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## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Seminole prepares for state

WINTER PARK — Twenty athletes qualified for state competition, 12 from the boys' squad and eight from the girls. As Seminole High School's track teams prepare for Friday's Class 3A state track at Showalter Field, they won't be thinking about another state title — just about performing well and surviving. See Page 1B

#### People

##### Dancing with heart

Members of the Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild suit up to perform a number from their smash hit, "Who Shot Diddy?" at a benefit performance for the American Heart Association luncheon and fashion show, to be held tomorrow. See Photo, Page 5B.

#### Nation

##### House members convinced

WASHINGTON — The rising tide of violence spawned by guns and drugs convinced House members that the time had come to pass a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases. See Page 8A

### BRIEFS

#### I-4 lane closing for tonight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The inside, left lane of Interstate 4 between State Roads 434 and 436 will be closed Thursday at 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. Friday. Crews will be preparing to drive piling for the new Center Street overpass.

#### Ryan recovering from surgery

ORLANDO — Sheelah Ryan, whose \$55 million Florida lottery jackpot in 1988 made her one of the nation's top winners, is recovering from heart surgery.

Ms. Ryan, 65, underwent surgery April 30 and is in good condition, said Florida Hospital spokeswoman Danielle Andrea.

Ms. Ryan remains active in real estate, established a philanthropic foundation to distribute some of her winnings and helped her nephew launch a residential development in Seminole County.

Members of her staff said Tuesday that she underwent tests after stomach problems late last month and checked into the hospital April 29. Ms. Andrea did not say when Ms. Ryan would be released.

#### Shuler, home at last

U.S. Army Sergeants Julius and Lynn Shuler, husband and wife, have now returned to their home military base in East Germany following a seven month long tour of duty in the Persian Gulf war.

While the couple received an invitation to take part in the welcome home parade scheduled in Sanford by the local Desert Storm support group, they have responded that they will not be able to be on hand, as they will be remaining in Germany.

The Shulers, who were formerly residents of Ocala, are the son and daughter-in-law of Mack and Ethel Curry, 2017 S. Chase Avenue in Sanford.

Sanford and Lake Mary area families who have loved ones returning home from serving in the Persian Gulf may call the Sanford Herald, 322-2811.

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#### Hot and breezy



Partly cloudy with the high near 90 and a southeasterly wind at 15 to 20 mph.

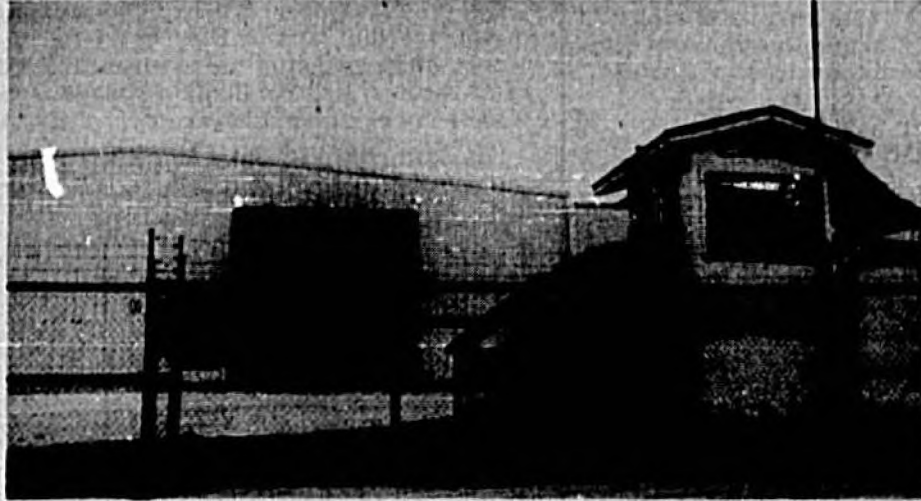
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# Powerboat plant shuts

By NICK PFEISAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Aronow Powerboats Kerry Geraghty, vice president of manufacturing for Aronow Powerboats, confirmed that the Sanford plant, at 500 Silver Lake Drive in Sanford has now ceased operations. "We have already stopped the manufacturing," he said, and we'll be completely out of the building today or tomorrow." Regarding the reason for the move, he said, "Because of the current economic situation, we find it necessary to move our entire operation to our Miami offices."

Most of the employees have already been terminated. No specific numbers were revealed due to a recent fluctuation in manufacturing. A few workers this morning were completing the evacuation of the building, formerly used by Cobia Boat Company. The final



Little activity was in evidence at the boat plant this morning.

form used in the hull design of the powerboats was loaded onto a flatbed trailer for transportation to Miami. Only a few workers were needed at the plant this morning, compared to the larger numbers

that have been seen there in recent months.

Aronow President Tom Dreyfus could not be reached this morning to comment on the shut down of the Sanford facility and the move to

Miami. Calls to the local Aronow telephone number are already being transferred to the Aronow sales office in Miami.

One source in Miami reported that the Sanford plant operation was being moved to the Miami showroom office in order to deal with the boats that have already been manufactured.

Contacted in Sanford this morning, Ed Atchley, of Cobia Boats, who owns the building Aronow has been leasing, said "I have not been officially informed of any Aronow move as of right now." He did not rule out the probability that the plant was indeed being closed. He said however that when the agreement was first made on the building, Aronow agreed to lease it for seven years.

Aronow originally had its showroom in Miami, and the manufacturing facility in Opa-

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# Children's commission stalled; its fate to be decided this year

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The fate of the Seminole County Commission on Children will be decided this year.

Formed last year at the request of county commissioners Fred Streetman and Pat Warren, the commission was charged with investigating the deficiencies of children's health and mental services locally and determining where county money should be spent to improve services.

After months of investigation, the commission recommended the county spend nearly \$1 million to begin to finance services to pay for children's needs. County commissioners responded last July with \$115,000 in grants for several health and mental health programs.

COC chairman Joe Rosler called the appropriation a "token," but Evelyn Bales of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County



Kenneth Laffer Herald File Photo

said the grants were a "foot in the door."

Since then, the county has not called on the COC to review and recommend grant requests or

charged them with any other duties. Several COC members met recently and decided they wanted to continue to serve, said Dewey DeLoach, assistant Seminole County Public Health Unit director. DeLoach is preparing a questionnaire for COC members to determine their view of the purpose of the group.

"I hope the commission would be continued and strengthened," said retired Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Laffer, a COC member. "There are many children here that lack the basic necessities of life."

Laffer recommends asking voters to approve a dedicated revenue source, such as a portion of a property tax, for children's programs.

Commissioners decided Tuesday it is too late in the annual budget preparation process for the commission to perform any tasks, but they would reorganize the group to review needs for grants in 1992.

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# Water rules eased

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

You now have more choice in when to water your lawn.

Residents of Seminole County can now water their lawns daily from 4 p.m. until 10 a.m. in the morning every day of the week. Watering during the midday 10-to-4 hours are still prohibited since much of that irrigation evaporates, district water officials said. Residents have been under mandatory three-day per week watering restrictions almost continuously since Aug. 19, 1989.

"We're hoping by not having specific days to remember, we

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# SCC budget squeeze: 30 may lose jobs

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The budget tightening squeeze is being felt once again at Seminole Community College and as many as 30 employees, most of them part-timers could feel the ax fall next week.

Two full-timers and a part time employee in the maintenance department were allegedly told last week that they would be out of a job by June. Another 25 part-time employees in non-instructional positions may hear of a similar fate tomorrow.

Last month, three vocational instructors were told that they would not be returning to their classrooms after the first summer session. Those teachers have scheduled hearings to appeal their terminations.

# Church robbery case ends with 3rd arrest

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The woman identified as the driver of the getaway car for two men charged with the March 28 robbery of the Family Worship Center Church has been arrested by Sanford police.

Minnie Mabel Killingsworth, 20, 1 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested at her home Wednesday afternoon and charged with accessory after the fact to an armed robbery, according to arrest reports. She was held in the Seminole County jail on \$1,000 bond.

According to arrest reports, Killingsworth drove the getaway car for two men charged with the robbery of Melanie M. Krall, wife of church pastor Jeffrey Krall, shortly after 6 p.m. March 28. Krall reported one of the two men pointed a gun at her and demanded her jewelry while the other man took her wallet from her nearby purse.

Krall reported a total of \$500 in jewelry, two gold wedding bands and a diamond ring, a watch and her wallet containing \$20 and identifications were taken.

Police reports state Deborah Ann Blake of Sanford came to the Sanford Police Department on April 22 and identified Arthur Mitchell, 57 Lake Monroe Terr. and Morris Freney, 6 Cowan Moughton Terr. both of Sanford, as the robbers. She also told them her cousin, Killingsworth, drove the getaway car. Blake said she was Mitchell's former girlfriend.

According to police reports, Blake said Mitchell, Freney and Killingsworth had come to her Celery Avenue home on the night of the robbery and tried to convince her to go with them to commit a

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State funding is down less than one percent, really. But we still have a situation where we are trying to grow.

—Dr. James Sawyer

According to Dr. James Sawyer, SCC's vice president for student services, the cuts will be necessary to keep up with the increasing number of students coupled with a decreased amount of funding from the state.

"State funding is down less than one percent, really," Sawyer said. "But we still have a situation where we are trying to grow."

About 80 percent of SCC's \$26 million annual budget comes from the state.

Sawyer said that the school officials decided that cuts could not be made in instructional personnel since student enrollment is expected to increase an average of 10 percent this school year.

According to Sawyer, enrollment for the first summer session, recently underway, is up 12 percent over the previous semester.

"Right now, we need to add faculty members and the cost of doing business, with inflation, increased insurance rates and social security, is going up," Sawyer said.

In an attempt to avoid further personnel cuts, the college will increase student activity fees which are currently \$21 per credit hour for

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Career bid

Gary Smith, an eight-year veteran auctioneer Goldsboro Elementary school, Sanford, during from Orlando, speaks to 4th grade students at Career Awareness Week. See Story Page 5A.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Head of immigration apologizes

MIAMI — The head of immigration in Miami has apologized for using the word "Chinaman" when referring to Chinese detainees...

Richard Smith, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, met Tuesday with about 30 Chinese Americans who were offended by his repeated use of the word.

"My exposure to the Asiatic culture has been extremely limited," Smith told the gathering.

His previous remarks were about a scuffle between a Chinese detainee and a guard during a sit-in over conditions at the Krome Avenue Detention Center, an INS camp west of Miami.

Smith has agreed to hire three Chinese interpreters for Krome and has named a liaison to speed the release of Chinese refugees.

Boat owner faces homicide charges

WEST PALM BEACH — A Bahamian boat owner faces three counts of vessel homicide in the drowning deaths of three immigrants he was allegedly attempting to smuggle into the United States.

Fredrick Leroy McCartney, 30, was the captain of a 31-foot boat that capsized April 4 in heavy surf off Jupiter Inlet Colony.

Two Haitian women drowned and a man from the Dominican Republic died shortly after being pulled from the water.

The case filed Tuesday marks the first time local Florida Marine Patrol has used a new state law for marine incidents, said investigator Frank Crowley. Previously, violators were charged with manslaughter.

U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Neal Richards said he doubts the homicide charges will deter others from smuggling aliens.

Country club offers scholarships

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — A local country club announced that it will give two-year college scholarships to students at a Clay County disciplinary school.

Fifteen of the 40 students at R.C. Banner Learning Center have signed up for the scholarship to Florida Community College at Jacksonville. However, officials said the offer from Magnolia Point Country Club has boosted the morale of the entire student body.

"It's uplifted them. It's given them some hope," Principal Ken Francis said Wednesday.

Teen-agers with discipline or family problems attend the school for at least one semester before returning to their own Clay County high school.

Warning issued about seaborne germ

Unseasonably hot weather has prompted Florida health officials to warn people with chronically bad health about the risks of ingesting a seaborne germ by eating raw oysters or even swimming in the ocean.

The problem is Vibrio vulnificus, a naturally occurring bacterium that causes the most problems when the weather gets hot. Each year it poses serious health risks, even death, to people with impaired immune systems.

Most people are not at risk by the presence of the bacterium. High-risk people include those with liver disease, alcoholism, high-iron blood levels, diabetes, certain cancers and AIDS.

Others at risk include people with naturally low levels of stomach acids and those who take medication to lower stomach acid levels.

Bottles with messages could be hoax

DELRAY BEACH — Bottles with messages saying they were dropped by Cuban scientists tracing the route of possible oil slicks are showing up on Florida shores, but some question their authenticity.

At least 10 bottles have shown up in South Florida in the past year, including two last week in Delray Beach and Ocean Ridge.

Carefully weighted with sand so they bob upright, the little brown medicine bottles contain a card asking where the bottle was found and instructing the finder to return the message to the Cuban Academy of Sciences at a Havana post-office box.

The note, in Spanish and English, says the experiment's goal is predicting oil pollution at sea.

Kemp praises inner-city school

MIAMI — U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp visited an inner-city elementary school to praise it for having pulled its attendance up from one of the worst to the most improved in the county.

About 98 percent of the pupils at Lillie C. Evans Elementary School in Liberty city live in public housing projects. Several years ago, the school had one of the worst attendance ratings in Dade County.

Then, the county's Department of Housing and Urban Development office implemented a new program, warning parents of pupils in public housing that they could be evicted if their children don't attend school regularly.

From Associated Press reports

Pensacola, Gainesville top study

Associated Press

PENSACOLA — Pensacola and Gainesville are among the top cities in the nation for quality of living, according to a Pennsylvania finance professor.

The two North Florida cities ranked second and third out of 130 cities, just behind top-rated Norwalk, Conn., on the list compiled by Joseph Gyourko of the Wharton School, part of the University of Pennsylvania.

Gyourko wrote an article on his study of quality of life in 130 U.S. cities for the March-April edition of the Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. It has a circulation of 13,000.

His study differed from numerous others that have attempted to rate American cities

because he added fiscal climate — the services a city gives residents compared with what it charges in taxes — to the usual quality of life factors. Gyourko said Tuesday from Los Angeles where he is on sabbatical.

Pensacola City Manager Rod Kendig said he was happy to see someone finally recognizing those factors that are so important for attracting new businesses and residents.

"You can have a billion-dollar commercial campaign, and a million people coming into the city to look at it, and if basic city services aren't being provided at a digestible cost, they won't hang around, even if you give them their own police and fire truck," Kendig said.

Gyourko, however, cautioned against taking his rankings too literally, although he said it is most accurate at the top and bottom. For instance, he said, there's a 67

percent chance Pensacola's true ranking is from 1 to 6 and a 95 percent chance it is from 1 to 10.

The only other Florida city in the top 20 on Gyourko's list is Jacksonville at 18, one spot ahead of San Francisco.

The complete top 20: 1. Norwalk, Conn.; 2. Pensacola; 3. Gainesville; 4. San Diego; 5. Stamford, Conn.; 6. Columbia, S.C.; 7. Santa Rosa, Calif.; 8. Bridgeport, Conn.; 9. Tucson, Ariz.; 10. Shreveport, La.; 11. Lancaster, Pa.; 12. Modesto, Calif.; 13. Asheville, N.C.; 14. New Orleans; 15. Fall River, Mass.; 16. Danbury, Conn.; 17. Amarillo, Texas; 18. Jacksonville; 19. San Francisco; 20. San Jose, Calif.

The other end of the scale is dominated by Michigan cities. Last is Flint, behind Detroit, Saginaw and Grand Rapids. Fifth worst is Las Vegas, Nev.

Longest death row inmate to be resentenced

Associated Press

BARTOW — The nation's longest death row stay, 17½ years, may come to an end next week when Howard Virgil Lee Douglas is expected to be sentenced to life in prison.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled in January to overturn Douglas' death sentence, saying it was "improper in this case and should never have been imposed."

His resentencing is scheduled for May 18. Prosecutors have indicated they will agree to a life sentence.

Douglas, 55, of Lakeland was first sentenced to death in December 1973 after being convicted of the July 1973 shooting death of his former girlfriend's husband.

He came within two days of execution in July 1979 before receiving a stay from U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman. That sentence was overturned in September 1983, but Douglas was resentenced to death two years later.

A majority of justices on the state's high court ruled in January in a six-page opinion that the facts of the case did not warrant judges overriding a jury's recommendation that Douglas' life be spared.

Jurors during his September 1973 trial voted unanimously that Douglas be sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years.

"A trial court may not impose the death penalty over a jury's recommendation of life imprisonment unless the facts suggesting death are so clear and convincing that no reasonable person could differ," Chief Judge Leander J. Shaw Jr. wrote in last January's ruling.



Hug break Mom and son enjoy an hour outdoors as Susan Newton, Sanford, takes a break from catching up on her paperwork at lunch to catch up on hugs from her son, Patrick, 5.

Small wetlands destined for protection

Associated Press

PALATKA — Small, isolated wetlands would be afforded greater protection from developers and homeowners under regulations given preliminary approval by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

"This is an enormously good step forward. Isolated wetlands have been woefully unprotected," said Tom Beal, an Orangedale resident representing River Systems Preservation, an environmental group.

The regulations could affect an estimated 88,000 small wetlands in the 19-county district.

Although the district has rules protecting larger wetlands, it has never offered any protection to small, isolated marshy areas.

The district's governing board will review the proposed regulations in July. If adopted, they will become effective in mid-August.

Wetlands, large and small, serve important biological functions, including flood control, groundwater recharge and water

purification. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regulates smaller wetlands, but not intensively. Anyone wanting to alter one of less than an acre doesn't need to notify the agency.

The proposed regulations would have the greatest impact on homeowners and small developers. They would have to apply for a permit before destroying a small swamp or marsh, said Marcia Parker, an attorney for the Northeast Florida Builders Association.

Woman convicted of stealing from widow

Associated Press

PENSACOLA — A Pensacola woman faces up to 22 years in prison for using drugs to keep a grieving widow in what a prosecutor called a "chemical straightjacket" while taking \$250,000 from her victim.

Retha Sue Whitfield was convicted Tuesday of false imprisonment of 65-year-old Dorothy Billingsly, theft, forgery and fraudulently obtaining a controlled substance. Circuit Judge Frank Bell set sentencing for July 3.

"I felt like a prisoner in my own home," Mrs. Billingsly had testified during a two-week trial.

Mrs. Whitfield, 58, a former pianist with the Dixie Echoes gospel group, stared blankly as the court clerk read the verdict. Her voice broke as she unsuccessfully pleaded with Bell to let her remain free on bond until the sentencing. She broke into

tears after being fingerprinted. In closing arguments Monday, Assistant State Attorney Russell Edgar said Mrs. Whitfield had illegally purchased drugs from several pharmacies, fed them to Mrs. Billingsly and then took over her finances as her mental and physical health deteriorated.

Mrs. Whitfield had denied stealing from Mrs. Billingsly or drugging her. She said the widow took too many pills on her own.

"I encouraged her not to take them except for what she needed," Mrs. Whitfield said. She said she had told Mrs. Billingsly to listen to Bible tapes to help her relax, instead of taking pills.

In an interview just before the verdict was announced, she said her only interest was in caring for Mrs. Billingsly.

"I have never taken anything from her," she said. "I gave of myself."

LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Undercover operation produces arrests

A number of drug related arrests were made Tuesday night during another in a continuing undercover operation by the Sanford Police Department special investigative unit.

Tuesday's operation was conducted in the area of 10th Street and Bay Avenue in the eastern side of the city.

In one incident, two persons were arrested; one reportedly pointed the undercover agent to a second person who would apparently make the sale.

Charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance, crack cocaine, was Sonny Baker, 36, of 701 E. 8th Street in Sanford. The person who allegedly directed undercover agents to Baker was identified as Donnajean Allen, 30 of 919 Park Avenue. She was charged with conspiring to sell crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and assignment to commit prostitution.

Also Tuesday night, Christopher Bernard Mitchell, 19, of 907 Bay Avenue was arrested at his home by the investigative unit, and booked on charges connected with possession, sale and distribution of cocaine during an incident that reportedly occurred on April 30th.

Baker, Allen and Mitchell have all been confined to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Suspected armed robbery

A robbery was reported at the 7-11 store, on Highway 17-92 in Fern Park Tuesday night, shortly before the store was to have been closed for the night.

A man reportedly entered the store and placed his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, then demanded the cash register money.

According to the clerk, the bandit took all of the cash as well as all the lottery game tickets in a dispenser. He then made her lie on the floor behind the counter while he made his escape. While it was presumed the robber had a firearm, it was not actually seen.

The other clerk was in the back of the store at the time, and was unaware of the robbery. According to a report, the video camera in the store was not turned on at the time.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is conducting an investigation into the incident.

### Abandoned vehicle found

Sanford Police were called to check on a car parked in a wooded area behind 2163 Central Avenue in Sanford Tuesday evening.

The request for the investigation by an area resident was made because the wooded area had been previously used to abandon stolen vehicles.

Officers found an abandoned black 1985 BMW 2-door sedan, that had been stripped of all equipment and damaged in the front, as if it had struck a tree or a post.

Although several checks of stolen vehicle reports were made, no information on that particular vehicle had been uncovered so far. The vehicle has been removed, and police are continuing their investigation into the incident in an attempt to locate the vehicle's owner.

### Boat motor reported stolen

Gayle B. Smith, of 244 Dublin Drive in Lake Mary, has reported that sometime between April 28 and 30, someone apparently removed the motor from a 18 foot pontoon boat parked behind her residence on Lake Heron. Lake Mary police are investigating the theft which, due to the value of the motor, would be a grand theft case.

## Lakeview rappers featured in video

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Lorenzo Tillman, Carlton Manning, Cornelle Daniels, Corey Williams, Kyle Chiles, Theodore Williams III and Darius Moore from Lakeview Middle School have won the right to represent Seminole County in a rap music video that condemns the use of drugs.

The contest, which involved rap groups from all nine middle schools in Seminole County, was sponsored by CableVision of Central Florida, Full Sail Center for the Recording Arts, HCA West Lake Hospital, Massey Services, Peterson Outdoor Advertising, Todd Persons Communications, United Graft and Video Communications, Inc.

Roger Beathard, director of health education for the Seminole County school district, said he was very pleased with the work done by all the Seminole County middle schoolers who participated in the contest.

"Participation with the middle schools was great," Beathard said. "The feedback from the students and teachers was fantastic and they are looking forward to next year."

The Lakeview group has been given the opportunity to make a professional video of their performance at the Full Sail studios in Orlando.

Joe Phillips, music producer at the recording studio, was one of

the judges for the contest. He said that making a choice of the best piece was not an easy one, but that the Lakeview group was exceptional.

"We had a great time judging this thing," he said. "The competition was tough because the kids worked so hard...all of them worked very, very hard."

For the Seminole County winner, the words were written by Theodore Williams, Tillman and Moore and are performed by the full group with a dance performance by Corey Williams, Daniels, Manning and Chiles.

"Telling your friends you go to get paid,

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Mostly my interest is cold, fuckin' a rhyme!

Because I'm type of person like you.

Trying to do the things I'm suppose to do!

So it's time to MAKE A CHANGE!

Because Drugs can Damage your Brain!!!!"

The Rap Against Drugs winners will help deliver the anti-drug message to the 33,000 middle schoolers in the Seminole and Orange county school districts through the videos which they will be producing.

## Seminole tourist events spotlighted in brochure

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Groups staging events later this year have an opportunity reach thousands of tourists interested in coming to Seminole County.

The county Tourist Development Council is compiling a calendar of Seminole County events occurring this year from July through December to include in a brochure featuring county attractions. Any organization staging a large-scale event that would attract residents from out of the county are invited to submit information, said TDC director Jack Wert.

The four-color brochures, with events calendar inserts, will be distributed at trade shows, hotels, local airports and possibly tourist welcome stations near the Florida-Georgia border, said Wert. Also, people moving to the area seeking information on the county will

receive the brochures, said Wert.

The brochures feature such attractions as the Central Florida Zoological Park and the Grand Romance, said Wert. They also show the county's closeness to beaches, area attractions and the Space Coast, Wert said.

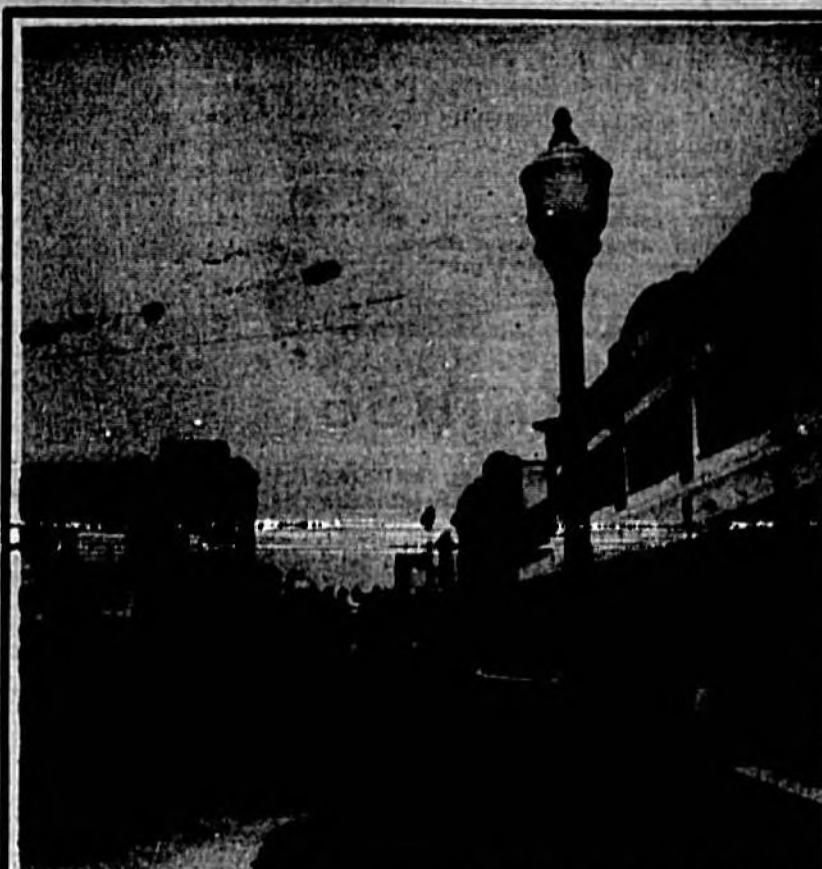
"We're featuring the things to see and do in the county and the location to other interesting things to see and do nearby," said Wert. "What we're really selling is location."

The brochures are expected to be completed by June, Wert said. The deadline to submit information about events is May 31. Information must include date, location, entry fees and any other important information about the event. There is no charge for entries and Wert said he'll include as many as space allows.

Entries can be submitted to the TDC, 1939 Boothe Circle, Longwood, Fla., 32750.

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## Envelope returned years later

Associated Press

DELAND — Postal officials can't explain how an envelope sent from DeLand to Clearwater could find its way back to the sender — 29 years later and with 63 cents postage due.

Audrey Roseborough sent an envelope with embroidery designs to her sister-in-law in Clearwater. She said she had forgotten about the envelope until last month, when she got it back, stamped "return to sender" with postage due.

"Thank God it wasn't a life-or-death situation," said Mrs. Roseborough, the 87-year-old matriarch of a pioneering DeLand family.

Mrs. Roseborough had paid 12 cents on Feb. 12, 1962, to send the parcel first class from the old post office in DeLand to

Clearwater, but it never arrived. Years passed. The post office was demolished to make way for the Volusia County Administration Center. Her in-laws moved to a new address, postal rates crept skyward and the manila envelope unknowingly vanished.

"There is no way to determine what happened to this particular article 29 years ago. We can only offer the sender our apology," said Mike Kigin, a postal customer service manager in Clearwater who joined the investigation.

But the explanation, Mrs. Roseborough reasoned, could be found in either the post office in DeLand or the one in Clearwater.

"I think that it's been lying behind a desk or filing cabinet for all this time," she said with a chuckle.

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### EDITORIALS

## Compromise

The comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East demands compromise by all parties. But almost everywhere Secretary of State James Baker traveled on his recently completed tour of the region, he found precious little give and a great deal of reflexive rigidity.

Unless both the Israelis and Arabs are willing to make mutual concessions soon, an extraordinary opportunity may be lost. The defeat of Saddam Hussein and the destruction of Iraq's offensive military machine have reset the strategic balance of the region. If rival Middle East governments fail to seize this moment to settle their historic differences, the chance for a lasting peace may disappear quickly.

The Western allies' triumph over Israel's strongest Arab foe ought to make it easier for Jerusalem to risk yielding occupied territory in return for a durable peace with its neighbors. And the heavy setback for radical Arab elements arrayed behind Saddam should make it easier for moderate states such as Saudi Arabia to endorse Israel's right to exist in exchange for a resolution of the long-festering Palestinian problem.

In recognition of these realities, both Arabs and Israelis have paid lip service to the idea of regional peace talks. But none of the governments has been willing to move far enough beyond its traditional recalcitrance to get the negotiations started.

Saudi Arabia, for instance, decided to sit out the initial phase of a peace conference that would be hosted by either the United Nations or jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union. Saudi officials told Baker they would be willing to take part only in the follow-up negotiations. Meanwhile, the Saudis continue their provocative boycott of Israel and refuse to recognize the Jewish state's existence.

As if to trumpet its stubborn refusal to trade land for peace, Israel's Likud government approved yet another Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank on the very eve of Baker's visit. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also continues his counterproductive resistance to talking with Palestinian negotiators selected by the Palestinians themselves - as though Israel alone has the right to decide who will represent the Palestinian people.

Secretary Baker had barely left Israel before Shamir's cabinet voted to retract a minor concession made by Foreign Minister David Levy. The concession would have allowed the full peace conference to reconvene at a later date, under certain very limited conditions, to monitor bilateral talks between various states. Shamir was forced to withdraw the concession because of a reactionary revolt within his governing coalition that could have brought down his government.

Under these circumstances, with all sides declining to make real concessions, the format for the regional peace talks itself has become the major stumbling block. But the differences between the parties are not insurmountable, provided all are willing to work in good faith to resolve them.

In the wake of the Persian Gulf War it is critical that diplomatic momentum be established soon. That will require concrete action by each party. And that will require a genuine spirit of compromise that at present is tragically lacking.

## Berry's World



JAMES A. BAKER III:  
WHIRLING DERVISH

## CHUCK STONE

# Life begins at 40 - and it goes on

You know you're getting old when the head doesn't swivel in response to a passing vision of shapely endowments, you automatically root for the older guy to defeat the younger guy, the phrase you are planning to write down suddenly becomes a cognitive struggle and... and... and...

At 44, a balding Nolan Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter the other day. Another baldheaded defiant one, 43-year-old George Foreman, recently came within prints of defeating 26-year-old-YAMF-weight boxing champion Swedish Holyfield. And the only full-blooded Native American in Congress, Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., gets his high-school diploma on June 8 at the age of 58.

It kinda makes those young fogies in their teens feel a little insecure, doesn't it? "For age is opportunity no less than youth itself," said Longfellow. "Sure, sure," we once snidely nodded at such grandparental optimism. But we never believed for a moment that antiquarian 44-year-olds would outduei 30-year-olds. Then again, the mnemonic pages of our youth don't

recall any Nolan Ryans and George Foremans. The Texas Rangers' ageless pitcher, Ryan, didn't just outpitch a more youthful opponent. And his achievement was more than just another no-hitter. It was an unprecedented seventh career no-hitter, and it was crafted with audaciousness as he shut down baseball's best-hitting team, the Toronto Blue Jays, for nine innings and struck out 16 batters in the process. It was an intimidating performance.

Bear in mind that in the pantheon of annual sports distinctions, a no-hitter ranks as a just-possible feat - like a horse winning the Triple Crown or a football team having an undefeated season.



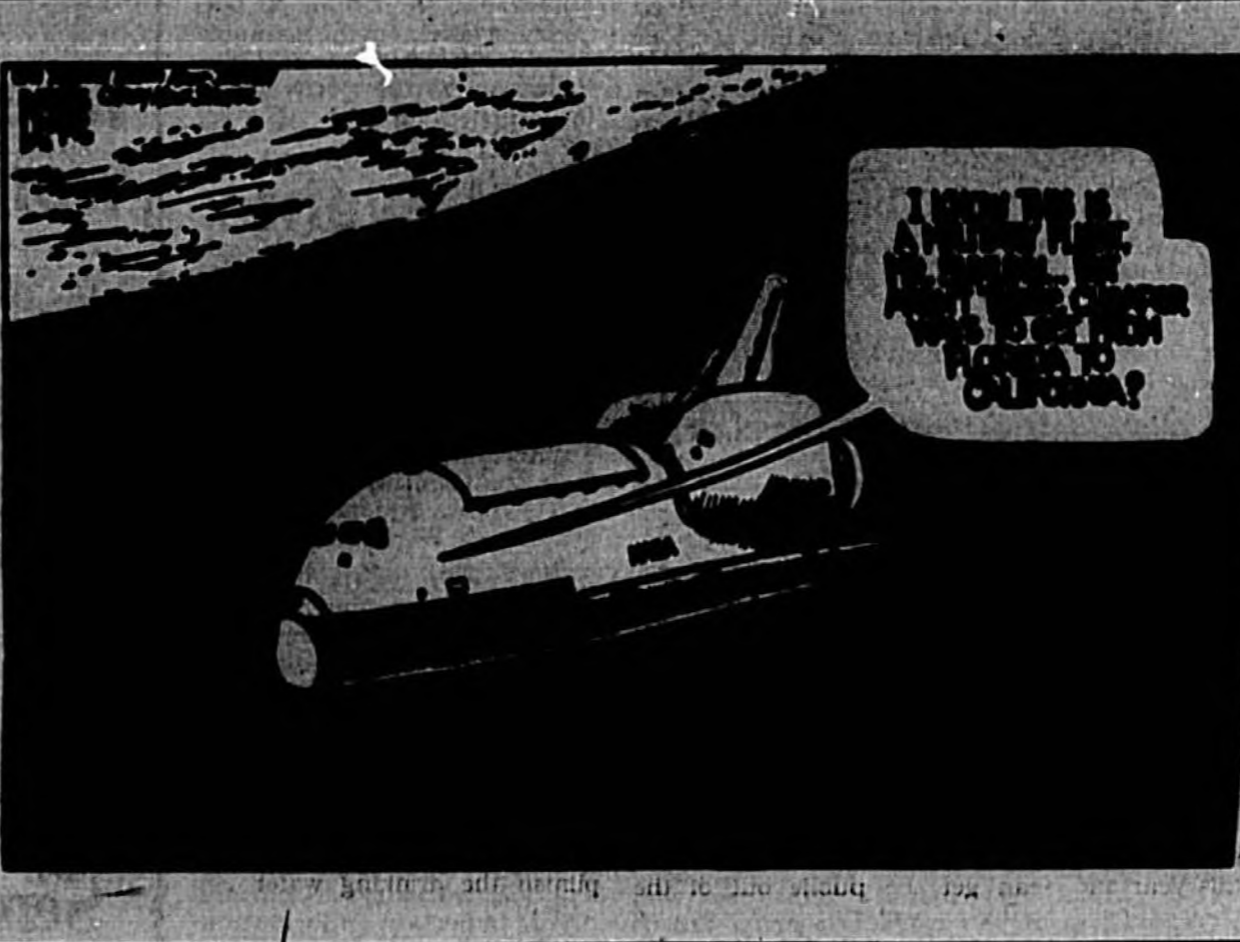
For age is opportunity no less than youth itself.

How do we compare the plodding, shuffling performance of a boxer whose midsection resembles a Goodyear blimp? "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down," the wolf warned. At 43, Foreman carried enough artillery in his gloves to do more than huff and puff at Holyfield. In those waning rounds, however, the man whose words exalted the perilous costaiates of gluttony was finally slowed by his excesses.

But he lasted the entire fight and did it style, showing the same kind of class that carried Ben Nighthorse Campbell to Congress. Although Campbell never got his high-school diploma, he earned a GED degree in the Army and later earned a bachelor's degree. After that, he pursued an extraordinary career as an award-winning jewelry designer, horse-training rancher, all-America judo expert and a pilot.

He views his return to his California high school for his diploma as a public confession to young people that he made a mistake by dropping out.

Campbell, Ryan and Foreman are all winners. Foreman may have lost the fight, but he won our hearts. And in the serenity of their ages, all three heroes have proven that, "He who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age."



## ROBERT WAGMAN

# Where are the candidates?

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Four years ago, around this time, residents of New Hampshire - which holds the earliest primary election - couldn't go a half-hour without bumping into a presidential hopeful. This year, however, residents are almost panicky over the lack of candidates touring their streets.

By this time in the '88 campaign cycle, those already announced for president included: Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt on the Democratic side; and then Vice President George Bush, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas and Delaware's Pierre du Pont on the GOP side.

Another half-dozen potential presidential candidates also had established extensive field operations within New Hampshire, and they usually spent at least one day in the state on weekends.

Four years earlier, in March 1983, although Ronald Reagan was in the same strong position in which bush finds himself today, four Democrats - California Sen. Alan Cranston, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Florida Sen. Reubin Askew - had all announced and were busily campaigning in New Hampshire.

Not so in 1991. For the first time since the presidential election cycle of 1968, March of the year before the election has passed with no candidate of either party officially announcing that he is running. In 10 months, New Hampshire will hold its primary; so far, it looks like there will be no one to vote for.

Well, not exactly. In recent days, operatives representing Virginia's Democratic Gov. L. Douglas Wilder have been in town. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas has been calling old friends and backers trying to drum up support for his all-but-formally-announced candidacy. Liberal warhorse George McGovern has also been here trying to gauge what the reaction would be if he tried to relive 1972.

However, all the big Democratic names - Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Gephardt and even Rev. Jesse Jackson - have completely avoided the state. Not only have the big names personally avoided New Hampshire, but their staffers also have done none of the early grass-roots organizing that is critical to winning small-state primaries.

What is happening? Either this is an aberration or the start of a new trend to shorten presidential campaigning. Experts believe this year is so unusual, it's hard to say. Among the key factors:

First, with a popular incumbent president, the GOP knows exactly who its candidate will be and George Bush really doesn't need a primary season.

Second, Democrats don't want to go all-out in a losing cause.

And third, since last August the United States was involved in a slow-developing war, which rendered politicking almost anti-American.

Some here worry that the lack of any quiet, behind-the-scenes activity in New Hampshire reflects a fundamental change in the primary system. Previously, it had put great emphasis on the Iowa caucuses

and the New Hampshire primary eight days later. But no candidate who has won Iowa has captured the Democratic nomination; and New Hampshire has now lost much of its early impact. Starting in 1992, key larger states will move their presidential primaries up to the week after New Hampshire's. This means that candidates can, if they choose, bypass New Hampshire and still receive a positive early boost by winning the following week in Colorado or Maryland.

However, some insiders here say that while there has been an almost total absence of organizing for 1992, there has been some low-keyed jockeying aimed at - believe it or not - 1996.

It appears that a number of GOP hopefuls have held "what if" talks with a few key Republicans, and that several Democrats - including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell from next-door Maine - seem to be building bridges aimed at 1996. To some, this signals that, while Campaign '92 may not have started, Campaign '96 is already under way.

However, all this does not mean that politics is very far from people's thoughts here. A just-released poll shows that among Democrats likely to vote in the 1992 New Hampshire primary, Cuomo is the clear early leader. In an imaginary field of 15 Democrats, he was the choice of 18 percent, followed by Gephardt and Mitchell with 11 percent each. Behind them, at 7 percent, were Gore, Bentsen, Tsongas, and - somewhat surprisingly - McGovern.

There was also bad news for Democrats in the poll. Among these acknowledged Democrats, more than a third said they would support George Bush for re-election over any Democrat on the list. Pollster Jack Maguire says it is clear that the successful Gulf War is reflected in this startling number.



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## JACK ANDERSON

# Does Radio Marti chief travel alot?

WASHINGTON - When it comes to traveling on the taxpayers' dime, federal bureaucrats have two cardinal rules - pick a nice destination and make a weekend out of it.

In Rolando Bonachea's first year as director of Radio Marti - the Voice of America broadcast to Cuba - he has made nine trips to Miami, most of them over weekends. He makes speeches and hobnobs with the Radio Marti news bureau in Miami and with the Cuban-Americans living there.

But his visits to the Miami bureau are not always appreciated. When Bonachea drops by on a Friday afternoon, some of the staffers think it is just an excuse to wangle a weekend in sunny Florida or visit his step-sister who lives in Miami.

Travel records obtained by our associate Scott Bleck show that Bonachea spent \$12,495 on travel between June 1990 and February 1991. About half the money went for trips to Miami and the rest took Bonachea to the Soviet Union for a human rights conference and to Finland to attend the summit between George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bonachea's predecessor, Ernesto Betancourt, traveled to Miami infrequently in the several years that he directed Radio Marti.

Bonachea says he only visited his step-sister on two of those nine trips, and only for an hour each time. Instead, he said his schedule in Miami keeps him hopping 12 to 14 hours a day. His aim is to develop closer coordination between the Washington headquarters of Radio Marti and the Miami bureau, and to foster better public relations with Cuban-Americans who have settled in Miami. Voice of America, Radio Marti's parent agency in the federal bureaucracy, told us that Bonachea always pays for any personal expenses on those trips, and "what he does with his private time is his own business."

But the fact that his trips usually extend through a weekend raises some suspicions inside a Radio Marti staff that is already wary of Bonachea.

He was formerly the president of Salem State College in Massachusetts but resigned in 1989 after reports surfaced that his ex-wife claimed he owed her and his pre-teen son nearly \$20,000 in child support dating back to 1978. Bonachea quit his job and the child support issue was settled in court. Bonachea had already come under criticism at Salem State for using college trust funds to pay the expenses of personal guests at his pricey inauguration. And he traveled on college money to boat shows in Maryland and Rhode Island, claiming that he was promoting the sailing program at Salem State.

The college cleared him of any wrongdoing, but then decided to change its spending rules. Travel is not the only bone some Radio Marti employees have to pick with Bonachea. He has shaken up the Miami staff structure. And his political leanings are also creating a stir.

Radio Marti broadcasts news and American propaganda to Cuba, and some conservative Cuban exiles living in Miami prefer that news and propaganda be rabidly anti-Castro. Any softening of the U.S. attitude against Fidel Castro brings the monied and persuasive Cuban exile community to Capitol Hill to pound on doors. In the minds of some of them, the Cuban-born Bonachea is too soft on Castro.

If Bonachea can safely walk the treacherous line between conservatives and liberals on the Castro question, then we won't argue about his politics. But we will question whether his weekends in Miami on the taxpayers' tab are business or pleasure.



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# Webster retires; lent stability to CIA

By RUTH SMAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Over at Langley, he's known as Mild Bill. But the moniker is not meant to be unkind. For CIA Director William Webster is well liked, a straight arrow who has brought the intelligence agency much-needed reassurance and balance during troubling times.

In a town where reputations are tarnished easily, Webster, a former judge and FBI director, earned distinction for his trouble-shooting skills, his ability to root out misconduct in government and fix it without making too many people angry.

His successor, however, will need to be able to plot the course of the U.S. intelligence community on a new world map drawn by the demise of communism and the rise of well-armed Third World powers.

President Bush announced the 67-year-old Webster's retirement Wednesday. No date was set for his last day.

CIA insiders say Bush, while clearly appreciative of Webster's contribution, has wanted to replace him with someone who can craft the nation's intelligence mission to fit U.S. needs in a quickly changing world.

Robert Gates, currently President Bush's deputy national security adviser and the former No. 2 man at the CIA under the late

Through his well-deserved reputation as a person of total integrity he has provided the best possible leadership for the intelligence community.

—Sen. David Boren

William Casey, is one of two front-runners on a short list known to administration and congressional officials.

The other is James Lilley, a former CIA case officer and friend of the president's who is ending his job as ambassador to China this week.

Gates was nominated for the CIA job in 1987 by President Reagan but withdrew his name in the face of questions about his role in the Iran-Contra arms and money scandal. However, many members of the Senate Intelligence Committee say they would recommend the 25-year agency veteran for the post if he's picked.

Gates would have Webster's backing, insiders say.

Webster's detractors say he was almost too straight for an agency whose role is often synonymous with dirty deeds. He has also

been faulted for lacking the ideas needed to adapt the intelligence community to a changing world, and the foreign affairs and intelligence experience to move the CIA away from its classic Cold War missions.

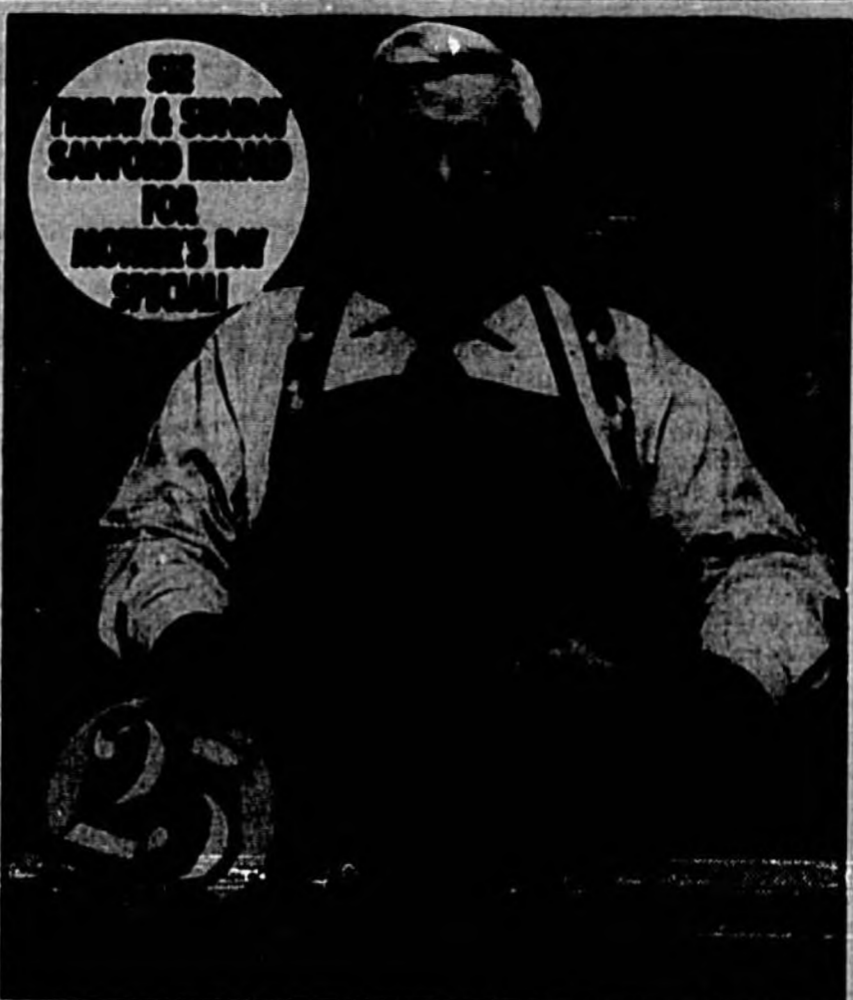
But there's broad agreement that Webster did exactly what he was asked to do by Reagan when he was handed control of the CIA four years ago.

"Through his well-deserved reputation as a person of total integrity and his devotion to the rule of law, he has provided the best possible leadership for the intelligence community," said Sen. David Boren, the Oklahoma Democrat who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Webster inherited an agency shaken by accusations that Casey broke the law in the Iran-Contra affair and lied about it to Congress.

"There was a perception in the agency that the CIA was the whipping boy over the Iran-Contra affair," said Vincent Cannistraro, who served as the CIA's counterterrorism chief until last summer.

Not only did Webster restore morale, he greatly eased tensions with Congress by reporting and consulting regularly with the intelligence committees on Capitol Hill.



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# Cotton farmers wait, hope for rain to stop

Wettest spring on record halts work

By FRANK FOWLER Associated Press Writer

THORNTON, Miss. — Instead of working his rich fields, Charlie Severy spends his days drinking soda, watching TV and wondering when he'll get his cotton crop in.

In years past, Severy, 43, would be in the midst of planting on his 1,100-acre farm. But one of the wettest springs on record has put work at a standstill. So Severy sits. And waits.

"Nobody is panicking because there isn't anything you can do about it," he said. "But I'm going to plant this season, one way or the other. You can bet on that."

So far Severy has planted 80 acres and worked one day in the fields the past three weeks.

It's a similar predicament on most of the 1.5 million acres usually planted with cotton this time of year across Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

The Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, the southern tip of

the Delta and the cotton country, recorded 18.05 inches of rain in April, when normal rainfall is 5.71 inches. Vicksburg got several more inches this month.

The deluge in the South hit northern Louisiana especially hard. Thousands of homes and hundreds of thousands of farm acres have been flooded there since the middle of last month.

In Bastrop, La., days of relentless rain drove people in rural Morehouse Parish from their homes and left farmland under water and impossible to plant.

Half of Bonita, a village of about 500 near the Arkansas line, lay under water Wednesday. Only earthworks built to elevate a railroad track kept the water from swallowing the town.

Residents there have been without clean running water or sewage treatment for about a week. The state Health Department is offering cholera and typhoid shots.

In Mississippi's Coahoma County, officials said only 4 percent of 96,000 acres have been planted this season. Will McCarty, a cotton specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said

statewide just 8 percent of the cotton crop is in, compared with 57 percent this time a year ago.

Torrential rains have brought severe flooding to most of the black, fertile Delta fields. More than one inch fell Tuesday and Wednesday and forecasters expect more rain this weekend.

Still, there was no gloom Wednesday in the lounge of a cotton gin here, where Severy and other farmers joked and expressed determination to get back to their fields as soon as the weather lets up.

"We just sit here until we get tired of looking at each other," said Rick Mirick, whose 375-acre field lies idle.

The price for cotton last year was nearly a 10-year high because of reduced production, increased demand, low stocks and anticipated low production this year.

Despite the rain — or maybe because of it — Severy and others expect this to be another banner year. Last year, Severy's cotton fetched about \$335 a bale. The five-year average for Mississippi farmers is about 1.5 bales per acre.

For Hugh Meade, foreman of

the Good Hope Cotton Gin, which last year processed 26,000 bales, removing plant matter from the cotton bolls, the soggy spring could mean disaster.

If the rains don't let up soon, Meade said, he'll be lucky to get 15,000 bales done. But he's not giving up hope. "These farmers are going to plant cotton," he said. "They might not get it all in, but they'll plant cotton."

In the meantime, a skeleton crew of four gin workers oils and maintains the gin, which is surrounded by a muddy moat.

George Cunningham, who has 550 acres across the railroad tracks from the gin, stares out the window of the lounge and waits.

"We're used to this. We know the score," he said. "This is what we do for a living."



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# Bush given more thyroid tests today

By CHRISTOPHER GONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush underwent followup medical tests today to pinpoint the extent of his thyroid problem and determine how to treat it.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush would have at least two tests during a session at nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital expected to last about two hours: a scan of his thyroid and an ultrasound examination.

Fitzwater said that Bush had no recurrence of the irregular heartbeat now believed to be caused by the thyroid condition since about 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

The president walked jauntily to his helicopter at the White House in a light early morning rain, waving and holding up two fingers when asked how long he expected to remain at the hospital.

It was Bush's third trip to the hospital in suburban Maryland since Saturday, when he was stricken by fatigue and the irregular heartbeat while jogging at Camp David, Md.

Fitzwater today said that Bush intends to follow his doctors' advice and take it slow for a while. "He'll take it pretty easy. The doctors have asked him to take it light and he wants to, he wants to protect his health. So I wouldn't expect any vigorous physical activity for some time."

Bush now is taking an anti-clotting drug as a precaution against blood clots that could cause a stroke in addition to two other medications after the cardiac arrhythmia returned briefly Tuesday evening.

However, Fitzwater said today that Bush's heartbeat has been normal since then.

Blood tests have convinced his doctors that an overactive thyroid gland triggered the arrhythmia and now they are scanning Bush's thyroid with the help of radioactive isotopes to zero in on the ailment.

A thyroid specialist from the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Colum Gorman, flew in Wednesday to join military doctors and Dr. Burton Lee, the White House physician, in handling Bush's case.

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# Specters of violence helped turn tide to victory for Brady gun bill

By JAMES ROWLEY  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The rising tide of violence spawned by guns and drugs, plus the stark image of James S. Brady, convinced House members that the time had come to pass a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The debate over the bill that bears Brady's name was studded with expressions of concern Wednesday about the high level of handgun violence and deaths nationwide.

House members also took potshots at the National Rifle Association, which long has held sway over Congress when gun-control legislation comes up for a vote.

The NRA, which worked successfully to defeat the Brady bill three years ago, became an issue itself this time around by staging an advertising and lobbying blitz that some members called heavy handed.

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who has survived NRA attacks for his advocacy of the waiting period and the gun lobby played its hand.

Another thing that helped turn the tide was a gain of 15 votes by Democrats since 1988 plus vote switches by a number of House members in both parties who previously had opposed gun-control.

"I think many people are concerned about the level of violence and the involvement of people in that violence," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who has opposed the bill and expresses doubt about its value.

Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., is a former opponent of gun control who told colleagues he

has "been around guns all my life."

But Derrick said he now favors the Brady bill because "every night in the streets and the highways and byways of America, it's the OK Corral, the Valentine's massacre."

The waiting period was "a small price to pay for the possibility of saving lives."

The Brady bill was scuttled by 48 votes in 1988 when Congress voted instead to study alternatives to the waiting period. While the NRA won three years ago, the resulting study did not help its case.

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, who voted to conduct the study, said he was dismayed by the conclusion that it would take years to implement the plan favored by the NRA.

That plan would require gun dealers to call a nationwide hot line to check computerized criminal records to determine if a customer was a convicted felon.

The Justice Department, which conducted the study, concluded that it would take years and millions of dollars to update and automate criminal records from 50 states.

Then there was the simple but powerful emotional appeal of Jim Brady, the former White House press secretary who was left disabled by a head wound when he was shot in 1981 by a gunman who tried to kill President Reagan.

Brady and his wife Sarah, chairman of Handgun Control Inc., have appeared at virtually every congressional hearing since the bill was first introduced in 1988.

Brady, who is confined to a wheelchair, was in the gallery Wednesday night when Congress voted 239-186 to pass the bill.

# McCollum votes against bill

Staff and Wire Reports

SANFORD — U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, Seminole County's congressman, was an exception to the majority of the state's delegation who took heed of Florida's handgun control laws and voted in favor Wednesday of a nationwide seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns.

But since Florida already has a waiting period for handgun purchases and on-the-spot criminal background checks, the state won't be affected by the proposed Brady bill that passed the House 239-186 Wednesday.

"Floridians believe that background checks are a sensible way to make our streets and neighborhoods safer from gun-toting criminals," said U.S. Rep. Craig James, R-DeLand, who favored the bill.

The Brady bill mandates a nationwide seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The Stagers amendment, which was supported by the National Rifle Association, would have thwarted the



Rep. Bill McCollum

waiting period and required on-the-spot computer checks of buyers.

The House defeated that amendment by a 234-193 vote Wednesday.

"Today's votes were about reducing handgun crime, but a waiting period without a background check ... gives us no means to keep criminals from buying handguns," said U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, who voted against the Brady bill and for the amendment.

McCollum, one of the original co-authors of the Stagers

Amendment, said he voted against it because, "The Brady Bill is unnecessary. What can be done in seven days can be done in seven minutes," his press secretary, Melissa Burns, said today.

In November, Florida voters overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment requiring a three-day waiting period for handgun purchases. Gov. Lawton Chiles recently signed the legislation that puts the waiting period into effect Oct. 1.

Florida began on Feb. 1 instant computer criminal background checks of purchasers of guns.

Since the state now has the two programs — the waiting period and background checks — the Brady bill would not supersede Florida's existing laws, said John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Delaware and Virginia also have gun control measures which the Brady bill will not supersede.

President Bush has vowed to veto the Brady bill unless it is incorporated into an overall crime bill he favors.

## Opponents now focus on Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gun control opponents are looking to the friendlier confines of the Senate to shoot down a House-passed bill that requires a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

"We're not going home," said James J. Baker, chief lobbyist of the National Rifle Association. "There's going to be a lot of give and take over the next several months. ... This is far from over."

The House on Wednesday approved 239-186 the so-called Brady bill after first defeating an NRA-backed plan to scrap the waiting period in favor of a national hotline for instant criminal checks. The Justice Department had said it would take years and millions of dollars to implement a computer hotline in all 50 states.

It was the biggest victory for gun control advocates in Congress since the 1988 gun control act, which banned interstate gun sales. Just three years ago, in a similar confrontation, the NRA plan won over Brady, 228-182.

"The stranglehold of the NRA is now broken," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "They had this aura of invincibility ... and they were beaten."

Lawmakers on both sides said the dramatic change in the House stance reflected some anti-NRA sentiment and, more importantly, public frustration with rising gun violence in the country — symbolized by the bill's best-known advocate, former White House press secretary James Brady.



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 Remote Control  
 180° Flexigrip  
 Flying Erase Head  
 Built-In Titler  
 ES1  
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**PIONEER 40" Stereo** **1899.99**  
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 FREE DELIVERY WITH PURCHASE (Area Only)

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 Custom Source Selector  
 2x Wider Screen SDP4044K

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 155-Channel Cable Compatible  
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 FREE 6 HOUR TAPE! WITH PURCHASE (JVC T100)

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 Dual Cassette Deck w/Hi-Speed Dubbing  
 Dual 5-Band Graphic Equalizer  
 Dolby® Noise Reduction MD390  
 FREE HEADPHONES! WITH PURCHASE (Mitsubishi SL42)

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# SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HAS ORDERED THAT THE UNPAID TAX CERTIFICATES FOR THE YEAR 1997, WHICH ARE LISTED IN THE ATTACHED LIST, BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1998, AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE COURTHOUSE, 100 N. GADSDEN STREET, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32301. THE SALE WILL BE OPEN TO ALL BIDDERS.

Parcel ID	Owner Name	Address	Amount
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Table with 5 columns: PARCEL IDENTIFICATION, VALUE, PARCEL DESCRIPTION, VALUE, and PARCEL IDENTIFICATION. The table lists numerous land parcels with their respective values and descriptions, including lot numbers, owner names, and acreage.







NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TAX-DEBT	NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TAX-DEBT	NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TAX-DEBT
12. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	12.00	13. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	13.00	14. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	14.00
15. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	15.00	16. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	16.00	17. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	17.00
18. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	18.00	19. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	19.00	20. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	20.00
21. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	21.00	22. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	22.00	23. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	23.00
24. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	24.00	25. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	25.00	26. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	26.00
27. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	27.00	28. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	28.00	29. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	29.00
30. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	30.00	31. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	31.00	32. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	32.00
33. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	33.00	34. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	34.00	35. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	35.00
36. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	36.00	37. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	37.00	38. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	38.00
39. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	39.00	40. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	40.00	41. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	41.00
42. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	42.00	43. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	43.00	44. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	44.00
45. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	45.00	46. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	46.00	47. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	47.00
48. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	48.00	49. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	49.00	50. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	50.00
51. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	51.00	52. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	52.00	53. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	53.00
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57. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	57.00	58. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	58.00	59. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	59.00
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96. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	96.00	97. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	97.00	98. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	98.00
99. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	99.00	100. JAMES J. & MARY A. JAMES	100.00		

Table with multiple columns containing financial data, company names, and numerical values. The text is highly repetitive and difficult to read due to the density of the information.



Table with multiple columns containing financial data, including company names, stock prices, and other market-related information. The text is dense and partially obscured by noise.

Lot No.	Owner Name	Area / Description
11.1312	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1312
11.1313	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1313
11.1314	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1314
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11.1369	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1369
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11.1371	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1371
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11.1395	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1395
11.1396	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1396
11.1397	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1397
11.1398	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1398
11.1399	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1399
11.1400	DAVID L. HOOVER	LOT 11.1400









PARCEL NUMBER	OWNER	PARCEL NUMBER	OWNER	PARCEL NUMBER	OWNER
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01-100103	...	01-100104	...	01-100105	...
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01-100196	...	01-100197	...	01-100198	...
01-100199	...	01-100200	...	01-100201	...

Table with 4 columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COUNT, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COUNT. Contains property listings with names like 'SCOTT J. JAMES', 'JAMES H. HANCOCK', 'JAMES H. HANCOCK', 'JAMES H. HANCOCK' and various legal descriptions of land parcels.

Table with 6 columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, VALUE, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, VALUE, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, VALUE. Each entry contains names and detailed property descriptions. Values range from 0000 to 12,890.00.



A multi-column table containing real estate listings. The columns include 'NAME-LOCAL DESCRIPTION', 'TAX-DIST', 'TAX-AMT', 'TAX-RATE', 'NAME-LOCAL DESCRIPTION', 'TAX-DIST', 'TAX-AMT', 'TAX-RATE', 'NAME-LOCAL DESCRIPTION', and 'TAX-DIST'. The text is highly dense and repetitive, listing numerous properties with their respective details and tax information.









Table with multiple columns containing alphanumeric codes, company names, and other data. The text is oriented vertically on the page.

Table with multiple columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, VALUE, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, VALUE, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, VALUE, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, VALUE. Rows list property details including names (e.g., SINAROS, JAMES E & LILLIE, JAMES P & C E), legal descriptions, and values.







Symbol	Company Name	Price	Volume	Change
000001	AMERICAN AIRLINES INC	12.50	100	0.00
000002	AMERICAN AIRLINES INC	12.50	100	0.00
000003	AMERICAN AIRLINES INC	12.50	100	0.00
000004	AMERICAN AIRLINES INC	12.50	100	0.00
000005	AMERICAN AIRLINES INC	12.50	100	0.00
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