

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 128 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Women polar bears take field

SANFORD — Boasting a roster of teams requiring the use of two fields, the Sanford Recreation Women's Polar Bear Softball League opened its season with five games last night.

See Page 1B

People

Throw a Super Bowl party

Score extra points with the football fans in your life by hosting a Super Bowl party featuring a variety of yummy desserts. They're easy and as impressive as that winning touchdown.

See Page 5B

DELTONA

Deltona man killed

DELAND — Jacob H. Levinson, 58, of Deltona, was killed Tuesday as the result of a vehicle/pedestrian accident south of Bereasford on Blue Lake Avenue near Deland.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 1993 Mercury, driven by George H. Gruenwald, 57, of Deland, was driving south on Blue Lake Avenue, when Levinson, reportedly crossing the roadway, walked into the path of the oncoming car. Levinson was killed as a result of the collision.

The FHP investigation is continuing, and as of this morning, no charges have been filed.

Drug-free calendars

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's office Victim Advocate Bonnie Summers was to deliver 17,000 1995 Drug Free Calendars this morning to the Seminole County School District office and Indian Trails Middle School in Winter Springs.

The calendars feature 13 posters that symbolize opposition to drug abuse. Each was drawn by a Seminole County student in grades 5 through 8. Every student in those grades throughout the county is to receive one of the calendars.

The cost of printing, \$18,000, was paid for by the Law Enforcement Trust Fund, which is made up of drug seizure funds.

Contributor list released

LAKE MARY — All records of the First Baptist Church Markham Woods, including the names of contributors and the amount they donated, will be turned over to two former church members. Pastor Dr. Bob Parker said the records are being released because the church faced a \$10,000 contempt of court fine issued last week by circuit court Judge O.H. Eaton. Although most church records requested in a civil suit by a former church member were turned over in June, 1994, the names of individual contributors and amount donated, were not. Ann Haynes sued in 1993 to get access to church records to see if the pastor mishandled funds including getting interest free loans from the church.

Volunteer for a pet project

SANFORD — The Humane Society of Seminole County is seeking "PAWS" Volunteers. Participants with PAWS, Pets Are Worth Saving, are needed to help the Society with functions outside the shelter, including collecting donations from counter banks, working in the Thrift Shop, showing animals at Pets Mart and taking animals to people in hospitals and nursing homes. A "get acquainted" meeting is Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Seminole County Agricultural Auditorium.

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I value my garden more for being full of blackbirds than of cherries, and very frankly give them fruit for their songs.

-Joseph Addison



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind becoming northeast 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Armed robbers strike

Employees threatened at 2 Sanford businesses

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Armed robbers swiftly struck two businesses in Sanford Tuesday, leaving police speculating if they were done by the same persons.

According to Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire, the first incident occurred at 7:50 p.m.,

at Hair Emporium, 2557 Park Drive. Store owner Susie Melton and Kelly Evans were reportedly in the store at the time.

"Two black males entered the store, brandishing what were described as old looking silver handguns," Whitmire said. "They demanded the clerk give them all the money from the cash register, and took an estimated \$500 in

currency and personal checks."

Whitmire said the two men reportedly warned the store personnel not to call the police, before fleeing on foot northward, on Park Drive.

The first robber was described as 15 to 17 years of age, five feet, six inches tall, 130 pounds, wearing blue jeans and a green and blue ski mask.

The second robber was said to be

18 to 20 years of age, five feet, eight to 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, wearing a dark jacket and dark pants.

Both of the men reportedly wore gloves.

The second armed robbery occurred at 9:16 p.m., at Napoli's Pizza and Italian Restaurant, 3108 Sanford Avenue.

See Robbery, Page 5A

Residents ask, 'How does your garden grow?'

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — John O'Brien has a little "gimmick" that he gives to friends and visitors, kind of a calling card that refers to his voluntary "profession." It is a simple plastic zip-lock bag, containing a small tree branch and a piece of paper bearing the following words:

"I know this is a yardstick, 'cause I found it in my yard. You can use it to measure things — the depth of a mud puddle, the amount of gas in your lawn mower. You can play fetch with your dog. You can even use it to start a fire. But whatever you do, don't put it back in my yard."

O'Brien is a Seminole County master gardener, one of 43 volunteers to the county's Cooperative

See Garden, Page 5A



John and Grace O'Brien dig sweet potatoes in their vegetable garden.

Herald Photo by Aprry Keston

Sign of the times

County eyes modifications to business sign ordinance

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Businessmen in unincorporated parts of the county may have to replace on-site signs sooner than they expected if Seminole County commissioners approve modifications to their sign ordinance.

Under a proposal by commission Chairman Randy Morris, commissioners will consider requiring sign owners to replace older, non-conforming structures with those meeting county requirements if they change the face of a sign or the ownership of the sign changes. They will also consider using a business expansion as grounds to impose requirements on sign owners.

"I'm trying to bring the signs into compliance faster," said Morris.

Commissioners agreed businessmen should not be required to change their signs unless they meet the criteria. Commissioners will also drop their pursuit of a county-wide sign ordinance with CALNO.

Commissioner Dick Van der Welde, although reluctant to support the face-change trigger, did request commissioners to consider a size limit on lower signs. Van Der Welde said some businesses have lowered large signs, causing traffic safety problems.

Commissioners will meet with sign industry representatives and home builders next month to discuss billboards and other "offsite" signs.

Current Planning manager Herb Hardin told commissioners Tuesday there are few challenges to the county's 1989 sign ordinance which required busi-

See Signs, Page 5A

Schools: Change lottery plan

By VIKKI BOGANNON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — School district officials say the biggest losers in the lottery games are the students.

Most of them are not even old enough to buy a lottery ticket, but students are losing a little here and a little there, according to Roah Khatri, of the district's finance department.

See Lottery, Page 5A

Family breakfast



Herald Photo by Tammy Vinocel

In celebration of the Week of the Working Family, the First United Methodist Church Preschool and the 4C Program invited children and their parents to join them for a hearty breakfast recently. On hand for the meal were

three-year-old Greg Lerner, his mother Julie Lerner and his one-year-old sister Jennie; as well as Carol Reid, director of the preschool and Elizabeth Daley and her four-year-old son Joshua Woodworth.

Money sought for Child Abuse Hotline changes

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Changes in the state's swamped Child Abuse Hotline have reduced the number of lost calls but officials of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services are seeking legislative approval to spend federal dollars on more staffing and technology.

HRS Secretary Jim Towey this week is outlining for legislators improvements in the system and time saving options aimed at ready access for professional callers, such as doctors and law enforcement officers. These callers can now report suspected abuse by fax or can leave a message in the hotline's phone mail system.

"We've made great strides in convincing people to call when they believe a child is at risk," Towey said. "The money to pay for improvements we need is in the bank. We convinced the federal government that this is a worthwhile investment. Now we need legislative authority to spend it."

Changes made within the existing budget resulted in a 60 percent drop in lost calls to the hotline during the first quarter of the fiscal year. The drop is due in part to a telephone prompt which allows people calling for purposes other than to report child abuse to select other options and move out of the system.

In addition, HRS has reassigned hotline staff to better cover peak reporting hours. The hotline is operated by 86 counselors and 10 supervisors, who staff the lines in shifts providing services 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Last year, the hotline handled more than 426,000 calls.

See Abuse, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Teens injured in drive-by shooting

MIAMI — One teen-age girl was killed and another wounded during a drive-by shooting at a popular high school hangout in a north Miami neighborhood, police said.

Arlen Sequeira, 15, and Heidi Cortes, 14, were struck by shots fired from a car as it sped by the parking lot of Miami Discount Meat and Fish.

"The target may have been someone else in the parking lot. But they were not the target," said Miami police spokesman Angel Calsadilla.

Sequeira died after she was shot in the throat and Cortes, who was shot in the head, was in critical condition.

Many students from Miami Jackson Senior High School gather behind the store at lunchtime. Both of the girls were supposed to have been back in class at the time of the shooting, the principal said.

Police were looking for the occupants of the car, possibly two men, Calsadilla said.

Suspect arrested in drive-by shooting

PENSACOLA — A suspect was arrested in the fatal drive-by shooting of a Pensacola youth on the victim's 16th birthday.

Wilson Tillman, 26, of Pensacola was charged Tuesday with an open count of murder and held without bond at the Escambia County Jail. A grand jury is expected to decide whether he should be indicted and, if so, the degree of the crime.

Tillman is accused of shooting Kevin DeVaughn, a Pensacola High School student, Monday morning as the victim sat in a car parked in downtown Pensacola, city police said.

The shooting followed a fight several miles away in the parking lot of a lounge. The fight resulted in six arrests, including that of DeVaughn's half-brother, Curtis Jerome Atwood, 20, of Pensacola. He was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence.

Atwood claimed the shooting was unrelated to his arrest. But police reports said DeVaughn had tried to get help from a friend to go after someone apparently involved in the fight.

Flood victims back on track

TALLAHASSEE — Increasing numbers of Florida Panhandle residents displaced by last summer's floods are turning in temporary travel trailers and moving into permanent housing, a federal disaster official said.

"We see this as an encouraging sign that people are getting their lives back together," Disaster Field Office Manager Lanny Chew of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Tuesday.

Five more trailers were deactivated last week, Chew said. At the height of the program 444 families were living in temporary travel trailers or mobile homes while waiting for their houses to be repaired. As of last Thursday, the number was down to 93.

Since July 10, more than \$4.4 million in FEMA disaster housing assistance and \$4.8 million in state-administered grants have been distributed in a 12-county area of the Panhandle as a result of flooding caused by Tropical Storm Alberto.

Palmer airs new network

ORLANDO — The Golf Channel, an Orlando-based 24-hour network devoted exclusively to golf programming, is on the air.

Arnold Palmer, network co-founder and chairman, flipped a switch Tuesday at a special ceremony that broadcast the first program, a one-hour show called "The Approach."

This included taped segments in which former President George Bush and other personalities sent their best wishes.

The Golf Channel, which is being made available through local cable and satellite systems, will have complete coverage of more than 70 professional golf tournaments a year that are not available through the major commercial networks.

In addition, there will be a series of instruction shows by David Peis and David Ledbetter, call-in talk shows with golf pros, interviews with top personalities, profiles of PGA Tour players, video tours of golf course layouts and resorts and a home-shopping show for golf equipment.

Video camera ban lifted

VALPARAISO — City commissioners have agreed to lift their ban on video cameras, but police physically blocked television news crews from taping their decision.

The commissioners also decided Monday night to videotape meetings themselves and telecast them on a city-owned cable system, saying they were afraid their comments might be taken out of context by the news media. Police Chief Lomax Donaldson told at least four camera operators to place caps on their lenses or else remove the cameras from City Hall. A plainclothes police investigator stood between the cameras and the commissioners and put his hand in front of a camera lens.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Home inspections on rise

Group warns of unqualified inspectors

By NED FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — An increasing demand by home buyers for independent home inspections is drawing many unqualified people into the inspection field, industry officials say.

Few states have licensing laws, and the "qualifications" for some can be as simple as a clipboard and a printed business card, according to the American Society of Home Inspectors.

"Every few months we hear of a new organization that claims to certify home inspectors, but ... all they really require are dues, without any proof of experience or technical qualifications," says ASHI President Alan Carson.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who delivered the keynote address at the ASHI convention in Orlando on Tuesday, said home buyers are increasingly breaking through "realtor-and-seller cartels" by get-

ting their houses professionally inspected before buying.

A pre-purchase inspection ensures safety, and an inspector's report can be used to bargain down the final price, Nader said.

The "local cartels of sellers" — realtors, bankers, mortgage finance companies, title companies and attorneys — don't like it, he said, but about 40 percent of home buyers are now requiring independent inspections.

The reason for the opposition, Nader said, is that "there's big money involved, from \$20 billion to \$30 billion in commissions each year."

Inspectors may drive down the price of a house by pointing out needed repairs, or necessary replacements of such things as roofs, furnaces and stairways. This reduces commissions for real estate representatives and other selling agents.

The number of home inspections has doubled in the past 12 years because seller-disclosure laws have put buyers on alert and the news media is giving more

attention to problems, Nader said.

This creates "a new dimension of consumer protection."

Many states are considering legislation that sets standards and licensing requirements.

Licensing isn't the whole answer, however.

"Some of the standards being proposed are very low, even lower than the voluntary standards of professional inspectors," Nader said.

ASHI contends that consumers could be misled into thinking that a state license indicates professional competence when, in fact, the requirements may have been minimal.

The group suggests that consumers carefully research the technical competence and experience of several home inspectors before they find the house they want. That way, they won't choose an inspector in haste.

Children cling to life for days after being shot by mother

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — For several days, a young brother and sister prayed and encouraged each other to cling to life as they lay without food or water, bleeding and paralyzed from gunshot wounds inflicted by their mother.

She lay dead nearby, from a shot to the head.

A co-worker looking for Karrie Lee Rhodes, 36, contacted police Tuesday when no one answered the door at her rented home.

Police broke in and found Jessica Fowler, 13, on the floor of the living room with a gunshot wound to the back, said police Lt. Tom Langford. Jessica's 10-year-old brother, Adam, who was shot through the neck, was in a bedroom next to the mother's body.

Police estimated they had been there at least four days.

"We were all amazed that the children made it," said Sgt. Mike Holloway. "They talked to each other, they prayed together, encouraged the other to hang on. It was their faith in each other and their faith in religion."

Ms. Rhodes, a registered nurse, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head from the .357-caliber Magnum, Langford said.

Jessica managed to turn on the television and play the volume loudly to attract attention, and Adam, who had movement in one arm, was able to bang a telephone against the bedroom wall. The phone was disconnected, although police don't know if that was intentional.

"Some people did hear the banging noises and loud television and just thought it was neighborhood noises," Holloway said.

The exact day and time of the shooting had not been determined pending a medical examiner's report.

Both children were in stable condition today in the pediatric intensive care unit of the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, said nursing coordinator Kim Neuman.

The co-worker, identified only as Mrs. Stevens in the police report, told police she was concerned because Ms. Rhodes had not shown up for work for several days. She was last heard from when she called in sick Thursday at Orange County Medical Clinic.

"She left a lengthy suicide note indicating there were some financial problems, some personal needs and a relationship that had gone sour," Langford said.



Harold Photo by Tammy Vincent

Drug treatment plan to be started

SANFORD — Tammy Bevilson, executive director and co-founder of Snowbabes, Inc., accepted a \$4,800 check from Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger Tuesday from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund. The money will be used to establish a free drug treatment program for women who have no other options. The program is slated to begin March 1 at Northland Community Church, Longwood. Located in Altamonte Springs, Snowbabes was founded in 1987 to provide assistance for babies born addicted to drugs. The trust fund includes confiscated drug money and proceeds from the sale of property seized in drug cases.

Mother digs up nine puppies buried by owner

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND PARK — At least 25 people have offered to adopt nine newborn puppies who were buried by their owner in a 2-foot-deep grave. The puppies' mother rescued them the next day, digging them out of the hole.

"The state attorney's office will determine whether to file charges. The owner could face felony aggravated animal abuse counts.

The puppies were born Sunday morning and buried in a brown paper sack a short time

later. The owner "tamped down the earth with a shovel," Schlueter said.

She believes the mother, Sheba, was watching the burial. When Sheba got off her chain Monday, she unearthed her puppies as a neighbor watched. The neighbor, realizing the puppies had been buried alive, called police.

"They were a little dehydrated, and they all had a lot of sand in them," said Dr. Cindi Bossart, a Fort Lauderdale veterinarian now caring for

mother and pups.

Six of the nine puppies "are really, really bright and alert. Three of them are a little bit behind the rest of them," she said. "The fact that they're even here today is a real miracle."

The puppies are a Rot-tweiler-chow-Labrador mix, and most are a black-and-tan color.

The mother "obviously knew what was going on and what happened," Schlueter said. "This dog is really quite a hero as far as I'm concerned."

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
15-14-12-18-17

Cash 3
6-0-3

Play 4
4-7-1-7

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Fair except for areas of late night fog. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Light wind.

Thursday: Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the mid 40s to mid 50s. High in the lower to mid 70s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. High in the lower to mid 70s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s to mid 50s. High in the lower to mid 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY Sunny 75-85	THURSDAY Partly cloudy 75-85	FRIDAY Cloudy 75-85	SATURDAY Partly cloudy 75-85	SUNDAY Partly cloudy 75-85

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low in a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Anchorage	26	20	cl	cl
Asheville	43	35	rn	rn
Atlanta	44	34	cl	cl
Atlantic City	53	43	cl	cl
Austin	65	57	cl	cl
Baltimore	30	24	cl	cl
Boston	37	27	cl	cl
Buffalo	34	24	cl	cl
Burlington, Vt.	36	28	cl	cl
Charleston, S.C.	43	30	cl	cl
Charleston, W. Va.	43	29	cl	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	43	30	cl	cl
Cheyenne	31	17	cl	cl
Chicago	43	30	sn	sn
Cincinnati	46	37	rn	rn
Cleveland	35	23	rn	rn
Concord, N.H.	36	25	cl	cl
Dallas-Ft. Worth	45	43	cl	cl
Denver	45	43	cl	cl
Des Moines	41	18	cl	cl
Detroit	34	23	rn	rn
Honolulu	71	66	cl	cl
Houston	46	42	cl	cl
Indianapolis	35	28	rn	rn
Juneau	32	28	rn	rn
Kansas City	40	32	cl	cl
Las Vegas	53	34	cl	cl
Los Angeles	63	47	cl	cl
Memphis	60	48	rn	rn
Milwaukee	42	29	cl	cl
Minneapolis	37	16	cl	cl
Nashville	38	27	rn	rn
New Orleans	46	36	cl	cl
New York City	54	40	cl	cl
Oakland	51	33	cl	cl
Omaha	34	16	cl	cl
Philadelphia	36	28	cl	cl
Phoenix	53	39	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	36	24	cl	cl
Sacramento	51	43	cl	cl
St. Louis	47	26	cl	cl
Salt Lake City	35	24	cl	cl
Shreveport	59	44	cl	cl
Washington, D.C.	50	45	cl	cl

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre
Daytona Beach	68	48	cl
Fort Myers	68	50	cl
Gainesville	63	42	cl
Jacksonville	70	42	cl
Key West	69	50	cl
Lakeland	67	49	cl
Miami	73	54	cl
Orlando	63	47	cl
Pensacola	63	47	cl
Seaside	63	51	cl
Tallahassee	63	24	cl
Tampa	63	49	cl
Vero Beach	71	49	cl
W. Palm Beach	71	49	cl

MOON PHASES

FULL Jan. 16	LAST Jan. 23
NEW Jan. 30	FIRST Feb. 7

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 68 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 44 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled .01 inches.

☀️Sunset.....5:55 p.m.
☀️Sunrise.....7:19 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 62 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 62 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind northeast to east 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Thursday: Wind a to sw 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Officials say fire was arson

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald Staff Writer

arson investigations unit. The fire, investigators said, destroyed the home at 309 Teakwood Lane that was used as some type of unlicensed group home. They said that a number of unrelated people who "seemed to be at some sort of transitional period in their lives" occupied the dwelling.

Rudolph Scott is being treated for third degree burns on his hands and face at Orlando Regional Medical Center. The 42-year-old man was the only one in the facility at the time of

the explosion. Other residents of the home were elsewhere doing their laundry when the house exploded.

LaCorte refused comment on whether or not Scott was a suspect in the arson.

He noted that the explosion occurred when some sort of flammable liquid was ignited after vaporizing throughout the whole structure.

LaCorte said the way in which the fire was set "left no doubt" in the minds of investigators about how the job was done.

"It was not," he said, "a professional job."

Investigators will not release information about the type of flammable liquid that was used or how it was ignited until after the investigation is complete.

"We'll have something soon," he said.

The current living arrangements for the other residents of the home is unclear at this time, but it is certain they cannot return to the pile of rubble that was once their home, investigators said.

POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen and recovered vehicles

- A 1992 Oldsmobile, listed as stolen, was recovered by Sanford police Sunday on Southwest Road.
- A 1991 Chevrolet pickup, stolen in Longwood, was recovered by Sanford police Friday behind a vacant residence on Dixie Way.
- A 1994 Chevrolet Blazer, stolen Friday from a South Carolina couple at a motel on West State Road 46, was located by Sanford police Saturday near Fourth Street and Virginia Avenue.
- A 1981 Oldsmobile, listed as stolen on Jan. 13, was found early Tuesday parked in the 2500 block of South French Avenue.
- A 1982 Cadillac listed as stolen, was reportedly recovered by Sanford police Monday.
- A green 1991 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen Friday in the 2900 block of South Orlando Drive.
- A brown 1985 Buick, license number QCR-86W was reported stolen Friday from the 800 block of Orange Avenue.
- A 1992 Oldsmobile, license number H2U-43T, was reportedly stolen Sunday from the 2500 block of Clairmont in Sanford.
- A light tan 1982 Cadillac, license number KFY-07V, was reportedly stolen Monday in the 100 block of East 19th Street.
- A white 1991 Jeep, license number LZE-98M, was reported stolen Friday from the parking lot of Seminole High School.
- A trailer valued at \$600 was reportedly stolen Friday in the 2800 block of Orlando Drive.
- An electric golf cart was reported stolen Friday from a parking lot in the 800 block of Perimmon Avenue. The vehicle was found Saturday in a wooded area of the 800 block of Perimmon Avenue.

Thefts

- Leslie Lee Bryant, 31, 30 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by police at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive Monday. Bryant was reportedly seen with merchandise in his pocket. Police said he was throwing items out as he fled from the building, pursued by an employee. He was reportedly located behind a dumpster at the rear of the building. He was charged with theft, trespassing after warning, and assault.
- Darren A. Davis, 18, 84 William Clark Court, was arrested at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive Monday by Sanford police, after he reportedly attempted to take \$32 in various entertainment equipment from the store. He was charged with theft.
- Lavaaher S. Williams, 23, of 71 Seminole Gardens, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at a retail store on Semoran Boulevard in Casselberry Monday. Deputies said she attempted to take \$179 in clothing from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Warrants

- Richard Allen Klotz, 28, with no local address, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.
- Darrell Burkholder, 38, with no local address, was served a warrant at the jail Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.
- Lisa Robbins, 27, of Winter Park, was served a warrant at the jail Monday. She was wanted for obtaining property with a worthless check.
- Derrick Morse, 22, Altamonte Springs, was served a warrant at the jail Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of sale of cocaine.

Traffic stops

- Edwin Laxon, 39, of Safety Harbor, was stopped on Interstate-4 by Lake Mary police Monday in connection with speeding. He was charged with two counts of driving with a suspended license.

Domestic cases

- Willie Henry Martin, 31, 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Monday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Beeper phone theft

A beeper phone was reportedly stolen Sunday after it had been left for a brief period in the woman's restroom of a theater in Lake Mary. According to the incident report, the beeper phone number was called, and the thief answered, reportedly indicating he would return the phone to its owner. After finding out the person from whom the phone was stolen was a female lieutenant with the Orange County Sheriff's department and the unit belonged to Orange County, the phone was never returned.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

- A store clerk in the 2200 block of West Airport Boulevard was reportedly robbed at gunpoint Monday. According to the police report, the robber, armed with a handgun, took \$100 from the cash register before fleeing.
- A pressure cleaner, valued at \$1,600 was reportedly stolen from a shed Monday at a business in the 2300 block of Country Club Road.
- A mortar mixer valued at \$2,000 was reported stolen Monday from a trailer in the 1100 block of Scott Avenue.
- An estimated \$1,500 in items were said to have been stolen Saturday from a construction trailer at a construction site at Seminole High School.
- An estimated \$800 in items were said to have been taken early Tuesday as the result of a vehicular burglary in the 2800 block of Grove Drive.
- A woman's purse containing an estimated \$130 in currency was reported stolen Sunday from a vehicle parked in the 1500 block of South French Avenue.
- An estimated \$800 in electrical appliances were reported missing Friday from a residence in the 4200 block of South Orlando Drive.
- A residential burglary was reported Friday in the 300 block of Palmetto Avenue. An estimated \$680 in items were said to be missing.

1994 was a very wet year

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — 1994 was a wet year.

Really wet. More than 21 1/2 inches of above-normal rainfall was recorded in Sanford, making the area one of the top three soggiest locations in the 19-county area in the St. Johns River Water Management District. Only rainfall recorded in Orlando and Vero Beach was higher, according to a district report. A total of 21.53 inches of above-average rain fell on Sanford during the year.

All the rain caused water levels to rise in wells throughout the district. Despite increasing demands on the Florida Aquifer, which supplies Central Florida with drinking water, wellwater levels were higher in December 1994 than they were in December 1993. The drinking water supply has increased since 1989, but are still lower than 1981 levels, according to the year-end report.

Even December was a wet one. A total of 6.47 inches of rain was recorded at a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration gauge on Celery Avenue. That's more than double the monthly normal of 2.4 inches. The district determines monthly normals based on the average rainfall between 1961 and 1990.

The Wekiva River declined slightly between November and December, dropping 0.31 feet.

All that water is replenishing the underground drinking-water supply. A monitored well in Geneva reached a new record high in December, the third record high this year. The district has collected data from the well for 13 years. The water level in the well rose 0.11 feet during December and 3.74 feet during the year.

A Longwood well monitored by the U.S. Geological Survey dropped more than a foot during December, but rose 6.43 feet during the year.

Despite the currently rosy conditions, district water officials fear the abundance may not last. Barbara Vergara, director of the district's Needs and Sources Department, said if current water demand continues to increase, there will be shortfalls by the year 2010.

"Our concern about a shortfall of supply is a concern for the future, not for today," said Vergara.

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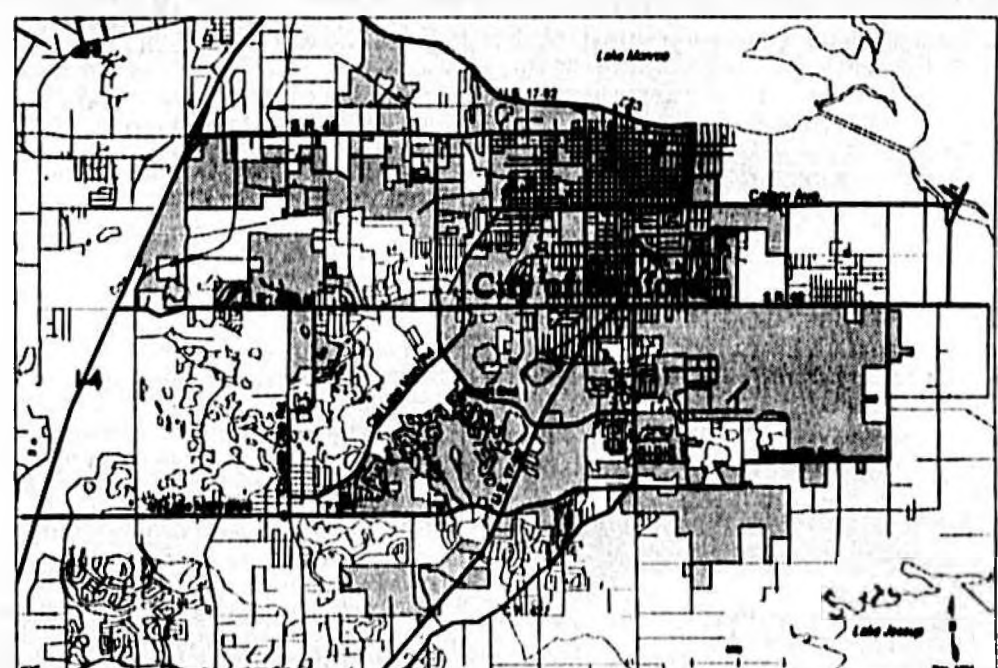
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NOTICE OF ZONING (PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

The City of Sanford 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 Monday, January 23, 1995, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. As the City of Sanford's elected body, the City Commission will consider Ordinance No. 3232, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, CORRECTING A SCRIVENER'S ERROR IN EXHIBIT "B" AS REFERENCED IN AND ATTACHED TO ORDINANCE NO. 3195, SAID ORDINANCE REVISING AND AMENDING SCHEDULE B - PERMITTED USES, OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, SPECIFICALLY ORDINANCE NO. 3117, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance. Interested parties may also submit written comments regarding the proposed ordinance to Janet R. Dougherty, City Clerk, Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and the Revised Land Development Regulations are on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning and the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING, OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 286.01006)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Janet R. Dougherty
Janet R. Dougherty
City Clerk

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EDITORIAL

Buying stolen merchandise

We suspect many burglaries are committed after a great deal of planning. Judging from items being stolen these days, there must be some large-scale fencing operations underway.

Local police and sheriff's reports indicate we continue to have the usual thefts of TV sets, VCRs, microwave ovens, stereo equipment and power tools. These can readily be re-sold to anyone who doesn't care where they came from, so long as they can be purchased at a cheap price.

The burglar then takes the money and makes drug purchases or uses it in some other way.

But what about the big items? We doubt if many of them would be stolen unless the burglar knows exactly how they get rid of the items at, of course, a profit.

Since the first of this year, the *Sanford Herald* has reported on thefts, right in Sanford and nearby areas, of at least two mortar mixers valued in the thousands of dollars, (from separate locations), fire hoses, pressure washers, paint sprayers, spools and bundles of metal, and many other items including a two-ton air conditioning unit, which one would think would be difficult to pawn or fence.

Some businesses are having similar equipment stolen during burglaries within merely days of each other.

Many law enforcement officials believe these large items are hauled off to some other city or state, where they are re-sold without raising suspicion. If that is the case, then we can expect some items stolen elsewhere around the nation are being brought into Seminole County for re-sale as well.

There is one way to help reduce the number of these large equipment thefts. That is to report any suspicious person who attempts to sell something without proper paperwork, or at what may be considered an unbelievably low price.

If these matters were reported to law enforcement officers, there would be many more arrests for smuggling, dealing in stolen property and actual thefts and burglaries.

People just aren't going to do that however. If many people can buy something at a ridiculously low price, they would jump at the chance rather than concern themselves about where the property originated.

Others would fear retribution if they were found "ratting" on someone.

The purpose of today's editorial comments is not to solve this problem. It is, however, to bring these facts to light. People generally won't steal something if they can't unload it for a few dollars.

Those who are participating in buying such items therefore, are doing almost as much to perpetuate the crimes as those who actually commit them. It's food for thought. What is the solution?

LETTER

Residents fight

Re: Your article on the Florida Hotel, Dec. 30, 1984:

I find it disheartening to read comments such as Mr. Dan Florian's (Sanford building inspector) wherein he declares a city code "unenforceable." Such a statement is defeatist at best and seems to imply that he is a legal authority. It is his job to enforce codes such as Section 18-13 (prohibiting maintenance of a "disorderly house") not to pass judgment on code suitability.

Also, when Cmdr. Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department states that trouble calls concerning the Florida Hotel are not all that frequent, I wonder just how tuned in he is to problem areas of our city. The police have been at the hotel on at least three occasions since the article and, in fact, arrested a burglarly suspect at the hotel whose picture was featured on the front page of the *Herald* on Dec. 30.

The residents of the Florida Hotel are very aware of the growing hostility of the neighborhood. Since New Year's Day, there have been at least three verbal confrontations between tenants and residents/home owners of Fifth Street. One of these events was serious enough to involve a police report and a complaint being filed for utterance of a verbal threat. One hotel tenant walked by my home and muttered "You're that guy causing us all this trouble..." My response was an aggressive "yes."

Neighborhood dissatisfaction with the Florida Hotel's continued operation is not diminished by "ho hum" responses of police and code enforcement officials. We will continue to write letters, make formal complaints, contact state/county/city agencies or whatever it takes to see that this public nuisance is closed.

Mike Stubblefield
Sanford

BEN WATTENBERG

Kemp kindles conservative compassion

There has been speculation recently that Jack Kemp may choose not to compete for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination. Should he not run it will harm his party and America.

I reached Kemp in Jerusalem. When will he decide? What will determine his decision? The former quarterback said he will decide by Super Bowl Sunday (Jan. 29). He says it depends on whether he has "the political and economic resources." Remember that quote.

Kemp was in Israel to participate in a conference sponsored by the Henry M. Jackson Foundation on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment. That legislation linked free trade to free emigration and pushed the Soviets to allow some Jews, Pentecostals and others to leave the old USSR.

In his tribute to Jackson in Jerusalem, Kemp said he was a "Jackson Republican," and saluted Jackson for his "legacy of idealism without illusions." In the context of Jackson's career, Kemp quoted Victor Hugo thusly: "An invasion of armies can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come." During the 1970s I worked for Sen. Scoop Jackson. He was a great American, and Kemp's words captured his essence.

Which brings us back to whether Kemp will run for president, and why it's important.

Right now, it's easy to see what all Democrats for 1988. The party and the president are seen as too liberal for the voters.

But Republicans have problems too. Consider their recent history. At the 1982 GOP convention in Houston they were painted as "extremist," "exclusionary" and "right-wing." The charge stuck (even with little evidence to support it). The anti-Republican rhetoric will likely be harsher still in 1988 as Newtoids try to shrink government and are attacked for lack of compassion (and probably racism and nativism).

Only one Republican back in Houston seemed immune from such criticism: Kemp. Notwithstanding his long-held conservative



Should he not run it will harm his party and America.

views, he was seen as "inclusionary," "tolerant" and "idealistic." Moreover, those alleged extremist, exclusionary and right-wing 1982 delegates were polled regarding their choice for 1988. Amazingly, a vast plurality chose Kemp. (According to a Washington Post/ABC News survey: Kemp, 39 percent; "no preference," 27 percent; Phil Gramm and James Baker, 6 percent each; Dan Quayle, 4 percent; and everyone else, below 2 percent.)

Kemp also gave the best major speech at the convention. It showed Republicans how to deal with the values issues, as ideological conservatives, without blaming the victims. He said: "For 50 years the Democratic Party has dictated most of the policies governing our cities. Higher taxes. Redistribution of wealth. A welfare system that penalizes people for working, discourages marriage, punishes the family and literally prohibits savings. It's not the values of the poor that are flawed; it's the values of the welfare system that are bankrupt."

There are highly competent people among the current crop of potential Republican candidates. But none can make the case of inclusionary Republicanism with Kemp's credibility, gained partly from his years in the interracial environment of professional football, and as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Real winners on common ground

BOSTON — Maybe I'm feeling too mellow this morning, although not quite mellow enough to invite Mrs. Gingrich to tea. But from my post outside the infamous Beltway, the first sight of partisans spilling for another fight is surprisingly unwelcome.

We're not even two weeks into the new — that's new, not Newt and puhlease trash that headline! — Congress. We've already had the ethics flap; the \$4.5 million dollar book advance. We've already had the appointment disaster: the hiring and firing of historian Christina Jeffrey. We've even anointed the new media villain: Connie Chung.

The Republicans are now behaving like insiders, the Democrats are behaving like outsiders. The majority is barreling down the policy highway — if this is Tuesday, it's time to amend the Constitution — and the minority is readying a counterattack.

In theory I should be pleased if things don't go smoothly. I am after all a registered non-fan of the Gingrich crowd. The only contract I would recommend anyone signing with Newt is a prenuptial one. Among the few joys of being a minority is that you get to bite the ankles of the party running over you.

But I can't help noticing how easy it is for opponents to forget or deny what they agree on. How easy it is to try and land a blow so the other guy won't look like the winner.

Two years ago when the Democrats won the White House, the Republicans were outraged that Clinton had won on "their" issues, most notably crime, welfare reform and values. They went on a search and destroy mission.

Now the Republicans have won the Congress and the Democrats are appalled that Gingrich's folks have stolen "their" issues. Change, the middle class, welfare reform and, yes, values.

We're either going to get a scorched-earth policy out of Washington or find some common ground. So in this mellow moment, I am reminded of the optimist who was given a room full of horse manure for Christmas and said excitedly, "Wow, there must be a pony in there somewhere."

Somewhere in the morass of political fights and policy wrangles, there are points that most of us in the non-partisan, bipartisan middle actually agree on — especially in the worry about kids, welfare and unwed mothers. Before we're blinded by partisanship, we should keep an eye out for the ponies.

Pony 1: Kids. OK, Gingrich bounced off the wall in fantasizing about orphanages for non-orphanas, for the kids of the teens he'd cut off the welfare rolls. You shouldn't lose your baby because you're poor.

What do we agree on here? That some families are irreparably broken down. That the kids should come first. That some young mothers living alone with their babies aren't

happily independent; they're abandoned. That group living — call it a kibbutz, call it an extended family or a boarding school or whatever — for parents and their kids is worth encouraging.

Pony 2: Welfare Reform. A tough Clinton plan balanced a two-year welfare deadline with the promise of training, day care, jobs. Now the Republicans want to show they're even tougher. They want to cut the funds, give the program over to the states, and wipe their hands of it all.

What do we agree on? That promising a teen-ager money — a pittance but more than she's ever had — for having a baby isn't a great idea. That leaving her and the baby broke isn't either. The common wisdom favors work over welfare, and common decency rejects the idea of starving poor kids. We agree on the fix we're in if not how to fix it.

Pony 3: Unwed teenage mothers. Just because it's the Republicans, backed by a strong right-wing choir, chanting about the evils of unwedness, doesn't mean that the Democrats should lose their voice again. Remember rolling your eyes at the glorification of unwed pregnant girls who can't plan for the weekend let alone for their children's future?

Pony 4: Values. Here we go again. A core of Republicans is saying that poverty is a matter of morals or to be more precise, the lack of them. A core of Democrats is saying that poverty is a matter of jobs, or the lack of them.

What do we agree on? That jobs make an enormous difference. That individual grit, gumption, willpower does too. It's a matter of internal resources and international forces.

Somewhere in here there's gotta be a whole herd of such ponies.

In the months ahead, there will be a lot of honest disagreement about policy. There'll be an enormous temptation to do unto others as was done unto you: attack. And there'll be a lot of, um, pony waste.

What else do we agree on?

Pony 5: The good ideas don't belong to one side or another. The real winners are the ones who ride the common ground.



Among the few joys of being a minority is that you get to bite the ankles of the party running over you.

JACK ANDERSON

GOP rhetoric is at odds with program

WASHINGTON — On the eve of the 1984 celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, a young congressman from Georgia offered what might be called the Republican "Contract With Black America."

"It is in the interest of the Republican Party and Ronald Reagan to invent new black leaders, so to speak," Rep. Newt Gingrich said in December 1983. "People who have a belief in discipline, hard work and patriotism, the kind of people who applauded Reagan's actions in Grenada."

Inventing black leaders was a cynical solution to a decades-long GOP effort to woo black voters. Nevertheless, Gingrich did see into the future. Black conservative Clarence Thomas now has a seat on the Supreme Court. Two black Republicans have been elected to the House since 1980, including freshman J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, who is being actively promoted by Gingrich.

Gingrich was merely one in a long line of public officials who had a dream of finding black leaders to suit their own tastes. Late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tried to "invent" a new black leader in the 1960s to replace King, whom Hoover despised and tried to destroy. As first reported in this column, Hoover tapped King's phones, kept him under constant surveillance and maintained a voluminous file of gossip and half-baked accusations against King.

In his delusion, Hoover even believed that he could invent a successor to King. His plan was to secretly use FBI contacts inside and outside the civil rights movement to build support for his candidate. Hoover died without ever telling his "nominee," future Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce, about the plan.

Like Hoover, Gingrich should have known that great black leaders like Dr. King are born of circumstance, not created by others. And Gingrich's "contract" with black America, just like the real Republican "Contract With America," should be judged by action — not rhetoric.

In his first address as House speaker, Gingrich said he had "seldom been more shaken" than the morning shortly after the election when he had breakfast with two members of the Congressional Black Caucus: "One of them said to me, 'Can you imagine what it's like to visit a first-grade class and realize that every fourth or fifth young boy in that class may be dead or in jail within 15 years, and... you're helpless to change it?' I mean, that personalized it. That made it real..."

Despite Gingrich's olive branch to African-Americans, the new chair of the black caucus expressed dismay at the conflicting signals blacks have received from GOP lawmakers.

Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., notes that the same day of Gingrich's address, he named Christina Jeffrey to be House historian. But Jeffrey was sent packing after it was disclosed that she had once objected to a course on the Holocaust, noting that it failed to include the views of Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. Gingrich claimed to be unaware of her controversial comments, which made headlines in 1986.

"What side could the Ku Klux Klan — angry white men who went out and lynched and burned helpless black men and women — have offered?" Payne asked our associate Ed Henry. "He says he hates to see that one in four (black youth) may go to prison or be killed. And then he puts a person who wants to understand angry white men in the era of the Klan into an important position of the House."



'It is in the interest of the Republican Party to invent new black leaders, so to speak,' Rep. Newt Gingrich said in December 1983.

Lake Mary commission agenda

By NICK PFERPAUP
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A double city commission meeting is scheduled for Thursday in Lake Mary. The first is a work session beginning at 5 p.m., to discuss funding alternatives for proposed community improvements. Included in the agenda is open citizen participation regarding the various plans for improvements and methods of financing which are being discussed.

The regular city commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. or as soon as possible following the work session.

As of earlier this week, the following items are listed on the agenda.

• Invocation — Pledge of Allegiance — Approval of Minutes

• Special presentations — (None scheduled)

• Citizen participation

• Reports of city manager (see below)

• Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney

• Ordinance 741 — 2nd reading — Final PUD approval for Huntington Pointe, southwest corner of Emma Oaks Trail and Lake Emma Road.

Pulte Homes, applicant.

• Resolution 503 — Amending travel policy

• Resolution 504 — Modification #1 to the statewide mutual aid agreement.

• Adjournment.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the city manager's report.

• Request — scheduling of workshop on Feb. 2, to discuss Land Development Code changes, Economic Incentives and Target Industry District.

• Request — approval of participation in the second Old Lake Mary Days event on May 13.

• Request — authorization of immediate satisfaction of the developers agreement with SunBank in an amount not to exceed \$500,147.

• Information — First quarter fiscal year 1988 financial report.

• Information — Evaluation of retention pond at Central Park.

Both the work session and regular meeting of the City Commission will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Signs

Continued from Page 1A
neersmen to lower signs to 15 feet. Initially, the county required businessmen to make the change by December 1982, but when the county received dozens of appeals to set aside the deadline, they did so in June 1985.

A new May 1984 deadline was set, but when that date arrived, commissioners simply chose not to enforce their own requirement.

Since 1989, the sign code required owners to meet the ordinance height provisions if they change the structure of the signs or the business name changes. Also, if more than 50 percent of a sign is damaged, it must be replaced to a conforming sign.

Hardin said most businessmen have complied with the requirements when they met the ordinance provisions. About 100 or more signs have been modified, but anywhere from 100 to 300 have not, Hardin said.

To speed up the modifications, Morris suggested additional criteria to trigger the changes. Under his proposal, businessmen would be required to meet the height limits if they:

• buy an existing business with a sign, even if the name doesn't change. The sale of a fast

food franchise from one group to another might trigger the change, even if the franchise is the same.

• modify structures or property by 25 percent or more. "If they can afford to change their property by 25 percent, they can afford to change a sign," said Morris.

• make any changes to the face of a sign. Morris explained he wasn't talking about changeable signs which feature the sale of the week, but signs with removable plastic faces. Some businesses have skirted the height limits by simply popping

off one face and replacing it with a new one, Morris said.

Van Der Weide added his own suggestion, that lowered signs meet a size limit as well as a height restriction. The county ordinance does not restrict the size of a sign based on its height.

Van Der Weide cited two signs in the Wekiva area where business owners have met the requirement by simply placing their signs on lower poles. As a result, traffic vision is restricted at some market accesses, he said.

At Morris' urging, commissioners will drop an effort to have a unified sign code throughout the county, Morris said many cities simply won't comply.

"I don't think the county or cities should look to each other for direction," said Morris.

Robbery

Continued from Page 1A
"Two black males, both wearing dark pants and baggy sweat shirts, and carrying small caliber handguns entered the store," Whitmire said. "The men reportedly held guns to the heads of the employees and demanded the money in the cash register."

An estimated \$800 was taken in the robbery.

The two clerks in the restaurant were identified as Robin Louise Lewis and Thomas Wallace Sr. Neither was reportedly injured.

"During the robbery," Whitmire continued, "a third black man came in and told the other two it was time to leave. The three then left the restaurant, and were seen driving off, south on Sanford Avenue, in a dark colored Bronco."

Police reports did not indicate that there were any customers in either of the two businesses during the robberies. No shots were reportedly fired.

Whitmire said at the present time, the two robberies, even though they occurred in the same area of the city over a relatively short period of time, are not being considered as related.

"While there is some similarity in descriptions from witnesses," he said, "no vehicle was mentioned in the earlier incident, and there were some differences noted."

Whitmire said a thorough investigation into both robberies began immediately.

Each community is unique. "Don't you think there is some commonality," asked Commissioner Pat Warren, past CALNO chairman. "Wouldn't it be nice if the whole county had some similarity in sign codes. We'd all look better and feel better."

"You lead by example," responded Morris.

Lottery

Continued from Page 1A
In all, it adds up to nearly \$1 million in lost revenues in the schools this fiscal year.

Lottery sales are down over the last quarter or two, Khatri said. Consequently, the money the district sends to the schools is down.

"No, we are not going to mount a campaign to get people to buy lottery tickets," Khatri said. "We want there to be some changes."

Though it was touted as a savior for the schools, Khatri said, the lottery dollars have not supplemented the general revenue funds spent of the schools, they have supplanted them.

"For every dollar we get in lottery money, we lose a dollar in general revenue money," he explained.

School districts across the state stand to lose \$29 million for which they had budgeted this year.

Increased holiday sales created by a college scholarship giveaway program are expected to bring revenues from the lottery up a bit.

Still, the school district wants changes. They will return to Tallahassee and lobby legislators to change the way in which the lottery money

benefits the schools.

"We're going to send Mr. (Ken) Bovio (the district's legislative lobbyist) to Tallahassee with this issue at the top of his list of priorities again," Khatri said.

Khatri added that the district will probably not need to make any drastic cuts this year because of the decrease in lottery funding, but things will remain status quo for most projects.

Some additional unanticipated revenues, from sources such as investment income and collected tax revenue, should provide the cushion the schools need to avoid losses in jobs or programs.

"Things are not rosy by any means," he added.

The school district has fought the state's handling of the lottery revenue disbursement almost since the first benefits were received.

The biggest problem, Khatri said, is that the schools have become too dependent on a source of income that is not reliable.

"It would be nice," he said, "if they would continue to give us general revenue dollars and not make us so dependent on lottery money."

Lottery officials were not available for comment.

Menu

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1988

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Green Salad

Garlic Potatoes

Pears

or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk

Garden

Continued from Page 1A

Extension program who have been trained to assist residents in the field of urban horticulture. The humor of his gimmick becomes more apparent after he and his wife, Grace, give a tour of their yard.

Situated on a corner lot in an established Sanford neighborhood, a large portion of the O'Briens' backyard is surprisingly natural, compared to the manicured lawns that surround it. He wouldn't notice one more stick, more or less.

The O'Briens moved into their home in 1987. "This was all barren back here," O'Brien said. "This is our creation," Grace added.

Anchored around several large pine and oak trees and an above-ground pool, the O'Briens' yard is as diverse as it is versatile. Bromeliads, heliconia, hibiscus, orchids, ferns, papaya, palms and perennials share space with citrus, banana, pear, fig, pecan and papaya trees and a vegetable garden, that is planted with sweet potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower and green onions.

The O'Briens are big on natural soil augmentation. "We firmly believe that everything that comes out of the soil goes back into it. We compost everything," Grace said. They also depend on nature to control the growth in their landscape. O'Brien said most of the plants in his yard are dependent on the cycles of nature to keep growth in check. "If you look through the yard, you'll see things," Grace said, "they just grow. We don't prune things back too much. Most of the time we hope the good Lord will do it for us with a light freeze. Not a heavy freeze!"

Grace goes on to say, "My father was a landscape contractor and he used to get so annoyed because so many people would prune everything, and he said, 'if the good Lord wanted it to be pruned that way, he would have made it grow that way.'"

"We want to attract the birds and the wildlife. They like it where they can hide," O'Brien said. He pointed out a red salvia, situated near the back porch, that often attracts hummingbirds.

O'Brien has been involved in the Master Gardener program since 1989. "I was working for the city of Casselberry (as superintendent of lift stations) and deciding that I was going to retire and said what I am going to do when I retire."

"He needed something to occupy his time," Grace said, "because I was still working (as the manager of Lyman High School cafeteria)." Grace has the actual gardening background, being the daughter of a landscape contractor, and she had wanted to be a horticulturist and was the first female member of the Future Farmers of America in Pennsylvania. The gardening they do is a team effort, something they both enjoy.

O'Brien spends most of his volunteer time doing soil testing, helping with 4-H and doing some videotaping of special events. O'Brien has been trained to test soil for pH and soluble salts. Soil testing is done Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A pint of soil is needed and the cost is \$1.50 per test per sample.

The Master Gardener program is sponsored by the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences through the Cooperative Extension Service. The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service offers services to residents ranging from home economics to youth programs.

There are Master Gardener programs in 39 counties. Master gardeners are trained by the University of Florida to voluntarily provide education and research-based information to Floridians about gardening and urban horticulture. Once a year, new candidates receive 50 hours of basic horticultural training and volunteer 50 hours in re-

turn. Master gardeners perform soil tests, answer gardening questions daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., conduct plant clinics Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon, and make presentations to garden clubs, schools and homeowners' associations. Tricia Thomas, urban horticulturist, oversees the program and coordinates with other Cooperative Extension programs, such as 4-H. Recently, the master gardeners propagated plants for dish gardens made by 4-H. O'Brien said he helped with the bat houses that were built late last year.

Editor's note: This story is the first of four that will explore the many ways that master gardeners contribute to the community. Many have specialties such as herbs, citrus, palms or native plants. Some, like O'Brien, just enjoy being of service.

DEATHS

GEORGE GORDON
George Gordon, 79, Hoffa Way, Longwood, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1988 at his residence. Born May 3, 1915 in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a watchmaker and jeweler. He belonged to Temple Israel. He was a member of the Horological Society and member of AARP.

Survivors include wife, Esther; son, Fred, Winter Springs; daughter, Sarabeca Gordon Roeder, Lake Mary; two grandchildren.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DOLORES D. HUTTULA
Dolores D. Huttula, 71, Carlisle Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1988 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Aug. 18, 1923 in Detroit, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a homemaker. She belonged to United Church of Christ. She was a member of Florida Hospital Auxiliary, and American Legion Post 227, Orlando. She served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

Survivors include son, James, Oviedo; daughter, Elizabeth Minchew, Tucson, Ariz.; sister, Mildred Collins, Livonia, Mich.; six grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements.

JOSHUA R. JONES
Joshua R. Jones, 77, Hickory Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1988 at his residence. Born April 11, 1917 in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was a maintenance engineer at the Orlando Naval Training Center. He belonged to Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, and Evergreen Masonic Lodge 23.

Survivors include wife, Corine B.; daughter, Pearl H. Small, Wildwood; brother, Jessie, Sanford; sisters, Katherine Oason, Bronx, N.Y., Elnora Cashaw, Columbus, Ohio, Patricia Hibert, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; one grandchild. Wilson-Richelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

MALCOLM J. "SONNY" LODGE JR.
Malcolm J. "Sonny" Lodge Jr., 88, Kent Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 1, 1939 in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired quality control inspector for B&H Fabrication, Sanford. He was Baptist. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include wife, Joyce; daughter, Carmel Morelli, Melbourne; sons, Michael, Houston, Texas, Terry, DeBary; four grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES HAYWOOD MERRITT SR.

Charles Haywood Merritt Sr., 83, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1988 at his residence. Born Oct. 28, 1911 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired plant manager for Hunt Retail Ice Manufacturing. He was a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, and Sanfonians Club.

Survivors include son, Charles Merritt III, Mobile, Ala.; daughter, Patricia M. Whatley, Orlando; sister, Corrie Wilson, Winter Park; four grandchildren. Wilson-Richelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

ELLEN CLARE PARKS
Ellen Clare Parks, 47, Plumwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1988 at her residence. Born Sept. 24, 1947 in Bronx, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was an advertising art director.

Survivors include sister, Stephanie; son, David Vincent Burgess, Winter Park; parents, Vincent and Daley Parks, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Marie Yvonne, Sanford, Claudia An-

nette Andersen, Denmark, Ariens Parke-Priberg, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Eugene Vincent, Altamonte Springs, Kevin Alan, Wahiawa, Hawaii; two grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES "BOB" WHITE

Charles "Bob" White, 83, Sherwood Drive, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1988 at South Seminole Hospital. Born April 30, 1911 in Cleveland, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a used car dealer. He was Jewish.

Survivors include wife, Frances; daughters, Elaine Weiss, Cleveland, Marilyn Zeiger, Winter Park; brother, William Weiss, DeRay Beach; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

WHITE, CHARLES "BOB"

Gravestone services for Charles "Bob" White, 83, of Winter Springs, who passed away Tuesday, will be held today (Wednesday), 2 p.m., at Temple Israel Cemetery with Rabbi Rudolph J. Adler officiating. Services entrusted to Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, 115 W. Gore Street, 327-8884.

Abuse

Continued from Page 1A

"In August 1983, when I joined HRS, we were losing nearly 22,000 calls a month," Towe said. "By November of 1984, we brought that number to 8,500 — and months when we're been fully staffed, it has dipped to nearly 3,200."

HRS officials are seeking the legislature's okay to spend a portion of the \$1.8 million in federal matching funds available to improve the hotline's operation.

HRS is seeking authority to spend \$610,000 this year to:

• Add 10 new positions, enabling the hotline to handle an additional 3,200 calls per month. This would reduce the number of abandoned calls by an additional 82 percent.

• Add a new telephone switch that would increase the number of callers who can be served at one time from 12 to 36. This would cut waiting times by 30 percent and allow electronic transfers to be completed more quickly.

• Replace existing 10-year-old computers with newer models, allowing staff to enter data more quickly and transmit reports to district staff more efficiently.

• Add two additional T.D.D. machines to allow the hotline to accept 100 percent of the calls

placed by hearing impaired callers.

• Add an electronic community directory that will allow hotline staff to better assist the more than 100,000 callers a year who need a referral to a community service.

Linda Radigan, assistant secretary for children and families, explained the agency is also seeking authority to spend \$596,000 to:

• Hire staff to decrease down time when an experienced staff person leaves and is replaced by a trainee. Radigan said it takes six weeks to adequately train new hotline staff.

• Pay shift differentials to attract staff to work peak weekend and evening shifts.

• Pay overtime when counselors are required to maintain their stations past their shifts, due to the volume of calls.

• Provide incentive bonuses. Entry level hotline counselors earn starting salaries of less than \$20,000 per year. As a result, they are often recruited for other positions, resulting in disruptive turnover.

On an annual basis, those improvements will cost \$1.2 million, which can be paid with federal funds.

The child abuse reporting line is 1-800-98 A B U S E (1-800-982-2873).

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WORLD BRIEFS



Chechen officials meet for peace talks

GROZNY, Russia — While their troops fight, Russian and Chechen officials have taken tentative steps toward a cease-fire in the five-week-old war that has killed thousands of people and cast doubt on Russia's future as a multiethnic federation.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin met with two envoys from Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev in Moscow on Tuesday, a day after making a televised appeal for immediate talks and an end to the bloodshed.

The Chechen officials said the two sides agreed to stop using heavy artillery by this evening, in a first step toward a full cease-fire. The Russians have been bombarding Grozny with rocket and artillery fire for days.

"We think there's an agreement in principle from both sides," Usman Imaev, Dudayev's prosecutor general, told a news conference.

But many on both sides were skeptical the agreement would be kept. A cease-fire last week broke down after just a few hours.

"Only a step has been made toward cease-fire," Russian government spokesman Valentin Rummyantsev told The Associated Press.

In a terse statement carried by Russian news agencies, the government said the brief meeting was held at the Chechens' request, and was a "last chance" for Dudayev to cooperate.

Yel'tsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, told the ITAR-Tass news agency he doesn't believe Dudayev's envoys can control the situation in Chechnya.

And in Grozny, Chechen fighters scorned Chernomyrdin's appeal for peace.

"Chernomyrdin is saying this just to impress the international community, but at the same time the Russian army has been ordered to seize the city," said Chechen officer Vakha Aigumov.

Pope sees changes in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Pope John Paul II said today that the end of the Cold War hasn't improved the world as much as expected, leaving people with a yearning for "moral and spiritual renewal."

In a statement after arriving from Papua New Guinea, the pontiff said much has changed since he last visited Australia in 1986, with less tension between East and West and the fall of ideology-based totalitarianism.

"Yet the benefits which could be expected from such enormous transformations have not always been forthcoming," a weary-looking John Paul told a crowd of more than 3,000 at Kingsford-Smith International Airport.

"At the very heart of modern culture, there is a growing sense of the need for a moral and spiritual renewal."

The pope also sent his condolences to the victims of Tuesday's earthquake in Japan.

"Let us pray for them and may God give strength to all those affected and involved in the rescue work," he said.

John Paul was greeted by Prime Minister Paul Keating, a Roman Catholic, along with a Navy brass band, a 21-gun salute and a military honor guard.

Security was tight. Some people recited the rosary and held crucifixes as they waited to walk through metal detectors.

Four people carried a 5-foot-tall statue of the Virgin Mary adorned with Vatican, Australian and Polish flags, the latter in honor of the pope's Polish roots. Others carried banners, including one that read "Don't Be a Dope, Follow the Pope."

Police removed one man from the crowd following a scuffle during the pope's address.

As many as 80,000 people were expected to attend an evening celebration in a park adjacent to the city's main cathedral.

Tabloids are calling royal servants

LONDON — What ever happened to Jeeves, the trusted gentleman's gentleman who saw everything but said nothing?

He's still discreetly butting in many stately British homes — but apparently not in Prince Charles'.

The prince's valet is under investigation for selling intimate details of the royal boudoir to a Sunday tabloid newspaper — in violation of the British sense of fair play, not to mention the confidentiality oath signed by all royal employees.

The News of the World quoted Ken Stronach as saying Charles turned off the security system in the bedroom of his country home so that his purported mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles, could slip in on weekends.

He also let slip that the heir to the British throne keeps her picture next to his bed, along with a teddy bear and a rosary from Pope John Paul II.

Jeeves, the creation of humorist P.G. Wodehouse, would have been outraged at Stronach's indiscretion.

But publicist Max Clifford, who has represented other kias-and-tell valets, said Tuesday it simply means: "You can't trust anyone."

The London Evening Standard said Stronach received \$158,700 for selling his boss' secrets, more than eight times his annual salary of \$19,800. Stronach looked after the prince's clothes and travel arrangements for 18 years.

Clifford said the valet could pocket as much as \$783,500 by selling his story worldwide.

Jani Phillips, director of Abercrombie's Ltd., an employment agency that places staff with top British households, called Stronach one of "the odd few worms" in the business.

Fine bond sale boosts Mexican markets

MEXICO CITY — A successful sale of treasury bonds has brought the first good news in almost a month for Mexico's crisis-ridden economy.

Investors on Tuesday bought all of the \$400 million in dollar-indexed bonds called Teobonos offered by the government, indicating that President Clinton's proposal of a U.S. loan guarantee up to \$40 billion has boosted confidence in Mexico.

But the government is paying a stiff price — annual dollar interest rates of 19.74 percent to 19.75 percent on the bonds, depending on their due date. Peso-denominated treasury bonds, known as Cetes, sold at a 40 percent interest rate last week.

Francisco Blanco, director of analysis for the ARKA brokerage in Mexico City, called it "a good sign" that showed foreign investors are "a little more ready to participate in the market."

But he cautioned that "perhaps it's too early to ring the bells."

There were \$941.5 million in bids for the offering, showing stronger-than-expected interest. At a similar auction last week, investors bought only \$63 million of the \$400 million of bonds.

Mexico's sudden economic slide led the Clinton administration last week to propose the loan guarantee program to assure businessmen that investing in Mexico was safe.

Foreign reserves had fallen to about \$5.15 billion early this month from \$24 billion in March as the government spent dollars to buy pesos to support the value of the currency, which has lost one-third of its value since being devalued last month.

The bond news boosted the peso on Tuesday. It opened at 5.43 to the dollar and closed at 5.28. The stock market index, which opened at 2,243 points, rose to 2,270 after news of the bond sale, but fell back to close at 2,208, off 1.5 percent, as investors took profits.

From Associated Press reports

The day after
Quake toll tops 2,000, rescue hopes dim

By P.H. FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

KOBE, Japan — Hundreds of thousands of people, some bandaged and limping, fled by foot, car and bicycle today from this earthquake-ravaged western port city. The death toll rose to more than 2,400.

Thousands who stayed behind huddled around campfires and caught water from broken pipes, too terrified to go into their homes.

Many phone lines were still down, and friends and family struggled to find each other. People left notes tacked to what was left of their homes, telling each other where they had taken shelter.

The earthquake early Tuesday triggered hundreds of fires, and many of them burned through the day and night. By today, the wind-whipped fires had burned out.

White smoke rose from the rubble and blackened debris, which extended for miles through the center of the city.

Throughout the city, leaking gas hissed from ruptured pipes, raising the threat of explosions.

Fleeing residents packed the main road out of Kobe. Some, bandaged and limping, looked like war refugees as they picked past collapsed buildings and piles of rubble.

Makoto Hiroiyama was sending his wife, mother and child out of town to stay with relatives.

"It's dangerous here, and there's no water," he said. "It's no place for my elderly mother and my child."

The death toll from the quake, the worst to strike a Japanese city in modern times, climbed to 2,423 by this evening. At least 13,080 were hurt.

More than 1,000 people were still listed as missing, but hopes faded of finding more victims alive in the rubble.

In the quake zone, life in a high-tech country was suddenly reduced to the most basic and primitive level. Telephone service, power, gas and train service were still largely knocked out.

In Kobe, which had been a thriving, cosmopolitan city of 1.4 million, people crouched around campfires and used water from ruptured pipes.

"It's like hell here," said Satoko Kawase, 26, who lives on the city's outskirts. "It's like World War II again."

Hundreds of aftershocks rattled the region. Many people were too terrified to sleep indoors and spent the night in the open, huddled in blankets. More than 120,000 people sought shelter Tuesday night.

In Kobe's Suma district, 70,000 people were evacuated after gas leaked from cracked

tanks in a nearby industrial area.

At shelters, people blinked in the sooty daylight, waiting for food. A few wandered through the rubble, poking at the smoldering ruins of their former homes.

"I'm helpless. All I can do is sit

around the fire like this and wait," said a middle-aged man resting at a shelter in an elementary school. "All I have now are

water and blankets. But at least I'm alive." Supplies were short, and only a few stores were open today.

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Trustee John Prokosh and Chaplain Joe Faigons present Sanford Police officer Mario Kovacs with a certificate of appreciation for his outstanding service to the people of Sanford.



Trustee John Prokosh and Chaplain Joe Faigons commend Sanford Firefighter Larry Hirt for his dedication and service to the community.

Veterans honor heroics at home Top cop, firefighter and student essayist named

By VICTOR BODDENDEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Veterans of Foreign Wars in Sanford are proud of those who serve their country.

Not only those who go to war in distant lands, but those who fight fires and crime on the streets of Sanford and those who serve as spokesmen for freedom.

"There are battles to be fought at home," said Russ Germain, post commander for Post 10108 in Sanford. "We need to be involved in the community. We need to make sure we are involved in the community around us."

Germain and his wife Eleanor, the post's Auxiliary president, have also made the commitment, during their one-year tenure to get the community involved in civic activities.

"We especially want to get the youth involved," he said.

For the Memorial Day Parade, he said, there are plans to get the schools, the Boy Scouts and the

There are battles to be fought at home.

— Russ Germain,
commander for Post 10108 in Sanford

Girl Scouts involved in the parade and to keep them involved in community activities afterward.

Recently, Post 10108 presented awards to the city's top firefighter, top police officer and top high school speechmaker on the subject of freedom.

Firefighter Larry Hirt, Officer Mario Kovacs and Seminole High student Carolyn Hubbard were presented with certificates for their honors earlier this week.

Hubbard has already competed at the district level, but did not advance. Hirt and Kovacs will go on to district competition late this year.

"We believe these are very strong community representatives," Germain said.

The Sanford Fire Department nominated Hirt on the basis of his dedication and service to

up" attitude.

They cited an incident where he and other members of the Special/Hazard Operations Team were called on to extricate a man who was trapped in an 8 to 10 foot deep sugar sand hole. In order to save the man, fire officials said, someone would be required to enter the hole with the man.

"Without hesitation, and with the proper safety precautions in place, Hirt entered the hole and began the arduous task of removing the sand one bucket at a time," they wrote. "After two hours of painstaking labor the trapped victim was successfully removed with no major injury."

Officer Kovacs was honored for his "professionalism, determination and courage" in several

They cited incidents in which he had gone above and beyond the call of duty in making arrests.

Among the examples they presented was one in which Kovacs used his keen observational skills to make an arrest.

"Officer Kovacs responded to an armed robbery at the Country Store on Upsala Road," police officials wrote. "His response was quick, but the perpetrators had departed. He obtained a detailed description of the subjects and possible vehicle. This robbery involved two armed subjects that had threatened the store owner and several customers, including children. The next day, while on patrol, Ofc. Kovacs executed a traffic stop which resulted in the arrest and recovery of weapons used in the armed robbery."

Germain said the Post is very pleased with the award winners from Sanford and hopes that they can continue to honor those who fight the valiant battles here at home.



Auxiliary president Eleanor Germain congratulates Seminole High student Carolyn Hubbard for her audio essay speech about freedom.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Simpson threatened suicide

LOS ANGELES — On the day he was supposed to surrender on murder charges, O.J. Simpson called his first wife and told her he was framed and was going to kill himself, prosecutors say.

That brought an impassioned plea from his son, Jason, who grabbed the phone and "told his father not to kill himself, that everyone needed him," according to court papers released Tuesday.

Prosecutors also claimed for the first time that Simpson's first wife — contradicting Marjorie Simpson's own comments to police in which she denied being abused.

The allegations were filed in an effort to force Mrs. Thoma's testimony at Simpson's trial. She is resisting a prosecutor subpoena, claiming it was improperly served at her father's apartment. A hearing is set for next week.

"Not only can Mrs. Thoma prove prior acts of domestic violence by the defendant, but she can testify to the statement that the defendant made on June 17, 1994, the day of arrest," the papers say.

Simpson is charged with the June 12 murders of ex-Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Opening statements could begin by Thursday.

Prosecutors are trying to introduce evidence of domestic violence during Simpson's relationship with Ms. Simpson to support their contention that her murder was the culmination of years of abuse and degradation.

After filing papers last week that painted a chilling portrait of Simpson as a jealous husband who beat Ms. Simpson, prosecutors are now alleging that he also was abusive and his first wife, to whom he was married from 1967 to 1979.

During a June 23 interview with police, Mrs. Thoma told she was "never battered or beat up" by Simpson. But papers released Tuesday quote a police officer who she responded to a domestic violence call at the Simpson's about 20 years ago.

Senate tries again on balanced budget

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are trying to get the balanced budget amendment back on track after being blindsided by a senior Democratic senator's maneuver to stop action on the amendment in a Senate committee.

The dispute clouded Republican hopes to move the amendment toward passage by the end of the month and overshadowed the first success of the GOP-led Congress — passage Tuesday of the Congressional Accountability Act.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reconvened today to hear Democratic proposals and voting on the constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget by 2002.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., wants to change the amendment to exclude Social Security from automatic budget calculations, while fellow Democrat Joseph Menendez of Delaware hopes to create a separate budget for road and bridge building.

On Tuesday Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., used a Senate rule to break up the committee meeting and make it point that Republicans are making a mistake by ignoring Democrats as they rush the constitutional amendment through Congress.

Byrd said it was the "height of arrogance" for Republicans to avoid providing Congress and the American public details on how they plan to cut the federal deficit as they move toward requiring a balanced budget.

Olive oil may reduce cancer risk

WASHINGTON — Olive oil, believed to be good for the heart, also may reduce the risk of breast cancer, researchers say.

A team analyzed questionnaires administered to 850 women newly diagnosed with breast cancer and an additional 1,548 cancer-free women whose age and area of residence paralleled those of the women with the disease. All were in Greece, where olive oil is widely used in cooking.

The researchers found that women who consumed olive oil more than once a day had a 25 percent lower risk of cancer when compared with women who ate olive oil less frequently.

"Our work shows an association between consumption of a type of fat and reduced risk of breast cancer," said Dr. Dimitrios Trichopoulos of the Harvard School of Public Health. "These findings suggest that the type of fat source one consumes may influence breast cancer risk in opposite directions."

He said the findings provide "an explanation for the paradox that Mediterranean women consume plenty of olive oil, and yet they have only 50 or 60 percent of the risk of breast cancer, compared with other women."

Animal tests previously have found that one oil, alone among fat types, helps protect against breast cancer. Trichopoulos said his study gives "additional ammunition" to those findings.

Trichopoulos said olive oil is better for the body partly because it is less easily oxidized than polyunsaturated fats and contains plenty of antioxidant vitamins and other components, including Vitamin E.

"We don't know whether this factor or another, as yet unidentified factor, is essential," he said.

Trichopoulos, a professor of epidemiology, was asked whether eschewing margarine and turning to olive oil could be recommended on the basis that it can't hurt.

Not only that, he said, "it could even protect you from coronary artery disease, because we know that olive oil and vegetables and fruits are good for coronary disease, which is more of a killer than breast cancer."

Most oil consumed in U.S. was imported

WASHINGTON — For the first year ever, more than half of the oil used in the United States in 1994 came from foreign sources, with total imports for the year setting a record, a trade association reported today.

Nearly 8.9 million barrels of oil a day were imported last year, or 50.4 percent of total domestic demand, while U.S. oil production fell to a 40-year low, the American Petroleum Institute said.

The statistics were expected to provide ammunition for those in Congress favoring tax breaks for domestic oil producers and for new oil and gas development in the United States, including in controversial areas such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, already has promised a broad review of U.S. energy policies, including a hard look at the growing imports and what should be done to boost domestic production.

Murkowski has been a strong advocate of drilling along the coastal strip of the Arctic refuge. Environmentalists have fiercely opposed it, arguing it would lead to ecological damage in a pristine region that should be preserved in its natural state.

The API said the nearly 8.9 million barrels of oil imported daily in 1994 eclipsed the previous high for imports recorded in 1977 by 109,000 barrels a day. This occurred even though Americans used 800,000 fewer barrels a day last year than in 1977.

"Overall, U.S. (domestic) crude oil production fell to 6.6 million barrels a day, its lowest annual level since 1954," said the report by the API, which represents the major oil companies.

From Associated Press reports

Mighty pen a two-edged sword

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former House Speaker Jim Wright says his first reaction when he heard Newt Gingrich was offered \$4.5 million for a book deal was "Wow." Then the sense of irony set in.

Of all Democrats, Wright may have the most reason to favor the current speaker's predicament.

The Texas Democrat was driven from office in 1989 — ending a 34-year career — because of an ethics probe of his personal finances, including a controversial book arrangement. The investigation was spurred and fueled by Gingrich.

"The supreme irony is that the speaker has risen to his position by criticizing and trying to attack the reputations and characters of others," Wright said in a telephone interview from Fort Worth, Texas.

"In so many instances we find in life that he who poses as a purist and points the finger strongly at others is quite often involved in the very same enterprise himself," Wright said.

Among other things, Wright was accused by the House Ethics Committee of using bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public

Man," to evade limits on outside income.

Gingrich's situation involves his relationship with a publisher owned by communications giant Rupert Murdoch's company — and Murdoch's ownership of TV stations with legal cases before the U.S. government.

Even though Gingrich gave up the \$4.5 million advance from HarperCollins, saying he would take only \$1 up front, Democrats have still cried foul and want a special prosecutor.

The issue intensified with revelations that before the book deal was concluded Gingrich met with Murdoch and a top lobbyist for his Fox TV holdings, which are being challenged by NBC before the Federal Communications Commission.

The case was briefly discussed, but both Murdoch and Gingrich have called the meeting a courtesy call.

Wright and Gingrich have not been the only public figures to reap financial benefits from books. It's a long-established tradition. However, most such books don't wind up biting their authors.

Vice President Al Gore continues to reap large profits from his 1992 environmental book, "Earth in the Balance," reporting \$310,000 in income from it

last year. As first lady, Barbara Bush's "Mills' Book" earned her as much as \$890,000 in a single year — which she donated to charity.

Her subsequent autobiography, "Barbara Bush," spent months on best-seller lists. This time, she kept the proceeds. Nancy Reagan also did extremely well with her biting "My Turn." And husband Ronald Reagan reportedly got a \$7 million advance for his memoirs, "An American Life," even though actual sales were meager.

Bush and Reagan administration official Bill Bennett reportedly has made more than \$8 million on his surprise 1994 best-seller, "The Book of Virtues."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, has written novels; former Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a book on the Clarence Thomas hearings; and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., regularly pens scholarly tomes.

Richard Nixon wrote 10 books. And Jimmy Carter was making the rounds of New York and Washington bookstores this week, signing copies of his eighth book, "Always a Reckoning," a volume of poetry.

In 1948, the government gave a triumphant Gen. Dwight Eisenhower a special tax break

for his World War II memoirs, "Crusade in Europe," for which he was also paid the then princely sum of \$600,000 by publisher Doubleday.

And no one cried sweetheart deal.

"It made him rich, or at least comfortable," said Stephen Hess, a former Eisenhower aide who is a Brookings Institution scholar.

"I think we should encourage public officials to write. There's nothing wrong with that in a literate society," Hess said. But he added: "They're politicians, and they have to understand the consequences of it."

Noting he'd traded a \$4.5 million advance for a token \$1 in up-front money, Gingrich fumed on Tuesday: "I mean, even by the standards of the people who most want to try to demonize me, it does seem to me at some point they're going to run out of this story."

Wright says he won't disparage the Georgia Republican or "suggest that Mr. Gingrich is involved in anything corrupt or inherently illegal."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

Extra Low Prices

MVP Customers Check For Your Extra Savings!

Butcher's Best

\$1.29 Lb.

Fresh Lean - Rib Half "Sliced"

Pork Loins

Fresh Lean - Loin Half "Sliced" **\$1.49** Lb.

No Center Slices Removed

Smoked Ham

Full Shank Half **.89** Lb.

Full Butt Half **.99** Lb.

Whole Quantities Last

69¢ Head

Fresh Crisp

Iceberg Lettuce

\$2.89 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef

Boneless Sirloin Steak

Save \$1.00

Fresh Grade A Boneless

Chicken Breast

Fillets Or Tenders **2.69** Lb.

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Whole Smoked Picnics **.79** Lb.

3 Lb. Bag - Zesty Yellow Onions **99¢**

Red Rip Roma

Tomatoes

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All Flavors/All Sizes

Betty Crocker

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\$1.69

12 Oz. Wrapped

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2 Lb. Golden

Ore-Ida Crinkle Potatoes

Reg. \$1.70 Each

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Deli

Roast Beef, Corned Beef & Pastrami

\$4.99 Lb.

One Pound Of Potato Salad (Mustard Or American)

FREE With The Purchase Of One Lb. Of The Above Deli Meats (\$1.20 Value)

99¢

All Varieties - 6 Ct.

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\$2.99 Reg. \$3.50

8 Inch - Fresh Baked

Cherry Pies

\$3.59

12 Pack - 12 Oz. Cans

Coke Classic

Diet Coke, Cal. Free Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite

2 Liter

Coke Classic, Diet Sprite, Diet Coke, Sprite, Cal. Free Diet Coke

\$1.19

Prices in this ad are good Wed., Jan. 18 thru Tues., Jan. 23, 1995. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

O'Neal, Magic stop Hornets

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal scored 35 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to outdue Alonzo Mourning and help Orlando atop Charlotte's eight-game winning streak with a 109-98 victory Tuesday night.

O'Neal overcame a slow start to score 16 in the fourth quarter, six of them in an 8-0 spurt that gave the Magic a 14-point lead with nine minutes left. The Hornets didn't get closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Mourning led Charlotte with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Larry Johnson added 21 points, extending his streak of 20-plus games to 10.

The victory enabled the Magic to remain the NBA's only unbeaten team at home (18-0) and improved the league's best record to 30-7.

AROUND THE STATE

Surgery ruled out for Marino

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino will not need further surgery on his Achilles' tendon and plans to continue his current rehabilitation plan, the team announced Tuesday.

Marino was examined by the Dolphins medical staff and three other foot and ankle specialists, who all decided against further surgery.

Selmon joins Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars on Tuesday named Lucious Selmon, a former All-America defensive lineman for Oklahoma, the team's outside linebackers coach.

Selmon, 43, joins the Jaguars from Oklahoma, where he has coached for the past 19 years.

The oldest of three Selmon brothers who starred at Oklahoma, Selmon graduated in 1974 with a degree in special education. He then played in the World Football League for the Memphis Southmen before becoming an assistant at Oklahoma in 1976.

Marlins set to ink Hill, Grissom

MIAMI — Montreal Expos center fielder Marquis Grissom and pitcher Ken Hill plan to sign offer sheets with the Florida Marlins. The Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday.

The Post said it was told by multiple sources that Hill and Grissom have agreements in principle with the Marlins. The paper reported that deals will be completed as soon as the players' association ends its signing boycott. The ban will continue at least through the end of the month and possibly until the strike ends.

Lubick doesn't want Miami job

MIAMI — Colorado State coach Bonny Lubick withdrew Tuesday as a candidate for the Miami Hurricanes' vacancy, throwing the job search wide open.

"Certainly Miami has its attractive lure of a great university and its football tradition," Lubick said at a news conference in Fort Collins, Colo. "But CSU is a place that's treated me tremendously over the last two years. I fit in here — that's the basic why."

Lubick's announcement provided a twist that fit a trend, because the Miami vacancy has produced widespread lack of interest among potential candidates.

Duke's Fred Goldsmith, who grew up near the Miami campus, became at least the second coach to turn down an interview invitation from Hurricanes athletic director Paul Dee.

Other coaches who have ruled themselves out of consideration include Glen Mason of Kansas, North Carolina's Mack Brown, Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez and Brad Scott at South Carolina.

No. 12 Virginia tops FSU

TALLAHASSEE — Wendy Palmer scored 28 points to lead No. 12 Virginia to a 76-60 win over Florida State on Tuesday.

Virginia jumped out to an 8-0 lead and never trailed in the Atlantic Coast Conference matchup. It was the 10th straight loss for Florida State (4-13, 0-8), which has never beat Virginia (12-3, 5-0).

Senior guard Allison Percy paced Florida State with 19 points as the only Lady Seminole in double digits. Carla Williams had 11 rebounds.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Basketball

□ Seminole CC at Central Florida CC. Women, 8 p.m.; Men, 8 p.m.

Wrestling

□ Lyman at Kissimmee-Gateway, JV, 4:30 p.m.; V, 8:30 p.m.



PRO BASKETBALL

□ 8:30 p.m. — SUN, Orlando Magic at Dallas Mavericks. (L)

Complete Hoopings on Page 2B

Tribe oldtimers sought

Ex-Seminole invited to play in alumni game

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — If you're an alumnus of the Seminole High School baseball program, dust off your cleats and oil up your glove: It's time to show the youngsters how the game of baseball is supposed to be played.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, Seminole High School will hold an alumni baseball day at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex starting at 11 a.m.

Everyone who ever played or had anything to do with baseball while at either Sanford or Seminole high — as a player, coach, student manager, or scorekeeper — is invited to attend. Whether you can play in the game or not, you are invited to attend so that you can be recognized at the introductions.

"We would love to see some of the old, old players, like a Buddy Lake, come out," said Tribe head coach Mike Powers. "It would nice for them to come on out and see how much the facilities and playing field have been improved."

If enough former players show up, two games will be played, one before lunch and one after lunch. All players will get lunch for free.

Since most alumni haven't been playing lately, Powers plans to use a pitching machine on the mound instead of a live pitcher.

Current Chicago White Sox star and 1977 Seminole graduate Tim Lincecum has already committed to attend. Cincinnati Bengals star quarterback Jeff Blake, who was a very good baseball player while at SHS, is trying to arrange his schedule so that he can play.

Other early commitments include former SHS coach and all-state player Mike Ferrell (currently the head coach of the Sanford Ice women's pro team), former Meta farmhand Robert Smith, Minnesota Twins and California draftee Trent (Terry) Smith, University of Florida star pitcher Bobby Lundquist, Donnie Williams, Rod Turner, Billy Griffith, Ken Brown and Tony Mann.

There is also a possibility of an autograph session.

Players must confirm with either Lundquist at (407) 323-4353, ext. 100 or Williams at (407) 428-7877, ext. 103, before Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The cost for spectators to attend the event will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms.



File Photo

According to Seminole High School baseball coach Mike Powers, Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake (seen here as a freshman on the 1985 Seminole team) hopes to be able to play in the alumni baseball game.

'Hounds pass test given by University

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — However the Lyman High School wrestling team does on the rest of its nine-week exams, the Greyhounds collectively received a passing grade for their test against the tough University Cougars Tuesday night.

While the Greyhounds came out on the short end of a 54-21 decision with the Cougars, who have built a reputation as one of Central Florida's top programs, Lyman coach Andy Dyer could find little fault with his team's effort.

"On the whole, we wrestled tough," said Dyer. "There were a couple guys who didn't wrestle as well as they could, but for the most part, we scrapped with them."

"We have a lot of young kids who have had to step into the varsity lineup for one reason or another. Tonight, a couple of them were over their heads, but they hung in there as best they could. You can't ask for anything more."

One of those youngsters, freshman Joey Gioia, turned in one of Lyman's four wins during the dual meet, pinning his opponent at 152 pounds in 2:52.

"Joey's been doing a great job," said Dyer. "He's been scrapping and winning. He's really done a good job for us, especially for only being a freshman."

Pete Whittington (125 pounds) and Alex Hannah (Heavyweight) also won their matches with pins for Lyman. Whittington sticking his opponent in 1:58 while Hannah's pin came at 5:19.

For Hannah, it was his 10th pin of the season.

Completing the scoring for the Greyhounds was 171-pounder John Guerra, who scored a 6-1 decision. University also won the junior varsity match.

Lyman will return to action this afternoon, traveling to Kissimmee for a 5:30 p.m. dual meet at Gateway High School.

On Friday and Saturday, the Greyhounds will join 11 other teams — including those representing the other five Seminole County schools — in competing in the Tournament at Champions at Lake Mary High School.

UNIVERSITY M. LYMAN'S

161 — Ortiz (U) pinned Burrows, 1:39; 113 — Priestler (U) pinned Raffanod, 2:37; 119 — Valle (U) by forfeit; 128 — Whittington (L) pinned Ramon, 1:39; 130 — Mayfield (U) pinned Gause, 2:52; 138 — Davidson (U) pinned DeBlin, 1:31; 140 — Kirtelson (U) pinned Russell, 1:31; 148 — Jones (U) pinned Johnson, 4:27; 155 — Gioia (L) pinned Caldwell, 2:52; 160 — Intriari (U) pinned Gaudin, 1:58; 171 — Guerra (U) dec. Miranda, 6:11; 187 — Meyer (U) dec. Hobart, 7:4; 230 — Wilbur (U) dec. Popok, 9:4; NCV — Hannah (L) pinned Betcher, 3:15.



Herald Photo by Kathy Moore

After scoring three runs in the top of the first inning of the first game of the season, Robin Hetzel (running) and her Cheers teammates were shut down by Terri Perrault

(No. 13) and the Dream Catchers. Perrault had a single, a run, and an RBI as Dream Catchers scored eight runs in the bottom of the first and romped to a 15-3 win.

Women open polar bear softball play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Vause Landscaping exploded for five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a 3-2 deficit and held on for a 7-4 victory over Beer:30 to highlight play on the opening night of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League.

This edition of the women's league is the largest ever in Sanford with seven teams entered, forcing the use of both Chase and Pinchurat parks.

The Vause victory was played at Chase Park. Also winning at Chase were the Dream Catchers, who scored eight runs in the bottom of the first inning to offset a 3-0 score and went on to humble Cheers 15-3.

In the games at Pinchurat Park, Townsends scored in seven of the nine innings in which it batted, scoring a doubleheader victory over Paul's Auto & Truck Repair (13-6) and Fairwinds Credit Union (21-0).

Next week at Chase Park, Townsends faces Beer:30 at 7 p.m. and Fairwinds battles Cheers at 8 p.m.

At Pinchurat Park next week, Dream Catchers play the doubleheader against Vause at 7 p.m. and Paul's at

CHASE PARK		PINEHURST PARK	
Cheers	200 00 - 3 3	Paul's Auto & Truck Repair	100 00 0 - 6 13
Dream Catchers	000 01 - 15 9	Townsends	722 020 0 - 13 20
Beer:30	100 110 01 - 4 11	Townsends	759 - 31 25
Vause Lawn & Landscaping	002 000 0 - 7 13	Fairwinds Credit Union	000 - 0 3

8 p.m.
Doing the damage for Vause were Paula Songer (double, single, two RBI), Winky Klein (double, single, run), Michelle Cooke and Joetta West (two singles and one run each), Jamie Sharp (triple, run, two RBI), Shelly Harley (double, run), Rhonda Kennedy (single, run), Sue Mangham (single) and Linda Stafford (run).
Pacing Beer:30 were Debbie Cobb (double, two singles, run, RBI), Anne Orieme (three singles), Becky Simpson (single, run, RBI), Debbie Rollason and Triah

STATS & STANDINGS

STATS

of SANFORD-ORLANDO

3PW's O Man	3.00	4.00	3.00
1 Disc Drive	3.00	4.00	3.00
1 Teak Topper Trip	10.00		
1 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
Second race - 3/16; B: 31.14			
1 Turbulent	10.00	4.00	4.00
2 CC Headstart Pride	3.00	4.00	3.00
3 French Chic	4.00		
4 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
DB (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
Third race - 3/16; B: 31.74			
7 Pava McDougal	95.00	6.00	30.00
8 Tish's Bunchers	90.00		
3 Shakerdome	7.00		
4 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
16.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
Fourth race - 3/16; B: 32.75			
1 Dizzy Miss Lizzy	7.00	3.00	3.00
2 Peer Man's Wager	4.00		
3 Cowboy Cheyenne	4.00		
4 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
5 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
5 Staines Reign	10.00	4.00	4.00
1 L.J. Joey	7.00		
2 Casey Can	3.00		
3 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
South race - 3/16; B: 31.50			
1 Flaps Up	10.00	3.00	3.00
2 Husker Funny Gal	3.00		
3 RB Hobart	2.00		
4 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
5 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
6 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
7 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
8 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
9 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
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16 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
17 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
18 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
19 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			
20 (1-1) 30.00; P (1-1) 30.00; T (1-1) 30.00			

ANALYSIS

Team	L	Pct.	Diff.
Orlando	20	7	291
New York	21	19	410
Boston	18	21	417
New Jersey	17	24	418
Miami	11	24	418
Philadelphia	10	20	393
Washington	8	20	393

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	L	Pct.	Diff.
Utah	20	10	720
Houston	22	13	627
San Antonio	21	12	630
Denver	16	10	680
Dallas	16	17	680
Minnesota	8	27	279

MAGIC NO. HORNETS

Orlando 9-13 1-2 31	Wingate 2-5 0-0
Johnston 1-19 1-18 23	Beggs 3-13 1-11
Hamling 1-9 0-7	Curry 4-12 0-10
Walt 1-9 0-7	Parish 4-10 0-6
Butler 3-5 0-0	Talbot 1-0 0-0
1-0 0-0	1-0 0-0

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Team	Record	Pts	Pct
1. Connecticut (13)	12-0	773	7
2. Tennessee	10-1	720	1
3. North Carolina	11-0	699	4
4. Louisiana Tech	10-2	679	3
5. Stanford	13-1	643	5
6. Colorado	12-2	616	6
7. Texas Tech	10-3	595	7
8. Vanderbilt	11-4	583	7
9. W. Kentucky	12-0	487	12
10. Penn St.	11-3	482	12

STATS

of SANFORD-ORLANDO

17. Texas A&M Kingsville	11-2	31	—
18. Cal Poly-Pomona	13-3	23	13
19. Gannon, Pa.	13-3	18-3	—
20. Central Missouri State	12-2	12	—

STATS

of SANFORD-ORLANDO

1. Georgia	18-1	487	8
2. Virginia	11-3	385	9
13. Washington	12-4	373	13
14. Alabama	12-3	372	11
15. Kansas	12-2	368	14
16. Georgia Washington	11-1	356	16
17. Florida	12-0	318	18
18. Mississippi	12-1	299	17
19. Purdue	11-0	199	22
20. Seton Hall	12-2	146	19
21. Southern Miss.	10-4	65	23
22. Texas A&M	10-4	60	23
23. Drake	12-0	55	—
24. Southern Cal	6-4	47	26
25. Duke	12-0	40	—

STATS

of SANFORD-ORLANDO

1. North Dakota State (1)	15-0	100	1
2. South Dakota State	12-1	147	3
3. Southern Indiana	12-0	146	3
4. St. Joseph's, Mo.	12-0	136	4
5. Missouri Western State	12-1	130	5
6. Valparaiso, Ind.	12-0	120	7
7. Pittsburg State, Kan.	12-1	107	8
8. North Dakota	12-0	106	6
9. Norfolk State, Va.	12-1	100	9
10. Michigan Tech	11-3	92	14
11. UC Davis	12-3	79	12
12. Shippensburg, Pa.	12-0	72	12
13. Southwood Baptist, Mo.	12-1	63	15
14. St. Anselm, N.H.	11-0	53	—
15. Portland State, Ore.	12-3	41	16
16. Lake Superior St., Mich.	10-2	40	18
17. East Stroudsburg, Pa.	12-0	39	20
18. Bates	12-0	36	—
19. American Int'l., Mass.	11-0	18	19
20. S.C. Spartanburg	10-1	15	19

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STATS

of SANFORD-ORLANDO

1. Indiana, Pa. (1)	14-0	140	10
2. Alabama A&M	9-1	131	3
3. Philadelphia Temple	10-0	124	3
4. Cal State Bakersfield	10-1	126	6
5. Virginia Union	11-1	121	2
6. Missouri Western State	12-1	113	4
7. North Dakota State	12-0	107	11
8. Tennessee	12-1	106	9
9. West Virginia State, Kan.	12-0	98	10
10. Millersville, Pa.	10-0	89	12
11. Norfolk State, Va.	12-3	79	14
12. Southern Indiana	11-3	73	17
13. St. Anselm, N.H.	11-0	70	17
14. UC Riverside	12-0	68	18
15. Kentucky Wesleyan	10-3	37	8
16. Northern Michigan	9-3	36	8

STATS

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6. Missouri Western State	12-1	113	4
7. North Dakota State	12-0	107	11
8. Tennessee	12-1	106	9
9. West Virginia State, Kan.	12-0	98	10
10. Millersville, Pa.	10-0	89	12
11. Norfolk State, Va.	12-3	79	14
12. Southern Indiana	11-3	73	17
13. St. Anselm, N.H.	11-0	70	17
14. UC Riverside	12-0	68	18
15. Kentucky Wesleyan	10-3	37	8
16. Northern Michigan	9-3	36	8

STATS

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Courier, Sampras roll in Australian Open

By Dennis Pappa Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Floridiana Pete Sampras and Jim Courier, who owned the Australian Open for the past three years, played today as if they had something to prove.

Sampras, the defending champion and top seed, and Courier, who won this Grand Slam tournament in 1992 and 1993, steamrolled through straight-set victories and into the third round.

Boris Becker's loss to Patrick McEnroe in his first-round match Tuesday appeared to send a warning out to other top seeds: Don't take anyone for granted.

Sampras (from Tampa) and Courier (a former resident of Sanford) lost to Patrick McEnroe in his first-round match Tuesday appeared to send a warning out to other top seeds: Don't take anyone for granted.

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of SANFORD-ORLANDO

1. Alabama A&M Kingsville	11-2	31	—
18. Cal Poly-Pomona	13-3	23	13
19. Gannon, Pa.	13-3	18-3	—
20. Central Missouri State	12-2	12	—

New or improved stadium will keep Bucs in Tampa

By Fred Goodall AP Sports Writer

TAMPA — Although Malcolm Glazer's acquisition of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will keep the team from moving to Baltimore, the city's fight to save its franchise is not over.

The Palm Beach financier paid a record price for the club on Monday, and everyone from the trustees who sold the Bucs to civic leaders agree it'll take a new stadium to make his investment worthwhile.

The St. Petersburg Times reported that Glazer paid \$175 million plus bonuses — an extra \$10 million if Tampa Stadium is renovated and \$1.7 million if the 27-year-old facility is replaced. There is also a stipulation that Glazer would have to pay a \$35 million penalty if the team moves within 10 years.

City and county officials estimate it could cost between \$50 million and \$70 million to necessary changes to the 74,301-seat stadium that has hosted the Super Bowl twice. Building a new stadium could cost up to \$175 million.

Despite the new owner's contention that the team will remain in the area "forever," Tampa mayor Sandy Freedman and others say its unrealistic to expect Glazer to stay if a new stadium isn't built.

Freedman has proposed exploring a 1 percent tax on meals in Hillsborough County, which she says would generate \$7 million to \$8 million a year. Another proposal backed by county commission chairman Jim Norman would increase the sales tax from 6.5 percent to 7 percent for 10 years — raising an estimated \$400 million for a stadium and other projects.

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People

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Wen Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2887 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 385-4123.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 599 West State Road 454, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity in making decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 385-1000 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charis Meeks, president, at 383-8736.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 384-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-3656 for more information.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed persons are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 900 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Volunteer coordinators to meet

Seminole Council of Volunteer Coordinators meets the third Thursday of each month, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Denny's Restaurant, S.R. 498, just west of Altamonte Mall. All volunteer coordinators and directors involved with volunteers are invited to attend. For information, call Nancy at 383-4440.

What's Cooking?

Score extra points with Super Bowl party desserts

Hosting the perfect Super Bowl party is not an easy win. Hungry fans clamor for a spread of main dishes and scrumptious desserts that will keep them energized well into the fourth quarter.

This year, go for the winning touchdown by including these impressive, yet easy to make, Hall of Famers developed and kitchen-tested by Kraft General Foods.

STRAWBERRY RACONS

12 whole graham crackers
1 tub (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 cup strawberries
1 cup chopped peeled kiwi
1 cup sliced bananas
Strawberry dessert topping
Break graham crackers in half. Score each half diagonally with knife; break apart to form triangles.
Arrange 1/4 of the triangles in single layer on serving plates. Spread evenly with 1/4 of the whipped topping; top with 1/4 of the fruit. Drizzle with dessert topping. Repeat layers.
Refrigerate until ready to serve.
Makes 8 servings.

FOOTBALL CUT-UP CAKE

1 package (2-layer size) cake mix, any flavor except angel food
1 tub (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
5 packages (1.4 oz. each) chocolate-covered English toffee bars, chopped
8 caramels, cut in half
Chocolate bar, broken into rectangles
Prepare and bake cake mix as directed on package for 13x9-inch baking pan. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.
Cut cake as shown in illustration (a). Using small amount of whipped topping to hold pieces together, arrange cake on serving tray as shown in illustration (b).
Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped topping. Decorate sides with chopped candy bars. Arrange caramel halves to resemble bands and chocolate bar rectangles to resemble facings. Store cake in refrigerator.
Makes 12 to 16 servings.



Make your Super Bowl party memorable with these delicious desserts. Fans will have sports fans cheering.

CHOCOLATE CANDY BAR DESSERT

2 cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/2 cup (1 stick) spread stick, melted
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 tub (12 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 cup chopped chocolate-covered candy bars
3 cups cold milk



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

2 packages (4-serving size) chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling

Mix cookie crumbs, 1/4 of the sugar and spread in 13x9-inch pan. Press firmly onto bottom of pan. Refrigerate 10 minutes.
Beat cream cheese and remaining 1/4 cup sugar in medium bowl until smooth. Gently stir in 1/4 of the whipped topping. Spread evenly over crust. Sprinkle chopped candy bars over cream cheese layer.
Four milk into large bowl. Add pudding mixes. Beat with wire whisk 1 minute. Pour over chopped candy bar layer. Let stand 5 minutes or until thickened. Spread remaining whipped topping over pudding layer.
Refrigerate 2 hours or until set. Garnish with additional chopped candy bars, if desired. Cut into squares. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator.
Makes 15 to 18 servings.

STRAWBERRY DIP

1 tub (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 container (8 oz.) strawberry flavored lowfat yogurt
1/2 cup crushed strawberries
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel
Mix whipped topping, yogurt, strawberries and orange peel until well blended. Spoon into serving bowl.
Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve as a dip with fruit, cake cubes or cookies.
Makes 8 cups.

It's the season for hardy stew and tasty casserole meals

Stews and casserole meals make good family fare for this season of the year. Our weather is much cooler, making these hardy, filling foods more appropriate than when the thermometer is nearing 100 degrees.

These "meals in a dish" can incorporate many types of cubed meats such as beef, pork, turkey, chicken, lamb or firm-textured fish. Beef is the one that requires the longest and slowest cooking to become tender.

Slow simmering makes stews ideal for preparing on busy days. Start early in the day and reheat if necessary for serving. Some stews include potatoes and are complete with an assortment of other vegetables. Others are better served with rice or pasta. Stews can be low in fat and offer good nutrition. The cuts of meat are already lean and you can further reduce the fat by trimming away excess fat before cooking.

If you are watching cholesterol and fat you may want to try this vegetarian stew.



MICROWAVE

MIDGE MYLOFF

WINTER VEGETABLE STEW

2 medium onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. water
2 cups rutabaga, cubed
2 cups cubed potatoes
2 cups baby carrots
2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 cups cooked white beans (16 oz. can)
2 Tbsp. chopped red pepper
2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
2 cups water
2 cups broccoli pieces
2 Tbsp. snipped fresh basil leaves
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. white wine or water
Combine onions, garlic and

water in 3-quart casserole. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-4 minutes or until just about tender. Add rutabaga, potatoes, carrots, mushrooms, beans, pepper, bouillon and water. Cover.
Microwave 100 percent 35-50 minutes or until vegetables are just about tender. Add broccoli and basil. Combine flour and wine; mix well. Stir into vegetable mixture. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 6-7 minutes or until broccoli is tender, stirring once. About 10 servings.

Spice up a beef stew with south-of-the-border flavors.

TEXAS BEEF STEW

1 lb. boneless round steak
2 Tbsp. flour
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 pint mushrooms, cleaned
2 cups sliced carrots
2 cups cubed potatoes
1 cup water
1 tsp. instant beef bouillon
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies
1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves

1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, undrained
2 Tbsp. flour
Trim excess fat from steak; cut meat into 1-inch pieces. Combine with flour in 2-quart casserole. Add garlic and onion.

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 4 1/2-5 minutes or until meat is hot, stirring once. Add mushrooms, carrots, potatoes, water, bouillon, chilies, basil, salt, and chili powder. Cover with casserole lid.

Microwave (50 percent powder) 70-80 minutes or until meat is tender, stirring twice. Mix some of tomato liquid with flour, stir into stew along with tomatoes (cut tomatoes into smaller pieces). Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 4-5 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once.

About 8 servings.
Hint: For richer, darker browned flavor the meat can be browned conventionally, or the flour used for thickening can be browned using this method; combine 2 tablespoons flour and

1/2 tablespoon oil in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 2 1/2-3 1/2 minutes or until flour is browned, stirring 2-3 times. Mix with liquid to thicken stew.

(Midge Myloff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program of Seminole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 288 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-1488, ext. 268.)

Smoking controversy heats up

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Smokeless in Arizona," who wanted to send her ailing mother out in the cold to smoke rather than contaminate her "dream house," was three rings short of a bull's-eye.

Tell this lady that my heart bleeds for her. After all, why should she have to accommodate the woman who bore her, raised her, fed her, clothed her, comforted her when she was sick or sad, and probably went without so that her daughter could have the nice things in life?

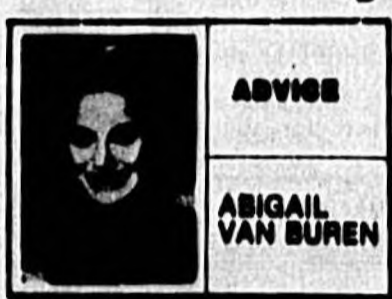
"Smokeless" sounds like the kind of woman who would also object to children frolicking and laughing in her dream house, hair on her precious carpets from playful puppies, or a friend's coat tossed on a chair.

If this dream house doesn't have a vented bathroom and kitchen, then maybe her mother and sister's family would have a better time at one of their homes where people are more important than things.

PAUL L. PARTE, DELAWARE CITY, DEL.
DEAR PAUL: Turn in your marksmanship medal. You missed the bull's-eye. Read on: DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Smokeless in Arizona," I, too, have a smokeless home, and guests are not permitted to smoke inside. My children are asthmatic, and so am I.

Your suggestion that "Arizona's" frail, sickly mother get a nicotine patch was insufficient at best. What's the likelihood of an alcoholic, 80-pound woman with emphysema asking her doctor for a nicotine patch? I say, the odds are not good.

People ban smoking from their homes for legitimate health reasons. Why should they sacrifice their breathing in order to accommodate someone so selfish and addicted that she refuses



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

to consider others?

I have an 87-year-old great-aunt in Florida whose only joy in life is smoking. I haven't seen her in ages. If she were to visit, I would not allow her to smoke in my house. I might compromise and let her smoke in the garage.

Abby, I thought you were behind the American Cancer Society. Your answer goes against all they have done to

make smoking less desirable, and educate the public about the deadly consequences. Please be consistent.

S.G. MACAULAY, PACIFICA, CALIF.
DEAR S.G. MACAULAY: You are not the only person who disagreed with my answer.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	EMAIL
1/18/95	JOHN DOE	123 MAIN ST	555-1234	john.doe@email.com
1/18/95	JANE SMITH	456 ELM ST	555-5678	jane.smith@email.com
1/18/95	BOB BROWN	789 PINE ST	555-9012	bob.brown@email.com
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