites.

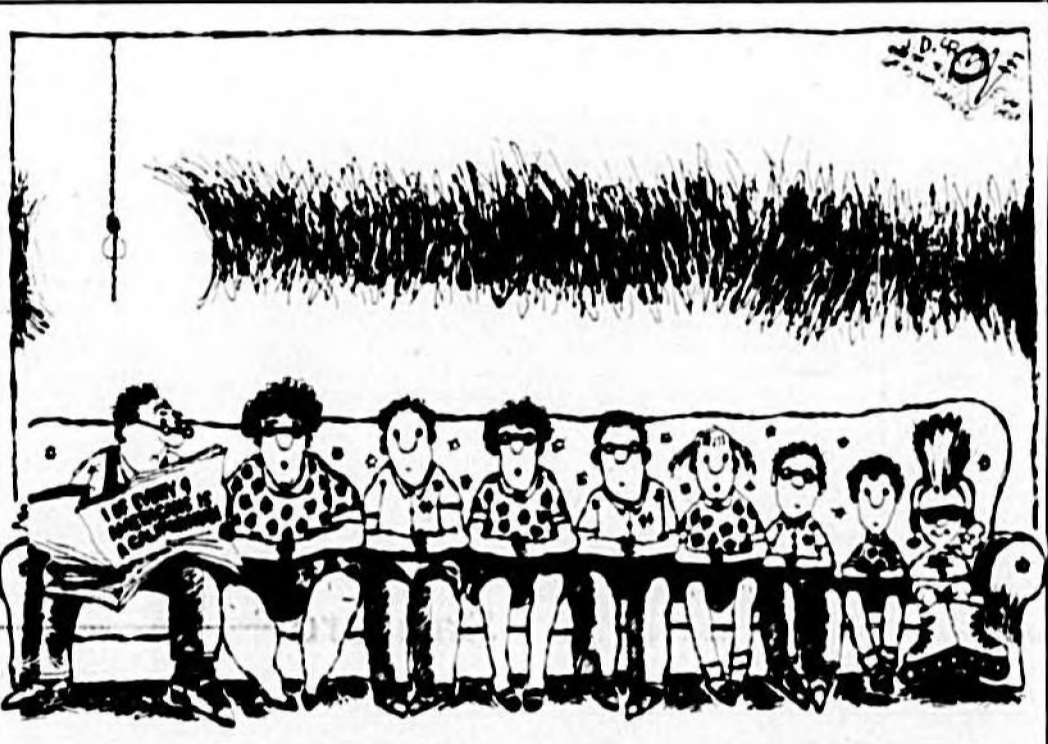
While cigarette smoking is declining among whites, it is rising among blacks. In part because of their elevated rates of hypertension, blacks are afflicted by severe kidney failure almost four times as frequently as whites.

In almost 60 percent of all black families with children, only one parent is regularly present in the home — and more than half of those families are poverty-stricken. Blacks generally must cope with poverty rates almost twice as high as whites and infant mortality rates almost three times as high as whites.

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But they are receiving little assistance



ELLEN GOODMAN

Continuing corrosion of racism

BOSTON — The warnings went out right away. Anxious words were sent shivering along the telephone wires from parents to daughters. For gawdakes don't run alone at night. News stories were passed from one friend to another. Be careful.

Two weeks ago, a 28-year-old woman was set upon by a pack of teen-agers on a streak of brutality that brought the word "wilding" into national awareness. With her rape and near-murder in New York's Central Park came shock and fear and then of course the attempts to wrest some meaning from this violence.

A tragedy was slowly transformed into a symbol. Why did it happen? Was this a collision of Wellesley and Harlem? White and black? Female and male? Was it the product of evil or misery? By now there has been an analysis to fit every preconception, a cliché for every point of view.

The jogger case, as it is known in newspeak, has fed raw data into the argument over crime, tough and soft. Some say that the random brutality was bred in pockets of alienation. Others that it is the result of leniency toward young criminals.

One set of experts insists that the solution is to help restore communities. Another set says there is only one community building project: prison. Donald Trump, buying full-page ads from his pink marble plaza, calls for the death penalty.

In the buildings where four of these teen-agers lived — buildings with doormen it is said again and again, as if a doorman were a talisman — people talk in shaken voices about the East Harlem environment. In homes where other daughters are being raised, people talk of plain old evil as if any attempt at understanding would mean forgiving.

As the victim lies in a semi-coma, old arguments about the origins of violence have come to consciousness again, like lyrics from "West Side Story." Are people deprived on account of being deprived? Or are they just deprived?

And, underlying all this is the theme of race and class. Which message do we read into the news? That no woman, not even a Phi Beta Kappa or an investment banker, is safe from the male violence of urban streets? That white folk only care about violence when the victim is white and the criminals are black?

In this fetid atmosphere, it is clear how corrosive crime becomes. A powerful chemical mix of fear with racism spreads far beyond the original wound, eating away at the rest.

There is no more powerful metaphor for racial hatred in this country than a black man

who rapes a white woman. None," wrote Susan Estrich recently. The Harvard law professor who managed the Dukakis campaign was writing about Willie Horton but also her own rape years ago by a black man.

"A lot of women who are raped have trouble dealing with men afterward. They are afraid of men," she explained. "Not me. Not all men, at least. Just black men...For months, I wanted to leave the street or run inside and lock my door every time a strange black man looked at me 'funny' or at all...The point is how easy it is to confuse race and crime."

How easy it is. It doesn't matter that most crime is intraracial. That black women are also victims. White men also rapists. The metaphor persists.

Women in the cities learn the trouble-evasive tactics called street smarts. They learn to cross the street at any sign of trouble, to have an escort at night, to avoid eye contact with strangers, to be wary of men. Especially of young black men.

In turn, these boys and men on their way to work or school or home learn that they are considered dangerous because of the color of their skin. The woman learns to see herself as a potential victim; the man learns to be seen as a potential criminal. The freedom of each is steadily circumscribed.

I don't have a magic way to unwind all this. If I had that magic I would use it to save that young woman. But there are always reminders of this continuing corrosion.

One night last winter, a young and white friend left a movie theater and headed down the street to her car. Out of the corner of her eye, she anxiously tracked two black men walking until they were right in front of her.

Finally, eyes cast down at her boots she heard their laughter and when she finally looked up at one of the men, her fear met his smile. He was a colleague from work. In the moment of that exchange, he read her expression. Everything passed between them. Hurt. Anger. Understanding. Sadness.

That's what crime does. That's what racism does. That's how hard it is to tell them apart.



An analysis to fit every preconception, a cliché for every point of view

ROBERT WAGMAN

Budget accord is financial flimflam

WASHINGTON — When President Bush and congressional leaders announced a fiscal 1990 federal budget that met Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction targets, the initial reaction was that the \$27 billion in cuts were largely "smoke and mirrors." Now, however, most fiscal experts are saying the budget is completely phony.

The Gramm-Rudman law, passed in 1985, mandates a balanced budget by 1994 — and, en route, a fiscal 1990 deficit under \$100 billion. The new agreement appears to slide under that barrier with an estimated \$99.7 billion deficit.

But no one in Washington believes next year's deficit will be anywhere near that. There is universal agreement that the low deficit prediction is based on laughable economic assumptions and outrageous bookkeeping.

One difficulty of federal budgeting is that you must accurately forecast the future state of the economy to estimate the amount of tax revenues you will have to spend in the coming year. Thus, economic assumptions are critical.

The new Bush-Congress agreement is based on forecasts of continued economic expansion, falling interest rates and low inflation. But almost every expert predicts the exact opposite. In fact, since the agreement was announced, the latest government statistics indicate that we have entered a period of marked economic slowdown.

At the heart of the agreement is massive bookkeeping sleight-of-hand. Billions of dollars will be "saved" next year by taking payments that should be made in fiscal 1990 and making these outlays in the current fiscal year. That will worsen this year's deficit, but this is allowable because Gramm-Rudman only counts before a fiscal year starts. This year's budget met the Gramm-Rudman target of a \$136 billion deficit. However, the new estimate of this year's actual deficit — after the start of the fiscal year — is that it will be at least \$160 billion. So a couple of billion dollars more shifted back from next year is no big deal.

At the same time big savings in fiscal 1990 were achieved by delaying some spending and pushing it forward into the following year. George Bush campaigned on his "flexible freeze" plan — freezing most federal spending while allowing the deficit to gradually come into balance through natural expansion of the economy. But because of huge cuts in discretionary domestic spending during the Reagan years there is great pressure for an increase.

So the Bush administration suggested allowing domestic spending to increase almost 10 percent — about \$15 billion — but not actually have it show up in the budget. They managed this by letting Congress give agencies "budget authorization," but postponing actual outlays until the first months of fiscal 1991.

Further, \$2.5 billion was saved by Congress and the administration by simply agreeing not to count it. The \$2 billion annual Postal Service retirement appropriation was moved to "off-budget" status as was the half-billion bail-out of the farm credit system. The money will still have to be spent, but it just won't count in the budget.

The administration says a half-billion will come in from better tax collections — although, ironically, Bush scoffed at that notion when Michael Dukakis raised it during the campaign. Another half-billion will come from catching welfare cheats, says the administration.



The new Bush-Congress agreement is based on forecasts of continued economic expansion.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open higher

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened slightly higher Tuesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 5.49 Monday, was up 0.56 to 2377.02 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 344,267 among the 1,012 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,882,000 shares.

Stock prices closed lower Monday in sluggish trading, pressured by investors' lingering

concerns about the outlook for inflation. Analysts said the market suffered from an extension of profit taking that began late Friday, when stock prices gave up their initial sharp gains following the release of the April employment report.

News of a 0.3 percentage point rise in the April jobless rate and a modest gain of 117,000 non-farm payroll jobs pointed to a slowdown in the economy.

However, the report also said that hourly wages rose an average of 7 cents in April, which suggested that inflationary pressures remain.

Dollar mostly higher

United Press International

The dollar was mostly higher Tuesday in overseas trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold was lower.

In early trading in Tokyo, the dollar hit an eight-month high against the Japanese yen despite the fourth consecutive yen supporting intervention by the Bank of Japan.

The dollar closed at 135.00 yen, up 0.48 yen from Monday's close. The closing was the highest since Sept. 6 when the dollar finished at 135.60 yen.

Dealers said the estimated \$250 million dollar-selling intervention by Japan's central bank and comments by Finance Minister Taro Murayama that the dollar had

strengthened to an unacceptable level could not have stemmed the greenback's rise.

Murayama said "the current yen's fall against the dollar is unfavorable," as the Bank of Japan stepped into the market around 135 yen. Kyodo News Service reported.

The dollar closed higher on the Singapore market, which was shut Monday for the Moslem New Year holiday, rising to 1.9530 Singapore dollars against Friday's closing 1.9520. In Hong Kong, the dollar slipped to 7.7815 Hong Kong dollars, off from 7.7820 Monday.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.9095 West German marks, up from Monday's closing 1.8990.

The dollar was higher also in Zurich at 1.7025 Swiss francs, up from 1.6965.

More interest in Eastern

United Press International

NEW YORK — The chairman of CRT Group, one of the country's most active options and futures trading firms, is interested in bidding for Eastern Airlines and has lined up Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. to provide financial backing, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Wall Street Journal said the chairman, Joseph Ritchie, is being advised by Frank Carlucci, the former defense secretary, about a possible bid. Carlucci is vice chairman of Carlyle Group of Washington.

An attorney for Ritchie said details of the bid and union

participation were taking shape over the weekend. CRT Group of Chicago is not participating, the lawyer said.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland set Wednesday as the deadline for would-be buyers of Eastern to come forward.

Eastern and its parent company, Texas Air Corp. of Houston, say the crippled airline is not for sale.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages

10:00 a.m.
30 Indus 2380.68 up 4.21
20 Trans 1121.44 up 0.48
15 Util 192.51 up 0.12
65 Stock 912.86 up 1.10

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

Table with columns Bid and Ask, listing various banks and their rates.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:

Gold
London
Previous close 377.50 up 1.75
Morning fixing 378.00 off 1.50
Hong Kong 378.05 off 1.20
New York
Comex spot gold open 378.10 off 0.80
Comex spot silver open 5.82 up 0.032

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Traffic

Continued from Page 1A

generates between 3,500 to 4,000 trips per day.

At last week's commission meeting, a related issue was addressed when about a dozen residents of Bush Hill Court off Webster Avenue at the end of Main Road told the commissioners they want their road vacated and closed to traffic. A developer, at a property owner's request, had erected "an illegal blockade" with construction equipment closing the road to traffic. Due to a fiery accident after a motorist drove through the barricade, commissioners voted Thursday evening to install barricades and barriers alerting motorists that the road is not safe to travel and to begin the process of vacating and abandoning the roadway.

Greene told the residents that Broadmoor Street was handling 5,000 trips-per-day, which was "beyond the service level of capacity" as a collector road. If the proposed 90-home development is built, the only access to it will be Webster Avenue, Main Road and Broadmoor Street, worsening the problem with approximately 700 more trips per day along the road, according to Greene. In addition, a shopping mall with a theatre complex is planned at the corner of Weldon Boulevard and Highway 17-92.

"I think if there is the opportunity to control through traffic in the city, I'm willing to do

anything I can," Greene said. He said the county is in desperate need of a north-south route.

Residents were concerned that if the roads were to be closed, they should be done at the same time so as to prevent overflow traffic from one being directed to the other.

"I oppose closing Bradmoor and leaving Main open. If you close Broadmoor and Main together, you got my vote," said Ken Arthur of 210 Main Road said.

Another citizen suggested that the college be responsible for

finding another access for the students.

Residents said they are concerned about the problem because of the safety of schoolchildren waiting for buses and because of traffic hazards.

Greene said closing Broadmoor is not the solution enough.

"You've got to control what streets are going to become minor arterial streets," he said.

The issue of closing Broadmoor will be proposed to the commission on May 25, and a preliminary hearing for vacating Main Road will be June 1.

SHA

Continued from Page 1A

before the May 1 deadline. In March the commission voted to seek professional management.

Chairman Alexander Wynn said the authority would have a difficult time finding a firm to manage the units because of its "nasty name" across the state. When he said the authority would have to stay with an administration headed by an executive director, Commissioner Teri Buratti responded, "Probably."

Buratti said the agency needs to publish advertisements for firms again — this time in national publications, and with more detailed information.

The five applicants did not indicate experience with U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development in their proposals.

Linda Williams, interim executive director of the authority, said she had received a number of calls from interested firms, but only a few proposals. She said firms hesitated to submit proposals because the authority failed to clarify for them its guidelines for management.

"People didn't know what it is we're looking for," Williams said.

The authority advertised for management firms in the two daily papers in the Sanford area for 30 days.

Commissioner Bob Ball Sr., who first proposed professional management of the authority earlier this year, did not attend the meeting.

County

Continued from Page 1A

Conner said the extension service is largely responsible for the fact that today, one American farmer has the ability to feed himself and 98 other people. "It would not be possible for 98 percent of us to live elsewhere if the farmers were not doing a great job growing the food and fiber," he said.

"Putting the knowledge we've learned from technology to use on the farms and ranches is what the extension service is all about," he said, adding that "extension work in Seminole County is doing as good a job as anywhere in Florida."

Sandra Glenn, chairman of the Seminole County Board of

Commissioners, kicked the event off by planting an anniversary tree on the extension service grounds.

After a welcome by Uday Yadav, extension director, Conner presented the agriculturalist of the year award to former extension director Cecil Tucker, and county commissioners presented awards to other agricultural leaders.

Ralph White was presented an award for running the outstanding turf grass extension program. Kristi Meriwether, current 4-H Council president, was recognized for outstanding service to 4-H. Both awards were presented by Commissioner

Glenn.

Helen Griffith was presented an award by Commissioner Bob Sturm for her service to extension home economics. Sturm noted that the Homemakers Council members, which Griffith heads, spent 18,000 hours in voluntary service last year.

Phil Braunschweig was presented an award by Commissioner Pat Warren recognizing his service to the master gardener program, and Dr. Alvin Donnan was presented at award by Commissioner Jennifer Kenney for outstanding service in the extension service's woody ornamental plants program.

Sanford

Continued from Page 1A

City Manager Frank Falson said approval of the revised agreement he presented to the commission would legislate approval of the beautification concept with the intent — but not obligation — to pay for the project at a later date.

Commissioner White Eckstein and Mayor Bettye Smith also voted to approve the beautification concept.

Smith said, "If we don't have

to obligate money now, it gives us a good place to start."

Lake Mary and Seminole County have signed the agreement and have been waiting for Sanford's approval before beginning the project.

McClanahan said the project could get underway without Sanford's nod of approval. Because Lake Mary Boulevard is not a primary gateway into Sanford, he said, northbound drivers out of Orlando traveling

the roadway will find their destinations of Lake Mary and Heathrow "before they get to the run-down part of the road we won't be fixing."

Sanford's contribution would help pay for planting trees and installing pavers along the 2.2-mile segment between Country Club Road and U.S. 17-92, and the Lake Mary boulevard extension between 17-92 and Sanford Avenue.

Accident

Continued from Page 1A

witnesses saw Shelly Lynn Neider, 29, of Kissimmee, struck and killed as she was walking across U.S. Highway 17-92 in Kissimmee at about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

"I don't believe the driver remaining at the scene could have prevented her death," Sgt. Simonson said. "Unless alcohol was involved, had he remained at the scene, he probably wouldn't have been arrested," Simonson said.

Police haven't determined if alcohol was a factor in the accident, but in his statement to police, the guard said, Collins appeared to be intoxicated when he parked his car in Sanford Friday night.

Simonson said Collins was traveling from Kissimmee to Sanford when his car allegedly struck the woman. After Sanford police notified Kissimmee police of the find of the suspected crash car, Simonson said, Kissimmee police searched for Collins after impounding his car.

"Late Saturday, his (Collins') attorney called and advised us he wanted an appointment to

come to the department," Simonson said. "The attorney said Collins had allegedly been driving and was afraid after the accident. That he left the scene out of fear," Simonson said.

The meeting with Collins, his attorney Jack Bridges and police, was set for Monday morning in Kissimmee. After being questioned by police, Collins was arrested and booked into the Osceola County jail, Simonson said.

Revolt

Continued from Page 1A

Intend for (insurance) to be there when it's needed. And if you've developed a health problem, you'll have trouble getting other insurance."

The auto insurance package was prepared by Nader's Public Citizen, Consumer Federation of America, the National Insurance Consumer Organization, Consumers Union and the U.S. Public Research Group. It incorporated many features from California's referendum.

The investigation continues and other charges may result, Simonson said.

The current charge against Collins is a third degree felony calling for up to five years in prison and or up to a \$5,000 fine, on conviction. At this point, Simonson said, police believe Collins was traveling alone at the time of the accident.

Neither Collins nor his attorney were available for comment today.

Voters in the Golden State went to the polls last year to approve Proposition 103, which offered sweeping industry reforms such as a rate rollback, rate regulation and elimination of the state's antitrust exemption. The California Supreme Court upheld most features of the plan May 4.

The consumer coalition predicted Monday that its expansion program could cut auto insurance premiums across the nation by \$15 billion to \$23 billion.

Tucker

Continued from Page 1A

in reorganizing the extension service to coordinate agriculture, home economics and youth work under one office. He led the county to becoming a pilot Florida county in developing leader-led 4-H clubs.

Tucker also presented some of the first farm management

schools in the state, and was a leader in developing extension specialist programs on an area basis. Although his education and background in livestock production was a factor in his coming to Seminole County, he was later recognized as a vegetable specialist.

He was also widely known for

his farm and home safety programs, and for his slide talk on poisonous plants. He introduced the "slow-moving vehicle" emblems in this county about two years before its general use in the state.

Tucker's pioneering work in computerized soil testing resulted in the first such program in the country being established here.

After leaving the extension service, Tucker was involved in commercial agriculture, first in growing watercress, then as manager of a large local dairy, then as owner and operator of Tucker's Farm & Garden Center in Sanford.

He continued to serve on the advisory board of the extension service and the state farmer's market. He was active in the Farm Bureau and was a 32-year member of the county cattlemen's association, and a member of the county historical society.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday Admissions

Sanford Discharges

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Baker seeks more U.S.-Soviet links

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State James Baker, heading to Moscow for his first visit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, says the Bush administration wants to test the Kremlin on issues beyond arms control and human rights.

Baker, who meets Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and with Gorbachev Thursday, told reporters aboard his plane. "The goal is to make it clear to the Soviets that we are seeking an active, constructive, positive and expanding relationship with the Soviet Union."

This means, Baker said, testing the Soviet Union's "new thinking" across the full range of international relations — beyond the traditional areas of arms control and human rights.

Baker said the United States recognizes there is real change taking place inside the Soviet Union and President Bush wants to see whether the Soviets are prepared to apply these changes to international relations, especially in regional points of conflict, such as the Middle East.

A senior official aboard the Baker plane said, "We'll try to put a Bush stamp on the relationship by concentrating on regional and transnational issues."

State Department officials said that "transnational issues" included cross-border matters such as protection of the environment or combatting terrorism and drug trafficking.

Consumers concerned about food safety

CHICAGO — Consumers are expressing new concern about whether the food at their supermarket is safe to eat, and are particularly worried about chemical residue on fruit and vegetables, the Food Marketing Institute said Monday.

The Institute, a non-profit organization of some 1,600 food retailers and wholesalers, urged suppliers to reduce the use of agricultural chemicals "wherever appropriate."

A survey released at the Institute's 1989 Supermarket Industry Convention showed reports on alleged health hazards posed by Alar residue on apples and on the discovery of two cyanide-laced grapes imported from Chile sent consumer confidence into a tailspin.

"I can't recall a time when chemo-phobia has been more rampant, and the basis for it so unclear," FMI Chairman Dean Werries told reporters. "We've had enough drama lately for a TV miniseries."

The FMI decided last fall to make product safety the focus of its annual consumer attitudes survey. The survey was conducted nationwide in January — before the reports on Alar-tainted apples and the Chilean fruit scare surfaced.

It showed 80 percent of the people questioned said product safety was somewhat important or very important, and 82 percent identified chemical residues as the most serious food hazard.

Still, 81 percent said they were completely or mostly confident that the food in their supermarket was safe to eat, while 15 percent said they were somewhat doubtful, 2 percent said they were seriously doubtful and 2 percent were unsure.

Utah fusion pioneers stick by their guns

LOS ANGELES — Two chemists who stunned the scientific world with their claims of having achieved nuclear fusion on a tabletop reported encouraging results in their latest tests, but a top researcher dismissed the experiments as nothing more than high school chemistry.

Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, who sent shockwaves through the scientific community with their March 23 announcement of producing "cold" nuclear fusion in a flask of water, defended their work Monday night during a meeting of the Electrochemical Society.

"Much of this is high school chemistry," Caltech chemist and theoretician Nathan Lewis told a packed news conference where scattered bickering among scientists pro and con on the idea of room temperature fusion intermittently broke out.

"I have always been ready to acknowledge the fact that our experiments may be faulty," said Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, England who with his University of Utah colleague proclaimed achieving fusion in a jar.

"You cannot prove something right. You can only prove something wrong," said Fleischmann, noting as far as he is concerned, critics of the unusual experiments have yet to prove the phenomenon is not fusion.

Nuclear fusion is the mind-boggling reaction that fires stars and the sun and is the basic reaction in the tremendous power of hydrogen bombs. A viable method of producing it would solve the world's energy problems.

From United Press International reports

Bush ponders Panamanian policy

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush called a meeting today with his team of observers that found "numerous irregularities" and "actual fraud" in Panama's election, a virtual referendum on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush has not yet said what, if any, further action he would take to try to force Noriega from power if Sunday's election was rigged by the military strongman.

Possible options would include increased economic sanctions against Panama, as well as bolstering the U.S. military presence in the Central American region, U.S. officials said.

Some members of Congress have re-

commended that Bush declare null and void the treaties signed a decade ago by President Jimmy Carter that would turn over the Panama Canal to the Panamanians in 1999.

Last week, Bush refused to publicly discuss any possible retaliation — other than vowing to refuse to recognize the results of a fraudulent election.

Bush invited his entire 14-member observer delegation to the White House. On Monday, the group's chairman, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., talked by telephone with national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, a U.S. official said.

As of late Monday, following a rally in Panama City that was broken up by gunfire from riot-equipped policemen, both

sides claimed victory in the election. The opposition party also charged fraud by Noriega forces.

For weeks, Bush and his advisers have wrestled with the question of what action could or should be taken in the event pro-Noriega forces won the election through fraud and manipulation.

The United States has been frustrated for more than a year in its bid to force Noriega, who is under U.S. indictment on drug charges, from power through political pressure, military intimidation and economic sanctions.

Related story, Page 6A

VA's Agent Orange claims thrown out

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge has given Vietnam veterans a victory by ruling the government was unfairly rigid in determining if more than 31,000 vets qualified for disability benefits for being exposed to Agent Orange.

"This is a major victory with far-reaching implications," said Mary Stout, President of the 35,000-member Vietnam Veterans of America, which sued the Veterans Administration over its handling of Agent Orange claims.

"The ruling validates what the Vietnam veteran has been saying for years," she said, "that the VA has failed to give Agent Orange victims a fair hearing."

U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson ruled in a decision made public Monday that the VA adopted an "impermissibly demanding" test to determine whether veterans qualified for benefits, and said the VA improperly refused to give veterans the benefit of the doubt in meeting the high standard.

Henderson ordered the VA to reconsider the more than 31,000 injury claims using a less stringent test under which the vets would be allowed to use statistical evidence showing a significant correlation between Agent Orange and the diseases

they suffer, not proof that the herbicide caused the illness.

The VA failed to grant a single one of the service injury claims filed since 1984 based on exposure to the herbicide and allowed only a small number of claims before that for a rare skin disease, according to lawyers for veterans.

The chemical defoliant, containing Dioxin, was used in the 1960s to clear the jungles of Vietnam in order to deny cover to enemy soldiers. It has been linked to cancerous tumors, liver damage and other debilitating diseases.

Neither the Justice Department nor the VA had an immediate response to the ruling.

"This ruling will refocus public attention on the VA's disgraceful handling of the Agent Orange issue," Stout said.

Atlantis in good condition

United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The shuttle Atlantis appears to have sailed through its fourth space mission in good condition, officials say, setting the stage for its next flight in October to launch a nuclear-powered probe to Jupiter.

Commander David Walker and co-pilot Ronald Grabe guided the big spaceplane to a gentle landing on a concrete runway in the high Mojave Desert at 12:44 p.m. PDT Monday, four days after blastoff and deployment of the Magellan Venus radar map-

ping probe from Atlantis's payload bay.

Magellan, named after the 16th-century Portuguese explorer, was the first U.S. interplanetary spacecraft to be launched in 11 years and the first in a series of new big-ticket NASA robot craft bound for the far corners of the solar system.

"With all these things coming together it's really hard not to put a big grin on your face and be proud of what we're doing," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut and NASA's administrator-designate, said at a post-landing news conference.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD MAY 18, 1989

THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROPOSES TO CHANGE THE USE OF LAND WITHIN THE AREA SHOWN IN THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSAL WILL BE HELD ON MAY 18, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT 168 N. COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, LAKE MARY, FLORIDA.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 239 OF SAID CITY: ADDING A NEW LAND USE CATEGORY TO BE KNOWN AS URBAN ESTATES; ESTABLISHING A MAXIMUM RESIDENTIAL DENSITY FOR SAID LAND USE CATEGORY; PROVIDING A DEFINITION; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

AND to consider land use amendments as shown in the map below.

At the Public Hearing, the Commission will consider recommendations from the Local Planning Agency on the proposed amendments and receive comments from the public. The City Commission will authorize the transmittal of the amendments to the appropriate State agencies and set a date and time for the second Public Hearing.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed changes and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk, 120 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the proposed amendments may be inspected in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.



CITY OF LAKE MARY

1. Lots 5, 6, 7, 10 and the South 3/4 of Lots 8 and 9, between Leslie Lane and North Streets Sanford Substantial Farms. Change from Rural Residential to Low Density Residential. PARK AVENUE DEVELOPMENT
2. North side of Lake Mary Blvd east of railroad crossing H.D. Durant's Addition Lot B. Change from Medium Low Density to Office Restricted Commercial Professional Office. Lawrence Kaplan

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE MADE. FLORIDA STATUTES 286.0105

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Sanford Herald



Opal Oglesby, an employee at Terry's Bait and Tackle, prepares a few shiners for her customers. All types of bait come from

specific, regulated dealers, not just from the kid in the backyard with a shovel-full of worms.

Herald Photo by Rob Artovitch

No fishy deals allowed in bait business

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — You pull into the bait shop at 7 a.m.

Sleepy-eyed, you point out the shiners and minnows in the tank or grab a couple of containers of red wigglers and grubs out of the refrigerated case.

Did you ever stop to think where the little critters came from?

Most people don't ask. Dave Richardson, owner of The Big Bass Hole, a fishing equipment shop on U.S. Highway 17-92 on the banks of Lake Monroe.

Richardson said he, like most of the central Florida bait dealers, purchases his fish bait from Pollard Bait Company of Leesburg. There are numerous worm tanks in the area that are licensed to sell their crop to bait dealers.

"We can't buy from just anyone," he

explained. "You have to be licensed by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to sell bait."

Bait dealers must be careful of disease. One sick fish could destroy the whole supply.

Come up the days when kids could make a few extra pennies digging up worms and selling them to fishermen for bait.

"It's a very regulated industry," he said.

On the shelf near a special sink, Richardson has a supply of chemicals to treat the water where he will wash the bait fish.

One keeps the pH balance in the water similar to pond water by removing the chlorine, another reduces the copper content in the water. Still another hardens the scales on the fish to keep them

hardy. "In ordinary water, the coating the fish have in their natural environment turns white and shiny leaving the fish unprotected," Richardson said. "Without the protection, the fish'll just belly up and float to the top."

The tank in which Richardson keeps the bait fish is constantly mechanically aerated and the temperature is kept at exactly 60 degrees Fahrenheit to ensure the continued health of the bait.

"I guess some of them have been in there a couple of weeks," Richardson said, adding the tank must be drained and refilled with treated water every morning.

Richardson even sells water treatment chemicals to individuals who want to be sure the bait is still alive and wriggling at the end of a long day of fishing.

Worms, packed in dirt and placed in Styrofoam cups in a refrigerated case, do not require as special treatment.

Sanford reinstates living area requirements to previous level

By LAURAL SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city commission last night approved an ordinance reinstating minimum living area requirements to the level the requirements were at before the city land development regulations were adopted last year.

The commission extended and amended an emergency ordinance establishing the requirements until a permanent ordinance is adopted. This year the commission has approved two emergency ordinances — 90-day ordinances that may be passed without the two public hearings required by law for permanent ordinances — to set requirements omitted from the land development regulations adopted Dec. 27.

In the extension of the emergency ordinance, the commission upped requirements for SR-1 zoning from 700 square feet to 900 square feet.

The commission then passed on first reading a permanent ordinance setting requirements at 900 square feet for SR-1, 1,200 square feet for SR-1A and 1,500 square feet for SR-1AA. The ordinance also allows for a

conditional use of 700 square feet in SR-1 and 1,000 square feet in SR-1A in areas where homes are smaller than the current requirements.

An ordinance prohibiting loitering in areas of heavy drug activity was passed on first reading. Earlier this year Police Chief Steve Harriett recommended adoption of the ordinance, which is patterned after a similar one in Melbourne.

Harriett explained last night that the ordinance would give police "flexibility to ask some one suspected of drug activity to move along."

In other business, the commission

• Adopted boat trailer parking regulations for the marina. With the regulations, the commission stiffened penalties for parking violations.

• Approved rezoning of 66 acres between Lake Mary and Rolling Hills Boulevards from mobile home to condominium use, and denied Lennar Homes, Inc.'s request to rezone an additional three acres on the Lake Mary Boulevard extension from mobile home to general commercial for the purpose of building a shopping center.

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Longwood residents to vote in special election

LONGWOOD — Registered voters here have until 7 p.m. this evening to vote in the special city commission election.

The only polling location is at Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

Two candidates are vying for the District 3 commission seat. They are Perry E. Faulkner, 44,

1046 First Place, and Jeffrey R. Morton, 41, 872 Bucksaw Place in Hidden Oaks Estates.

The seat was vacated on Feb. 27 when commissioners removed Carol Odum because they

said she had violated the city charter by interfering in city business.

The case is in the process of litigation.



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Sports

INSIDE:

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 ■ Classified, Page 5B

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Felix sparks Blue Jays to rout

The Blue Jays snapped the Mariners six-game winning streak with a 10-1 victory Monday night at Toronto and may have found a leadoff hitter in the process.

Junior Felix, replacing the slumping Lloyd Moseby at the top of the batting order, scored three runs and drove in three more.

With Toronto riding a three-game losing streak and losses of 11 of their last 13, Manager Jimmy Williams moved Felix into the leadoff position.

Felix, making his fourth start since being called up from Triple-A Syracuse on May 2, is hitting 7 for 14 with four runs scored and five RBI.

The 21-year-old Dominican singled in a run to trigger a four-run fourth inning, and tripled in a pair of runs to spark a three-run seventh inning.

Elsewhere in the AL, Texas stomped New York 13-2, California crushed Detroit 9-2, Oakland overpowered Baltimore 6-1 and Minnesota edged Boston 4-2. Chicago at Milwaukee was postponed because of bad weather.



NBA PLAYOFFS

Warriors looking for answers

It took but 48 minutes for Don Nelson to fall from genius to just another coach.

The genius tag was put next to Nelson's name for his masterful job guiding the Golden State Warriors to an opening-round sweep over the Utah Jazz.

But then the Warriors were soundly defeated in Game 1 of their Western Conference semifinal with the Phoenix Suns. The 130-103 debacle left Nelson searching for answers before the best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday in Phoenix.

"I'm trying to find some situations that would enforce some ideas that I have," Nelson said. "I don't think at this stage of the season there's anything positive you can get out of that (loss). We just have to put this one behind us."

NHL PLAYOFFS

Flames work overtime for win

CHICAGO — Al MacInnis scored a power-play goal at 15:05 of overtime Monday night, lifting the Calgary Flames to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks and a 3-1 advantage in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

MacInnis fired a slap shot from the right circle past the stick side of Alain Chevrier, scoring 1:08 after defenseman Trent Yawney was sent off for delay of game.

The shot, Calgary's sixth of the overtime session to Chicago's two, silenced the noisy sellout crowd of 18,472.

The best-of-seven Campbell Conference final shifts back to the Olympic Saddledome in Calgary for Game 5 Wednesday night, with the Flames looking to advance to the Stanley Cup finals for the second time in four years. Game 6, if necessary, returns to Chicago on Friday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati adds to Mets' woes

If the New York Mets' current offensive attack were a hospital-ridden patient, it would desperately be in need of a transfer to intensive care.

Heading into Monday night's game in Cincinnati, the Mets were searching for a way to resuscitate their lifeless lineup.

However, after the Reds' 3-0 shutout of New York, the Mets discovered their condition was worse than they originally thought.

"The last few days our bats have been sick," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson.

Johnson has good reason to be concerned about the health of his team's offense. The Mets have been shut out twice in a row — losing to Houston's Jim Deshaies 5-0 Sunday — and have not scored a run in 23 consecutive innings, collecting only nine hits during that punchless stretch.

The last pitcher the Mets needed to encounter was fireballing strikeout artist Jose Rijo.

Rijo, 3-0, struck out nine and yielded only two hits over seven innings.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 12:15 p.m. — WGN, San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (L)
BASKETBALL
 10:05 p.m. — WTBS, NBA playoffs, Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks. (L)
 10:00 p.m. — WTBS, NBA playoffs, Golden State Warriors at Phoenix Suns. (L)
HOCKEY
 7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL semifinals, Philadelphia Flyers at Montreal Canadiens. (L)

Maranatha retakes first in church softball league

From staff reports

Maranatha Pentecostal retook sole possession of first place in the Sanford Church Co-Ed softball league without even picking up a glove Saturday as the Church of God didn't show up for a game, handing Maranatha a 7-0 forfeit win.

In other games played Saturday at Pinehurst Park, David Moss' two-out rbi single in the bottom of the seventh helped Central Baptist defeat First United Methodist 6-5 and knock the Methodists out of first place.

Grace Christian came up with a pair of victories, defeating Markham Woods First Baptist 17-16 in nine innings and beating the Latter Day Saints 13-11 in a make-up game of an earlier rain out. In the fourth game of the day, the Latter Day Saints came up with their first win of the season, beating First Nazarene 9-8.

Central Baptist's victory moved them into a tie

for second with the Methodists at 5-2. Just a half-game behind Maranatha (5-1), The Church of God is another half-game back at 4-2.

Leading the attack for Central was John Larner with a single, triple, and two runs scored. Moss had two singles and two runs scored; Mike McCoy and Rob Robertson each singled and scored a run; Eddie Coggan hit a double; and Henry Knerr, Blake Smith, and Julie Farr each singled.

For First Methodist Jack Eltonhead and Jim Thomas both had three hits and a run scored. Mark Blythe had two singles and a run scored; Robert Jones had a single and a triple; Brian Burke had a double and a run scored; Jon Eltonhead had a single and a run scored; and Robert and Dean Smith both had a single.

In the opening contest, Markham outdid Grace 25-23 but Grace scored more runs. Dave Ferneau led the way for Grace with four hits, including

three triples, and three runs scored. Aaron Thiel had three singles, a double, and scored two runs while Laner Markley had three singles and scored two runs.

Julio Galarza had two singles and a double; Shannon Split had two singles and three runs scored; Dave Samuel had two singles and scored two runs; Eric Taylor had two singles and scored a run; Jerry Lingenfelter had a single and scored two runs; and Paul Osteen and Nelson Pomales had a single and a run scored.

For Markham, Joe Chambers had two singles, a double, a triple, and scored three runs while Matt Oeimer four singles and four runs scored. Tom Palumbo added four singles and a run scored; Gary Davis three singles and two runs scored; and Richard Walker three singles and a run scored.

Bill Terwilliger contributed two singles and two

Looking to finish on top

Lake Howell, Oviedo hoping to score well at state meets

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

Lake Howell will send a total of six athletes to the 4A state meet this Saturday at Showalter Field in Winter Park with high hopes that they can all do well in the final meet of the season.

The Silver Hawks have five boys and one girl heading for the state finale and all six have a good chance to score for their team.

Lake Howell will send three individuals along with the 440 relay to the boys meet with Stacy Johnson qualifying in the 440 yard run for the girls.

"Stacy has been nursing a slight hamstring pull for about a month now," Lake Howell girls coach Tom Hammonree said. "She's just been running well enough to qualify and she's been taking it easy on the leg. She's been looking stronger in practice this week."

"She ran both the 220 and the 440 in the regionals and qualified in the 440. That's the race she wants to be in and it would be nice to see her end her career the way she started, with a state champion."

Johnson won two state championships in her freshman season at Trinity Prep in Class 1A before transferring to Lake Howell in order to run against tougher competition.

"She's learned to train differently here and has been improving," Hammonree said. "She knows the level of competition here and is capable of doing well in the state meet."

Johnson has run 58.4 in the quarter mile and with a good race Saturday night could finish as a state champion. Johnson knows what it takes to be on top and knows how to run against stiff competition.

"That's the nice thing about running and competition," Hammonree said. "On any given night anything can happen. And if Stacy

STATE MEET QUALIFIERS

LAKE HOWELL

GIRLS
 Stacy Johnson — (Senior) 440 Yard Run

BOYS
 Rick Evans — (Senior) 440 Relay
 Mike Goins — (Sophomore) High Jump
 Kevin Howell — (Senior) Two Mile Run
 Bruce McClary — (Freshman) 440 Relay
 Hector Rodriguez — (Sophomore) 440 Relay
 Marquette Smith — (Sophomore) Long Jump and 440 Relay

OVIEDO

GIRLS
 Susanna Hughes — (Senior) High Jump

BOYS
 Brad Bolton — (Junior) High Jump

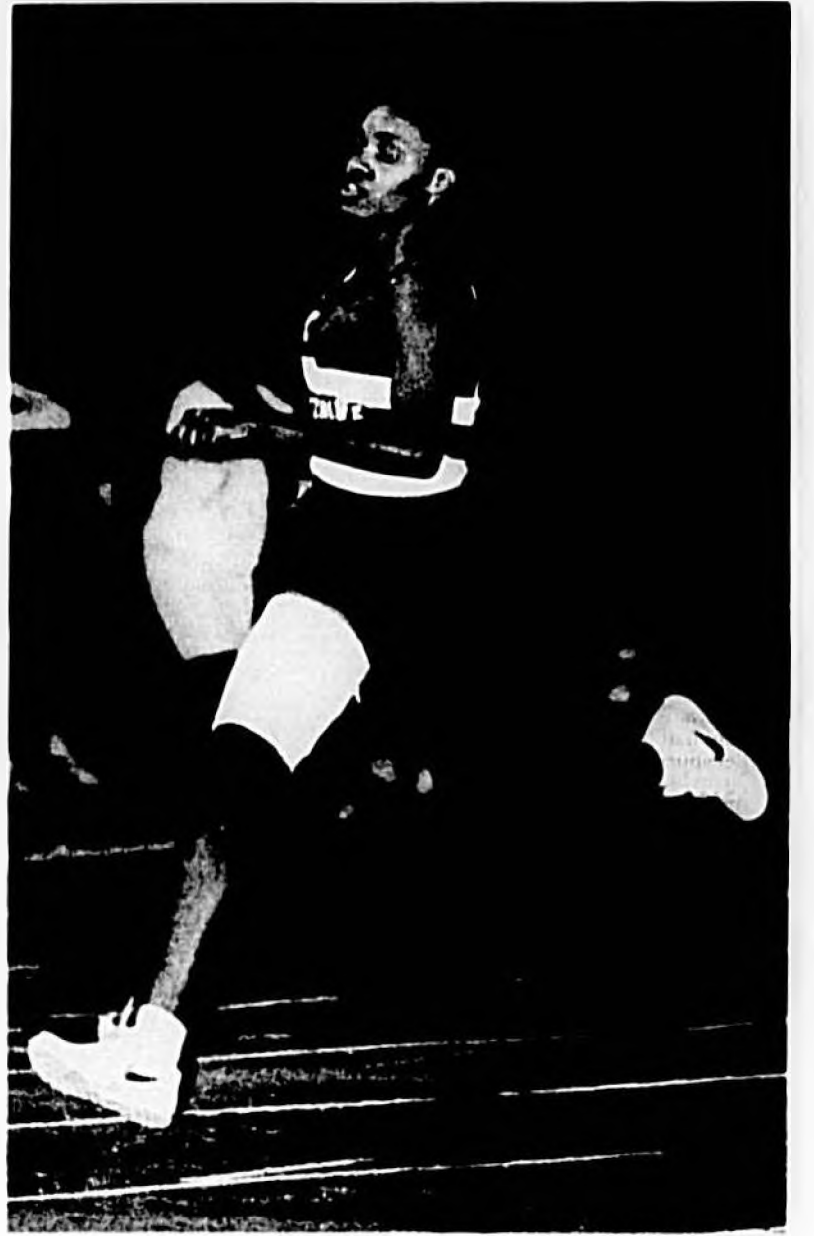
runs well she could do very well." Marquette Smith, Mike Goins, Kavan Howell, Hector Rodriguez, Bruce McClary and Rick Evans. Smith made the meet in both the long jump and the 440 relay with Goins making it in the high jump and Howell in the two mile run. Rodriguez, McClary and Evans make up the rest of the 440 relay team.

"We're real excited about the state meet," Silver Hawk coach Buddy Garrison said. "We have a real young group going and that's real encouraging for our future. We've laid some groundwork for the future and things look real promising right now."

Smith goes in with one of the best leaps in the long jump with Goins and Howell both in the middle of the pack in their events. The 440 relay will have a tough outing as it has a strong field entered in the meet.

"We're hoping for the best but we also know the level of competition is very high," Garrison said. "The kids know this is the last meet and that it's time to give their best effort."

Oviedo High School will send two athletes to the Class 3A state meet



Lake Howell's lone female representative at the state track meet this Saturday will be Stacy Johnson. A two-time state champion as a freshman at Trinity Prep, Johnson will go up against Class 4A competition this weekend.

Kiwanis Club pounds Optimists

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald correspondent

Sanita Barnes, Yolanda Cox and Angela Arnold each hit a home run and scored two runs as the Kiwanis Club defeated the Optimist Club 17-0 in Sanford Junior Girl's Softball action at Fort Mellon Park Monday.

Pitcher Cox of the Kiwanis threw a no-hitter and allowed only one Optimist base runner to reach base in the contest that lasted only three innings because of the 17-run mercy rule.

The Kiwanis scored five runs in the first, five runs in the second, and seven in the third as they pounded out 15 hits and cruised to the victory.

Cox also had a double to go with her home run.

Others with hits were Nickcha Dunn with a single, double, and two runs scored; Latonya Cofield with two singles and two runs scored; Marcia Higgins with two singles and a run scored; Shawana Montgomery with a single and two runs scored; and Tyreese Redding, Tessa Frison, Renee Farmer, and Tonesha Comest with a single and a run scored each.

The only person to reach base for the Optimists was Kelly Otis, who walked in the second inning.

The Junior girls (10-12 years of age) play Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the softball field in Fort Mellon Park on the lakefront.

Butch's Chevron gets past Rinker

From staff reports

Butch's Chevron came up with two runs in the top of the fifth inning to post a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Rinker Materials in Pee Wee action of the Sanford Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Field Saturday morning.

The Pee Wee Division is for 7 to 9-year-old children.

Butch's took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on singles by William Kirby, Johnathan Justice, and Kelvin Cotton. But Rinker came back with a run of its own in the bottom of the inning on an error and a single by Nicholas Leach.

After a scoreless second inning, Butch's increased its lead by scoring four in the top of the third. Brandon Blake, Brandon Johnson, and Cotton had hits in the inning.

But Rinker answered with two runs of its own in the bottom of the inning, the big hits coming off the bats of Joseph Thompson and Shaun Merrill.

Rinker held Butch's without a run in the fourth and came up with a four spot of its own to take a 7-6 lead after four. Dante Hatter, Mike Casenza, Leach, and Erik Williams had singles.

Then Butch's got two in the fifth on singles by Blake, Johnson, and Cotton

DAV rallies past First Union, 22-6

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald correspondent

The Disabled American Veterans pounded out 17 hits as they came back from an early deficit to post a 22-6 victory over First Union Bank in American Division action of the Sanford Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Field Monday night.

In his first start of the season, George Beasley fired a four-hitter and struck out six. He allowed six runs in the first two innings as First Union got off to a fast start, then settled down and threw shut-out ball the rest of the way.

DAV scored three runs in the top of the first when Quentin Hunt and Beasley singled and Kelvin Butler doubled around a First Union error. But First Union came right back and put a four spot on the board on four walks and a single by Rodney Peterson.

DAV tied the score in the top of the second only to see First Union come back with two runs to go ahead 6-4 after two innings of play. But after that it was all DAV, as they scored five in the third, five in the fourth, and eight in the fifth to end the game by the 10-run rule.

Hunt had three hits, including a triple and a home run, and scored three runs to lead the DAV attack.

Contributing hits were Butler with a pair of doubles and a run scored; Beasley with a single, triple, and three runs scored; Alton Jenkins with a single, double, and three runs scored; Lloyd Dixon and Corey Williams a single, double, and two runs scored each; Curtis Peterson a single, double, and a run scored; and Alvin Kilgore and Corey Donaldson with a single and two runs scored each.

Also scoring runs were Danny Hinson with two and Marcus Beasley with one.

For First Union, Ivan Byrd had a double, Phillip Eubanks a single and two runs scored, and Eric Smith and Rodney Peterson with singles.

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Exxon efforts criticized

United Press International... Exxon's efforts to clean up the oil spill off the coast of Florida are being criticized.

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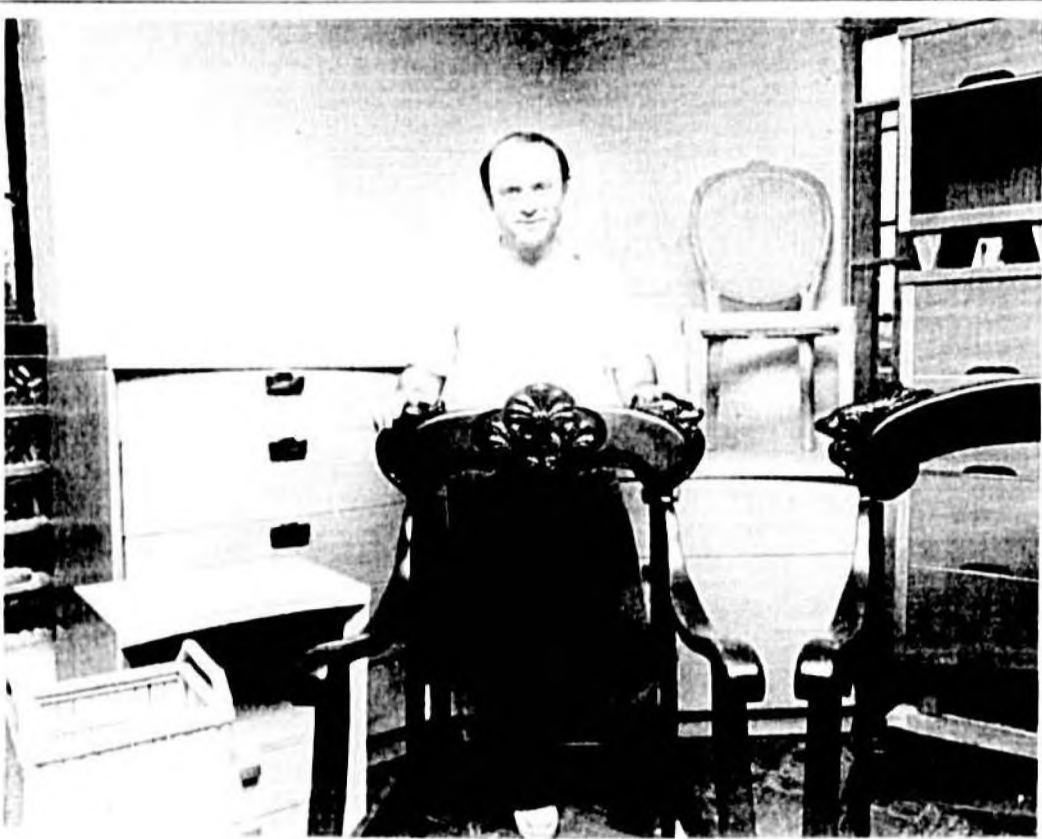
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Loveland's Refinishing says summer is best repair time

Bob Loveland, owner of Loveland's Refinishing, says the best time to have your furniture refinished is during the summer months. Loveland's Refinishing is a family-owned business that has been in operation since 1978. The company specializes in refinishing all types of wood furniture, including dining tables, chairs, and dressers. Loveland's Refinishing is located at 2397 S. French Ave. in Sanford, Florida. The company's phone number is 321-2398. Loveland's Refinishing is a family-owned business that has been in operation since 1978. The company specializes in refinishing all types of wood furniture, including dining tables, chairs, and dressers. Loveland's Refinishing is located at 2397 S. French Ave. in Sanford, Florida. The company's phone number is 321-2398.

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HEARING: 11:00 AM, May 22, 1995 at 1111 1/2 Ave. E. Orlando, FL 32801

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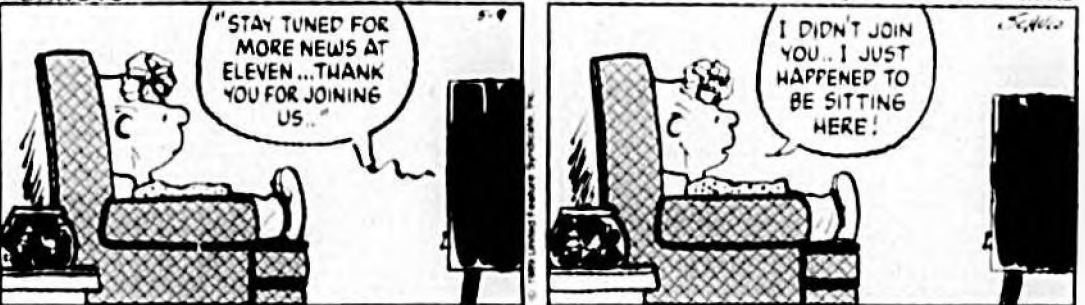
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Sudafed can help with earaches while flying

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been a frequent flyer for many years. When I first started flying, I had severe pain in both ears. I tried swallowing, gum, yawning, holding my nose and everything else anyone suggested. Then I tried Sudafed and it really works. I hope this suggestion helps others with a similar problem.

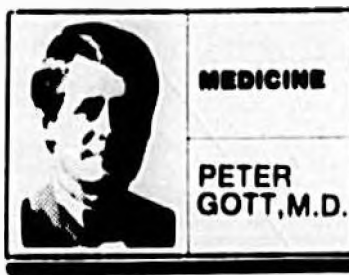
DEAR READER: Thank you for sharing your experience. Sudafed is one of several over-the-counter antihistamine/decongestant medications that are useful in preventing aero-otitis, the pressure build-up in the ears that results from rapid changes in environmental pressure. These compounds work by reducing congestion and tissue swelling at the openings of the Eustachian tubes, the channels venting each middle ear compartment. Once the ears can vent, pressure levels within them will equalize with the environmental pressure. Remember that even Sudafed may not help you if you choose to fly when you have a cold or hay fever.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 15-year-old son had a shunt put in in 1981 and another in 1984. Things have been touch and go ever since. Now he gets hot and cold spells, becomes sick to his stomach and foams at the mouth. Doctors seem unconcerned. So far I've spent \$19,000 on doctor bills, and I am on a very limited income. Can you give any advice?

DEAR READER: Not without knowing what was shunted and why. Shunts to relieve pressure on the brain from an excess of

cerebrospinal fluid (hydrocephalus) can plug up or function deficiently. This can result in headaches, visual difficulties, weird feelings and convulsions, among other symptoms. Your son may be helped by



PETER GOTT, M.D.
Medicine if further surgery is not indicated.

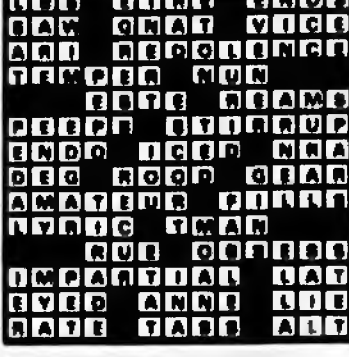
ACROSS

- 1 Commandment
- 4 Author Emile
- 5 ___ page
- 8 Cairo's river
- 12 Entertainer
- 13 ___ arms
- 14 ___ Khayyam
- 15 Rodent
- 18 Cutting at angle
- 18 With a leg on each side of
- 20 Americans (sl.)
- 21 Human being
- 22 Actress
- 24 Patron
- 26 Gazard at
- 27 Guardian spirit
- 30 At the back
- 32 Urgently
- 34 Turned
- 35 Mystery
- 36 Always (poet.)
- 37 Deities
- 39 College official
- 40 Actor Richard
- 41 Skin problem
- 42 Moslem sacred book
- 45 Got on
- 49 Arm strap
- 51 Light ___ feather
- 52 Alphabets
- 53 Sioux Indian
- 54 Cheer
- 55 "Do as ___"
- 56 Stupid person (sl.)
- 57 Actor Brynner

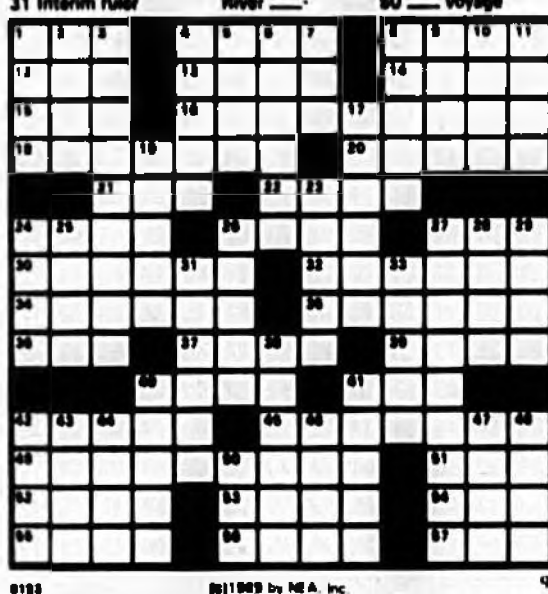
DOWN

- 1 Northern constellation
- 2 Nursemaids

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 23 Cowboy
- 28 Public
- 38 discussion
- 40 Boastful
- 41 Walked in water
- 42 Bridge on the River
- 43 Globes
- 44 Costa ___
- 46 ___ about
- 47 Jacob's twin
- 48 Actress Arlene
- 50 ___ voyage



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Three no-trump would have been easier to play than four spades, since East did not hold a five-card diamond suit. But the spade contract should have succeeded.

Declarer won the ace of diamonds and drew four rounds of trump, discarding a club from dummy. Then he played a heart to dummy's jack. East won the king and came back with a diamond. South threw a club on that, as West won the king. West played another diamond, and South threw another club. When the defenders played still another diamond, declarer ruffed, and he is still wondering how to cash his last heart.

After South gets the bad news that trumps are not splitting, he should look ahead. It is an illusion that he must keep all the remaining diamonds in the

dummy. Let him instead throw a diamond on the fourth spade. He should then play ace and queen of hearts. East can win the king and play diamonds as before, but see the difference on the fourth diamond. Having discarded two clubs on the second and third diamonds, on the fourth diamond South can ruff while at the same time unblocking the remaining heart honor from dummy. That lets him cash the 109 of hearts to make his contract.

Defender West did well to lead diamonds rather than his singleton heart. With four trumps, it is usually better to attack a suit that will make declarer shorten his trumps rather than to look for ruffs yourself. Against an opening heart lead, declarer would win the ace, draw trumps and easily make the contract.

NORTH 1-9-90
 ♠ J 10 5
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ 10 8 7
 ♣ A 7 5

WEST
 ♠ 8 6 4 3
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K 10 9 8
 ♣ K 9 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ K 7 5 3
 ♦ Q 8 7 3
 ♣ Q J 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 10 5
 ♥ 10 8 5 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ 10 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 10, 1989

New paths could open for you in the year ahead that might make it possible to fulfill a secret ambition. Your target will be aesthetic, rather than materialistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions look favorable for you today where your financial or material interests are concerned. You should be able to add to your resources or holdings. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Charm, wit and thoughtfulness are tools that you will be able to skillfully use today to win others over to your way of thinking and doing things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been hesitant about requesting a favor from a friend who can help you with something rather confidential, it's

time to revise your thinking. Your pal can be trusted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Complications will have an enormous effect upon your outlook and attitude today, so try to involve yourself with upbeat people. Don't wait for them to find you, go find them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you are likely to be one who is able to keep your head when all about you are losing theirs. You'll see the folly of making a big fuss over nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use gentle measures on people with whom you'll be involved today either socially or businesswise. They will be far more effective than issuing forceful directives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you thought never noticed you makes a grand gesture showing actually that the person thinks highly of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will function much more effectively in business situations

today if you can be objective rather than emotional. Stand back a bit and analyze things logically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be agreeable in relations with your mate today. One way to keep peace in the household is not to override vetoes on financial matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day there is a possibility that you might take yourself a trifle too seriously. However, these inclinations should pass in the afternoon and you'll be all fun and games.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate in your present field of endeavor might be instrumental today in generating something beneficial for you where your career is concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who likes you may be cooking up some special plans in which you'll figure prominently. You should hear about them soon.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

