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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Toddler dies in mine shaft fall

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. — A toddler who plunged down a 500-foot-deep mine shaft near his home was found dead late Friday by rescuers, authorities said.

The body of the boy, who would have been 2 years old next month, was recovered at about 10:41 p.m. Friday, said search coordinator John Rittenhouse. He said the child's name was being withheld until his family could be notified.

The toddler and his 21-year-old sister were playing in the backyard of their Central City home, just west of Denver, when the sister went inside to answer the phone at about 2:45 p.m., Rittenhouse said. The boy wandered off, eventually falling into a mine about 100 yards behind his home.

No one actually saw the toddler fall down the shaft, but footprints in the snow led to the mine, where other marks indicated something fell in the hole, said dispatcher Dodge Shaw of the Gilpin County Sheriff's Department.

Airliner loses part of wing

MANILA, Philippines — A United Airlines jet with 347 passengers aboard returned to Manila 56 minutes after takeoff Saturday when it lost a 10-by-4 foot section of one wing, a passenger and airport officials said.

Jonathan Miller, an aircraft engineer aboard Flight 820 from Manila to Tokyo, said there were no injuries, but that one passenger suffered a non-fatal heart attack.

An official at the control tower of Manila's International Airport said the airliner returned because "a piece of metal peeled off."

Miller, of Torrance, Calif., said the pilot planned to fly on to Tokyo, but he showed the pilot his identification card and convinced him to return.

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Sunny and warm today



The sun will come out after the fog lifts this morning and the high will be in the low to mid 80s. Tonight will be fair with a chance of patchy fog late. Low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny.

Litton takes Lake Mary reins

Budget, recreation to get top priority

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY— Winter Park's loss to Lake Mary's gain with the addition of John Charles Litton, 42, the new city manager who starts April 10.

Litton is leaving his assistant city manager post in Winter Park to begin a fresh career in Lake Mary. An "excellent leader" and "professional" were descriptions given by several Winter Park employees and associates in referring to Litton's 10 years of service in the Orlando suburb.

Litton has plans for Lake Mary which don't include converting it into another Winter Park, although the location of his former job is a city which has inspired Lake Mary commissioners because of its abundance of trees, green parks and upscale shops along Park Avenue.

A PROFILE

NAME
John Charles Litton

AGE
Forty-two

RESIDENCE
Gasselberry

WIFE
Paulette

CHILDREN
Three daughters, Kerrie, 14; Lisa, 8; Kendall, 5

COLLEGE DEGREE
University of Maryland

Bachelor of Arts in political science

These elements are a priority for guiding Lake Mary's development as is evident with the Lake Mary Boulevard beautification plan which Litton says he endorses "emphatically." The plan, recently

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

John Litton moving from Winter Park to Lake Mary.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Monkeying around

Becky Nash, a primate keeper at the Central Florida Zoological Park, takes one of the facility's younger residents out for a little fresh air. This 10-month-old black howler

monkey is one of several zoo animal offspring that you don't often get the opportunity to see during a visit to the park.

Job opening stirs debate in Longwood

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Interviews for the vacant city administrator's position are scheduled to begin this week although there is some controversy surrounding the situation.

Mayor Hank Hardy has said he supports Acting City Administrator Don Terry for the job and received support for that theory from other city officials. However, some members of the city commission say they want a chance to look over the candidates before turning the job over full-time to Terry.

Hardy said he wasn't interested in interviewing any of the candidates.

At a special meeting Friday, commissioners decided to interview two candidates for the position on Thursday, April 6 and Friday, April 7.

They are Michael Abels, 40, city administrator for Defiance, Ohio, and Donald Cooper, 38, a former town manager of Castle Rock, Colo. The Screening Committee of the Florida City and County Management Association narrowed the candidates to 10 from among 75 applicants nationwide, and suggested the commissioners first interview the top five candidates, a group which includes Cooper and Abels.

"I can't find anyone I'm satisfied with. I think we have the perfect man sitting up here. Don Terry has been with the city many, many years. He knows the problems of the city. He'll fit right in," Hardy said.

Commissioner Ted Poelking agreed with Hardy, saying that the city spent a lot of time in the interview process last year and made a mistake when they selected Gene DeMarie, who was fired by the commission on Jan. 3. Poelking said Terry should be considered.

"Granted he hasn't pleased everyone and if he did, he wouldn't be doing his job. I say give him a chance. He's been city administrator and acting city administrator three times," Poelking said.

Commissioners Gene Farach and Richard Bullington said the candidates should be given a chance to be interviewed.

"I think Don has the ability to do the job and he can do the job. On the other hand, we went through the selection process. I would like the opportunity to interview one or two candidates to see whether

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Three-year-olds, 'egged on' by their parents, begin the quest for hidden treasures.

Egg 'scramble' draws hundreds of kids to zoo

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Hippy, hippy, hop.

A combination of sunny skies, eager children and willing volunteers made the Central Florida Zoological Park's 11th Annual Easter Egg Hunt a "great success."

Zoo Marketing Coordinator Andrea Prior said 985 children and 1,200 adults turned out for the event, an increase of 185 children and 200 adults from last year.

Toddlers "scrambled" in a section of the zoo away from the animals for their hidden treasures while the older tykes roamed about the grassy, partially wooded picnic area. There were 5,000 colored eggs waiting to be discovered. Only five eggs were permitted per basket, but the most coveted of the

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Haitians almost make it to Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE - A boatload of 100 Haitian refugees came within 1,000 feet of their goal Friday but were intercepted 3.18 miles east of John U. Lloyd State park...

Florida plane crash victim found

ASHLAND, Ala. - Investigators will try to determine what caused the crash of a single-engine plane and death of its Florida pilot near Alabama's highest mountain last week...

Speaker's wife has premature baby girl

TALLAHASSEE - House Speaker Tom Gustafson's wife has given birth to a premature 2-pound baby girl in Haifa, Israel...

Play tells Cuban-American story

MIAMI - The perils and pitfalls of affluent Cuban-Americans in Miami are extolled in a new play by Luis Santiero, who says "Mixed Blessings" imparts a light-hearted peek at the American dream gone overboard...

Group supports state growth law

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's Growth Management Act, under fire from developers and builders, gained another ally Friday when members of the 1,000 Friends of Florida said they would enter a court suit...

Refugees critical of sponsors

Salvadorans lash out at church's inactivism

TALLAHASSEE - Members of the only church in Florida sheltering Salvadoran war refugees were surprised and taken aback when the refugees lashed out at the church in a stinging public rebuke...

Christian community in the broad sense. "The church is a place that guides the people, that teaches morality, equality and justice. But this church doesn't do it..."

center. The church's session, or policy making body, is still weighing their other demands. "The criticism of their religious allies was part of a broader attack on the U.S. embrace of the recent elections, including Gov. Bob Martinez' role as an official observer..."

Judge to decide pilot strike issue

MIAMI - A federal judge ordered to determine legality of a sympathy strike by Eastern Airlines' pilots has set a conference for Monday to discuss procedures with the carrier and the pilots' union...

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Red tide outbreak on Gulf subsides

CLEARWATER BEACH - An outbreak of red tide that hit the shores of Manatee and Pinellas Counties on the eve of one of the biggest beach weekends of the year subsided Saturday...

"It's not that bad this afternoon," said Ray Dimeo, a lifeguard at Clearwater Beach Saturday. "We haven't seen any dead fish and people aren't complaining of scratchy eyes and coughing like they were yesterday..."

Red tide refers to a reddish discoloration of sea water caused by organisms that produce a poison that is toxic to fish and other marine life. It is not life-threatening to humans, although it does irritate the respiratory tract. Scientists don't know exactly what causes red tide, but it occurs frequently throughout the Gulf of Mexico and the south Atlantic.

DNR officials classified the red tide flare-up as "minor," but said it could get worse if steady winds hold the poisonous bloom near shore. The unpleasant phenomenon could linger several days or be blown back to sea fairly quickly.

LOTTERY
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The six winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery are: 45, 31, 34, 9, 24, 3.

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THE WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST
Today...Fog lifting by mid-morning, then sunny with a high in the low to mid 80s.
Tonight...Fair with a low in the mid 50s.

POLICE BRIEFS

Several arrested for DUI

- Scott Bradley Donner, 31, 833 Lake Irene Drive, Casselberry, was arrested by Longwood police Saturday at 12:45 a.m. at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 434, charged with DUI and driving with a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Kurt Victor Goetting, 27, 805-A Jamestown, Winter Park, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy on Interstate 4 west of State Road 434, charged with DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Richard Leslie Shadler, 35, 101 14th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday at 10:30 p.m. by Sanford police on U.S. 17-92 near State Street, charged with DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- Michael Johnson Higdon, 34, 121 Conneaut Terr., Deland, was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Friday at 10:15 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and State Road 434, charged with DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- Frank Todd Mack, 31, 300 Sheoah Blvd., Apt. 1001, Winter Springs, was arrested on State Road 436 at Hattaway Drive in Altamonte Springs Friday at about 12:45 a.m. by an Altamonte Springs policeman, charged with DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- William Earl McDaniel, 55, 162 Scottsdale Square, Winter Park, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Saturday at about 3 a.m. on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, charged with DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Officers arrest 15 on drug charges

- Arrested on drug-related charges this weekend were:
- Joseph Miller, 26, 4704 Greenway, Midway, and
 - Henrene Collins, 27, 3631 Lincoln St., Midway, arrested by City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) agents at Coolbreeze Bar on Sipes Avenue in Midway at 10:30 p.m. Friday, each charged with possession and attempted sale of cocaine. Miller also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Bond set at \$2,000 for each man.
 - Harry Walker, 40, who reportedly lives in the area of North and Salina Streets, Altamonte Springs, and a 16-year-old boy, arrested by CCIB agents at the intersection of Jackson Street and Teakwood Lane in Altamonte Springs at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, each charged with possession and sale of cocaine. Walker's bond set at \$2,000. The boy was taken to Juvenile Detention Center.
 - Kenny Wodget, 19, 203 Terry Lane, Sanford, and
 - Willie Jerome Sanders, 20, 1324 S. Oleander Ave., Sanford arrested by CCIB and Sanford Special Investigations Unit (SIU) agents at Weastside Steakhouse on West 13th Street in Sanford Friday at about 10:30 p.m., each charged with sale and delivery of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute and resisting without violence. Bond set at \$8,000 for each man.
 - Carl Frederic Benham, 25, 453 Lakeside Place, Casselberry, and
 - Nancy Carol Garcia Delbusto, 35, 3890 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, arrested at the intersection of North and Salina Streets in Altamonte Springs by Seminole County deputies at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, each charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Bond set at \$500 for each.
 - Robert Earl King, 19, 690 Railroad Avenue, Winter Park, arrested by CCIB agents at the intersection of Peachtree Court and Salina Street in Altamonte Springs, charged with possession of cocaine. Bond set at \$2,000.
 - Lee Eddie Williams, 25, 800 Citrus Tree Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Saturday by CCIB and Sanford SIU agents at the intersection of Magnolia Street and Brentwood Drive in Sanford, charged with possession, sale and delivery of cocaine. Bond set at \$2,000.
 - Jose Fernard Haggins, 29, 306 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by CCIB agents Saturday at 12:35 a.m. at the intersection of North and Jackson Streets, charged with possession, sale and delivery of cocaine. Bond set at \$2,000.
 - Kenneth Lee Myles, 21, 6435 Summer St., Lake Helen, was arrested by Sanford police at Special's Game Room at the intersection of 11th Street and French Avenue in Sanford, charged with possession, sale and delivery of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Bond set at \$2,000.
 - Kevin Dale Pearson, 26, 141 Cortez, Winter Springs, and
 - Raymond J. Lewis, Jr., 31, 424 Edgemond Ave., Winter Springs, were arrested by a Longwood policeman at about 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Sanford-Orlando Dogtrack, each charged with possession of cocaine. Lewis was also charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$2,000 for each.
 - Edmund Ray Paterson, 28, 293 Pathway Court, Sanford, was arrested at 4:52 p.m. Friday by Sanford police behind the Akins Printing business in the 200 block of Sanford Avenue in Sanford, charged with purchase and possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.
 - John Albert Long, 52, 2240 Brisson Ave., Midway, was arrested Friday at about 11 p.m. on Crawford Drive in Midway, charged with possession, sale and delivery of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Nicaraguan policy a Baker victory

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker scored a major breakthrough on Capitol Hill with his skilled negotiations on U.S. policy for Nicaragua that left most congressional Democrats heralding the start of a new bipartisanship.

As Baker began the negotiations about three weeks ago, he was burdened with a legacy of deep distrust built up during the Reagan administration on the one foreign policy issue that most deeply divided the White House and Congress.

"We wanted to trust Mr. Baker," said House Democratic whip Tony Coelho of California. "And he wanted to trust us."

But House Democratic leader Tom Foley of Washington said the problem was "eight years of great differences and suspicions on both sides."

As House Democratic leaders recounted the outlines of 40 hours of discussions, they said Baker probably won their trust when he came to the Capitol and said he was not asking for military assistance for the anti-government Contra forces.

"They began initially with the assumption that the military route did not work and we should not pursue it," said Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.



James Baker

"This is a peace policy, not a war policy."

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., long a point man for the leadership on the Contra issue, recalled the process slightly differently. Bonior said, "He (Baker) came in and said it was not a consideration."

Baker negotiated separately with Republicans and Democrats, but the key to winning acceptance of a policy rested with House Democrats who have been in the vanguard of the fight to end U.S. policy of military

assistance to the Contra forces.

Military assistance was cut off by Congress last year and the humanitarian assistance approved by the Senate and House would have run out officially at the end of the month with enough in the pipeline to last into April.

The major breakthrough, Bonior said, was the administration's recognition that it must work not only with Congress but with the countries in the region. He said the agreement showed that the administration was listening to the criticism of U.S. Central America policy from countries in the region and also in Europe.

"That was a big hurdle for them," Bonior said, adding it will have a "huge carryover in terms of building relationships in other areas."

Wright said that "the most important single thing that was essential to approval was acceptance of the peace plan" by the presidents of the Central American nations.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the agreement signals the end of an "eight-year obsession" with Nicaragua and the United States can now concentrate on the "more critical and equally vexing problems" of the hemisphere.

Dodd, who chaired the Senate

negotiating task force, said "the biggest breakthrough" is the recognition, "after years of stubborn insistence on a one-track military approach," that a U.S. policy cannot be imposed on the region, but the nations of Central America must resolve the conflict themselves.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he was certain that some conservative GOP senators would still have problems with the plan, especially when specific language was drafted, and added that signing the statement was easy because it was broad in scope.

"I think Secretary Baker has done a good job. He reached Senator Helms in Australia last night and I know he talked to Senator McCain somewhere else, in the Fiji Islands or somewhere, and reached Connie Mack in Florida."

Transfer station not open today

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Sanlandro Transfer Station, 1810 North St., will be closed today in observance of Easter. Ordinarily this transfer station is open on Sundays.

Officer bitter about family being victims

United Press International

MIAMI — A police officer whose sister was shot and killed three years ago, and who nearly lost his wife to another gunman, wants to strike back somehow.

"I am so mad," said Sgt. Juan Santos. "Here I am, protecting people out on the street, and my own family is being shot."

Santos was on patrol Thursday night, and his wife, Zaida, 39, was home alone.

"She heard the sliding door slide," Santos said. "She went to see what it was."

He said she apparently surprised an intruder in a stocking mask, who swore once and then fired one shot with a rifle, hitting her on the left side of her abdomen. While the burglar fled, she dialed 911 and paramedics were dispatched while her

husband was notified his wife was "hurt."

Santos arrived at their house in time to jump into a helicopter which then rushed them to Jackson Memorial Hospital where she underwent four hours of surgery. She was expected to recover although the bullet remained lodged in her hip.

The gunman is still at large, to Santos' dismay.

"I'm not going to rest until they get the guy," he said.

"Who'd want to shoot a defenseless woman? You've got to be the biggest coward in the world," the 14-year police veteran said.

In June 1986, Santos' sister Norris Santos, a ticket agent for Dominicana Airlines, was shot and killed at Miami International Airport, allegedly by her

ex-boyfriend, Israel Torres, an immigration inspector.

The case hasn't gone to trial because of changes of lawyers, a withdrawn guilty plea and other reasons.

"Here it is three years later and it still hasn't gone to trial," said Officer Larry Wilkott, one of the investigators. "When the time does come, it will make it that much harder to find witnesses. Memories begin to fade. It hinders a case."

Santos said: "To me, the justice system has failed. This guy is making a mockery out of it."

Santos is raising his dead sister's son, Johnny, along with his two children. They all were at their grandparents' house at the time of the shooting.

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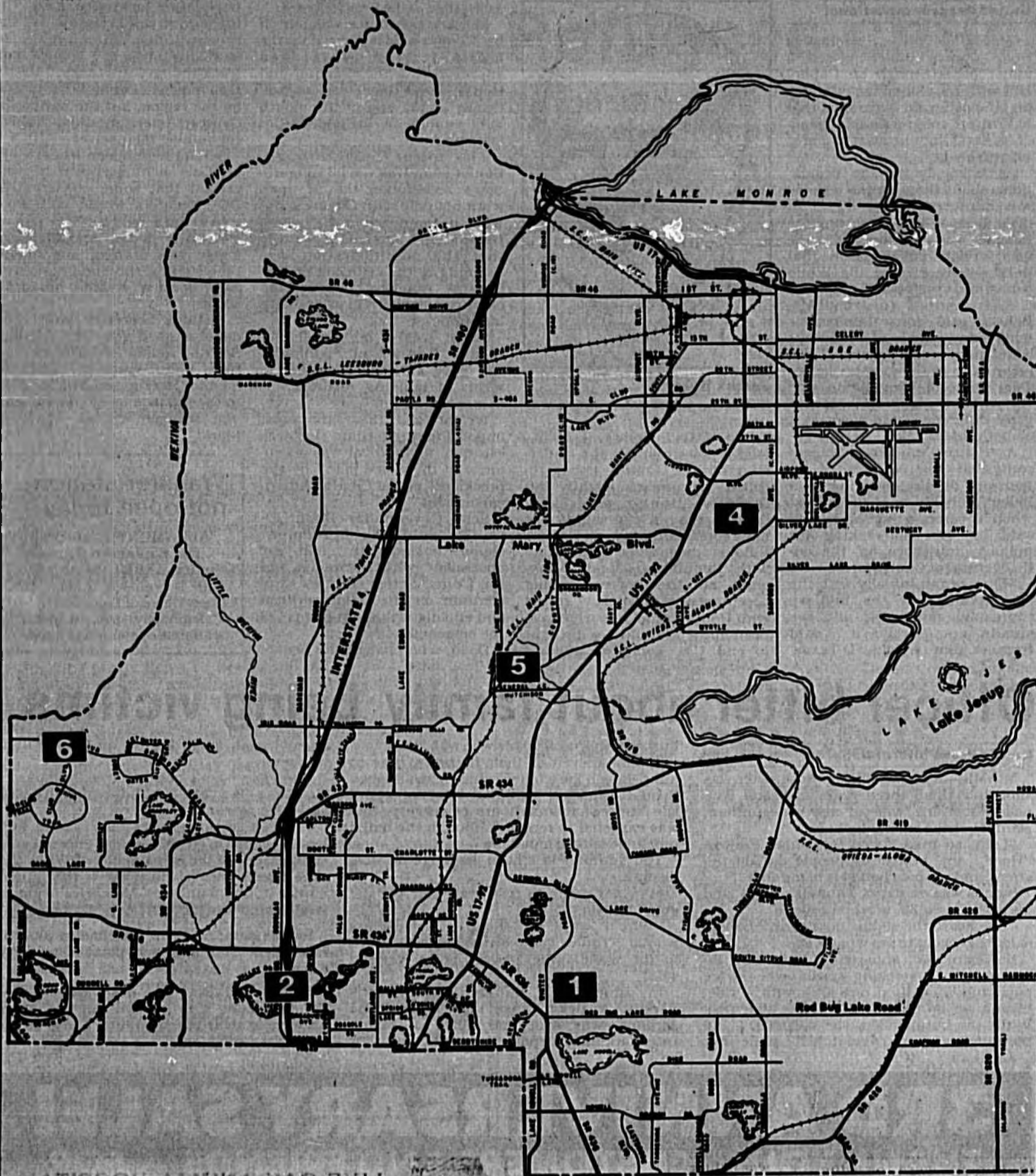
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road widening from east of S.R. 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane, which includes major underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen and detours are in use at times. Completion date: March.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Law Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Construct base drainage and asphalt surface from the end of the pavement on Mullet Lake Park Road to the new pavement at the park. Completion date: April 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (not on map).
- 4** Lake Mary Boulevard extension: two lane construction, new alignment from C-427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Completion date: April.
- 5** Widen County Road 427 to three lanes from Longwood Lake Mary Road to Longwood Hills Road. Completion date: April 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Wekiva Springs Road is limited to one-lane traffic 24 hours a day at the bridge over Sweetwater Creek for bridge construction. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion: Early May.
- 7** Close existing median opening on Wekiva Springs Road just north of State Road 434. Completion Date: April 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

South Korean students battle cops, want president removed

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — About 1,000 students demanding the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo battled riot police for two hours Saturday after a campus rally in Seoul. At least two police officers were injured when hit by firebombs thrown by the protesters.

There were no reports of student casualties or arrests.

In the southwestern city of Kwangju, 170 miles from Seoul, police dispersed 1,000 anti-Roh students trying to stage a sit-

down protest at the site of a bloody 1980 civil uprising, the domestic Yonhap News Agency said.

Student radicals in Seoul armed with firebombs, rocks, sticks and iron pipes gathered at Yonsei University in a western sector of the city at 2 p.m. for a two-hour rally.

The students accused Roh of being "a principal culprit for the Kwangju Massacre and irregularities under the past government" headed by disgraced former President Chun Doo Hwan.

The dissident students also charged the Roh government with "an undemocratic regime which indiscriminately suppresses the labor struggle for survival."

They also took issue with Roh's decision to shelve a national referendum seeking a "mid-term appraisal" of his achievements since taking office in February last year.

In a resolution adopted at the rally, the students vowed to fight until Roh steps down.

They also demanded the government arrest Chung Ju-yung, founder of business giant Hyundai Group, for alleged "terrorism against union leaders" at one Hyundai subsidiary.

Soviet election brings threat of general strike

United Press International

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's backers will cripple Moscow with a one-day general strike if he fails to gain a parliamentary seat in the Soviet Union's first multi-candidate elections, a campaign organizer for the former local party boss warned Saturday.

The warning on the eve of historic voting for a new national legislature was issued as thousands of people rallied for Yeltsin and the maverick populist candidate accused the Communist Party of using undemocratic methods to block his bid for a seat in the congress.

Voting in remote Siberia began Friday.

The voting Sunday, the first since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to give Soviet citizens a choice of candidates, is a centerpiece of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's bold program to democratize his country.

On the last day of campaigning for the elections, more than 10,000 people chanting "Yeltsin, Yeltsin!" attended his final rally in a parking lot, outside the Lenin sports stadium.

Hundreds of police, some of them on horseback, watched the demonstrators but did not intervene in the largest gathering of Yeltsin's campaign, which was staged only 24 hours after its organizers received permission to hold it. Posters publicizing the rally were plastered in subway cars and buses throughout the city.

Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko addressed the rally and later told reporters that Yeltsin's campaign presented an unprecedented opportunity for democratization.

"Most people here today are working people, and this is the first time we have a choice, even if it is a limited choice," Yevtushenko said. "What we are witnessing here is history. We must make this start and move on to full free elections."

Yeltsin was fired from his posts as a junior Politburo member and as Moscow party boss in November 1987 after he criticized opponents of the pace of Gorbachev's ambitious reforms.

In his attempt to make a political comeback, Yeltsin pitted Sunday against Yevgeny Brakov, a party-approved candidate and head of a major car factory in Moscow.

Yeltsin's populist platform has included fierce attacks on the privileges of the Communist Party elite. He has also urged Soviet leaders to consider permitting the formation of an opposition political party, a radical proposal that Gorbachev has not embraced.

In a move that Yeltsin's supporters have decried as part of a smear campaign against him, the party's Central Committee launched an investigation into vague allegations of unethical campaign practices.

Moskovskaya Pravda, the official newspaper of the Moscow branch of the Communist Party, previously published letters aimed at discrediting the former local party chief.

Many of his supporters, pointing to Yeltsin's challenge to the status quo and the controversy his campaign has stirred, have

expressed fears that election officials may try to stuff the ballot box with votes for Brakov or otherwise manipulate the final tally.

"I am sorry to say that the methods used in this campaign are far from democratic ones," Yeltsin said in a letter published Saturday in the Moscow party newspaper.

Oleg Rumansev, a political scientist and a key campaign organizer for Yeltsin, said his supporters would protest an election-day loss by their candidate.

"I want to say that if Yeltsin does not get into the congress, we will hold a general strike in protest — a one day strike," Rumansev said. "We believe that, yes, he will win this election. Our own polls show this. But if he does not, we will show solidarity with our candidate and call for a strike. I hope it will not come to that."

Rumansev added: "We know there are attempts to prevent his victory, but the polls clearly show he must win."

Some participants in the rally shouted out calls for the introduction of a multi-party system in the Soviet Union, and others responded with rousing choruses of "Yes, yes, we support it!"

One banner, expressing what has become the standard campaign reference to a multi-party system, read: "We are for socialist pluralism."

The Soviet Constitution bans any party other than the Communist organization. Yeltsin has been careful to stop short of actually supporting the establishment of an opposition party, saying only that Soviet leaders and citizens should debate the issue.

Yeltsin, apparently fearing that his appearance at the rally might spark confrontations between his supporters and police, did not speak to the crowd.

"We cannot risk a provocation now, so close to election day — to our victory day," Rumansev said.

In an internal campaign phone poll of 500 Moscow voters Friday, Yeltsin claimed the support of 76 percent of those surveyed while Brakov was backed by only 9 percent of those responding, Rumansev said. The rest of the polled group was undecided, he said.

A total of 1,500 posts in the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies were to be contested Sunday. Yeltsin's contest and races pitting Baltic nationalists against party candidates in the country's three Baltic republics have provided controversy among other lackluster campaigns.

A group of American lawyers and scholars sponsored by the Washington-based International Human Rights Law Group arrived in the Soviet Union to monitor voting in the Moscow area.

"The right of political participation is a fundamental human right, and we are here to ensure it is carried out," said Amy Young, a Washington attorney in the delegation.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Prior to September 1, 1989, Seminole County will submit its final statement of objectives and projected use of funds for its Community Development Block Grant Program for 1989-90. The County has received \$4,846,000 in funding since October, 1986 for activities in lower-income neighborhoods throughout Seminole County and the cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford and Winter Springs.

A public hearing will be held on April 4, 1989 in order to provide information about the past performance of the Community Development Block Grant Program and the status of current activities and projects. The hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. in room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building located at 1101 East First Street in Sanford, Florida.

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The grant funds may be used for a variety of activities, but each activity must predominantly benefit low and moderate income persons. Eligible activities include, but are not limited to, capital improvements such as street paving, water and sewer lines, real property acquisition, relocation, rehabilitation of buildings, economic development, public facilities and public services.

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Security tight in wake of hijack warning

United Press International

LONDON — Easter holiday travelers at European airports braved lines and questioning by security officials advising passengers to leave electronic gadgets at home, while U.S. officials sought whoever leaked a restricted memo warning of a possible jet hijacking.

The London-based Independent newspaper, meanwhile, reported Dec. 7 of a potential terrorist attack, after two men posing as police asked Trans World Airlines in West Germany for information about how American carriers transport explosives.

That warning from the Federal Aviation Administration was issued two weeks before 270 people died when a Pan American World Airways Flight 103 was blown up over Scotland by a bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player. The flight originated in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Throughout Europe, airports tightened security Friday because of the March 17 bulletin from the FAA, which has been criticized for concealing from the public the latest warning of a

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- U.S. Transportation Secretary

potential hijacking.

The FAA memo names three Palestinians who might try to hijack a U.S. jetliner in Europe. It says they are believed to be traveling on forged passports, and warned all airlines and security forces in the United States, Britain and Europe to be on the alert.

As a result, British airport security was increased, with special measures for flights to the United States.

Travelers at London's Heathrow Airport faced X-ray screening of hand baggage and brief interviews by security personnel, who asked if they had packed their own luggage and whether anyone had asked them to carry something on board.

A British Airport Authority spokeswoman said passengers

flights were arriving and departing on schedule Friday.

A French traveler who arrived at Orly Airport four hours before his scheduled afternoon flight to the United States said he did not object to the longer check-in times and expressed approval of publicizing terrorist threats.

"Letting the public know about a plot against an airline also lets terrorists know the plot has been uncovered," he said.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner promised to find the person who divulged the March 17 security bulletin, saying such a leak could compromise U.S. intelligence and risk the lives of air travelers.

"I consider this to be a very serious matter, and I have instructed the FAA to begin an immediate investigation to determine who leaked this sensitive information," Skinner said in a statement. "In addition, my team of personal representatives currently is in London gathering information on this incident as part of their mission."

WORLD BRIEFS



U.S. team gives Hanoi more MIA data

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. officials gave Vietnam additional information on missing American servicemen this week in hopes of boosting joint efforts to account for those missing in action, authorities said Saturday.

"We had a most productive and positive meeting focusing exclusively on the issue of missing Americans," said a statement from a six-man U.S. team led by Col. Joe Harvey.

The three-day talks were the ninth round of discussions on MIAs since the two nations agreed to renew joint efforts to account for nearly 2,400 missing Americans, a pact reached in August 1987 during a visit by Gen. John Vessey.

"Discussion ranged from investigations of live sighting reports to excavations of U.S. crash sites," said the statement from Harvey's team, which traveled to Hanoi Wednesday and returned to Bangkok Friday night.

"We also provided the Vietnamese with additional information on missing Americans to use in their unilateral resolution efforts in line with agreement reached during the Vessey mission."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Ross Peitzing said Saturday. "The talks concentrated on plans for moving forward with joint investigations" in cases where there are discrepancies.

Opposition to unite against Takeshita

TOKYO — Japan's splintered opposition parties have pledged to bury differences in a bid to end Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's 17-month rule and oust his conservative Liberal Democratic Party from power after a 34-year uninterrupted reign, news reports said Saturday.

The nation's three largest opposition groups, which have individually demanded Takeshita's resignation to accept blame for Japan's worst political and financial scandal in 13 years, will announce plans for a broad-based coalition in the coming month, the Kyodo News Service said.

The parties hope to form a united front, the news agency said, to force the resignation of the Takeshita cabinet and establish a caretaker government prior to a general election.

But while many analysts agree Takeshita may eventually be forced from power over the scandal, most doubt the opposition parties will be able to muster enough clout to depose the powerful LDP, which has ruled Japan since its founding in 1955.

In another development, the Tokyo District Prosecutor's office was reported to have finished questioning current and former aides of top politicians implicated in the scandal, including those of Takeshita and former prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Mubarak, Hussein, Arafat hold summit

ISMAILIYA, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak, Jordan's King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat held a mini-summit Saturday on prospects for Middle East peace and agreed to work toward readmitting Egypt to the Arab League.

The meeting on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was held in the wake of the second meeting between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and before scheduled visits to Washington by Mubarak, Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to discuss the U.S. peacemaking role in the region under the Bush administration. Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency said the three Arab leaders, accompanied by top political and military aides, began the talks during a one-hour cruise in the Suez Canal and continued their discussions in the resort city of Ismailiya, about 75 miles east of Cairo.

At a news conference after five hours of talks, Hussein pledged the leaders of Jordan, Iraq and North Yemen will not attend any summit meeting of Arab leaders unless Egypt was invited.

Egypt's membership in the 22-member Arab League was suspended in the aftermath of the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and North Yemen established the Arab Cooperation Council last month to forge closer economic cooperation and political coordination in an apparent bid to end Egypt's decade-old isolation in the Arab world.

Arafat told the news conference the PLO is trying to convene an emergency Arab summit to forge "a comprehensive Arab plan" and the main issue of discussion would be the readmission of Egypt to the Arab League.

From United Press International reports

Alaskan oil spill clean-up efforts stalled

United Press International

VALDEZ, Alaska — Cleanup efforts were stalled Saturday after aerial bombing failed to disperse the biggest oil spill in U.S. history blackening icebergs and pristine waters teeming with marine life off southeast Alaska.

Nearly 36 hours after the spill, almost nothing was being done — worrying biologists and angering state officials and fishermen. The 5-mile-long by 3-mile-wide spill was too big for the limited containment booms and small supply of clean-up equipment in Valdez.

"We simply don't have enough equipment to contain it," said Gov. Steve Cowper after touring the spill site. "No one does. You couldn't contain it with all the equipment in North America."

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Jarossal told reporters, fishermen and worried citizens. "Exxon takes full responsibility," but the company's planloads of oil spill clean-up equipment were overdue in Valdez Saturday.

Officials still have not concluded why the 987-foot tanker "Exxon Valdez" ran aground early Friday, but the captain, Joseph Hazelwood, submitted to a blood alcohol test.

Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wlclczkiewicz said the sample was still being analyzed, but the test came hours after the captain had left Valdez, and officials were unsure whether the tests would give them evidence they were seeking.

Wlclczkiewicz said the

cleanup has been stalled since the off-course tanker bound for Long Beach, Calif., hit a well-known reef marked on navigation charts and spewed 11 million gallons of its 53-million gallon cargo of Alaska crude oil into Prince William Sound, some 22 miles south of Valdez.

An initial aerial test bombing with a dispersant failed to produce any effect on the spill. Wlclczkiewicz said, throwing into doubt Exxon's plans for more aerial bombing of the 15-square-mile spill Saturday. Fishermen were protesting that the chemical dispersant might only be a little less toxic than the oil.

The oil port of Valdez was closed by the Coast Guard because of the spill, and Alaska oil production — America's major source of domestic crude — was cut back 43 percent when the oil terminal closed.

Wlclczkiewicz said the Exxon Valdez had stopped leaking, but could not be refloated until it was lighter.

The offloading of the ship's remaining 42 million gallons was stopped Saturday, Exxon

said without specifying a reason. An official confided to United Press International that officials feared for the stability and integrity of the vessel.

The ship was built in 1986 and is one of Exxon's largest.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation said Exxon's dispersant failed because Prince William Sound waters were too calm for the dispersant to do the job. Rougher seas were required for a better mixing action.

DEC also said in a statement that it prefers other methods of clean-up in order to minimize the biological effects.

Fishermen used stronger language.

"We don't want them to drop chemical dispersant," herring fishermen Margaret Salmon said. "That's going to make the fish toxic, too. We're at our wit's end. They seem to think they can just spray this stuff everywhere. At this point, we'd try to clean it up ourselves, but it's too big."

Riki Ott, a fisherman and marine toxicologist, said the oil dispersants would poison fish.

But fisheries for herring, salmon, shrimp, crab and oysters were being threatened by oil, the state Department of Fish and Game said.

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DEATHS

VAUDA M. CHAPIN

Vauda M. Chapin, 70, 501 Goodridge Lane, Fern Park, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 23, 1919 in Candler, N.C., she moved to Fern Park from Asheville, N.C., in 1986. She was a retired self-employed beautician and a member of Westwood Baptist Church, North Carolina.

Survivors include husband, Russell; daughters, Rose Poehlein, New Orleans; Ann Copare, Tampa; a sister, Velda Hill, Candler, N.C.; a brother, Owen Morgan, Candler; five grandchildren

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM S. CHRISTIAN

William S. Christian, 78, 311 Arapaho Trail, Winter Springs, died Friday at his residence. Born Aug. 27, 1910 in Conyers, Ga., he moved to Winter Springs from Tallahassee in 1981. He was a director of consumer relations for the Florida Insurance Commission and a member of the Tusculum United Methodist Church. He was a past grand master with the Masons of Florida, past master Temple Lodge No. 247 F&AM, Miami, a 33rd degree Scottish Rite, a member of the York Rite, the Miami Grotto, Past Sovereign Red Cross of Constantine, Heroes of the 76-National Sojourners, past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star Order of the White Throne of Jerusalem, a member of the Mahi Shrine of Miami Grand Cross of Color, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Demolay Legion of Honor.

Survivors include wife, Mozelle; sons, William T., Gainesville, and Jon R., Winter Springs; a daughter, Bonnie Swierski, North Miami Beach; a

brother, James C., Miami; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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

HELEN COWART

Helen Cowart, 70, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 1, 1918 in Moultrie, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1988. She was a homemaker, a Methodist and a former Pink Lady at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Survivors include a cousin, Beth Ankey, Orlando.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

HAMILTON SCREVEN "TIB" OVEN

Hamilton Screven "Tib" Oven, 73, 1318 Lemond St., Tallahassee, died Saturday, March 18, at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Born June 14, 1915 in Tallahassee, he received a silver star, two bronze clusters and a purple heart while serving in the U.S. Army. He retired as a Major. He was a real estate agent, a building contractor and a member of the St. Andrews Anglican Church, Tallahassee. He was past president of the Cotillon Club, a member of the Optimist Club, Kappa Alpha Fraternity and organized Tallahassee's first soap box derby.

Survivors include his wife Kathryn Thigpen-Oven, formerly of Sanford; sons, William Randolph and John Michael, both of Atlanta, and Hamilton Jr., Tallahassee; sisters, Mrs. Hugo Taylor and Mrs. William Lee, Tallahassee, and Mrs. James Pugh, Ft. Walton Beach;

brothers, William John and Dr. Raney, Tallahassee; four grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews

Culley Funeral Home, Tallahassee, is in charge of arrangements.

HARRY EDWARD ROBSON JR.

Harry Edward Robson Jr., 46, of 9 Berkshire Drive, East Hampton, Conn., formerly of Sanford, died Tuesday in Hartford, Conn. Born July 15, 1942 in Sanford, he moved to East Hampton from Woodbridge, Va., a month ago. He was an executive with the Hartford Insurance Co. and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his parents, Harry Sr. and Ruth Jean, Sanford; a daughter, Stacey Rae, Orlando; sisters, Jeanne Schwarz, Lynn Haven and Linda Richert, all of Tampa; maternal grandmother, Ruth Gordon Wright, Columbia, S.C.

Arrangements are by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

FUNERALS

ROBSON, HARRY EDWARD JR.
Funeral services for Mr. Harry E. Robson Jr., of East Hampton, Conn., formerly of Sanford, who died Wednesday will be 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Father Frederick Mann and Rev. Father William Hunt officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Monday Evening from 6 to 8 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative program has been the subject of much controversy on Capitol Hill. Thus far, nearly \$15 billion has been spent.

A look back and ahead at 'Star Wars' proposal

UPI analysis

WASHINGTON — Six years ago, President Reagan announced his intention to commit the United States to a research program for a space-age defensive weapon that could render nuclear missiles obsolete.

Formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, the program's goal of using laser beams to destroy nuclear missiles in space led to the nickname "Star Wars" after the popular movie of the same name.

Nearly \$15 billion in taxpayers' money has been spent on the complex and multifaceted research program that has become one of the most contentious issues facing nations in both the East and West.

Proponents argue SDI could eventually provide ways of removing the threat of nuclear annihilation. Critics see it as a waste of money or a threat that could lead to a new arms race with the Soviets.

Since Reagan's address March 23, 1983, what exactly has the SDI accomplished and where is it going?

Some 33,000 people nationwide are working on the SDI, the largest military research and development program since the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb in 1945.

SDI research is being conducted across the country and around the world. Far from secret, it has its own logo — a star-encrusted medieval shield rising into space over the United States — and a modern office beneath the Pentagon's doughnut shop.

Technological advances have been reported in lasers and particle beams, surveillance and tracking satellites, and guidance and control systems of high-speed interceptor or "killer" rockets.

Scientists are ready to begin examining hardware from their research labs in realistic conditions. This year is expected to be the busiest year for tests in SDI history.

One of the biggest is the \$130 million Delta Star satellite, to be launched aboard an unmanned Delta rocket by the end of the month from Cape Canaveral.

Delta Star will orbit for six months, determining what missiles, warheads and decoys look like against a variety of backgrounds in space — information that can be used to build sensors that guide interceptors to their targets.

But actual deployment of an SDI missile defense system is not expected until the 1990s — if then.

And that might be only a "limited" system of ground-based rockets that would be sent up to collide head-on with nuclear missiles launched at the United States by accident, by terrorists or by a Third World nation.

The popular notion of a space-based "Star Wars" machine firing powerful laser beams in seconds to destroy thousands of incoming nuclear warheads during an all-out Soviet attack will not be realized until the 21st century, if at all.

SDI research is looking at two kinds of weapon systems: kinetic energy, intended to destroy missiles by collision;

and directed energy, which would use high-power lasers or particle beams to burn through a missile housing.

No SDI interceptor rockets contain nuclear or high explosive warheads. They make their kills by collision.

The Pentagon's plan is to:

—Develop by the mid-1990s and deploy by 2000 a "Phase 1" SDI system of surveillance and tracking satellites to sight enemy missiles, sensors to home in and guide interceptors, and both ground-based and space-based interceptor rockets to collide with the missiles. Estimated cost: \$69 billion.

—Later add a "Phase 2" system of directed energy weapons, either laser or particle beams, that could zap missiles. No cost estimates are available and rockets do not exist that can lift today's heavy laser machines into space.

But this plan may be altered in the next few months.

The future of the SDI is now part of the Bush administration's national security and strategic review, expected to be completed in late April or early May.

As a presidential candidate, George Bush promised, "I am committed to deployment of SDI as soon as feasible, and will determine the exact architecture of the system in my first term."

Yet, Reagan's final request of \$5.8 billion for the SDI for 1990 is expected to be revised downward following the Bush review, said the new head of the SDI, Air Force Lt. Gen. George Monahan.

And some members of Congress are talking of changing the program's direction so that it can develop a more limited, simpler and less expensive defensive system more quickly.

SDI officials might be told this year — by Bush, Congress or both — to move toward development of a smaller system that falls short of the Phase 1 goal but which could be deployed earlier in the 1990s. Three alternatives have been drawn up by the Pentagon.

Citing the need for a system to protect against an accidental launch or a nuclear attack by terrorists, Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Forces Committee asked the Pentagon to study a simpler ground-based defense he named the Accidental Launch Protection System, or ALPS.

This would be similar to the Anti-Ballistic Missile defense the United States briefly deployed in the early 1970s. A major difference is that these ground-based interceptors would not use nuclear warheads like the ABM.

In conducting the study, the Pentagon also proposed its own alternative, named the Limited Protection System, which would include both ground- and space-based interceptor rockets.

"That particular system will encompass ALPS and ... is an intermediate system on the road to Phase 1. That is what we ... will take to Congress to satisfy an accidental launch requirement," said chief SDI scientist O'Dean Judd.

A third alternative is known as Brilliant Pebbles. Each "pebble" is a single self-contained space-based sensor-interceptor.



Two-year-old Matthew Wallace, from Altamonte Springs, was dressed in a bunny suit that his mother made for him for Saturday's festivities. Matthew had no trouble in meeting his five-egg limit.



Three-year-old Sidney Elizabeth Farish of Sanford proudly shows off a numbered egg to her grandmother, Elizabeth Derr. The little girl exchanged the lucky egg for a prize.

Eggs

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colored eggs were the numbered ones, which could be exchanged for prizes.

"We had a little over 200 (numbered) eggs. Prizes ranged from stuffed animals to hats, puzzles, candy, crayons and coloring books," Prior said. In addition, over 100 plastic L'Eggs hosiery eggs filled with balloons and coupons from area businesses were given away.

Dr. Zooforus (John Huges), who sported a turquoise safari outfit, greeted participants and

the Easter Bunny was also on hand for the event. Painted bunny faces were the handwork of volunteers and many children proudly displayed bunny artwork on their cheeks and noses.

"It was a lot of fun," nine-year-old Mattie Mitchell said. Mattie found eggs in trees and on the ground. Mattie's mother said her daughter collected six eggs, but hid the incriminating sixth egg by eating it.

Admission for the event was

the same as daily admission to the zoo, \$2 for children ages 3 to 12, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over. Funds go towards zoo maintenance and animal food and care, Prior said.

"It was a great success. We were very pleased with the turnout," she said.

Another egg hunt in the area was sponsored by the Central Florida Regional Hospital Employees' Activities Committee.

The 500 eggs hidden on hospi-

tal grounds were dyed by the hospital's dietary department, according to Marketing Director, Kay Bartholomew.

About 50 children participated. Prizes were given to those who collected the most eggs. Winners were: age 3 and under group, Mark Bossi; 4 to 6 age group, a tie between Michael Dinapoli and Lee Grace Dougherty, 7 to 10, Shawnta Joseph.

Plastic eggs filled with toys, candy and money were also distributed, Bartholomew said.

Litton

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adopted by the city commission, calls for a heavy dose of aesthetic landscaping along the roadway.

"Lake Mary and Winter Park are similar in some respects. They're also very different, too. It's not my philosophy to take Winter Park and put it into Lake Mary. They both have a quality of life they're trying to protect. Winter Park has grown about as much as it's going to. Growth (in Lake Mary) is inevitable but it needs to be controlled," Litton said.

Litton says the top two priorities at his new job are the budget, which is coming up for review, and recreational facilities. He also intends to direct his attention to the city's comprehensive plan as it "gets closer to the timetable to resolving the plan."

Taking on a new job with challenging responsibilities has become a source of excitement for Litton, but he doesn't hide the fact that he needed a little coaxing before accepting Lake Mary's offer.

"At first I wasn't interested in Lake Mary. However, once I had the opportunity to see it (the city) first-hand and talk to people, I started to see the opportunity that was there. Hopefully, I'll bring a level of professionalism that will be beneficial," he says.

Originally from the western state of Idaho, Litton is a family man who says he enjoys "being a part of the community" and "physical activity". He is married to Paulette, a Tuskawilla Middle School teacher. The couple celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Saturday. They have three daughters, Kerrie (14), Lisa (6) and Kendall (5) and live in Casselberry off Red Bug Road. Because Lake

Mary requires that a city manager live within city limits, Litton has until Dec. 31 to move to Lake Mary, a stipulation to which he will adhere, he says.

Litton says he received seven phone calls from real estate agents as soon as the news broke he was leaving Winter Park.

Litton started as acting city manager in Winter Park in June, 1979. Only about two years later, he was a guest on talk shows all over the world and the United States concerning a significant event in Winter Park. It was May 9, 1981 and it was Litton's oldest daughter's birthday. He was out shopping when he was paged and told to report in right away. A huge sinkhole on Denning Avenue opened up and was already swallowing up trees, homes, swimming pools and cars by the time Litton got to the scene.

"That was really the first sinkhole in a municipal area. It was like flushing a toilet," Litton says pointing to photographs on his wall of a house and a Porsche being swallowed by the earth. Shortly after that incident, Litton was interviewed by a Japanese radio station and by news correspondents all over the world. He also appeared on the network news show "Good Morning America."

"I hardly slept at all," Litton says.

In another incident one year prior to the one involving the sinkhole, Litton, clad in a three-piece suit, guided a rowboat with no paddle to help 23 senior citizens who fell into the lake after their tour boat capsized 100 yards offshore.

"I was talking to the fire chief when he got a report that one of the tour boats (Chain of Lakes canal system) capsized...I'll never forget this. I had a three-piece suit on. I went out in a rowboat and ended up with no

paddle. One person did drown," Litton says of the tragic event.

Litton has made significant contributions to Winter Park. Last year, he chaired a committee responsible for preparing an application to compete in the "All-America City Award" sponsored by the National Civic League in New York City. Winter Park was one of the finalists. "It was a real experience," he says.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Maryland and did graduate work in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Several Winter Park employees say they are sad to

Longwood

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we have the best man. Just because you make a mistake once, you don't quit," Bullington said.

Farach said he wanted a "base to choose from" before he considered Terry.

"If we have gone through the expense and trouble to select these people, I need to give them an opportunity to speak with them...before I can vote on your suggestion to have Don Terry in the city administrator position," Farach said.

Hardy said he learned through phone calls that one of the candidates "didn't have a good image with the people" and that Cooper "is probably the worst one of the group."

"He's not a good PR (public relations) person. He comes from a small community that seems to be shrinking in size," Hardy said.

Personnel Director Lois Martin said she had done background checks on the candidates and

asked the commissioners to review her notes and take the applicants into consideration.

Martin said through her research she discovered Abels was an "innovative individual involved with the community" and that the city was "very happy with him." She said Cooper was "young and aggressive."

Bullington expressed confidence in Martin and recommended Cooper and Abels. Farach said the commission should "start with Michael Abels."

Poelking decided to recommend Cooper.

"If you want to bring them in, out of the five, Cooper was mine. He seemed to have a good resume and everything and (he) stayed in one area all the time he was in government," Poelking said.

"Why did he go from a large town to a small town," he added.

Hardy, visibly upset, said he had no recommendations.

Escapee captured after taking hostage, shooting officer

United Press International

OAK CREEK, Wis. — An Indiana prison escapee who took an X-ray technician hostage and later released him unharmed in Chicago was arrested early Saturday after shooting an Oak Creek policeman in the hand, authorities said.

Ronald Raymond Plummer, 38, and an alleged accomplice were being treated early Saturday at a hospital for undetermined injuries. Oak Creek Police Lt. James Lampe said.

The injured policeman, whose name was not immediately released, suffered a superficial wound to his right index finger, Lampe said.

The arrest of Plummer and Lisa Bonvillian of

Cincinnati ended a three-state drama that unfolded after Plummer overpowered authorities and escaped from an Indianapolis hospital, where he had been taken for what turned out to be a contrived ailment.

The Oak Creek policeman checked on a suspicious car about 4:15 a.m. Saturday at a Union 76 truck stop. Plummer and Bonvillian were in the car, authorities said.

"As the police officer approached, the driver got out of the vehicle and pointed two handguns and told him to get down on the pavement," Lampe said. "The officer thought, 'I can't do this because I could be dead,' so he took off running. Plummer shot at him and struck the officer once in the

right index finger."

Plummer fled south on Interstate 94 as the injured policeman pursued the car and radioed for assistance, Lampe said. The Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department joined in the chase, but the car managed to elude authorities.

About two hours later, Racine County Sheriff's deputies spotted the vehicle and found Plummer and Bonvillian in a barn about 3 miles south of Oak Creek.

"It is my understanding they did not put up any resistance," Oak Creek Police Sgt. Warren Endthoff said. "They are in the custody of the Racine Sheriff's Department."

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IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Bruins parlay power plays

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins successfully anticipated the desperation of the Chicago Blackhawks.

Chicago, locked in a tough battle with Toronto for the last playoff spot in the Norris Division, found its aggressive style turned into several penalties, and the Bruins capitalized on the power play Sunday for a 6-3 victory.

"Considering their circumstances, we knew they'd have to come out and play aggressively," Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "And we figured that they'd take a lot of penalties playing that way. They did."

Ken Linseman's goal at 12:43 of the third period broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Bruins the lead for good. Linseman banged the rebound of his own shot past goaltender Alain Chevrier.



FOOTBALL

Pats' owner hints about move

BOSTON — New England Patriots owner Victor Klam has told fellow NFL team owners he was surprised by the debt problems with Sullivan Stadium and may begin looking for a new home field. The Boston Globe reported Saturday.

Klam told a closed session of league owners in Palm Springs, Calif., that he could soon be "looking for their help to find a new home," the Globe said, quoting other unidentified team owners.

Several owners told the newspaper Klam's comments indicate "he wants to get out of town," since he would not need the owners' permission to move within a 75-mile radius of Boston.

The team is committed to a lease for the bankrupt Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., that still has 11 years left on it.

IN COURT

Taylor's drug test negative

SADDLE BROOK TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Lawrence Taylor, who is one drug violation away from being banned from the NFL, passed his drug test after he was arrested for drunken driving Friday, the New Jersey State Police said Saturday.

State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano said the state police drug lab's results on Taylor's urine sample proved negative for any types of drugs.

Taylor, the New York Giants' All-Pro linebacker, would be banned from the NFL for at least a year if he tested positive again for drugs. He is considered a two-time offender against the NFL drug policy.

Taylor, 30, was arrested Friday morning on drunken driving charges. State police found him sitting in his 1989 Jeep on the side of the Garden State Parkway.

Taylor was charged after he failed some field sobriety tests administered by a state trooper at about 3:30 a.m. He voluntarily submitted a urine sample to police after his arrest.

BASEBALL

Indians, Bucs swap shortstops

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians sent shortstop Jay Bell to Pittsburgh Saturday in exchange for Felix Fermin.

Fermin, 25, will be the Indians' Opening Day shortstop April 3 in Cleveland. Bell, 23, is expected to open the season in Class AAA Buffalo, but could jump to Pittsburgh quickly if he hits up to his reputation.

Bell started 46 of Cleveland's first 59 games last year, but lost the job because he hit only .193. He was sent down at the All-Star break and resurfaced in September to hit .341 in 16 games.

Fermin, a right-handed hitter, hit .276 in 43 games with the Pirates last year, but he's known mostly for his defense. In Class AAA last year, he played 56 consecutive errorless games.



From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

□ 2 p.m. — SUN. College. Fullerton State at Florida State. (L)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

□ 1:30 p.m. — WCPX 6. NCAA Tournament. East Regional final. (L)

□ 4 p.m. — WCPX 6. NCAA Tournament. Midwest Regional final. (L)

HOCKEY

□ 8 p.m. — SC. NHL. Penguins at Rangers. (L)

Half of Final Four set

Wolverines blow out Virginia

United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Michigan Coach Steve Fisher was unfazed when he was introduced Saturday on national television as "Steve Frieder" immediately after his Wolverines earned their first trip to the Final Four since 1976.

"I'm not so sure I care what you call me right now other than one of the teams going to the Final Four," Fisher said after Michigan blew out Virginia 102-85 in the Southeast Regional Final.

Fisher, who replaced Bill Frieder

after Frieder signed to coach Arizona State next year, became the first interim coach in NCAA history to go to the Final Four.

Under normal circumstances, one might think that distinction would force the tag of "interim" to be removed. Fisher is a perfect 4-0 as head coach. But perfection isn't always enough for Fisher's boss, Michigan football coach and Athletic Director Bo Schembechler, who removed Frieder from the job when news broke of his leaving for Arizona State.

"We're not making any decision until after the tournament," Schembechler said as Michigan scored its 100th point in the rout.

Asked if the overwhelming victory would help Fisher's chances, Schembechler said, "All I will tell you is we're going to the Final Four."

□ See Michigan, Page 2B

Pirates run over UNLV

United Press International

DENVER — Seton Hall's withering defense and a 14-point second-half surge ignited by Australian Andrew Gaze sent the Pirates rolling past Nevada-Las Vegas 84-61 Saturday, and into the NCAA tournament's Final Four for the first time.

The Pirates, playing in the tournament for only the second time, won their 30th game this season and gave the Big East Conference the first of a possible three Final Four teams.

Seton Hall claimed the West Regional championship with a typical performance, playing the competition even for the early part of the game and then relying on its non-stop defense to wear down the opponent.

The Pirates will play in the national semifinals at Seattle's Kingdome next Saturday against either Georgetown or Duke — who will play for the East Regional title Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The other semifinal will send Michigan against either Syracuse or Illinois.

Gaze, a member of the Australian national team and the leading scorer in the Olympic basketball tournament at Seoul last summer, scored 19 to lead Seton Hall. His play in other areas — rebounding, passing and defending UNLV star Stacey Augmon — made Gaze the

□ See Seton Hall, Page 2B

Lake City sweeps Seminole

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

LAKE CITY — When Coach Him Robinson said, "We just got an old-fashioned butt kicking," he pretty much summed up the day for the Seminole Community College softball team as Lake City Community College avenged two early season losses with an 11-3 and 9-1 sweep of the Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader Friday afternoon.

The wins by the Lady Timberwolves of Lake City avenged losses to Seminole in tournaments earlier this month and put the Lady Wolves in the drivers seat in the conference, their record advancing to 27-6 overall and 12-2 in conference play.

Meanwhile, Seminole fell to 25-12 and 11-5. The Lady Raiders have a pair of home Mid-Florida Conference contests this week, hosting the Lady Patriots of Central Florida Community College on Tuesday and, on Thursday, hosting the Lady Matadors of Valencia Community College.

Both dates are doubleheaders and will start at 5:00 p.m. at Raider Field on the SCC campus.

"There's not a lot more to say, except we just got licked," said Robinson, filling in for head coach Ileana Gallagher, who remained home waiting on the birth of her first child. "But we were not as aggressive on defense as we usually are. And offensively, except for early in the first game, we didn't sting the ball."

"We wanted to get off to an early lead because they had lost a doubleheader to FCCJ Tuesday. And we did, but then we didn't do the job on defense."

□ See Sweep, Page 4B



Dale Stevens (No. 13, hitting), a graduate of Lyman High School, hit a pair of doubles to help lead Seminole Community College past North Hampton of Pennsylvania on Friday afternoon.

Waring, Hargraves pitch SCC past North Hampton

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Jim Waring and Rick Hargraves combined on a three-hitter and the offense pounded out 17 hits as Seminole Community College defeated visiting North Hampton Area Community College of Pennsylvania 6-0 in a junior college baseball contest at Raider Field Friday afternoon.

The win increased the SCC Raiders' record to 6-19 as they prepare for three Mid-Florida Conference contests this week.

On Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., the Raiders travel to Orlando to take on Valencia Community College before returning home on Thursday to host St. John's River Community College at 3:00 p.m. Next Saturday, SCC will travel to Jacksonville to take on Florida Community College at 2:00 p.m.

Waring was nearly flawless Friday, giving up only one hit — a double to the first batter of the game — in his five innings of work. He struck out six and walked three as no runner got past second.

Hargraves was nearly as effective in his four innings

□ See Raiders, Page 4B



With Seminole locked in a pitcher's duel with Lake Howell, Harvey Clinger tried to get something going for the Tribe when he attempted to steal second. Clinger was tagged out by Eddie Smith (No. 11) and Lake Howell won in eight innings.

Cure seems to be working: Hawks win again in eight

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald sports editor

CASSELBERRY — When looking for the answer to the problems his team faced earlier this season, Lake Howell High School baseball coach Birto Benjamin concocted a cure that could have just as easily killed the Silver Hawks.

With his team plagued by errors and slowed by a lack of intensity, Benjamin decided to go with his younger players. He made the changes earlier this week, when the Hawks traveled to Lake Mary for a game with the Rams.

Now, there are those who would have called such a move, especially when it came against one of the Seminole Athletic Conference's top teams at their home field, a form of diamond suicide.

But Benjamin seems to have happened upon the right formula. On Wednesday, Lake Howell surprised Lake Mary 3-1 in extra innings. Then, on Friday night, the Silver Hawks did it again, pulling out a 3-2 win over the visiting Seminole Fighting Seminoles in eight innings.

"It (going with the young players) could have killed us," said Benjamin after his team improved its record to 6-11, 3-5 in SAC play. "We had to do something. If it had killed, I would have taken it and kept playing (the young kids). Fortunately, it went our way."

"The kids are going to perform. The young players are the key to the whole thing. It'll make the other guys play harder because if they don't want to play hard, I'll put someone else in. I think they believe me now."

Actually, there were two changes in Lake Howell's lineup against Seminole from the group that faced Lake Mary. Senior Bobby Moose was the starting pitcher while senior Bobby Lieflander started in center field.

The alterations didn't seem to hurt the balance as Moose struck out 10 (he had 14 on the season going into the game) and allowed just two hits while Lieflander drove in the Hawks' first two runs with a second inning single.

Lake Howell's second inning surge started when Luis Guevara and Eddie Smith opened the inning with singles. After a botched sacrifice attempt, the base runners moved up a base when Seminole failed to execute a rundown. Lieflander then sliced a single to right, scoring both runners.

Even though Moose was near untouchable, Seminole managed to tie the game with just one hit. In the fourth inning, Seminole pitcher James Joyce reached on an error, took second on a ground ball and scored on a single by Bubba Coral. In the sixth inning, Joyce tied the score when he walked, stole second and came around to score on an infield error.

"We gave up base hits for Lent," joked Seminole coach Mike Powers, whose team fell to 6-7, 2-4 with the loss. "And am I glad Lent is almost over."

"We made some mistakes at the beginning of the game. When they scored their two runs, we helped them by throwing the ball around. That really hurt. And in the eighth inning, we had the bases loaded, but we have no clutch hitting. I just

□ See Cure, Page 4B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

At Sanford Orlando Friday night 1979/16, B: 31.38	
1 Rubob's Nuggle	7.40 3.40 3.40
2 K's Alpinizer	9.40 5.00
3 Buddy Bad Foot	1.40
Q (1-2) 65.80 P (1-3) 72.00 T (1-2-3) 674.40	
2nd 5/16, D: 31.65	
1 Bob's Snappy	9.30 3.40 3.00
4 Circus Avulin	12.20 4.60
Q (1-4) 100.40 P (1-4) 106.20 T (1-4-4) 1083.30	
DD (1-1) 31.00 S (1-4-3) 5432.65	
2nd 5/16, M: 31.33	
4 Fresh Memory	17.00 5.00 5.00
2 Whilneys Rage	4.00 3.00
1 My Little Honey	3.80
Q (2-4) 38.00 P (4-3) 58.00 T (4-3-3) 234.40	
6th 5/16, D: 31.43	
1 Leslie Ann Two	7.40 3.80 3.80
3 P I I O Q K v s . 4 0 3 . 0 0	
Q (1-1) 62.80 P (1-4) 104.20 T (1-4-5) 254.40	
DD (2-1) 31.00 S (1-4-3) 5432.65	
2nd 5/16, M: 31.33	
2 Kevin's Dolly	15.00 6.00 3.40
3 Unusual Zest	9.00 4.60
1 Silky	3.30
Q (2-4) 34.20 P (2-3) 65.00 T (2-3-3) 679.40	
4th 5/16, D: 31.49	
1 Barb's Profit	13.00 4.00 4.30
2 Airfreco	8.40 3.40
1 Tupelo Drifter	4.80
Q (1-4) 33.80 P (1-4) 61.20 T (1-4-2) 449.00	
7th 5/16, A: 31.29	
2 B's Easy Arco	25.40 12.80 6.00
4 Stanley Stevens	17.00 7.20
4 Woody Win	8.80
Q (2-4) 108.40 P (2-4) 204.30 T (2-4-4) 1009.40	
6th 5/16, C: 31.57	
1 Ghoul Inspector	23.00 9.60 3.40
3 Knecks Supreme	4.00 3.80
4 Alaska Fover	4.80
Q (2-4) 62.20 P (2-3) 100.00 T (2-4-4) 649.40	
7th 5/16, B: 31.16	
3 Danmar's Lisa	15.00 7.20 3.40
7 Buggy Mugsy	8.30 3.80
4 MI Silver Eagle	4.40
Q (2-4) 39.40 P (2-4) 73.20 T (2-4-4) 329.40	
18th 5/16, D: 31.26	
4 Bob's Spot	8.00 4.40 3.40
3 Crisman Pick	4.60 4.30
1 Perfect Clever	3.80
Q (2-4) 23.00 P (4-3) 63.00 T (4-3-3) 194.80	
11th 5/16, A: 31.43	
4 Arron Bowman	8.30 4.80 3.40
3 B'D's Black Blues	4.80 4.60
4 Alaska Fover	4.80
Q (2-4) 39.40 P (4-3) 73.20 T (2-4-3) 329.40	
19th 5/16, C: 31.76	
4 Rachel Man	21.40 7.40 4.80
1 Sharp's Gold Bit	6.00 4.00
2 Dakota Piddler	5.80
Q (1-4) 31.80 P (2-1) 71.00 T (1-1-1) 645.00	
5 (1-2-2-4-4-4-4) 5 of 6 paid 274.00, Jackpot \$16,288.00	
13th 5/16, C: 31.74	
1 Bob's Kora	8.40 3.40 3.40
1 Florida Gai	3.30 3.40
4 Ruby's Pal	4.40
Q (1-2) 14.40 P (1-7) 41.00 T (1-7-4) 361.00	
18th 5/16, A: 31.58	
7 Nova Express	6.60 4.80 2.60
8 Miss Artie	6.60 4.80
1 Little Shadow	4.30
Q (2-4) 36.00 P (2-1) 24.00 T (2-4-1) 106.40	
17-1-1 1288.40	
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
New York	W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia	43 23 .657 -
Boston	37 30 .557 1 1/2
Washington	31 35 .473 1 1/2
New Jersey	23 43 .333 3 1/2
Charlotte	17 49 .257 3 1/2
Central Division	
Cleveland	47 17 .738 -
Milwaukee	42 22 .657 1/2
Chicago	40 24 .620 1 1/2
Atlanta	39 27 .591 2 1/2
Indiana	30 46 .395 3 1/2
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Utah	48 23 .682 -
Denver	37 30 .557 1 1/2
Houston	36 34 .514 2 1/2
Dallas	31 36 .463 3 1/2
San Antonio	18 49 .263 4 1/2
Miami	11 55 .167 5 1/2
Pacific Division	
LA Lakers	46 30 .607 -
Phoenix	43 24 .643 1 1/2
Seattle	39 27 .591 2 1/2
Golden State	38 28 .576 3
Portland	32 34 .485 4 1/2
Sacramento	19 48 .282 5 1/2
LA Clippers	14 53 .263 5 1/2
Clched playoff berth	
Friday's Results	
Boston 118, New York 111	
Philadelphia 133, San Antonio 122	
Utah 102, Houston 99	
Q (1-4) 31.80 P (2-1) 71.00 T (1-1-1) 645.00	
5 (1-2-2-4-4-4-4) 5 of 6 paid 274.00, Jackpot \$16,288.00	

Major League Baseball

Baseball Exhibition Standings (A 11 Times E 5 T)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Toronto	W L Pct.
Cleveland	14 6 .697
Minnesota	14 9 .609
Texas	12 9 .571
Kansas City	11 9 .550
California	11 11 .500
Milwaukee	12 14 .461
New York	11 12 .479
Oakland	11 12 .479
Chicago	12 14 .461
Detroit	10 13 .435
Seattle	10 13 .435
Baltimore	9 17 .346
Boston	9 14 .391
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	15 4 .714
San Diego	15 6 .714
Pittsburgh	12 11 .542
Cincinnati	12 11 .542
Los Angeles	12 12 .500
Atlanta	10 14 .417
New York	11 12 .479
San Francisco	11 13 .458
Montreal	9 11 .450
Philadelphia	8 13 .381
Houston	8 16 .333
Chicago	7 17 .292
(Split-squad games count in splits, college games do not)	
Montreal and Atlanta tied March 4.	
Detroit and Philadelphia tied March 9.	
San Diego and Cleveland tied March 9.	
Kansas City and Boston tied March 12.	
Kansas City and Cincinnati tied March 15.	
Friday's Results	
St. Louis 1, Texas 0	
Boston 0, Cincinnati 2	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Tournament Pairings and Results (All Times EST)	
EAST	
First Round, March 16	
Michigan 84, Kansas State 73	
Siena 86, Stanford 78	
West Virginia 84, Tennessee 68	
Duke 96, South Carolina State 69	
Second Round, March 18	
Duke 76, West Virginia 63	
Miami 88, Siena 67	
At Providence, R.I.	
First Round, March 17	
North Carolina State 81, South Carolina 66	
Iowa 87, Rutgers 73	
Georgetown 88, Princeton 69	
Notre Dame 81, Vanderbilt 68	
Second Round, March 19	
Duke 78, Georgetown 64	
North Carolina State 102, Iowa 96 (OT)	
At East Rutherford, N.J.	
Regional Semifinals, March 24	
Duke 87, Minnesota 76	
Georgetown 69, North Carolina State 61	
Regional Final, March 26	
Duke vs. Georgetown, 4:05 p.m.	
SOUTHEAST	
At Nashville, Tenn.	
First Round, March 16	
Louisiana Tech 83, La Salle 74	
Oklahoma 72, East Tennessee State 71	
Virginia 100, Providence 97	
Michigan Tennessee State 97, Florida State 83	
Second Round, March 18	
Oklahoma 124, Louisiana Tech 81	
Virginia 104, Middle Tennessee State 88	
At Atlanta	
First Round, March 17	
South Alabama 84, Alabama 84	
Michigan 79, Xavier 67	
North Carolina 92, Southern 79	
UCLA 84, Iowa State 74	
Second Round, March 19	
Michigan 91, South Alabama 82	
North Carolina 88, UCLA 81	
At Lexington, Ky.	
Regional Semifinals, March 23	
Virginia 88, Oklahoma 80	
Michigan 72, North Carolina 67	
Regional Final, March 25	
Michigan 102, Virginia 83	
MIDWEST	
At Indianapolis	
First Round, March 16	
Louisville 85, Arkansas-Little Rock 71	
Arkansas 126, Loyola Marymount 101	
Illinois 77, Michigan State 71	
Bail 81, 86, Pittsburgh 64	
Second Round, March 18	
Illinois 72, Illinois 61	
Illinois 83, Louisville 69	
Syracuse 85, Missouri 80	
Regional Final, March 24	
Illinois vs. Syracuse, 3 p.m.	
WEST	
At Boise, Idaho	
First Round, March 16	
Syracuse 104, Bucknell 81	
Cabrera State 66, Florida 66	
Missouri 85, Creighton 69	
Texas 76, Georgia Tech 70	
Second Round, March 19	
Missouri 106, Texas 89	
Syracuse 65, Colorado State 59	
At Minneapolis	
Regional Semifinals, March 24	
Illinois 83, Louisville 69	
Syracuse 85, Missouri 80	
Regional Final, March 26	
Illinois vs. Syracuse, 3 p.m.	
At Boise, Idaho	
First Round, March 16	
Clemson 84, Robert Morris 60	
Arizona 83, St. Mary's (Calif.) 70	
Nevada-Las Vegas 66, Idaho 56	
DePaul 66, Memphis State 63	
Second Round, March 18	
Arizona 83, Nevada-Las Vegas 66	
Arizona 84, Clemson 83	
At Tucson, Ariz.	
First Round, March 17	
Evansville 84, Oregon State 98 (OT)	
Sevan Hall 68, Southwest Missouri State 51	
Indiana 99, Georgia Southern 85	
Texas El Paso 85, Louisiana State 74	
Second Round, March 19	
Sevan Hall 67, Evansville 73	
Indiana 93, Texas El Paso 69	
At Denver	
Regional Semifinals, March 23	
Sevan Hall 76, Indiana 68	
Nevada-Las Vegas 66, Arizona 67	
Regional Final, March 25	
Sevan Hall 84, Nevada-Las Vegas 61	

Winnipeg

National Invitation Tournament (All Times EST)	
First Round	
March 11	Connecticut 67, NC Charlotte 63
Ohio St. 81, Akron 70	
Penn St. 89, Murray St. 73	
Richmond 70, Temple 54	
St. John's 70, Mississippi 67	
Villanova 76, St. Peter's 56	
Wisconsin 63, New Orleans 61	
March 14	
Alabama-Birmingham 63, Georgia Southern 74	
California 73, Hawaii 57	
Michigan 51, Kent St. 69	
Nebraska 51, Arkansas 57, 77	
New Mexico 91, Santa Clara 76	
Pepperdine 84, New Mexico St. 69	
Wichita St. 70, Santa Barbara 62	
March 17	
Oklahoma State 69, Boise State 55	
Second Round	
Monday	Ala.-Birmingham 44, Richmond 61
Connecticut 72, California 72	
Michigan 51, Wichita St. 67	
Ohio St. 85, Nebraska 81	
St. Louis 72, Wisconsin 64	
Villanova 76, Penn St. 67	
Tuesday	St. John's 76, Oklahoma State 69
St. Louis 84, Pepperdine 69	
Quarterfinals	
Wednesday	Alabama-Birmingham 85, Connecticut 79
Michigan State 76, Villanova 63	
Thursday	St. John's 83, Ohio State 80 (OT)
St. Louis 64, New Mexico 63	
At New York	
March 27	
Semifinals	
St. Louis vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m.	
Alabama-Birmingham vs. St. John's, 9 p.m.	
March 29	
Consolation	
Connecticut 72, California 72	
Championship	
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.	

GOLF

Golf Results	
\$750,000 USF&O Classic At New Orleans, March 25 Third Round	
(Par 72)	
Greg Norman	48-48-58-204
Tom Simpson	46-47-70-263
Jal Sutton	71-68-47-286
Dan Forzman	64-69-71-304
P.H. Morgan III	70-70-47-307
Payne Stewart	70-69-69-308
Lowry Wadkins	73-71-71-312
Chip Beck	74-67-68-309
Tom Watson	71-69-68-309
Ted Schulz	71-66-66-309
Bill Sander	68-71-70-309
Pat McGowan	68-70-71-309
Mark Hayes	72-71-67-310
Tom Byrum	68-70-72-310
Tommy Grims	74-67-72-310
Mark O'Meara	73-67-72-311
Rick Pearson	72-72-68-312
Peter Jacobsen	75-69-68-312
Jack Nicklaus	73-69-70-312
Jim Gallagher	72-70-70-312
John Mahaffey	71-70-71-312
Tommy Winn	70-71-71-312
David Edwards	72-66-72-312
Brian Tennyson	72-65-75-312
Rick Daples	72-73-68-313
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Jimbo Ozaki	77-69-69-315
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Ken Kesler	72-70-72-315
Ken Green	70-71-72-315
Jim Booros	71-71-72-315
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David Canipe	70-71-76-317
Andy Bean	72-72-72-318
Fred Funk	72-72-72-318
Buddy Gardner	71-72-72-318
Sully Britton	74-72-72-318
Mike Hulbert	70-72-72-318
Jeff Bluman	73-73-72-318
Alkie Miles	78-72-72-318
Calvin Peete	73-72-72-318
Lennie Clements	74-71-72-318
Tommy Armour III	72-70-72-318
Russ Cochran	72-66-77-318
Tim Norris	72-74-72-319
Loren Roberts	73-73-73-319
Howard Tuttle	73-73-73-319
Jerry Pate	74-73-73-319
Brad Fabel	75-70-74-319
Scott Verplank	74-66-71-319
Dave Bard	73-73-74-320
Lance Ten Broeck	72-74-74-320
J.C. Snead	73-73-75-321
Leonard Thompson	73-73-76-322
Dave Eichelberger	76-69-77-322
Clarence Rose	71-73-78-323
Doug Towell	73-78-161-323

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Bigger, Vogel roll week's high series at Bowl America

From staff reports

Currently at Sanford's Bowl America, the CFBPA Tournament is being conducted through April 2. It's a no-tap tournament with first place worth \$200.

Last week's high series for the women was a 623 effort by Nell Bigger while Ed Vogel's 710 was the top series for the men.

Other bowlers who rolled 200 games or completed series of 600 or better at the Sanford house are, by league:

Forsters: Ted Lewis 224; Rudy T. 219; Fred W 200; Roger Chapin 215.

Wednesday Morning Match Point: Cheryl Rash 202, 200; Carol 203; Lois 201.

Willitt Men's Classic: Bob Moyer 202; Al Fryer 209; Scott Kern 210; Don Caneglia 212, 224, 627 series; Shawn Gremes 224; Dewey Smith 204; Zack Hunter 214; Tom Fabinsky 200; Pat Johnson 202, 204, 234, 640 series; Kit Johnson 229, 242; Terry Waldrop 203, 258, 222, 683 series; Jerry Hoffman 218; Curtis Page 205; Harold Sundvall 224; George Lasher 206, 248, 620 series; James Foster 201; Roy Templeton 225; Bob Cassella 201; Steve Page 200; Buddy Keller 208; Vern MesserSmith 215; Bobby

Barborer 224; Jim Morace 212, 203, 601 series; Rob Jones 213, Robert E. Lee 215 and Rick Heminger 200.

Tuesday Night Mixed: Nathan Fodrie 202; Sharon Decker 202, 223; Dick Poretti 227, 206; Juaneta Gorman 206; Don Gorman Sr. 212, 201, 608 series; Roger Warlock 215; Jay Norris 217.

Central Florida Regional Hospital: Jime Clayton 202; Tom Fabanski 210, 237, 637 series; Frank 203, 206; Bob 202; Red 212; Bill 214, 601 series; Mark 223.

Educators: Molly 202; Bud 206; Craig 203.

Bahama Cruiser: Kenneth 213, 233, 625 series; Linda 211; Bud 212; Linda 209; Nancy 201.

Country Corner Ladies: Mardell Gunterman 201; Nancy 225; Joyce 214.

Monday Mixers: Gil Benton 209; Mike 222, 206.

Floozies: Michelle 208.

Barbour Brothers: Buddy Lawson 201, 224; Bruce Hemschoot 223, 254, 213, 690 series; Jimmy Moyer 214, Chuck Burgess 214; Oscar Knighton 207; Addie Jonika 202; Joe Jonika 228, 212, 609 series; Rod Chapman 202; Rosa Ruffin 207; Vinca Cara 243; Jim Johnson 200.

Washday Dropouts: Gene 222; Jack 200; Bob H. 204; Gordon 213, 226.

Rebels: Martha 201; Dorothy 211; Dave 200; Bob Asmer 210; Benny 200; Chan 210.

A Ku Tiki: Mary Barrs 205; Bill 221; Mikey 201; Steve Keller 201; Pete Roberson 201, 203; Bill Gatchell 236; Ron Allman 232; Norman 216.

T.G.I.F.: Bob Bates 205; Lonnie 218; Dick Parrell 213, 211, 210, 634 series; Jerry 220; Kenny 201; Harold 209; Orval 213; Bill 200; Dick 243; Rod 208; Ron 232.

Sun Bank: Buster Anderson 214; David Short 210; Mike Murphy 288, 203, 208, 679 series; David Norman 209, 221; Steve Martucci 236; Henry Boruch 226; Kit Johnson 257, 232, 659 series; Oscar Knighton 203; Joe Erwin 205; Aaron Kaufman 224, 210, 627 series; Nell Bigger 202, 222, 623 series; Mark Quick 223, 257, 671 series; Rick Williamson 233; Al Kennedy 234; Bill Reynolds 200; Ken Perry 200; Mariya Hoffman 221; Roy Templeton 214, 245, 223, 682 series; Steve Hathaway 206, 219, 604 series; John Adams 236; Chuck Owens 201; Todd 217; John Plnder 223; Ron Stafford 247; Al Fryer 201, 218, 612 series.

Sanford Pinbusters: Marcel 201; Myron 201, 202, 202, 605 series.

Thursday Night Mixed: Curtis Scarbro 215; David Clunie 214; Tom Larson 202, 247, 637

series; Debbie Leigh 200; Tim Waddle 216, 604 series; Chuck Elliott 204, 203; Rich Chesser 252, Ed Vogel 221, 245, 244, 710 series; Larry Barrale 207.

Gators: Bill Taylor 220; Harley Hooderwerf 207.

Youth League: Comets — Mike Magner 170, Kathy Murphy 150. **Meteors** — Lustin POrter 104; Will, with a 13 average, bowled 45, 56, 47, 158 series. **Asteroids** — Chuck Sweat 180; Steve B. 184; Steve Templeton 198. **Satellites** — Clint Pinder 180, 196; Chuck Miller 189, 181; Jason Everly 192.

Ball and Chain: Chuck Werth 200; Bob Cassella 210; Jim Fleet; Mike Musgrove 235; Barbara Fioley 202.

Sanford City League: Roy Templeton 204; Kit Johnson 201; J.Middleton 211; Van Tilley Sr. 225; Van Tilley Jr. 201, 209, 608 series; Dean Hamilton 203; Bobby Bradshaw 216, 213, 602 series; John Plnder 235, 246; Don Gorman Sr. 223, 258, 675 series; A.Cooper 227; R.Meyers 249; R.Hosford 220; A.Beron 201; R.Green 229; Bobby Barbour 248, 225, 666 series; R.Bates 206, 600 series; J.Morace 231; C.Scarbore 209, 217; D.Spangler 200; Tom Shelleby 206, 204; R.Sennatt 205; M.Redfean 222; T.Anstett 201.

Spring is also turkey hunting season

Spring is in the air! Spring means many different things to different people, but the word always conjures up pleasant thoughts. The weather is warm; love is in the air; flowers are blooming and new growth is sprouting; fishing is great; it's time to go turkey hunting.

People sharing the last thought should realize that spring turkey season is from March 18 through April 23.

Hunting dates for the spring season apply only to private property. Dates and regulations for wildlife management areas may vary. During the spring season, hunters may take only bearded turkeys or gobblers. The bag limit is one per day and two per season. Legal shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to 1 p.m.

According to Co. Bob Edwards, law enforcement director for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, hunters may use a variety of methods to take turkeys. All firearms, in-



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

cluding bows and arrows, muzzleloading guns, crossbows and handguns are legal. The use of birds of prey is also permissible. However, it is not legal in Florida to hunt turkeys with dogs, and hunters may not take turkeys over bait.

Unless otherwise exempted, hunters must carry turkey stamps affixed to their hunting licenses. The \$5 stamps are available from tax collectors and their subagents. Hunters who have purchased a Florida Resident Sportsman's License are not required to purchase a

turkey stamp.

Turkey hunters are reminded to exercise extreme caution while in the woods. Many hunting accidents involve turkey hunters being mistaken for game by over-zealous hunters.

Shupe's Scoop

Few people realize it, but one good turkey tactic is to hunt the wiley birds from a tree stand. Turkeys rarely look up.

Fishing forecast

Bass are hot in the Pussie Lake area of the river. They are hitting tiny Rapalas well because they are feeding on grass shrimp and ditch minnows. Bream, catfish and specks are also good in this same area.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp said that most of the specks are hitting in the old river channel. Good action with schooling bass and stripers is taking place between Osteen Bridge and Marina Isle Fish Camp.

Snook have been on the slow

side at Sebastian Inlet, but conditions are right with the moon phase and the water temperature. A few flounder, bluefish and redfish are being caught on a regular basis. Finger mullet are a good all-around bait.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports plenty of fishing with the recent calm weather. Bottom fisherman and trolls alike have been making good catches offshore. Look for dolphin, wahoo and a few sails around the 120 foot mark. Some nice cobia have also been caught. Inside the Port, bluefish are thick. Trout and reds are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Action has been excellent around the New Smyrna Jetties with sheepshead, drum, redfish, and a few flounder and whiting. Bluefish are also thick at times. Use live shrimp on the bottom for the best results.

Gatornational win a proud moment for Sanford's Martin

It was one of the greatest moments in Sanford racer "A.J." Terry Dean Martin's life when he crossed the finish line at Gainesville in near darkness to win the 20th Annual Motorcraft Gatornationals.

Martin, nicknamed "A.J." in high school by his friends, beat runner-up Ronnie Whited, Lawrenceville, Ga., in his seventh race of the week with an E.T. of 8.328 at a 145.51 mph.

Whited turned a quicker (8.925) and a faster (154.58 time) than Martin, but the quicker reaction time to the starting lights all day by Martin took him to the winner's circle.

On the first run of the day, the transmission converter broke in what he said was his hardest run of the day. After changing it and putting in a new one, Martin was able to put Chuck Knecht's 1923 Ford roadster, powered by a 452 cubic-inch Chrysler motor, through six near-perfect runs.

On the final run of the day, Martin said, "I almost blew it when, at the 1000 foot mark, I let out of it and hit the brake to keep from braking out."

In Super Competition, if a car runs faster than 8.90 they can lose if the other driver does not brake out more.

Last week in Atlanta, Martin was eliminated in the quarterfinal round and said that he hoped that at least he could make it to the semi-final this week-end.



RACING

CARL VANZURA

"When I did that, I said, 'Come on, let's take this whole thing,'" he said.

With this win and the 700 points he picked up at Atlanta, Martin should have moved up into the top three in the world point standings.

Ed "the Ace" McCulloch swept to his third career Gatornationals victory as he turned back Bruce Larson in the final round when Larson crossed the center line and was disqualified. McCulloch also scored Gatornationals titles in 1972 and 1988.

Darrell Gwynn, of Miami, drove to his first Winston Drag Racing Series victory of the year and 15th Top Fuel win of his career. Gwynn ran 3.058 at 280.72 mph as he edged out Eddie Hill, last year's champion.

Darrell Alderman won the Pro-Stock class in a Dodge Daytona as he won by just inches over Frank Iacono. This was Alderman's first national event victory and the first time since 1979 that a Chrysler product has won a national event.

Sabatini, Sukova advance in Lipton tourney

United Press International

KEY BISCAYNE — Top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini breezed into the fourth round of the Lipton International Players Championships with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Belinda Cordwell Saturday, while third-seeded Helena Sukova also advanced with a straight-set win over Barbara Paulus.

Sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva, suffering from a pair of sprained ankles, became the highest-seeded woman to be eliminated from the two-week event when she dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision to Isabelle Demongeot of France. Arantxa Sanchez of Spain, the 12th seed, also was an upset victim, losing 7-5, 6-3 to Gretchen Magers.

On the men's side, fifth-seeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland defeated Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-4, 6-0, 6-4; seventh-seeded Thomas Muster moved into the

fourth round with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) win over Andrew Szajder; 14th-seeded Mikael Pernfors eliminated Leonardo Lavalle 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; and Jim Grabb ousted 18th seed Darren Cahill 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Sukova defeated Paulus 6-1, 6-2, and No. 10 seed Lori McNeil beat Tine Scheuer-Larsen 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander, 12th-seeded Yannick Noah, and 15th-seeded Raffaella Reggi were scheduled to play late matches at the International Tennis Center.

Maleeva, 22, of Bulgaria, sprained her right ankle during a second-round win over Karen Schimper Wednesday. She had sprained her left ankle earlier this month while defeating Jenny Byrne in the finals of the Virginia Slims of Indian Wells.

She left the grounds on crutches Wednesday and spent Thursday with her leg

elevated on a pillow. Maleeva also was suffering from a cold.

"Both ankles are twisted, plus I have a cold," Maleeva said. "When I woke up today (her right ankle) was much better. (But) I couldn't move well and all the medication I've been taking for the cold has had an effect, too."

Maleeva said she will not play again until the Citizen Cup in Hamburg, West Germany, the first week in May.

"I was feeling fine (before the match) and there was always the hope she's not going to play so well," Maleeva said. "But she was very consistent and I had to run a lot. I'm proud I went on the court."

Sabatini has not lost a set in three matches at the Lipton, and said that was due to outstanding play on her part.

Rose, racetrack chairman won Pik Six

United Press International

NEW YORK — Turfway Park Racetrack said Saturday Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose and Turfway chairman Jerry Carroll were two of three winners of a January Pik Six payoff at the Florence, Ky., racetrack.

In a statement, the track said it was taking the unusual step of disclosing names of winners due to the "notoriety and publicity" surrounding the victory. The disclosure by the track reportedly came after mounting pressure from the Internal Revenue Service.

Rose, baseball's career hit leader, has been the subject of an investigation into his gambling habits. A source familiar with the investigation said no decision would come until the end of next week, "at the very earliest."

The racetrack's statement said Rose, Carroll and Arnold Metz held the winning Pik Six ticket Jan. 25. According to the statement, Lyle Robey, chairman of

the Kentucky State Racing Commission, said Carroll broke no state rules or laws by wagering at his own racetrack.

Records reflect a total of \$63,760 in federal and state taxes was withheld from the winning wager when it was cashed, leaving net winnings of \$201,909.20, the statement said.

Shortly after the Jan. 25 Pik Six payoff, Rose and Carroll denied they were the winners.

"The reason for not originally declaring part-ownership of the winning tickets was to avoid publicity for myself and Pete Rose," Carroll said. "It may have been poor judgement on my part, but I can personally accept that."

"I regret any misunderstandings over this situation. However, do understand there has been no wrongdoing other than a possible error in judgement, and I apologize for that."

The Dayton Daily News Saturday reported a source at Turfway said IRS investigators Thursday demanded to see the winning ticket cashed by Metz,

who worked at Riverfront Stadium for 10 years and is a longtime friend of Rose.

Earlier this week, Metz confirmed that he cashed the winning jackpot ticket, but declined to say whether it was for Rose.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced Monday his office was looking into "serious allegations" about Rose. The current issue of Sports Illustrated reports allegations Rose has placed bets on baseball.

Next week is Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's last in his office. Bart Giamatti becomes the Commissioner on April 1.

Rose continues to manage the Reds, who played an exhibition game Saturday against Pittsburgh at Cincinnati's Plant City, spring training base. The Reds open the season at home against Los Angeles April 3.

Although he never officially announced his retirement, Rose has not played since 1986. His 4,256 hits, 3,582 games and 14,053 at-bats are major-league records.

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One of the most courageous acts ever seen during a major sports event happened at a Ladies' PGA golf tournament in Phoenix in 1988. Goller Mary Lee Porter was playing a round when she suddenly rushed from the golf course to a bordering swimming pool, jumped in and saved a drowning boy's life.

One of the strangest endings to a basketball season happened in 1960 when the finals of both the NCAA and NIT tournaments were played by the same teams in the same place. On March 19, 1960, CCHY BEAT Bradley 69-61 in Madison Square Garden to win the NIT...Ten days later CCHY beat Bradley 71-68 at Madison Square Garden to win the NCAA tournament!...In those days, teams were allowed to play in both season-ending tournaments and in 1960 both CCHY and Bradley wound up in the title game of both tournaments.

Here's something to watch for in the 1989 baseball season. If the New York Yankees don't win the World Series this year, it will be the first decade since 1910-1919 that the Yankees didn't win a World Series. The Yankees haven't won the World Series anytime in the 1980s.

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Senna grabs Brazilian Grand Prix pole

United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO — Ayrton Senna, the 1988 Formula One world champion, overcame suspension problems with his new McLaren Saturday to capture the pole position for the Brazilian Grand Prix.

Senna, a Brazilian, broke his own track record with a time of one minute, 25.302 seconds. His old record was 1:25.501, set while winning the pole last year.

Senna, whose car is powered by a Honda engine, captured the 30th pole of his career. He beat second-place Riccardo Patrese of Italy, driving a Williams, by nearly a second. Patrese clocked 1:26.172.

Gerhard Berger of Austria placed third in a Ferrari in 1:26.371. Thierry Boutsen of Belgium was fourth in a Williams, with a time of 1:26.459.

Alain Prost of France, nicknamed the "King of Rio" by Brazilians because of his previous five victories in the Brazilian Grand Prix, came in a disappointing fifth in a McLaren with a time of 1:26.62.

Senna appeared to have overcome the problem of bluntness and sluggishness that plagued his new model MP4/5. He won the 1988 Grand Prix with the MP4/4A model. He said the new car is still not in perfect working condition.

"Even though the chassis and motor are still not in balance, the vehicle has improved a lot," he said. "The mechanics worked hard to correct the deficiencies and believe they were successful in part."

Prost had predicted that problems with the new McLaren, running for the first time in Formula One, would not be ironed out until the third race — the May 7 Grand Prix of Monaco.

Lloyd weaves no-hitter as Astros blank Dodgers

From staff reports

Charles Lloyd went the distance on March 22, throwing a no-hit shutout to lead the Lake Mary Astros to a 10-0 win over the West Seminole Dodgers in Colt Division play of the Seminole Pony Baseball league.

Offensively, Jason Culver (single, double, two runs scored) and Eric Frye (a double, two RBI and two runs scored) led the Astros. Pittman was the losing pitcher for the Dodgers.

In other Colt action this past week, winning pitcher Shawn Bullock struck out six over five-and-a-third innings and went 3-for-4 with two doubles as the Longwood Twins ripped the Lake Mary Astros 11-0 on March 19. Donnie Exler also had two singles and a run scored. Eric Frey was the losing pitcher.

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Dustin Alsbrook had three singles, a double, six RBI and two runs scored for the Community Youth Program Cardinals in their 20-14 decision over the Lake Mary Police Giants on March 19. Erica Dunkman also contributed four hits, two RBI and two runs scored for the Giants. Aaron Leddick made several outstanding defensive plays in the field.

PINTO

Angel Lorenz and Anthony Lapella each made nice catches on line drives for the Dr. Gettis Twins as they got past the Ace Hardware Pirates 28-17 on March 20. Mike Harvey (single, two doubles, home run, three runs scored) and Brandon Lippe (four doubles, three runs scored) led the Twins. For the Pirates, Chris Olsen hit three singles, a double and scored four runs.

Powered by eight home runs, including one by Clint Allen that went over the fence, the Alenco Yankees held off the Willa Merchants Royals 14-9 on March 20. Jamie Topelski hit four home runs, Chad Allen hit two and Jacob Lecompte had one. Paul Jones led the Royals with a double and a single. Topelski also made a great defensive play.

Jeremy Weiner hit three home runs and drove in six runs to lead the Dr. Gettis Twins to a 25-21 win over the Shoney's Braves on March 19. Weiner, who was 4-for-4 during the game, has hit five home runs in four games so far this season. Chris Olsen, Kevin Gaines and Brandon Lippe also hit well for the Twins. For the Braves, Todd Shigley, Andy Echols and Charlie Candler each had three hits.

Matt Young and Kit Kaminsky came close to hitting home runs in the Versatron Reds' 28-24 victory over the Ace Hardware Pirates on March 18. Getting the leadoff batters out was the

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Team	W-L	GB	Team	W-L	GB	Team	W-L	GB
Tax-Help Indians	4-0	-	Willa Merchants Royals	2-1	-	Sanford Royals	2-4	-
Luma Dome White Sox	4-0	-	Lake Mary Athletics	1-2	2 1/2	Jon Hall Orioles	2-4	-
Wheeler Fertilizer Mets	3-1	1	K92 FM Brewers	0-3	3	Police Athletic Brewers	0-5	5 1/2
Luma Dome Orioles	3-1	1	Team National	W-L	GB	Diamond Lube Indians	0-4	4
Casselberry Tigers	2-2	2	Design Air Mets	4-1	-	Team National	W-L	GB
Luma Dome Pirates	2-2	2	Lake Mary First Cardinals	3-2	1	Dittmer Aluminum Mets	4-0	-
Publix Market Cubs	2-2	2	Casselberry Phillies	3-1	1	Superior Trim and Door Astros	4-1	1/2
Carli's Sub Cardinals	1-1	2 1/2	Versatron Reds	2-1	1	Danis Shook Giants	4-1	1
Community Youth Dodgers	0-2	3	Nobles Construction Expos	0-2	2 1/2	Seminole Honda Pirates	4-3	1 1/2
Lake Mary Police Giants	1-3	3	Sanford Giants	0-3	3	Town and Country Vet Clinic Reds	4-3	1 1/2
Suniland Blue Jays	0-3	3 1/2	Dr. Ryder's Cubs	0-3	3	Hillcrest Homes Cubs	3-3	2
Convergent Recourse Expos	0-4	4	Shoney Braves	0-3	3	Radio Shop Phillies	2-3	2 1/2
			Ace Hardware Pirates	0-4	3 1/2	Midland Construction Cardinals	1-5	4
						Casselberry Rotary Expos	1-5	4
						Marina Isle Camp Braves	1-4	4 1/2

defensive key for the Reds. In a game that was interrupted twice because the lights went out, the Versatron Reds capitalized on good hitting to beat the Sanford Giants 25-23 on March 18. Because of the interruptions, the game took over two hours to play.

MUSTANG

Winning pitcher Mike Meadows struck out six and hit two doubles as the Radio Shop Phillies overcame the Superior Trim and Door Astros 12-10 on March 23. Brian Stenersud was the losing pitcher. Jason Santoro and Bobby Chronoski each hit a double for the Phillies while Chris Stenersud hit one for the Astros.

Brandon Steinbunn drove in the winning runs in the Salvagio Angels' 12-9 win over the Danis Shook Giants on March 21. Steinbunn also hit two singles and scored two runs. Andy Neufeld was the winning pitcher over Josh Pickett.

Stuart Gilmer hit an inside-the-park home run and a triple, driving in two runs and scoring two runs, to lead the Sanford Royals to a 14-11 decision over the Diamond Lube Indians on March 21. Chaz Lytle, Andy Marlette, Mike Hunting, Danny Purcell and Mike Evans all contributed hits for the Royals. For the Indiana, Tim Peoples and Josh Wood each hit a single, scored a run and drove in a run. Andy Marlette outpitched Jeff Monaco for the win.

Ryan Blitzer was the winning pitcher for the Midland Construction Cardinals in their 23-9 destruction of the Police Athletic League Brewers on March 20. Blitzer hit two singles, two doubles and scored three runs to support his cause. Mario DeLiaacco contributed two singles, a double, a triple and four runs scored. The losing pitcher

was Ryan Mau. Outstanding defensive plays were made by Michael Hawkins, T.J. Martin and Pat Dalgle.

Second baseman Jeremiah Mitchell converted an unassisted double play in the third inning of the Marina Isle Braves' 20-12 romp over the Hillcrest Homes Cubs on March 20. Weston Davis was the winning pitcher, with help in relief by Brent Templeton, with Jose Torres taking the loss. Hitting stars included Chris Louasant (three singles, two doubles, a triple, four RBI), Shaun St. Dennis (two singles, a double, three RBI) and Mitchell (two singles, a double, four RBI).

Alex Walther made a diving catch with two out in the fifth inning to end the Superior Trim and Door Astros' 13-9 win over the Casselberry Rotary Expos on March 19. Brian Stenersud outpitched Nick Traeger for the win. Leading the Astros offensively were Chris Stenersud (two singles, two runs scored) and David Tinsley (single). For the Expos, Jay McFarlane hit a double and Josh Calapa had a single.

BRONCO

Patrick Bogan and Kiley Calapin both turned in top pitching performances for the Perkin's Twins in their 7-6 win over the Tusawilla Rotary Red Sox on March 22. Bogan was the winning pitcher over Jimmy Farran.

Jeff Chunar hit a home run in support of winning pitcher Brian Dwyer as the Metal Manufacturing Mets ripped the Winter Springs Cubs 12-5 on March 21. The Mets grabbed the win by exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning to turn around a 5-4 deficit. Robbie Dehaven was the losing pitcher. Other hitting stars were Scott

Hudson (double), Jaimi Pitzer (single and double) and Brian Zaladonis (double).

Shawn Burger (the winning pitcher) and reliever Patrick Nave combined to pitch an outstanding game for the Salvagio Expos as they got past the Ken Rummel Cardinals 7-5 on March 21. The losing pitcher was Chip Polito. Contributing key hits for the Expos were Kyle Gaines (two singles), Scott Neufeld, Nave and Jonas Jackel.

Rene Perez came on in the sixth inning to save the Dan's Restaurant Astros' 7-4 victory over the Vertical Blind Giants on March 20. Matt Thompson was the winning pitcher as James Paterkis took the loss. Andy Mayer had two singles and two RBI to lead the Astros, who also got hits from Chris Kapinka, Perez, Thompson, Tom Joy and Jon Bushor. Dusty Curry (two singles, one RBI), Paterkis and Steve Shumaker paced the Giant attack. Defensively, Robert Hovey made a great catch in the outfield.

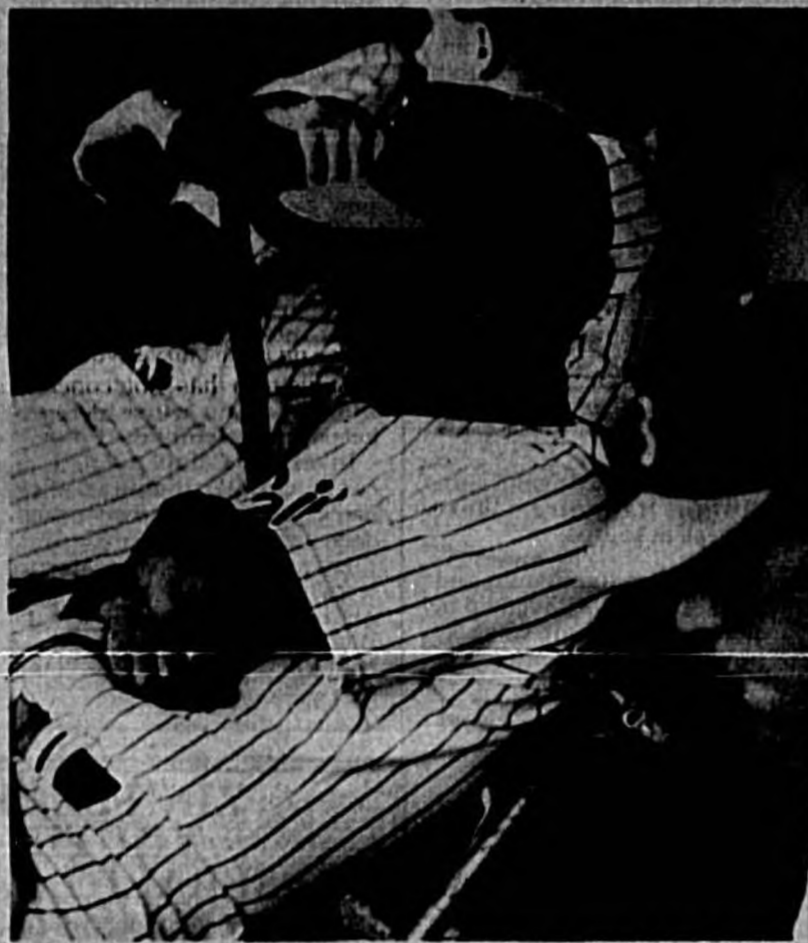
Mike DeVosa and Carlos Martinez each hit a home run, drove in two runs and scored two runs for the CFE Royals in their 10-4 defeat of the Terra Tek Blue Jays on March 20. Stuart Robinson, Jason Dickey and Nick Popeck also hit well for the Royals. The Blue Jays were led by Craig Stevens (double, RBI), Kris Norris was the winning pitcher over Nicholas Kinn.

Jamie Pitzer hit two home runs to go along with a double, four RBI and three runs scored in the Metal Manufacturing Mets' 11-8 victory over the Salvagio's Mets on March 19. Steven Schick (the winning pitcher), Brian Zaladonis, Cornell Daniels and Jeff Chunar all had big hits for the Mets. For the Expos, Patrick Nave (double, run scored), Keith Whitmore (two singles) and Eric Strecker (single, run scored) were the offensive standouts.

PONY

Clutch hitting by Shaun Shapiro (a single, two RBI and a run scored) keyed a five-run rally in the fourth inning that helped carry the Danka Dodgers to a 9-6 decision over the VFW Red Sox on March 21. Steve Candler, Matt Diemer and Jason Crain all hit well for the Dodgers. Diemer was the winning pitcher with relief help from Chad Siemer. Scott Hagge was the losing pitcher.

Todd Braden came on in relief of winning pitcher Jeremy Chunar and struck out five batters over three innings as the Sanford Yankees trounced the Holmes Development Twins 11-2. Lorne Jones (three singles, two runs scored), Deon Daniels (two singles, three runs scored) and Chunar (single, double and two runs scored) paced the Yankee attack. Maine was the losing pitcher.



Seminole Community College baseball coach Jack Pantelias (right) hasn't had much reason to smile this season, his team entering Friday's game with North Hampton of Pennsylvania with a 5-18 record. But on Friday, Rich Hargraves (below) combined with starting pitcher Jim Waring on a three-hitter to lead the Raiders to their sixth win of the season.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Raiders

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work as he struck out five, walked three and gave up only back-to-back singles in the seventh to earn the save. Meanwhile, the offense broke out of a slump, getting at least two hits in every inning except the fifth and eighth. Jason Wood and David Leugers led the way at the plate

with three hits each. Dale Stevens, Byron Overstreet, Mike Pizzuti, and Marty Martin picked up two hits each. Kevin Monahan, Bret Rutzebeck, and Teddy Craig had one hit each. Both of Stevens' hits were doubles as was one of Overstreet's. The Raiders broke the ice by picking up a run in the third on a single by Monahan, a double

Lyman stays perfect in SAC

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - Lyman capitalized on two untimely errors to remain unbeaten in Seminole Athletic Conference play, defeating Oviedo 6-1 Friday night before 401 fans at Oviedo High School.

The Greyhounds improved to 10-4 overall and 7-0 in the SAC and will return to action Monday against Spruce Creek at Boardwalk and Baseball. The Lions fell to 5-8 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

"I was scared that we would come in a little flat tonight after our big game last night," Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "It's hard to stay on pace, but we have some tough competitors and they keep scrapping."

Oviedo opened the game strong and had a chance to have a big inning in the bottom of the first inning. Micah Kinnard led off the game with a base hit to center field and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by B.J. Capala. Greg Hughes and John Hernandez then drew consecutive walks to load the bases.

Pitcher Jodie Spelman then came to the plate and hit a sharp grounder to third that Lyman's Jim Lucas picked up and threw to the plate for the out. Bubba Fore then drew a run scoring walk to give the Lions a 1-0 lead.

Oviedo kept playing tough with Spelman giving a spectacular pitching performance, finishing the night with nine strike outs while giving up five hits and three walks.

The Lions threatened again in the bottom of the third inning when Capala led off with a walk, advanced to second on a wild pitch and moved to third on a fly out by Hughes. Matt Pedrotty then

came into pitch for starter Chuck Lamb and got a popout and a flyout to end the inning and Oviedo's chances to move further in front.

The Greyhounds then came up with four runs in the top of the fourth inning to take the lead for good. Kenny Jackson opened the inning by ripping a double. Lucas then dropped down a beautiful bunt that went for a base hit to put runners on the corners.

Jared Soto then reached on a walk before Charley Curley delivered a clutch single to left to bring in Lyman's first run. Spelman then reached down and struck out the next two batters with the bases loaded.

Chris Radcliff then hit a hard grounder to third, the throw to first was in time, but low and Oviedo's Stan Merrell couldn't get a handle on it and two runs scored with Radcliff moving to second. Kevin Wainscott then reached on an infield single that scored Curley and gave the Greyhounds a 4-1 lead.

Oviedo twice came up with a lead off base runner but on both occasions Lyman came up with double plays to get out of the inning. In the bottom of the fifth inning a base running mistake off a flyball put the Lions out of a chance before David Plecones came up with a dazzling play at second base to get his team out a jam in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"We've been staying close with good teams and coming up with the wins late," McCullough said. "That's what we have to do to be successful. I think the error that we scored on really picked us up and knocked us flat. Oviedo was playing very competitively until we took the lead, then they kind of vent flat."

Cure

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hope we can come out of this slump."

What kept the 'Noles in the game was the fact that Lake Howell had as much trouble getting to Joyce as the Tribe did to Moose. After Lieflander's single, Joyce retired 11 of the next 12 and 17 of the next 19 batters he faced.

In the bottom of the eighth, Chris Heath led off for Lake Howell with a ground rule double that went under the black tarp forming the outfield fence of the Hawks' home field. After a sacrifice bunt and a ground out, Craig Smith ended the game with a ground rule double to left

center. "We might be finally getting some of the breaks," said Benjamin. "This is the seventh one-run game we've been in this year and I think we won just one of the first five or six."

The cure seems to be working. Lake Howell will get a chance to see if it has taken when it takes on highly respected Jacksonville-Sandalwood Monday afternoon in the first round of the Apopka Invitational. Seminole, which was scheduled to play in the Florida Baseball School Invitational next week but withdrew, will play St. Francis High School of Buffalo, N.Y. next Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Sweep

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In the first game, the Lady Raiders jumped on top quick as Julie Clark nailed the first pitch of the game over the right fielder's head for a triple and Trace Smith followed with a long home run to left center to put SCC ahead 2-0.

But the lead was short-lived as Lake City came up with six in the bottom of the first.

There were two key plays that really hurt Seminole. With one out and a runner on first, a fly ball to right-center was misplayed into a triple, making the score 2-1. After a single tied the score, a grounder up the middle was stopped by the second baseman. But instead of flipping the ball to second, she tried to throw to first and just missed getting the runner.

Four more hits followed and the rout was on. "If we make those two plays, we're still ahead and probably have the momentum," said Robinson.

Lake City added a run in the second, three in

the third and a run in the sixth to account for their 11. They pounded out 19 hits in the game, led by Outzen (who went 4-for-4), Davies (3-for-4), and Hafer (2-for-3 with a three-run home run and five runs batted in).

SCC's other run came on a blast over the left field fence by Kim King, her fifth of the spring. Clark was the only Lady Raider with two hits as SCC picked up only six hits in game No. 1.

A six-run inning in game No. 2 spelled doom for SCC.

Lake City scored two runs in the bottom of the first as leadoff batter Gutierrez singled. Green followed with a triple and Outzen doubled.

Seminole cut the lead to 2-1 in the third as Maria Garavuso, Kim Fralix and Clark singled, but Lake City put the game away in the bottom of the fourth as they put up the six runs on six hits and one SCC error.

Hodges connected for a home run in the inning and Gutierrez had a two-run double.

Business

IN BRIEF



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Shop co-owner Jane Marshall, with husband Troy.

Kustom Krafts opens downtown

SANFORD — Kustom Krafts, a new business at 115 Magnolia Ave., commemorated opening and joining the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Tuesday.

Kustom Krafts specializes in finished crafts and sells needle and wood art, floral arrangements and ceramics. Jane Marshall and Jean Blackburn are the owners.

Business hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is closed Wednesdays and Sundays.

Hicks Auto joins chamber

SANFORD — Bill Hicks' Auto Sales commemorated joining the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with a ribbon cutting on Tuesday.

Located at 601 S. French Ave., the business formerly operated at 701 French Ave. before it closed and then reopened in October 1988.

"We specialize in clean, quality used cars and trucks," said owner/manager Bill Hicks. "We also have bank financing available."

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Church receives architectural service

LONGWOOD — The Nichols Partnership Inc. architecture and planning firm of Orlando, has donated design services for the new education wing of the historic Christ Church here.

The church, at 151 W. Church Ave., was built in 1880 and is the oldest building in the city. The Episcopal congregation currently is headed by Father Roger Miller.

Business women schedule get-together

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole Sunrise Chapter of the American Business Women's Association invites business women to a wine and cheese get-together at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Windmeadows Clubhouse in Altamonte Springs.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint women with the association.

The mission of the association is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally and personally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

For additional information, contact Victoria Potuck, 629-9299.

Capsanes named woman of the year

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Pat Capsanes, manager/counselor of the Altamonte Springs office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, has been named 1989 Woman of the Year by the 21st Century Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Helco re-elects officers

HOLLYWOOD — Shareholders of Helco Corp. have re-elected five company directors, rebuffing an effort by Miami investor Laurans Mendelson to gain control of the aviation and laboratory equipment company.

The management-backed slate of directors was elected to the nine-member board with 52 percent of the vote, the company said.

Mendelson proposed a dissent slate of directors earlier this year after Helco spurned his buyout offers.

Airliner announces expanded service

FORT LAUDERDALE — Majestic Air, a small charter airline offering service from Fort Lauderdale to Nassau, the Bahamas, says it has asked the U.S. Department of Transportation for permission to operate scheduled jet service to Nassau from Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Service would not begin before May, the company said.

A spokesman for Carnival Cruise Lines Inc., whose chairman, Ted Arison, controls Majestic Air, said Wednesday the company was looking at the possible purchase of an airplane from strikebound Eastern Airlines, which recently put some of its fleet on the block.

Eastern temporarily suspended its Miami-Nassau flights after the machinists union struck the carrier on March 4.

Carnival operates the Crystal Palace Resort in Nassau.

Food Lion opens in Lake Mary

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Food Lion grocery store, the anchor tenant of the Oaks Shopping Center, now is open.

Prizes and give-aways will be held in the grocery store for the grand opening celebration this month.

The \$7 million shopping center by Sandefur Development Inc. of Sanford is located at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

Food Lion is a \$3.8 billion grocery chain based in North Carolina with 570 stores throughout eight southeastern states. The Lake Mary store is the first one for Seminole County, according to Corporate Manager Mike Mazingo. Several Food Lions are in nearby Volusia County, he said.

The 29,000-square-foot grocery store will be a conventional supermarket for groceries, produce and meat.

"This is our introduction into the Orlando area. We strive to be a simple, basic grocery store. We pride ourselves in our prices," Store Manager Todd Bowen said.

Assistant Manager of the store is Michael Folden. The supermarket opened its doors last week with about 45



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Produce clerk Gary Labl, left, and store manager Todd Bowen, sort produce.

employees.

The public is invited to enter the contests that will be held for the first four weeks during the grand opening. Food prizes and a child-size car will be given away.

Food Lion is the first tenant to open in the shopping center. Others to follow include: A&T Office Products, T.C.B.Y. Yogurt, Energy Source Fitness Center, Diversified Dryclean Development, Tan Physique, U-Take & Bake Pizza, Balloon Magic,

Framing Creations, Native Casuals, Jimmy T's Restaurant, Oaks Laundromat, All My Children clothing store and Video U.S.A.

About 75 percent of the shops are expected to open this month.

Herbert Stenstrom earns national sales recognition

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

SANFORD — Longtime area realtor Herbert Stenstrom, founder and president of Stenstrom Realty, Inc. has gained international recognition with his affiliate company, Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., by placing second among all ERA brokers in 1988 sales.

Stenstrom posted slightly more than \$14 million in personal sales last year. This figure earned him a top position among all ERA brokers, covering the United States, Japan and Australia.

According to Kay Carson, branch manager of the Longwood office of Coldwell Banker, Stenstrom's 1988 personal sales are "exceptional." Lee Constantine, a broker for the Altamonte Springs branch of Emerson Realty said, "\$14 million is usually very good."

For 33 years Stenstrom has been selling real estate in the Sanford area. Today his company also handles commercial investment property in Lake Mary as well as in Orange, Lake and Volusia counties.

"It's something that didn't happen overnight," Stenstrom said. "It's the result of having paid my dues to the real estate industry."

Lee Albright, senior vice-



Herbert Stenstrom

president and general sales director of Stenstrom Realty, said, "He has a wonderful ability to see areas of future development. He's gained the confidence of investors who put their trust in his decisions."

In describing what he thinks makes a successful salesperson, Stenstrom described him as "a doer. He does the things he knows he needs to do to become successful."

After graduating from Stetson

University, Stenstrom put aside his aspirations of becoming a physician when he discovered an inborn sales talent. He worked as a car salesman until 1957, when he obtained his broker's license and opened a small office on Park Avenue.

Because of his increased volume of business, Stenstrom relocated in 1964 to 2565 Park Drive.

Today his family business owns and operates the shopping strip there, in addition to an office on Lake Mary Blvd.

Stenstrom has not concerned himself only with increasing sales for his company. He served as President of the Seminole County Board of Realtors in 1966, and was instrumental in starting the Multiple Listing Service.

With first place within sight, Stenstrom said, "We're off to a wonderful start in 1989. We'll give them a little run for their money."

Kniceley wins sales honor

WINTER SPRINGS — Jan Kniceley of Tuscaawilla Realty has been named Salesperson of the Year for the Central Florida Region by the National Sales and Marketing Council of the National Association of Home Builders.

The award is presented annually in recognition of consistent contributions to the home builder industry and community as well as high achievement in home sales.

In 1988, Kniceley closed more than \$9 million in sales at Tuscaawilla, the company said in a press release.

Over the past four years, she has sold more than \$5 million in residential property each year, according to the release.

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Altamonte sees lakefront as key to business area

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The city says it has bought 17 acres of Cranes Roost Lake, described as the centerpiece of the city's planned Central Business District east of I-4.

In announcing the purchase, the city said in a press release that the initial plan was to obtain property easements for infrastructure improvements such as gravity sewers that have to be built before development can begin.

However, said Tony Walter, community redevelopment agency director, "We realized the lakefront was the area we wanted to use to set the atmosphere for the entire project."

"The next thought was, 'Why don't we consider buying the land instead so we can control the character of lake-edge development.'"

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-338-CA-99-P

FULTON P. BARLEY and VIRGINIA W. BAXLEY, his wife. Plaintiffs.

vs. KARL R. HELCHER AND PATRICIA L. HELCHER, his wife, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INC. DISTRIBUTORS OF SAFFORD, INC. JACK A. WHITMAN and DARLENE RAY WHITMAN, FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, a corporation, and WILLIAM SCHAAP.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: PATRICIA L. HELCHER — RESIDENCE UNKNOWN, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant, if she has divorced and remarried and if said Defendant is dead, her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, and the aforementioned named Defendant and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

The South 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 1, of a survey of Wilson Place, and all of Lot 6, Block 3 of a survey of Wilson Place, as recorded in Official Records Book 721, Pages 134 and 123 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and all other parcels particularly described as: Begin at a point 253.33 feet S. and 141.02 feet W. of the NE corner of NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 19 S., Range 30 E., thence run South parallel with the E. line of said NW 1/4 a distance of 142.00 feet, thence run SE 1/4 along a curve concave NE 1/4 having a radius of 144.60 feet, a central angle of 90° 12' 15", and an arc distance of 227.48 feet, thence run 89° 47' 43" E., 58 feet, thence run N. 172.00 feet, thence run N. 99° 17' 43" E., 23 feet, thence run N. 100 feet, thence run S. 89° 47' 43" W., 175 feet to the Point of Beginning, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on HARRY G. REID, III, of MORCHIE, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2379, Sanford, Florida 32772-2379, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 16th day of March, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT In and for Seminole County, Florida. By: Jane E. Jasewicz Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 19, 24, April 2, 9, 1989 DEC-306

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 180 Washington Ave., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of A-1 REMODELING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Whom: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

/s/ Jose Meraz Publish: March 5, 12, 19, 24, 1989 EC-58

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-396-CA-99-P

ROBERT A. KELLY and ANJORIE E. KELLY, his wife. Plaintiffs.

vs. ANTHONY E. RASO, also known as MARGARET RASO, also known as MARGARET A. RASO, his wife. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of April, 1989, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West front door of the Court house of Seminole County, at 20 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 43, HIGHRIDGE ADDITION TO GLEN ARDEN HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 84, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 20th day of March, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant As Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 26, April 2, 9, 1989 DEC-373

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is quote A.

Y N M I R S H C M Y O H I R K N F V M K F P U F M H X F T R B C H M M V G C H X U D T F T H B C K F P K C Y M Q C H M M F M - Y I U F I R K O Y PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It may be that the only type of defensive war the Christian can wage today is on war itself." — Leslie Dewar.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-303-CA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

VICTORIA MORTGAGE COMPANY PLAINTIFF. vs. BILLY CHAMBERS AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED; BARBARA J. CHAMBERS AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED; CONNIE CHAMBERS, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES FOR THE BENEFIT OF CONNIE CHAMBERS; SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY

TO: CONNIE CHAMBERS

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendant, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s) and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property lying and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 42, SANORA SOUTH UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 76 AND 77, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. More commonly known as 116 RABUN COURT, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771. This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 530 North Rex Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida 33609-3033, on or before April 7, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 1st day of March, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK Circuit and County Courts In and for Seminole County, Florida. Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 5, 12, 19, 24, 1989 DEC-73

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 93, Casselberry, Fla. 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of A-1 REMODELING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Whom: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

/s/ Ronald G. Escobedo Publish: March 5, 12, 19, 24, 1989 DEC-49

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 89-047-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID CHANCE HORN, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of DAVID CHANCE HORN, deceased. File Number 89-047-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, at 20 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection to whom this notice is given, the address of which is the address of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FORFEITED PERMANENTLY. Publication of this Notice has begun on March 26, 1989.

Personal Representative: Danny A. Horn 114 Larkwood Drive Sanford, FL 32771

Personal Representative: James A. Barks 1120 W. First St., Suite B Post Office Box 1568 Sanford, FL 32772 Telephone: (407) 331-1224 Publish: March 26, April 2, 1989 DEC-369

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 209 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STUDIO 209 SALON and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Whom: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

/s/ Robert J. Ramos Publish: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1989 DEC-140

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 12, 1989 9:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

CONSENT AGENDA

A. VARIANCES

1. WARREN KEINER — BA89-47V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft to 18 ft for a porch addition on Lot 22, Springs Landing, Unit Two, PB 34, Pg 27-29, Section 34-20-79; SW corner of Springs Landing Boulevard and Woodland Circle and W of Markham Woods Road. (DIST 3)

2. TIMOTHY D. EVERHART — BA89-45V — R-1A Residential Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft and side yard setback from 10 ft to 5 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lots 18 & 19, Block 6, Sanlando Springs, Lake Oak Section, PB 9, Pg 26, Section 35-20-29; S side of Colonial Lake, 250 ft W of Tarrytown Trail and N of SR-434. (DIST 2)

3. CHARLES GRAHAM — BA89-45V — R-1A Residential Zone — Side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 8 ft for a screen enclosure on Lot 48, Stillwater, Phase 2, PB 34, Pg 93-99, Section 37-21-31; W side of Riviera Bay Court, 75 ft S of Stillwater Drive and 5/8 mile E of SR-434. (DIST 1)

4. DAVOAR RESTAURANTS GROUP, INC. — BA89-45V — M-1 Industrial Zone — Front yard setback variance from 30 ft to 39.89 ft on Lot 21, Block B, Seminole Industrial Park; 2d Addition, PB 18, Pg 79, Section 19-21-30; S side of Candace Drive and 500 ft W of U.S. Hwy 17-92. (DIST 2)

5. DONALD D. JACOBOWITZ — BA89-45V — R-1A Residential Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft for a swimming pool and pool screen enclosure on Lot 24, Lafayette Forest, PB 33, Pg 43, Section 19-21-31; W side of South Lyons Court, 500 ft E of Danielle Drive and 1/4 mile E of South Citrus Drive. (DIST 3)

6. MOBILE HOME/A. AGRICULTURE ZONE — 1. ROBERT WILSON — BA89-45V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Tax Parcel 48, Section 23-20-26; W side of Nolan Road and 7/8 mile S of CR-427. (DIST 5)

2. BETTY J. SMITH — BA89-41TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Lot 1A, Tract 3, St. Johns River Estates, an unrecorded plat, Section 7-20-32; S side of Osceola Road and 300 ft W of Mulllet Lake Park Road. (DIST 3)

3. W. R. & JOAN S. ROBRIDGE — BA89-42TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 6A, Section 17-21-32; E side of Willingham Road, 1 mile N of Old Chulote Road and W 1/2 mile W of CR-419. (DIST 1)

4. VIRGINIA A. DENNIS — BA89-42TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on the S 1/4 of the W 660 ft of Lot 434, Van Ardale Osborne Brokerage Co.'s Addition to Black Hammock, PB 1, Pg 17, Section 1-21-31; E side of Van Ardale Street and 3/8 mile S of Florida Avenue. (DIST 1)

5. ALBERTA L. SHEDD — BA89-45TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on the N 475 ft of the E 206 ft of the W 534 ft of Lots 1 & 2, Mecca Hammock, PB 1, Pg 64, Section 19-20-31; S side of Oak Way and 300 ft E of Sanford Avenue. (DIST 5)

6. BILLY & BRENDA CONNELIUS — BA89-41TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 9F in Section 9-20-32; E side of Deer Run, E of Woodchickling Lane, 3/4 mile N of SR-48 and 1/2 mile W of Mulllet Lake Park Road. (DIST 3)

REGULAR AGENDA

A. CONTINUED FROM MARCH 26, 1989

1. PAUL & LINDA HARDY — BA89-33V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Front yard setback variance from 25 ft to 9 ft for a room addition on Lot 6, Block C, Bear Lake Manor, PB 11, Pg 79, Section 18-21-29; SE corner of Bonnie Drive and Lake Asher Circle and 600 ft W of Bear Lake Road. (DIST 3)

J. R. HATTAWAY — BA89-31TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a travel trailer for tenant use on the N 145 ft of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 20-20-30; W side of 8th Street, 1,000 ft N of CR-427, and E of Big Tree Industrial Park. (DIST 2)

3. JOHN P. LARKIN — BA89-31SE — Planned Unit Development Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in Units 30 & 31 in the Lake Mary Village Shopping Center, 1 1/2 Acres of Parcel 10, Section 23-20-29, SE corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Greenwood Boulevard. (DIST 2)

1. WILLIE JAMES CARTER — BA89-45V — R-1 Residential Zone — Lot side variance from 5,000 sq. ft. to 3,100 sq. ft. and rear yard setback variance from 30 ft to 21 ft on Lot 10, Block 11, Lockhart's Subdivision, PB 79, Section 35-19-29; E side of McCarthy Avenue, 280 ft N of 21st Street and W of South West Road. (DIST 5)

2. PATRICIA A. KLEBE — BA89-43V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Variance to height of wooden fence from 4-1/2 ft to 8 and side street and front yard setback variance from 25 ft to 0 ft on Lots 10-12, Block E, Tract 67, Sanlando Springs, PB 4, Pg 45, Section 11-21-29; S side of Citrus Street, 400 ft W of Raymond Avenue and 5/8 mile S of North Street. (DIST 4)

3. DIANE & BETTA MEHL — BA89-49V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a wooden fence on Lot 80, Country Lane, PB 28, Pg 77-78, Section 21-21-29; SE corner of Dike Road and Whispering Way. (DIST 1)

4. CHARLES L. PHIPPS — BA89-44V — R-1A Residential Zone — Front yard setback variance from 25 ft to 17.3 ft on Lot 8, Block 3, Fairlane Estates, PB 12, Pg 100-101, Section 14-20-20; E side of Fairlane Estates, 400 ft W of Sand Lake Road. (DIST 5)

5. JAMES E. GOODING — BA89-45V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Lot side variance from 11,700 sq. ft. to 8,800 sq. ft. and width at building line from 90 ft to 63 ft on Lot 6, Block 60, Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Section, PB 3, Pg 45-47, Section 12-21-29; S side of Pineview Street and 600 ft W of Palm Springs Drive. (DIST 4)

6. DONALD G. HALLIDAY — BA89-45V — R-1A Residential Zone — Side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 0 ft on Lot 4, Willow Acres, PB 16, Pg 77, Section 19-21-29; S side of Ardell Court, 300 ft from Bear Lake Circle and W of Bear Lake Drive. (DIST 5)

C. MOBILE HOME/A. AGRICULTURE ZONE 1. GEORGE & AUDREY FINDLEY — BA89-42TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home for Medical Hardship on Tax Parcel 4A, Section 20-30-32; E side of South Cochran Road and 1-1/2 miles N of CR-427. (DIST 1)

2. HARRY C. ROBAUGH — BA89-42TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place an RV trailer for Medical Hardship on Tax Parcel 26F & 26G, Section 22-20-32; S side of Main Street, 1/2 mile E of Old SR-13 and N of CR-4. (DIST 3)

3. MARTHA BELLAMY — BA89-41TE & BA89-45V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home and a lot side variance from 25 ft to 29,900 ft on Lot 20, Block 20, Section 34-20-33; E of Snow Hill Road on private drive and 1 mile S of Titusville Road. (DIST 3)

D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER 1. TONI T. CALVINO — BA89-41SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception for Amendment of Master Plan for a Special Exception and to increase the number of residents from 4 to 18 for an existing adult congenital living facility on Tax Parcel 6, Section 11-21-30; E side of Sandy Lane, 700 ft S of Sand Lake Road and 1-3/4 mile W of SR-434. (DIST 3)

2. HARRY MEERS — BA89-42SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception for a day care center on Lot 2B, Des Pinar Acres, PB 12, Pg 32, Section 23-20-29; S side of E. E. Williamson Road and 1/2 mile E of Markham Woods Road. (DIST 3)

3. ALEX O. SUERO — BA89-42SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit a veterinary clinic, commence at the SW corner of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 24-21-30, run S 89 degrees 32' 22", E, a distance of 91.37 ft to a P.O.B., thence S 89 degrees 32' 22", E, 345.92 ft, thence N 00 degrees 30' 38" W, 140 ft, thence N 89 degrees 39' 27" W, 232.97 ft, thence N 33 degrees 40' 58" W, 114.97 ft, thence S 54 degrees 19' 02" W, 25 ft, thence S 53 degrees 40' 58" W, 73 ft, thence S 34 degrees 19' 02" W, 130 ft, thence S 23 degrees 40' 58" W, 120 ft, to the P.O.B., E side of Tuskuwille Road and 1/2 mile N of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)

4. SID VINLEN, JR. — BA89-41SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit a child learning center, commence at the SW corner of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 24-21-30, run thence S 89 degrees 32' 22", E, a distance of 437.29 ft, thence run N 00 degrees 00' 36" W, 140 ft, thence run N 00 degrees 00' 36" W, 15 ft, thence S 89 degrees 32' 22", E, 120 ft, thence N 00 degrees 00' 36" W, 314.94 ft, thence run S 34 degrees 19' 02" W, 224.94 ft, thence run S 23 degrees 40' 58" W, 114.97 ft, thence run S 89 degrees 32' 22", E, 352.97 ft to the P.O.B.; E side of Tuskuwille Road and 1/2 mile N of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)

5. THEODORE H. LONG — BA89-41SE — C-2 Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception for an automotive garage on Tax Parcel 25G & 25T, Section 17-21-30; SE corner of Oakford Road and Fernwood Boulevard in Sem's Casselberry Plaza. (DIST 4)

6. DALE OUSTAFON — BA89-42SE — C-1 Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit gasoline pumps, as an accessory to the convenience store on Lots 19 thru 22, Walter's Lake View Terrace, PB 10, Pg 64, Section 23-19-30; SW corner of U.S. Hwy 17-92 and Oak Drive and 1-3/4 mile E of I-4. (DIST 5)

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 1. February 20, 1989 — Regular Meeting 2. March 20, 1989 — Regular Meeting This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 110 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on April 17, 1989, at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0105, Florida Statutes.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT By: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN Publish: March 26, 1989 DEC-363

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 242 Linda Vista, DeBary, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BOB'S FARM MAINTENANCE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Whom: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

/s/ Robert J. Harlie Publish: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1989 DEC-264

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lots 1 and 2, Block "A", LINCOLN PARK, LESS the South 93.00 feet thereof, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 93 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with the South one-half of that part of vacated Carvel Avenue adjoining said Lots 1 and 2.

Lots 3 and 4, Block "A", LINCOLN PARK, LESS the South 93.00 feet thereof, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 93 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with the South one-half of that part of vacated Carvel Avenue adjoining said Lots 3 and 4.

Parcel 2: Lots 5 and 6, Block "A", LINCOLN PARK, LESS the South 93.00 feet thereof, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 93 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with the South one-half of that part of vacated Carvel Avenue adjoining said Lots 5 and 6.

Parcel 3: The South 93.00 feet of Lots 3 and 4, Block "A", LINCOLN PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 93 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common areas required in the Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Condominium unit.

DATED this 23rd day of March, 1989

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins As Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 26, April 2, 1989 DEC-374

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-166-CA-99-L

OLDSTONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA. Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES L. BROOKS, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Charles L. Brooks YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 1, MAGNOLIA HILL, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 15, page 12, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

a/k/a 407 Magnolia Street, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on James H. Shimbreg, Jr., Esq., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 400 N. Ashley Avenue, Suite 2300, Post Office Box 1298, Tampa, Florida 33602, on or before April 28th, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

DATED on this 23rd day of March, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1989 DEC-278

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-984-CA-11-P

RICHARD L. HENSCH, Plaintiff, vs. M. EDWARD GORDON d/b/a M. EDWARD GORDON, Land Surveyor, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for collection of damages has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on WILLIAM GLENN ROY, Jr., Plaintiff's attorney; whose address is 193 S. Westmonte Drive, Suite 15, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32714, on or before April 28th, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

DATED on this 23rd day of March, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1989 DEC-278

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 88-946-CA-99-P

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION MORTGAGE AND TRUST INC. PLAINTIFF.

vs. JOHNNY L. HENDERSON AND SHERRY L. HENDERSON, HIS WIFE; DAVID C. COVEY; OBT ROOFING, INC.; JAMES HOOPT; SEMINOLE COUNTY ARTHROPOD CONTROL; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY

TO: SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, BEADVILLE HILLS UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27, PAGES 89 AND 90, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

More commonly known as 3192 BARBADOS COURT, APOPKA, FLORIDA 32703.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 530 North Rex Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida 33609-3033, on or before April 7, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 1st day of March, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK Circuit and County Courts By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 5, 12, 19, 24, 1989 DEC-373

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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17-Cemetery

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For Sale - 2 spaces, F43 & F43 A, Winter Park, Glen Haven Memorial Park. Call... 322-1944

23-Lost & Found

FOUND - PEEK-A-POO By Lk. Monroe. 322-9073

LOST - Golden Retriever, female, in the 20th & Lk. Ave. vicinity on 2/23. Call 321-9451

25-Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4354 Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE - Hourly and weekly rates, 20 yr. resident. Lk. Mary area. call. 322-1602

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55-Business Opportunities

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RFP - 89/20-02
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

City of Sanford Station
Statements of Interest and qualifications are requested from licensed architects and architectural firms for design and preparation of construction documents for City of Sanford Station No. 2. The facility is to be located on lot 22, Sanford Central Park. The budget for architectural services and actual construction of the facility will be approximately \$275,000. The station will contain either two or three equipment bays, as well as personnel and administrative facilities normally associated with a branch fire station. Consultant's Competitive Negotiation Statute procedures will be followed in the selection and negotiation process. Factors to be considered in the selection process will include the following: experience and qualifications of firms and persons proposed for the job; in the design of fire stations and similar facilities; perceived suitability of the proposed design approach; perceived appropriateness of proposed consultant level of effort and time for completion of design; satisfaction of owners of previous similar design jobs; City satisfaction with any prior work for City of Sanford. Interested firms should submit qualifications and statements of interest in triplicate to Director of Engineering and Planning, City of Sanford, P.O. Box 1778, Sanford, Florida 32777-1778 not later than 2:00 P.M., April 14, 1989. For additional information call W.A. Simmons, P.E. (407) 330-5671.

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NOTICE OF SALE
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 925-207 Birmingham Ct., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of UNIVERSAL BUSINESS SUPPLY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

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NOTICE OF SALE
NAME SPACE
Chino Fallers D14
Denise Smith
Personal property consisting of sofa, mattresses, lamps dressers with clothing, wall paper samples, electronics, miscellaneous boxes and other personal items used in the home will be sold for cash at public sale on 4/15/89 at 10:30 AM at below address to satisfy lien for rent due in accordance with Florida Statutes. Sell Storage Facility Act Sections 83.06 and 83.07.
All items and spaces may not be available the date of sale.
AAA Security Storage
425 Airport Blvd.
Sanford, Florida 32771
407-323-8122
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61-Money to Lend

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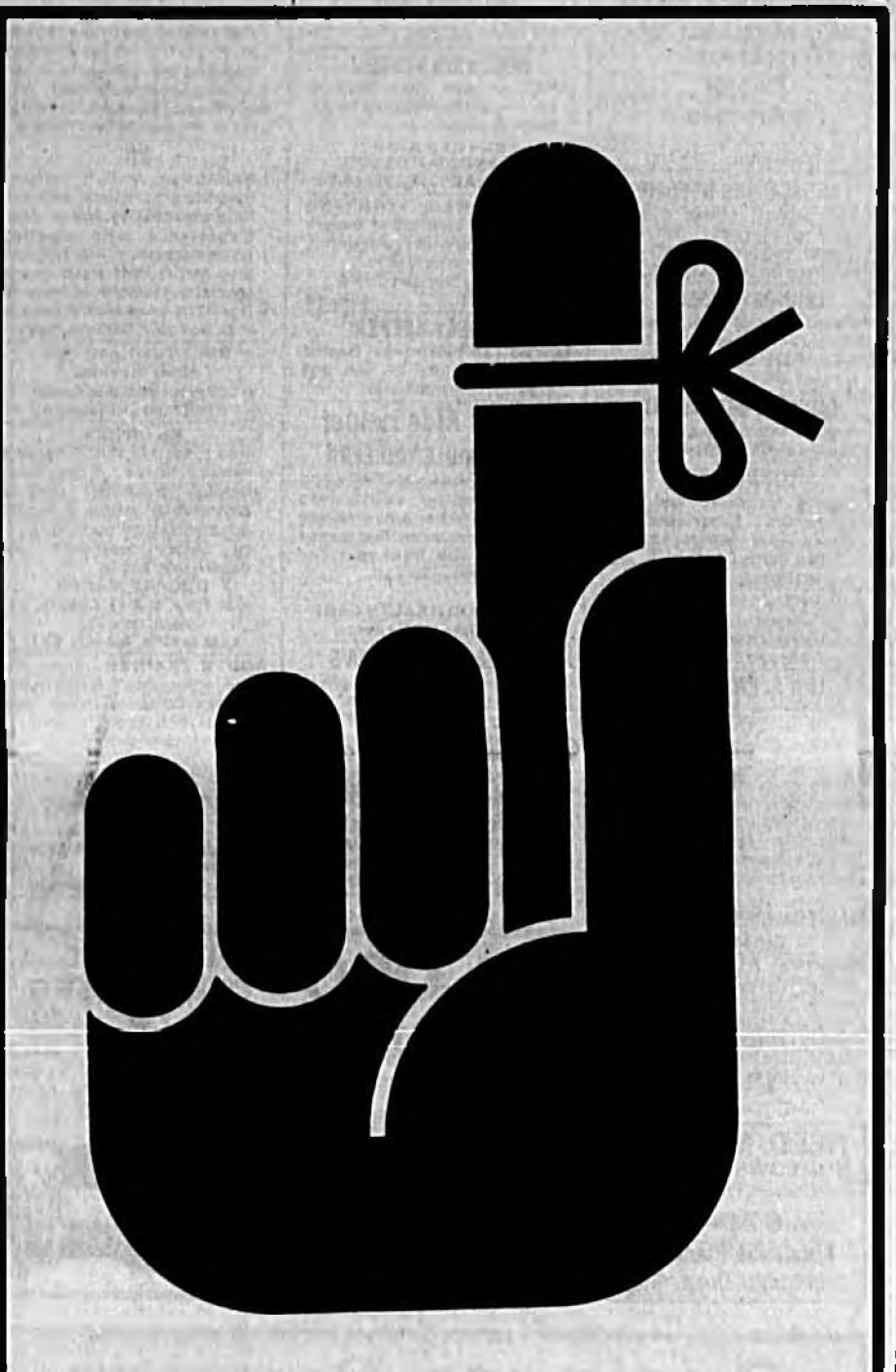
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IN BRIEF

COMPETITIONS

Woman of year nominees wanted

SANFORD — The Kiwanis Club of Sanford announces it is accepting nominations for the annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award.

Deadlines for applications is April 10.

A brief biographical sketch and a summary of the club and community activities of nominees should be sent to Bill Fraasa, P.O. Box 1057, Sanford, FL 32772-1057.

The award was established in 1969 in memory of the club's benefactress Roberta Gatchel, who catered Kiwanis luncheons for many years.

The award is presented each year to the Sanford area woman who has done the most for her club and community.

Each woman's club is given the opportunity to nominate one of its members. The final selection is made by a committee of Kiwanis members.

Each award winner receives a plaque and a traveling floor banner to be displayed at her club meetings.

The award will be announced and presented at a Kiwanis luncheon meeting on a date to be announced later.

Library to name winning writers

WINTER PARK — Friends of the Winter Park Public Library will announce winners and award cash prizes in its fourth annual writing contest on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the library's community room. The public is invited.

A record 705 entries from throughout Central Florida, with many from Seminole County, were received by the organization.

In conjunction with the Friends' brief annual meeting, the authors will read their winning poetry and short story entries and receive scholarships for creative writing classes.

DISTINCTIONS

Photographers taste prestige

SANFORD — Two Seminole Community College photography students have earned distinctions in the nationwide Photographers Forum's Ninth Annual Photography Contest.

Jose Betancourt and Greg Bryant recently were notified of being finalists in the contest.

Betancourt's photographic entry went on to win him an honorable mention in the contest. His photography will appear in *Best of College Photography Annual: 1989*.

The entries of Betancourt and Bryant were selected from among 19,000 entries from across the United States and Canada. Judges were from the University of California, the Art Center College of Design, and Brooks Institute.

Both are students of Christopher Bolton, an SCC photography instructor.

ORGANIZATION

Cloggers keeping feet busy

SANFORD — The Old Hickory Stompers of Sanford have been clogging their toes off in recent weeks.

On the weekends of March 4th and 11th, the clogging group exhibited at the Central Florida Fair.

On March 7, some of the club's members competed at the Strawberry Festival clogging competition.

Members competed on March 18 at the Sumter County Fair, coming away with members Cindy and Wendy White winning second place for a duet.

Kimberly Bettis won first place in a solo routine at an Ocala competition.

Members also gave an exhibition at the Sanford Yacht Club in Geneva.

The club soon will begin another 10-week season of classes, which are \$2.50 per class. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blaksley at 349-9529.

Sanford? Friendly?

Sanford boasts the nickname "The Friendly City." But does it live up to its name?

The *Sanford Herald* would like to hear the answer from a reader's perspective.

What makes Sanford such a friendly place? How does Sanford differ in personality from surrounding communities? What is a visitor to Sanford likely to experience in the way of friendliness from residents?

You may be a longtime resident who can detail the hows and whys of Sanford's friendliness.

You may remember when you were new to Sanford, and how favorably you were treated by strangers.

Write down your ideas and experiences, and send them to "Friendly City," *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, age and daytime phone number.

Responses should be typed or written legibly. There is no length limit.

Entries must be received at the *Herald* by 1 p.m. on Friday, April 7. Selected responses will be published in our April 16 Sunday edition.

Poet is Easter winner

By **BRIAN HEDBERG**
Herald People editor

SANFORD — Despite her 91 years, Kathryn "Katie" Stagnar was giddy as a schoolgirl when she learned she had won the first prize of \$25 in the *Sanford Herald's* "Easter to Me" contest.

"I've written a lot that's rejected. You might as well call a spade a spade," said Stagnar, a resident of Hillhaven Healthcare Center in Sanford.

She took a chance by writing a poem for her entry; contest guidelines were silent as to whether poetry would be eligible.

"She can express things so colorfully, so descriptively," said Stagnar's friend, Ruth Price.

Stagnar answered, "I've got time to think about it before I do it!"

Although not a "professional" writer, Stagnar has had enough practice to hone her style of writing.

She won first place with her poem "R.N.s" in Hillhaven's 1988 art and poetry competition.

"If God Is Willing" is one of her poems that is to be published in a collection of poetry.

Stagnar said reading inspires her writing.

"I either read something that makes me mad or sad. I need to have an emotion. If that emotion is strong enough, I can write about it," she said.

Getting those creative juices flowing has been hard lately for Stagnar, since her eyes are growing weaker. She must have a magnifying glass to read, "and then my hands shake," she said. A friend types her poetry for her.

Because she doesn't have many opportunities to go places, she takes vicarious journeys by reading travel stories.

A former avid fisherman, she also enjoys reading the *Sanford Herald's* fishing column by Jim Shupe.

Stagnar was born in the Floridian town of High Springs. When she lost her parents at age 3, her Aunt Lou and her grandmother raised her.

She came to Sanford in 1947 to be with relatives.

Through several step-grandchildren, she has two great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild.

When growing up, Stagnar's family often had to do without. She remembers staying home from church one Easter out of disappointment for not getting a new Easter hat.

Another year, she attended an Easter party for her Sunday school class at a lake. Her family had not been able to afford a swimming suit for her, so into the lake with the other kids she jumped, wearing her Sunday best.

On another Easter, she was hunting colored eggs and not finding many. A mischievous boy came along and smashed the few eggs she had discovered. Once a Sunday school teacher learned what had happened, she gave Stagnar many more eggs than she had lost.

This year, Stagnar will be at an Easter service at Hillhaven.

Price said Stagnar attributes her writing ability to her Creator.

"She gives the honor to God because He's the one who gave her the ability to rhyme and put her thoughts into words," Price said.



Kathryn Stagnar of Sanford enjoys three R's: reading, 'riting and remembering Easter.

Easter

*On Easter morn at rising sun
A solemn pageant is begun
Portraying victory over death
By Jesus, God's beloved son.*

*In springtime's cool refreshing air
We feel God's presence everywhere
All nature wakes from winter's rest
To view new life our savior blessed.*

*Wild fern and vine man did not grow
Nor flowers wild - man did not sow
All speak of resurrected life
That have survived harsh winter's strife.*

*Tradition's legends for a child
Fill their little hearts with joy
To find a pretty Easter egg
The bunny left for girl or boy.*

*The Easter songs the organs play
The altars banked with flowers bright
Still linger with you when you pray
At sleepy time on Easter night.*

Kathryn Stagnar

Other entries run the gamut of outlooks

The word "Easter" carries with it different sets of associations and emotions for any one person, according to his experiences and beliefs.

Sanford Herald readers proved that true with their entries in our "Easter To Me" contest.

Being one of seven children born and raised in Sanford, Gayle Mims of Lake Monroe grew up with many family Easter traditions. She wrote:

"The night before Easter, we would all make such a mess with food coloring and vinegar egg dye. Mom would be busy making her famous homemade coconut pies to take to Grandma Canada's house in Fort Christmas for Easter Sunday dinner. This was a huge family outing where everyone in the family came over with a covered dish. Sometimes there were hundreds of dishes and thousands of eggs. That was what you might call a real egg hunt!"

Sam Kelley of Sanford moved to Seminole County as a boy with his family in 1952.

"Our spiritual upbringing was every bit as important as schooling in those days," Kelley wrote. "I was the youngest, with an older sister and two older brothers. Every night we would gather in a circle in the living room. We'd talk about things that had happened to us that day. We'd read from the Bible and pray.

"At Eastertime, especially, I'm reminded of those family prayer meetings. I'm reminded of the love that bound a family together. I'm reminded how, with a mother's faith and a father's hard work, everything always seemed to work out.

"But in addition to precious memories, Easter brings a promise of a new beginning...new hope, new life, a new day in which to appreciate all the beauty around us."

Sandra C. Williams of Osteen sees Easter as a "solemn quiet religious time for earnest recommitment" to beliefs. But she vividly paints a portrait of the holiday as a "frivolous time" for happiness:

"It's a festival of colors, flowers and fragrance. It's a bursting forth of fluffy baby bunnies and fresh scented yellow-downed chicks...A time of colorful tasty Easter eggs, flowery bonnets, brimming baskets tied with pastel ribbons...Analyzing our black glossy patent leather shoes and laced organdy dresses.

"The aroma of tulips and Easter lilies mingle in the air with odors of clove roasting ham. Anticipation of pineapple upside-down cake and sweetened yams. Once again airports, bus terminals and train stations jam with the onslaught of fami-

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Hognose Snake uses drama as defense

Now that spring has sprung, youngsters' minds tend to turn away from school and homework and toward spring recess and summer vacation. Fishing, campouts and hikes in the woods rise in popularity as family and Scout rituals. With more time spent out of doors, the chances increase for encountering the often feared, yet little known, creature, the snake.

If you do meet up with a snake, it is best to just step away and leave it alone. In most cases, a snake will retreat to safety rather than initiate a confrontation.

One kind of snake you may encounter in Central Florida is the Eastern Hognose Snake. This non-venomous snake makes its home everywhere from southern Florida up to Pennsylvania and west as far as Minnesota down to central Texas. The snake prefers dry, sandy habitats, but it may be found in pine forests as well.

The Hognose received its name because of its prominent upturned snout. It uses its nose as a shovel to dig up its favorite food, the common toad. In the South, the Hognose is also referred to as the Spreading Adder or the Puff Adder.

The most fascinating attribute of this snake is how it protects itself



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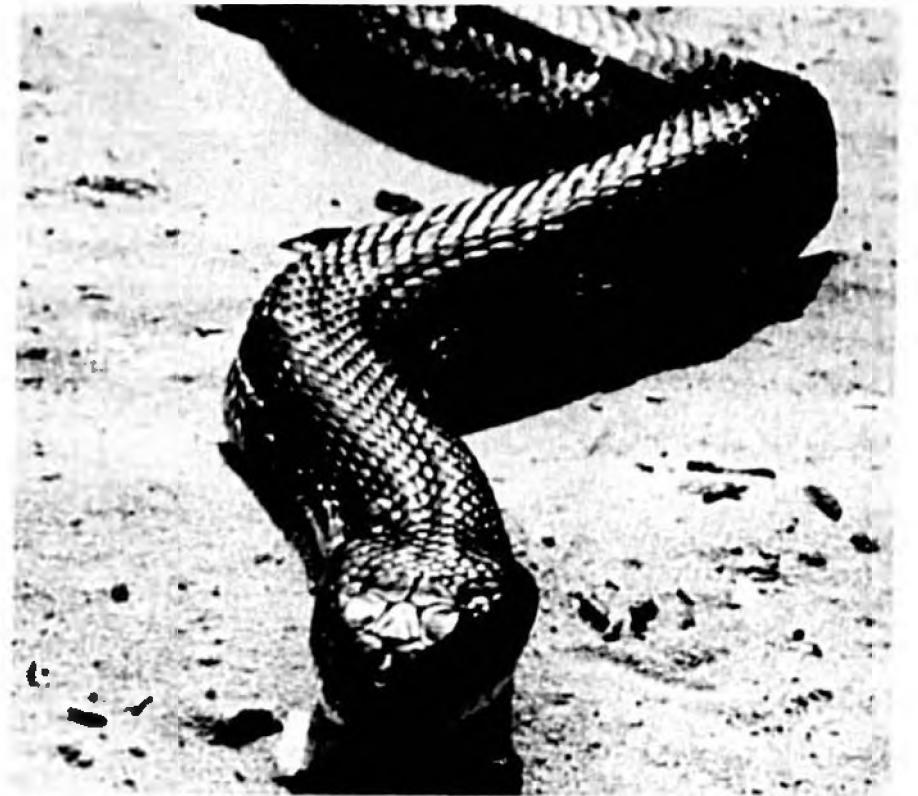
DR. ZOOFORUS

from predators. The Hognose snake is really quite an actor. Although relatively harmless, this snake can fool most predators into thinking it is a ferocious beast.

When it first encounters an adversary, the Hognose will spread out the skin around its neck to give it a much larger appearance. It inflates itself with air and hisses loudly. It may even strike, but usually does so with a closed mouth.

If all this fails as a deterrent, the Hognose will go one step further. It will roll over on its back and play dead. This tactic usually confuses any predator that is not used to eating dead prey. Once the predator leaves, the Hognose rolls upright and continues on its way.

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The non-venomous Eastern Hognose Snake uses its squared-off snout to dig for toads.

ENGAGEMENTS



Sue Umberger and David Donaldson

Umberger-Donaldson

Charles Umberger of Nashville, Tenn., and Sue Haggard of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen Umberger of Lexington, Ky., to David Allen Donaldson of Mt. Sterling, Ky., son of Kenneth and Virginia Donaldson of Mt. Sterling.

Donaldson graduated in 1981 from Montgomery County High School in Mt. Sterling, where he participated in Future Farmers of America and chorus. He received a bachelor of arts degree in agriculture business in 1985. He also has teacher certification in agriculture and was a member of Delta Tau Alpha at MSU. Currently he is self-employed. The wedding is set for Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at Southside Church of Christ in Lexington.

Miss Umberger graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1982, where she was active in volleyball, chorus, ensemble, Keyettes, Tribe and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She also attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington and was a member of Phi Beta Lambda. She is employed as an administrative assistant with Witt and Associates Consulting Engineers.

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Show helps spring fashion fever

A fashion show may be just what the doctor ordered when spring brings on a certain fever for clothing. (An even better cure would be going on a prolonged shopping spree for Easter and other spring duads.)

Fashions from RoJay in downtown Sanford highlighted the Sanford Garden Club's annual card party, fashion show and luncheon on March 16 at the clubhouse. Rose Jacobson, owner, was the savvy commentator for the show, which featured a colorful selection of fashions for all day and all evening.

The fast-paced spring fling began with a parade of leisure fashions. It ran the gamut from stunning creations for those special occasions, to dressy street attire, to lively after-five modes.

The card party got under way at 10:30 a.m. and lasted into the afternoon, with the players taking a break for lunch and the fashion show. Numerous door prizes (many made by club members) were awarded to lucky winners.

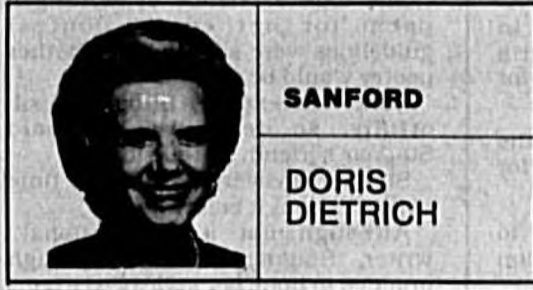
The models in the spring fashion parade did an excellent job. They were: Ann Brisson, club president; Pat Foster, vice president; and Jean Taylor, Rose Messersmith, Ann Werner, Barbara Bradshaw, Hazel Nill, Sara Albritton, Rosa Rotunda, Lucille Mehockko, Claudette Behrens, Betty Akers and Florence Wehrwein.

Fran Morton, the club's ways and means chairman, was the overall chairman assisted by Chal Horrell, tickets, and Jane West, fashion show. Hedy Jorns and Ruth Brown assisted Rose Jacobson.



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Sara Albritton models a comely outfit for the Sanford Garden Club.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

...Leads to another

Kristina "Kristy" Jane Keeling, who became the bride of Brett Marshall on Saturday night at the First United Methodist Church, was honored at a lingerie shower recently at the Sanora home of Shannon Smith. The guests included close friends who graduated from Seminole High School in 1987 with the honoree, the bridesmaids and relatives.

The bride's colors of fuchsia and white were carried out in the refreshments and decor. An arrangement of fuchsia carnations and white daisies centered the refreshment table. Guests were served a bridal cake decorated in spring flowers, raspberry punch, a vegetable tray with dip, miniature ham rolls, assorted cheese cubes, mints and nuts.

Community leaders address Pilots

Sanford Pilot Club met Tuesday night in the Holy Cross Church parish hall for the monthly dinner and program. President Marie Roche conducted the business session.

Mae Paulson, program chairman, introduced a panel who spoke on the community services projects each shares with the club. Mayor Bettye Smith told club members the importance of getting involved in local government.

Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, explained the functions of the center, stressing the need for volunteers. The Pilot Club supports the center's indigent baby program by providing milk, diapers and other baby needs.

Thelma Mike, administrator of the Good Samaritan Home, told of the home's functions during the past 43 years. She thanked the club for financial assistance and providing bibles.

Karen Kopp, cultural arts coordinator for Seminole Community College, stressed the importance of arts in the community to enrich, add to life quality and promote business. She said she would like to see an arts agency open in the county. Members of the Pilot Club serve as ushers on opening night at the SCC theatre.

Among the guests introduced were: Krystal Nichols, administrator of Hillhaven Healthcare Center; Virginia Burney, an honorary member who was a multi-year sponsor of Seminole High School's Anchor Club, a club affiliate; and former members, Sue Stevenson and Shirley Mills.

Turkey feast in the works

It's about that time, again, for the Sanford Garden Club's annual turkey luncheon feast. The third annual event will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday, March 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 and the menu includes: turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, coleslaw, carrot salad, cranberry sauce, tea, coffee and cake.

According to Fran Morton, co-chairman, proceeds will go toward the club's community service projects in the area of beautification. The two previous luncheons have netted about \$1,000 each, she said.

Luncheon chairman is Pat Foster. For information on tickets, call Rosa Rotunda, 323-1018; Chal Horrell, 322-4507; or Fran Morton, 323-0601. (Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



Lester Allen and Sarah Delancy

Delancy-Allen

SUFFNER — Mr. and Mrs. Armester Williams of Suffner announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann Delancy of Sanford, to Lester Allen of Sanford, son of Nova Tucker of Sanford.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mollie Redding of Sanford.

Miss Delancy attended Crooms High in Sanford and graduated in 1967 from Blake High School, Tampa. She is presently employed as a home health aid in Sanford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Crooms High and attended Seminole Community College in Sanford. He is a graduate of Roffler Hair Designer College in Winter Park.

Currently, he is employed at Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary.

The wedding is set for Saturday, April 8, at 2 p.m. at New Life Word Center in Sanford.



Wendy Walker and Nels Parson

Walker-Parson

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Richard TenEyck Walker of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Leigh Walker of DeLand, to Nels Alanson Parson of Cross Creek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenneth Parson of DeLand.

Born in Fort Lauderdale, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Bennie F. Mills and the late Mr. Mills of Sanford.

Miss Walker is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford. In 1980, she received a bachelor of arts degree from Stetson University in DeLand. After employment in the field of typography, she is pursuing a

master's degree in elementary education at Stetson University.

Her fiancé, born in Alexandria, Va., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alanson Moreman of DeLand.

Parson, a 1975 graduate of DeLand High School, received an associate of science degree in park technology from Lake City Community College in 1977. He is employed by the Florida Park Service, Department of Natural Resources, as park manager at the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings State Historic Site at Cross Creek.

The wedding is set for mid June at the home of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in Cross Creek.

Guess who's coming to dinner?

Carl Schilke had the surprise of his life on St. Patrick's Day, and that's no Barney.

Carl thought he was going out to dinner (through the careful manipulation of his wife, Shirley) with "the children" and a few close friends to celebrate his birthday. He was overwhelmed when he entered Maison et Jardin, Allamonte Springs, where was serenaded by some 145 friends to the blast of the "Happy Birthday" song.

According to Shirley, Carl was "really surprised." He later told her, "This has to be one of the happiest days of my life."

Party time was the definite order of the evening. A band from Church Street Station played favorite dance music while the guests took to the dance floor. After Carl cut the huge birthday cake, the guests literally "cut the rug" since the dance floor became overly crowded with dancers in the mood to swing their partners.

What a celebration! The food was terrific as well as the hospitality. Everybody seemed to be having such a wonderful time.

Joining their parents were the Schilke children: Wendy and her husband, Rob Bradley; Kristie, her husband, Vance Brumbaugh, and their two children, Jeffrey and Richard; and Richard Schilke and his wife, Gail.

Other relatives attending were: Larry and Lorrie Schilke, Carl's nephew and niece, Titusville; Cindy Schilke, another niece from Connecticut; and Douglas Platt of Sanford, Shirley's cousin, formerly from Pennsylvania.

Friends attending from out of town were: Frank and Jane Coffee, Detroit; Frank and Bill Koran, Georgia; Harold and Berta Hall, Winter Park, and their daughter and son-in-law, Edie and Don Smith, former U.S. Navy fighter pilot, who now make their home in DeBary; Joe and Effie Friedel, Sweetwater; Jack and Dottie Holt, New Smyrna Beach; J.C. and Bonnie Bradley, DeLand; and Ken and Nancy Bradley, DeLand.

Carl and Shirley have made their home for 32 years in Sanford, where they are the owners of Harcar Aluminum Products and Schilke Enterprises Inc.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., in 1919, Carl is a graduate of Pace University, New York City, and did graduate work at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

During the years, Carl has given generously to community endeavors. He also has supported the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Program and other scholarship programs, and has helped numerous individuals to get a start in life.

Among Carl's many entrepreneurial accomplishments are three governors' honors, including "Outstanding Industrialist of the Year."

"He's a good man," Shirley said. And she ought to know...after nearly 45 years as his wife.

Condole with, don't congratulate, divorcees

DEAR ABBY: When my husband left me and our two children for another woman, I was devastated. My family and friends made comments such as, "You're lucky to be rid of him."

Abby, I loved my husband, and although I know that my family and friends thought they were comforting me, they weren't. If a spouse dies, everyone assumes that the wife is grieving, and no one would dare to say, "You're lucky to be rid of him"—regardless of how terrible he was. But when you're separated or divorced, everyone assumes you hate him, and that isn't always true.

I'm sure there are others in my circumstances who would welcome a few kind words of sympathy after their marriage breaks up, so please pass this along to your readers. There are so many marriages failing these days, it's almost like a death in the family.

RECOVERING IN OHIO

DEAR RECOVERING: In a way, the end of a marriage is a death. It's the death of many hopes, dreams and promises



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

that were expected to last a lifetime. The loss of a spouse by divorce is still a loss, and a period of adjusting to that loss is sure to follow. Even those who are "lucky to be rid of him" (or her) cannot escape the pain of closing the book on something that was once good.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I associate mostly with other couples, and when we dine out we each pay our own share. Occasionally we are invited by widows to their homes for dinner. I have been told that because we are two, we should reciprocate with two invitations. However, I read somewhere that a widow should consider herself as a pair! I must add that when

my husband and I attend something together with a widow, my husband does all the driving and pays for the parking. (Most women do not drive at night.)

Abby, if I have to have each widow twice, I will be mostly entertaining widows, which my husband does not particularly enjoy. We do associate with a few widows whose company we really do enjoy, but we prefer to associate with couples.

Please tell me what our responsibility is as a couple after accepting an invitation from a woman alone.

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Nowhere is it written that a couple who has been entertained by a single person "owes" that person two invitations.

A single person is considered a "family"—so it's actually one family entertaining the other. And friends who count don't count.

DEAR ABBY: I quit my job at the local grocery store because the assistant manager's hobby was taking candid pictures. He

also had this thing about girls' behinds and was always taking pictures of mine.

I got tired of his sick little camera game and quit my job. The reason I am writing is to let all working women know that they have rights and should stand up for them. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was actually a victim of sexual harassment. If I had known then what I know now, I would have filed a complaint to the labor board and gotten his job instead of quitting mine.

SMART TOO LATE IN ALABAMA

DEAR SMART: I may be too late for you, but writing as you did may help many of your sisters who presently are where you were then. Thanks for writing.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. James Roger Johnson

Anderson, Johnson exchange vows, rings

SANFORD — Elsie Marie Anderson and James Roger Johnson were married in a traditional double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21, at First Church of the Nazarene in Sanford, with the Rev. John Hinton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of George R. Sr. and Jean F. Anderson of Osteen.

The bridegroom is the son of Roger G. Johnson of Osteen and Marcena S. Lucas of Lake Monroe.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a white bridal gown with Rachel lace, high Victorian neckline and Juliet sleeves. The all-lace gown featured a demichapel train of tiered lace.

Her bouquet comprised yellow roses, white carnations, white baby's breath and trailing ivy.

Debra Jean Anderson of Osteen, sister of the bride, attended as the maid of honor. She wore a full-length, royal blue gown, featuring a velvet bodice with short puffed sleeves, a taffeta full skirt and a defined bustle back.

The bridesmaids—Patty Selph of Altamonte and Laurie Waterson of Sanford—matched the maid of honor in their style of gowns, which were emerald

green. They each carried four white carnations and emerald green baby's breath.

Roger G. Johnson, the bridegroom's father, served as best man.

Ushers were George R. "Ronnie" Anderson of Osteen, brother of the bride; David G. Selph of Altamonte Springs; and Wayne L. Francisco of Sanford.

Groomsmen were Robert L. Johnson of Sanford, brother of the groom, and Robert Magnuson, both of Sanford.

Flower girl was Melissa Stromb of Sanford, dressed in royal blue.

Ring bearer was Phillip Hardy of Orlando.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were Rhonda Miller of Orlando, Kandance Miller of Sanford, and Clyde and Donna Miller of Orlando.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains in Asheville, N.C., and have settled in Sanford.

The bridegroom works with Hirt Construction in Osteen. The bride is employed with Scotty's in Sanford.

NEW ARRIVALS

LONGWOOD — Paul and Gayle Sweeney of Longwood announce the birth of a daughter, Roxanne Elizabeth Sweeney, born on Monday, March 20, in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Jean Albers of Longwood.

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin Jr. of Lake Mary announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Marie, born on Monday, Feb. 27, in DeLand.

The girl weighed in at 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn of Lake Mary.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin Sr. of Lake Mary.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Florence Zimmerman and Mary Brooklyn, both of Lake Mary.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mildred Griffin of Sanford.

Creativity dressed up fashion show

Strutting down the center platform in what could be hand-painted Easter bonnets were several members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club in their "Swing Into Spring" fashion show. The hand-painted hats were part of handmade outfits from Transformations, located in historic Longwood.

Club members modeled beautifully designed dresses, skirts and jumpsuits at the fashion show and luncheon, held at Lake Mary's CIA building on March 17.

Sharon Wright, the owner of Transformations, shared the stage with Sherry Hunt, owner and director of The New Trend Modeling Studio in Casselberry. Their two groups of models alternated modeling their clothes. The fashions worn by the models from The New Trend were from The Collection on Park Avenue, Malson Blanche, Jarrod's and Go Places.

The models from New Trend began the show with mannequin-style modeling. The men and women would stop and stand motionless for several seconds, which is called "free posing," according to Hunt.

Cheryl Green was the first woman's club member to model a hand-dyed batik wrap from Mexico that wrapped around her hot pink bathing suit.

"Batik is a special art form where certain parts of the fabric are waxed out," Wright explained.

Other club members showing the fashions from Transformations were Cathy Fausnlight, Virginia Francisco, Marion Quigley, Maggie Snively, Susan Davis and Virginia Vaughn.

Snively sauntered out, waving to the audience in a skirt with sea horses batiked around the hemline. Snively left blowing kisses to everyone.

"This is a very intricate pattern for batik," Wright commented on Snively's outfit from behind a temperamental microphone.

Vaughn, who is Wright's mother, strolled down the center with a shopping bag modeling a brown and red dress that was designed especially for her. When she came out a second time in another outfit, she was still shopping, only this time she had exchanged her plastic grocery bag for a woven bag.

The chairman of the event, Susan Davis, modeled one of Wright's designs that was made especially for her and had a lizard applique on the shoulder. She was carrying green and white balloons and smiling at everyone whose eye she caught.

Carol Perez, Wright's business partner, modeled clothes made from hand-dyed batik Mexican fabric. Perez accented some of her outfits with her own hand-dyed scarves.

Mary Styles modeled her own creations that she supplies to Transformations.

"I especially like the jumpsuit Mary Styles made with the tulips painted on the pockets," commented Ann Horton, one of the members watching the show.

The show ended with the New Trend models dressed in evening gowns and tuxes, dancing to "Puttin' on the Ritz." Hunt of New Trend commented on their poise, posture and hand positioning. She added how important a first impression is and how one should be noticed when entering a room. That got a chuckle from the audience—the women watching couldn't imagine themselves making an entrance like the models!

Hunt quickly said, "You wouldn't be this dramatic when entering a room!"



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cheryl Green, a Lake Mary Woman's Club member, models floral prints for her fellow members and guests.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Susan Davis went up the microphone and said, "I want to cry! It's been a great success!" Other women involved in the planning were Virginia Francisco (who made individual hand-painted umbrellas that were placed at each seat), Cathy Fausnlight, Jerry Keeth, Virginia Brooks, Barbara Curtin, Cindy Dale, Majorie Dale, Lee Harbison, Claire O'Connor and Frances Pratt.

"I hope you enjoyed the fashion show and luncheon as much as I have," said Ethel Carlson, the president of the Woman's Club.

"I'm not very good at ad-libbing," Carlson continued, as she started to read from her speech. She mentioned that the money raised from the event will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Other members who enjoyed the fund-raiser were Pat Hill, Hazel Moss, Mary Joyce Bateman, Kathy Krassnoff, Marion Barklow and June La Breton, who brought a guest, Carolyn Howard.

When the Oscars are awarded on March 29, look for a special treat from the Lake Mary High School Band and Lake Mariette Dance Corps. The local band recently went to the new Disney/MGM studio to film a commercial that will be shown during the upcoming telecast of the Oscar presentations. The commercial will advertise Disney's upcoming studio tours.

Band, Flag and Mariette members have come close to being "regulars" in Disney commercials and TV specials. The latest participation is the sixth time in the last two years that they have performed in Disney productions.

Taking part in these Disney efforts has provided an interesting and educational opportunity for Lake Mary students to see firsthand all aspects of film and television productions, a career field that appears to be growing in Central Florida.

Old timers to reminisce

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club again will sponsor the Annual Old Timer's Reception, on Sunday, April 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. The reception will be held at the Club Building at 150 W. Church Ave. in Longwood.

All Longwood residents, whether old timers or newcomers, are invited to meet and mingle. In the past old timers have been happy to share memories of early Longwood with newer residents, who are only familiar with the traffic jams and building booms.

Refreshments will be served. For details, contact Elda Nichols at 830-5022.

Garden Club to gather

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will have its April 10th meeting at the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3800 Wekiva

Springs Road, Longwood.

Socializing starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by a business meeting at 10 a.m. The program will be a display of table setting with floral arrangements by Judy Graham and Patsy Kanagy, members of the club. Graham and Kanagy also will discuss color coordination and selection of materials for table settings.

Fran Ruos, another member, will give a demonstration on four different ways to fold a table napkin.

For more information, call Fran Ruos at 869-1467.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 662-0082.)

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Easter

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lies coming home."

Easter excites Chad Gorman, 13, of Lake Mary for reasons other than candy.

"When I wake up on Easter morning each year, I feel great," Chad wrote. "A tingling feeling goes up and down my body as I prepare for church and to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. I know in my heart that Jesus died to save all Christians. He wanted to extend human life even if he had to take his own life."

"Some people think that Easter is just a day to have fun and eat chocolate Easter bunnies, but I know that there is a deeper meaning to the celebration of Easter. Jesus created us and he wanted to see us live happy and successful lives...I hope more people take Easter seriously."

Chip Polito, 12, of Lake Mary also goes deep with his insights about Easter:

"Easter is a time to forgive and forget about things that we have done to hurt each other. It brings the family together to talk primarily how you feel about just things in general."

Easter is cast in a different light for Navin Reddy, 12, of Longwood, whose religious background is Hinduism.

"My friends say that Easter is a day that came because of Good Friday. Jesus died for all the people so they could be free. He hung on the crossbar for three hours. Three days later a group of people went to his grave and they could not find anything. Jesus had come back to life."

"While listening to this, I find it very interesting and, like my own religion, it has many special events that are greatly celebrated. I feel that Easter is a greatly celebrated day and that it is probably very important to many people."

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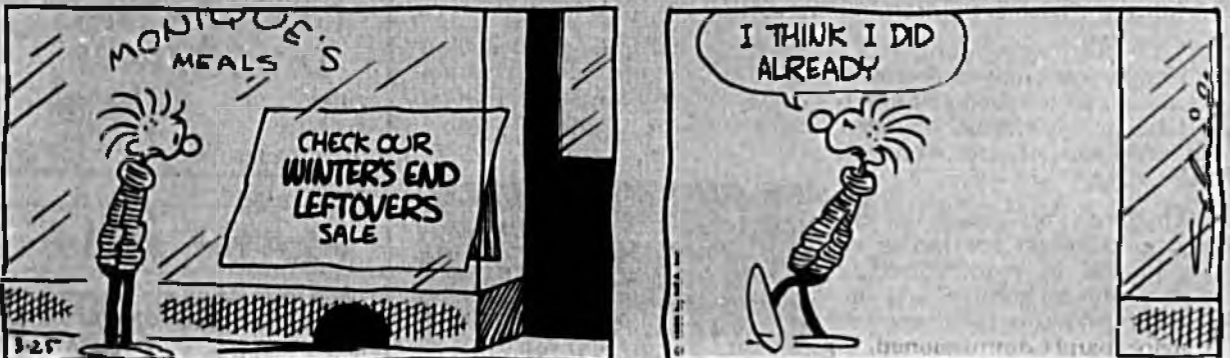
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HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 26, 1989**

In the year ahead it looks like you will be more involved than ever in the management of the affairs of others. You'll enjoy what you'll be doing, and both you and they will benefit from your efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being a good listener could be very advantageous for you today, especially if you're involved with progressive people who have their fingers on the business pulse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a close friend who values your opinion seeks advice from you today, take time to comply with the requests, even if it causes you a degree of inconvenience. This person needs your input.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where you compete against others today it looks like you'll have a slight edge. However, it's not so great that you can be overconfident about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to participate in activities today that stimulate your mind or help give you a more positive attitude. What you learn now can be beneficially used next week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a pretty good investigator today and it's not likely that anyone can keep information from you if you choose to ferret it out. You'll be able to discern fact from fiction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your logic when analyzing sensitive issues today, especially if your companions tend to be a bit uptight or emotional. This will be a signal that a cool head is required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In matters that are meaningful to you materially today, keep your expectations within reasonable boundaries. Be content with what transpires as long as you are moving ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you are called upon to chair a committee or take charge of some arrangement, you will be more effective if you issue as few directives as possible. Be brief, but explicit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information you possess that is not presently available to others can be used constructively today without having to reveal the source if it was told to you in confidence.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 27, 1989**

There will be a definite market for the knowledge and expertise you have acquired over the past three years. When your talents are applied properly, your rise in status will be rather rapid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Errors are possible today if you base your judgments upon cursory information or first impressions. To be on the safe side, take ample time to reason things out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think twice today before spending for things that are outside of your basic needs or requirements. Don't let extravagant impulses take control of your credit card.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against making impulsive commitments or promises today, because if you act too hastily you might get yourself into something from which you won't be able to wriggle out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It

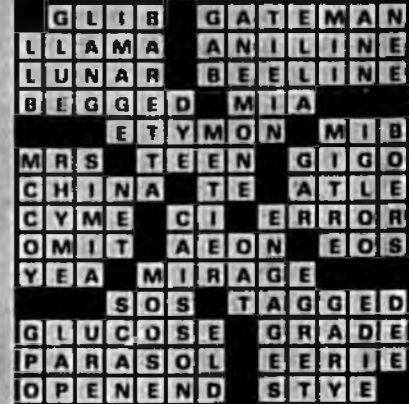
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- 4 College group
- 8 Rams' mates
- 12 Vase with a pedestal
- 13 Emerald Isle
- 14 Pertaining to dawn
- 15 As far as know
- 16 Courts
- 17 If not
- 18 Pop
- 20 Gee whiz
- 22 Service charge
- 23 Thou
- 25 Domino spots
- 27 Fully
- 31 Person of prominence
- 33 Implores
- 34 Commandment
- 35 bend
- 37 Not wild
- 38 Long heroic poem
- 40 Morning song
- 42 Scold repeatedly
- 43 Sailing ship
- 45 Grinds up
- 47 Vintage
- 49 Actor Sparks
- 50 Blockhead
- 52 Vegas
- 54 Buddhist shrine
- 58 Inert gas
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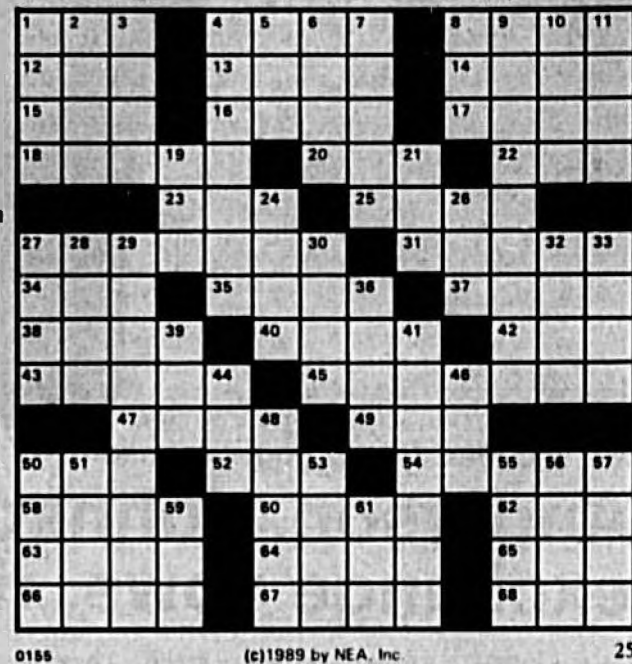
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- 3 City in Oklahoma

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 50 even keel
- 51 Of aircraft
- 53 Shirt
- 55 Hawaiian food fish
- 56 Makes good score
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

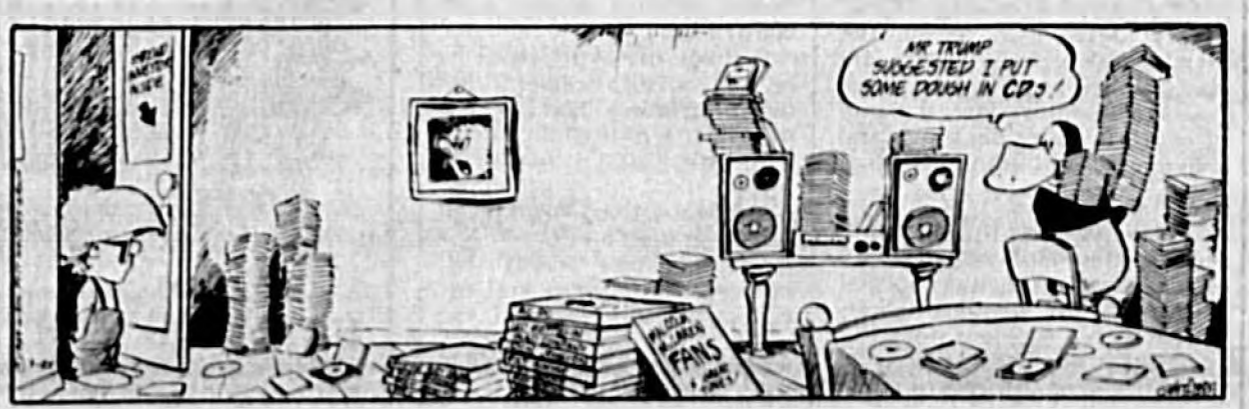
Today we feature a play seldom seen, even in newspapers. After North had shown a strong hand with his reverse bid of two diamonds, South rightly felt that he should make some significant move with such a strong six-card heart suit, so he jumped to three hearts. That left North with little choice but to raise with the singleton ace, since J-7-4 of spades seemed too sparse a stopper for no-trump purposes. After ace of spades, declarer ruffed the spade continuation, played a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed another spade and drew trumps, throwing diamonds from dummy. But declarer was now out of trumps, so had to rely on the club suit splitting. When East got in with the third club, he still had two spades. Since West had been

smart enough to throw away his blocking spade on a club, East took two more tricks to set the contract. Since there is a distinct possibility that both hearts and clubs will split badly, declarer needs to protect himself against this eventuality. So, after playing to the ace of hearts at the third trick, he should cash the ace of clubs and then play a low club, meanwhile carefully retaining the deuce of clubs in his hand so that the suit will not block later if the defenders are so unkind as to force out the ace of diamonds. East will win the second club, but what now? If East gives West a club ruff, that will be the last trick for the defense, since South can ruff a spade, pick up trumps and run the rest of the club suit. And if East plays another spade, declarer will ruff, pick up trumps and make an overtrick.

NORTH 1-25-88			
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♥ A			
♠ A J 9 6			
♣ A K 6 4 3			
WEST			
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♥ 6 5 4 3			
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EAST			
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♥ 7 2			
♦ K 10 7			
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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ A			

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Education

IN BRIEF

Tuskawilla teacher nominated for honor

OVIEDO - Tuskawilla Middle School teacher Toni Funck has been nominated for Florida Outstanding Social Studies Teacher of the Year. The award, presented annually by the Florida Council for Social Studies, is given to a teacher selected from a group representing each of the state's 67 districts. Selection is based on student-teacher relationships, as well as teaching and testing methods.

Lake Mary wins big at science festival

SANFORD - At the recent Seminole County Schools Science Festival, which was at Seminole Community College, Lake Mary High School took most of the top honors. They won prizes in the following categories:

- Simple machines physics competition - first: Chris Halla and Vonda Lynch
- Skateboard competition - first: Michael Caraway, Kyle Kubanek, David Ritland and Jordan Collier
- Rocket competition - first: David Ritland
- Rock, minerals and fossils competition - first: Roblin Allen, Donald Lipham and J.G. Rambaugh; second: Greg Greenlee and Chris Dejrit; third: Jason Wright, Robin Wescott and Monica Licciardello
- Anatomy and physiology competition - first: Stacie Bojanowski; second: Rachael Pawlowski; third: Lisa Raungsoomboon
- Individual chemistry competition - third: Jeff Reback
- Team chemistry competition - second: Rick Gutierrez, David Skidmore, Chris Chard and Jeff Reback

Fickett reappointed to commission

WINTER SPRINGS - Alan G. Fickett of Winter Springs has been reappointed to the postsecondary education planning commission.

Governor Bob Martinez appointed Fickett, who is the vice president of marketing for the engineering consulting firm of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt, to a term which will end on February 4, 1993.

Fickett has served on the postsecondary education planning commission since 1993.

Enrollment for pre-kindergarten

SANFORD - Seminole County School Board Chapter I Pre-Kindergarten will be enrolling students four years of age whose birthday falls on or before September 1, 1989.

Enrollment will take place at Midway Elementary School on Tuesday, April 11, 1989 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pine Crest Elementary, Hamilton Elementary and Idylwild Elementary on Wednesday, April 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at Goldsboro Elementary on Thursday, April 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UCF program honored

ORLANDO - Advanced Placement Summer Institute, a summer program at the University of Central Florida in which high school teachers learn how to present college courses in their own classrooms, has been honored for outstanding support by the Southern Regional Council of the College Board.

Two hundred ninety-nine Florida high schools administered the Advanced Placement (AP) exam to 19,500 students in 1988.

In the week-long summer program at UCF, teachers are familiarized with the AP exam and assisted in constructing their courses to better prepare students for the exam.

This year's Advanced Placement Summer Institute is scheduled for July 24 through 28.

Duda on dean's list

CULLOWHEE, N.C. - Christy Noel Duda of Oviedo has been named to the dean's list at Western Carolina University. To make the dean's list, a student must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Longwood cheerleader wins scholarship

LONGWOOD - Amy Coffman, an eighth grader at Rock Lake Middle School, recently won the Mid-Florida Pop Warner Cheerleading Scholarship Award.

The daughter of Bob and Vickie Coffman, Amy was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

State-wide job fair set

TAMPA - On Friday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Florida Chamber of Commerce and the Career Placement Services of the State University System will host a state-wide job fair at the University of South Florida Sundome in Tampa.

Each year about 20,000 people graduate from Florida's state schools. The fair is designed to bring graduates and potential employers together. There will be representatives of more than 200 companies at the fair.

JA names outstanding students

ORLANDO - Junior Achievement, a privately funded economic education, has named the top students in its evening student company program.

Lyman High School junior Michael Bourff was named top vice president of finance. His company, Spectrum, is sponsored by Martin Marietta Missile Systems. Lyman senior Julie Talakttur was named top president. Her company, Broad Horizons, is sponsored by Frito-Lay.

Lake Brantley High School senior Ebru Ural was named outstanding young businessperson for the second year in a row. She was also named best salesperson and top vice president of marketing. Her company, Horizon Enterprises, is sponsored by Walt Disney Company. She also received a \$2,000 scholarship from the Disney Foundation.

Lisa King from Lake Brantley was awarded a \$750 scholarship from the Arthur Andersen Foundation.

Sanfordite named College Bowl all star

DELAND - Sanford resident Michael Brooks, who was captain of the University of Florida College Bowl team, was named to the all star team after scoring 835 points in 18 games at the recent region VI tournament held at Stetson University.

The University of Florida team placed ninth in competition against teams from colleges and universities from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

Teachers lag behind in pay

RESEARCH PARK, N.C. - For the fifth year in a row, results of a regional study indicate that even though the salaries of teachers are increasing in the Southeast, they trail those of their college-educated workers by approximately \$10,000 a year.

Howard loves her job and it shows

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Crystal Howard, who teaches English, language arts and journalism to seventh and eighth graders at Greenwood Lakes Middle School loves her job and it shows.

Howard, who on Monday was named as the top middle school nominee for Seminole County Teacher of the Year, comes from a family of school employees.

One grandmother was a teacher, the other worked in school food service. Her mother was the school secretary at Altamonte Elementary School. Two aunts and two cousins were in the teaching profession.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," she said the day after making the list of the top three teachers. "The importance of education was something that my relatives and teachers impressed on me from a very early age."

Howard, a 1978 graduate of Lyman High School, said she feels fortunate to have had a great exposure to writing in the Seminole County schools.

"My husband said that he never had to write in high school so that when he got to college, it was hard," she said. "I don't want that to be a problem for my students."

For the last two summers, Howard participated in the Florida Writing Project learning about writing and sharing ideas with other teachers around the state. She has incorporated what she learned into her classroom teaching.

"I take my students through sensory 'trips' to teach them writing," she explained. "I want them to write about the music they hear, the colors they see and the places they remember."

Though writing had been an important aspect of her love for the language, Howard said she never aspired to a career in journalism.

"I tried that in when I was in college at the University of Central Florida," she said. "I'd planned a double major, but when I got into it, I found out I was just not cut out for that sort of thing."



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Greenwood Lakes Middle School teacher Crystal Howard helps put the fun into seventh and eighth grade English and writing classes. Her

ability to inspire her students to achieve their best earned her the runner up status in the Teacher of the Year competition.

She was, however, cut out to teach. She said that one of her biggest joys is getting the kids who are not as self-motivated as the others to look forward to an English class.

"It's great when kids who used to dread English class, because they thought it was too hard, come up to me and say 'I like your English class...it's different...it's fun,'" she said.

Howard believes that the greatest reward of teaching is seeing students achieve their potential. The keys to success, she believes, are being positive, never giving up and recognizing student strengths.

Ted Barker, principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School said that Howard always gives 110 percent to her students and her job.

"Time and the calendar mean nothing to Crystal," said Barker. "You come here on weekends or holidays and you'll find Crystal working. She's here early in the morning and late in the afternoon."

Howard was inspired not only by her family, but also by a trio of her high school teachers.

Gail Bonjione taught humanities at Lyman. "She got me interested in culture and traveling," said Howard, who has since traveled to Germany, Switzerland, France, Holland and Belgium. "I've used my travels to illustrate works of literature," she said. "I visited Anne Frank's attic hiding place in Amsterdam. I use pictures of the place to help kids better understand 'Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl' when we

study it in class."

Paty Barnes taught writing. Howard credits Barnes with sparking her interest in journalism, but it was the late Fletcher Cockerel who encouraged her to pursue teaching and writing.

"He was the first teacher to pick my work and use it as an example in class," she said. "I try to help students see their potential like that."

In addition to teaching her classes Howard also sponsors the student newspaper and yearbook staves.

"It's a joy to go into her classroom," said Barker. "She's so bubbly and enthusiastic."

Howard and her husband, Stephen, are expecting their first child in September. She plans to take a short leave and then return to her classes.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Talent

Lakeview Middle School ACT instructors Valena Harsh, Ingrid Watson and Linda Goddard sing "Mr. Sandman" to the vast amusement of their audience at the Lakeview PTA talent show

last Thursday. Students, teachers and even some parents demonstrated their talents.

School board lists employee changes in the district

The following school district employees have been appointed, transferred, promoted or terminated within the system:

- Bear Lake Elementary: Patricia Scott, classroom teacher, returning from leave.
- Casselberry Elementary: Gillian Grove, hired as a clinical assistant.
- Douglas Stenstrom Elementary: Jeannette Haupt, hired as an instructional assistant; Lynda Fox, hired as a classroom teacher.
- Forest City Elementary: Linda Dentice, media specialist returning from leave; Kevin Wright, transferred to maintenance.
- Geneva Elementary: Launa Brown, hired in food service;

Frances Debose, resigned from custodial position; Principal Nancy McNamara will take three days in April to attend a convention of the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAEP) in Atlanta; Karen Gillett resigned as guidance counselor.

● Hamilton Elementary: Sheryl Stringer, instructional assistant, is returning from a 10 month leave of absence; Glinda Bryan resigned her position as classroom teacher for personal reasons.

● Idylwild Elementary: Laureen Mason, classroom teacher, will be returning from leave on April 3.

● Lake Brantley High: Tracy Reynolds, classroom teacher, will take a day this month to

attend the National Endowment for the Humanities Follow-up Conference in Cambridge, Mass.; classroom teacher Cherry Stempler will take a week this summer to attend a debate coaches workshop in Evanston, Ill.

● Lake Mary Elementary: Mary Balk, guidance counselor, transferred to a position as a curriculum resource teacher; classroom teacher Cheri Ketchum has resigned for personal reasons.

● Lake Mary High: John Jones has been hired as a custodian.

● Lawton Elementary: Alberta Bass in food service died.

● Milwee Middle: Karen Monaco was hired as an instructional assistant; classroom

teacher Tyler Rentz resigned for personal reasons.

● Rosenwald Exceptional Center: Carmen Padilla was hired as a clerical assistant.

● Seminole High: Mickey Pringle, classroom teacher, resigned for personal reasons; Pamela Sawyer, classroom teacher, will take two months maternity leave beginning next month.

● Teague Middle: Sharon Holmes was hired as food service satellite assistant.

● Wekiva Elementary: Linda Sheldon was promoted from part-time to full-time classroom teacher.

● Woodlands Elementary: John Quinn was transferred to a part-time maintenance position at Sanford Middle School.

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VIEWPOINT

Ueberroth tries to leave a memento for Pete Rose

Peter Ueberroth will leave the baseball commissioner's office this week. It hasn't been a particularly good reign for Ueberroth, that Olympic showman who obtained the job not because he knew a whole lot about baseball or business, but because he was a darn good choreographer.

Ueberroth's claim to fame is the show he helped put together for the 1984 Olympic games. Granted, he is probably a master of showgirls and garbage bags filled with balloons, but when it comes to the sport he is supposed to be supervising, Ueberroth's qualifications are sadly lacking.

He inherited the commissioner's office on the rebound, after a majority of owners upset with the iron fist policies of Bowie Kuhn finally filibustered enough votes to drum Kuhn out of the job.

If baseball has suffered in recent years, it is because of Ueberroth's incompetence.

National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti will take over just before the start of the regular season and I don't envy Giamatti's job of sorting through the dumpster of problems Ueberroth is dumping in his lap.

So what has Peter Ueberroth done for major league baseball?

Sadly, the answer is, not much.

He leaves behind a league so rich in red ink, it makes the national debt suddenly look not so bad. Nearly two-thirds of the teams lost money last year. Ueberroth failed to help adopt a player salary cap that would have eventually helped balance the books, an idea already adopted by the NBA. That's why you don't hear talk of basketball strikes every two or three years.

Speaking of player strikes, Ueberroth leaves his position knowing full-well that the time has come to renegotiate the players union-owners contract. Yes fans, major league baseball faces what could be a lengthy players strike next season. It is a situation that should have drawn top priority from the commissioner's office, yet Ueberroth has, for the most part, ignored it.

With all the problems facing major league baseball in the near future, it is no surprise that Ueberroth is trying to sneak out of town by creating a distraction, causing a stir that helps take attention away from his lackluster performance and focusing it elsewhere.

What better distraction for Ueberroth than an attempt to hang one of the game's most prominent figures? And there is no figure more prominent in the game today than Pete Rose. Ueberroth's sudden "investigation" into Rose's alleged gambling improprieties doesn't surprise me. If he pulls it off, he will have made fans forget what a terrible commissioner he was and he will be able to go out with a bang, as the guy who cracked the big case. Having Pete Rose's head mounted above your fireplace is a pretty impressive accomplishment.

Fortunately, most baseball fans, the real baseball fans, aren't as dumb as Ueberroth thinks. His attempt to bury the game's all-time hits leader is as plastic and phony as was his tenure in office.

It sounds to me very much like a personal vendetta and I wouldn't be at all surprised to find it had something to do with last year's incident involving Rose and umpire Dave Pallone.

If you remember, Rose was suspended for a month when he shoved Pallone while arguing an obviously horrendous call at first base. Shortly after that incident, Cincinnati broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall defended Rose publicly and said some very complimentary, and I think justifiably so, things about Pallone's ability to handle his job. Both Brennaman and Nuxhall were summoned to New York after that incident and had their wrists slapped by Ueberroth and Giamatti.

The Rose-Pallone situation prompted an outcry of support for the Reds manager in and around Cincinnati and greatly crippled Ueberroth's already poor image as the league's boss. I have a hunch that the Pallone incident stuck in Ueberroth's craw and now he wants to leave rose a little something to remember him by.

I am not condoning gambling on sporting events. If Rose violated the rules, then he should face the appropriate penalties. However, I find it very hard to believe that Rose would jeopardize his career in the sport that he so loves by breaking a rule or rules that would expel him from the game.

There are a number of things that I don't understand about this whole investigation.

If Ueberroth knew in advance about allegations against Rose, why did he wait until two weeks before he was supposed to leave office to make them public? The timing just doesn't synch. From the reports I've seen, the most serious allegations are coming from a down-on-his-luck bookie in Ohio who says he has some juicy information and wants to sell it to the highest bidder. Is it just me or does that sound fishy?

Since the news first broke about Ueberroth's witch hunt, everybody has tried to get in on the act. Rose's daughter, Fawn, was quoted in Gentleman's Quarterly magazine as saying Pete Rose was "the world's worst dad." I think we can all take that article seriously, knowing Gentleman's Quarterly's reputation as a hard-hitting news publication. Where did that story appear in the magazine, between the double-breasted suit expose and the taffeta petticoat feature?

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An OASIS in Sanford?

Local man tackles housing problem despite the odds

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Where the sun beats down on 72 flat, treeless acres in Sanford, one local developer sees an oasis.

Amelika Geuka says he wants to make the desert of Sanford's celery past bloom from the blood, sweat and tears of the laborers who worked the fields between Celery and Briason Avenues.

Geuka's oasis is affordable housing. In the spirit of laborers who worked in celery and cabbage fields for low wages, Geuka has planned OASIS development to provide affordable housing on those 72 acres for families and individuals trying to make ends meet.

"I don't want to create a low-income neighborhood," Geuka said, "because a certain pathology sets in." Geuka said he plans to set aside up to 30 percent of about 600 units planned for the development for low- and moderate-income families.

"We're not talking about people on welfare," Geuka said. "We're talking about people trying to keep their heads above water."

He estimates the range for low and moderate income between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

"It's not a matter of what you want or what you need, but what you can finance," said Julio Rivas, one of several prospective tenants referred to Geuka. Rivas, who is married with three children, said he doesn't meet qualifications for

public assistance, but doesn't make enough to afford the decent housing his family needs.

The OASIS development was heatedly contested at meetings of the city commission and the planning and zoning commission because units are earmarked for low- and moderate-income families. The opposition came out of confusion over who qualifies as low-income, Geuka said.

The \$50 million OASIS development will include a range of incomes, Geuka said, so that low-income families will have role models, inspiration to lift themselves out of economic straits. Upper-income families have greater pull in putting pressure on land owners and managers, and on school systems to keep standards high, he said.

At a national conference of the Council of State Community Affairs Agencies in Orlando this week, Geuka said the community needs to find ways to produce decent, affordable housing for low-income families. The task is one to be tackled together by banks, developers, employers, employees and governments, he said.

In 1986 Florida passed the Affordable Housing Act, which provides low- or zero-interest loans to developers who build housing for families at low income levels. The legislation, as it reads, addresses a critical need for decent, safe and sanitary housing that government and private sector development hasn't met.

The state funded \$15 million for the second mortgage program under the act last year. Geuka said he will apply for assistance through the program if it is approved for funding by the legislature this year.

But that alone is not enough, Geuka said. Developers need to pick up the ball and run — before Sanford reaches a housing crisis.

"We boast as a state about people being drawn to Florida for reasons other than weather," he said. "One of those reasons is the economy."

I've been told 'You're noble; you're well-intended; your heart is in the right place, my man—but you're headed for a fall.'"

—Amelika Geuka

While jobs are plentiful here, he said, a great percentage of those jobs are in the service industry — which offers wages at the lower end of the earning scale.

"We talk about a building boom and a lot of fancy apartments being thrown up all over the place," he said, "but we don't talk about who can afford to live there....So much is being produced for so few."

At the conference Tuesday Geuka proposed that employers of low-income individuals could assist developers in providing affordable housing and assist ambitious employees to lift themselves out of poverty.

"There could be no low-income wage-earners unless someone is paying low wages to their employees," he said. "The entire problem could theoretically be solved immediately if everyone who worked were paid a wage commensurate with the cost of living in one's area. The cost of housing is part of the cost of living, is it not?"

Low-wage earners should be encouraged to "assume self-help as a focus," Geuka said. Employees should be encouraged to participate in continuing education programs and cooperative buying and leasing of duplexes, he said.

Bankers need to pool resources together to make funds available for affordable housing developments, Geuka said. He suggests con-

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Bothersome racial questions plague both political parties

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In what was supposed to be a dull time for politics, Democrats and Republicans have unexpectedly found themselves grappling with newly troublesome racial questions, confronting a minefield of difficulties and few easy answers.

While the touchy and potentially divisive issue has been part of the political mix in America for years, variations on the usual themes are causing new complications in 1989 and challenging party leaders to seek different solutions.

"Race has long been a part of politics. I wish it weren't so, but it is," said Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown, recently elected as the first black to lead a national political party.

The two parties are pestered this year by racial questions that are far different from each other, yet reflect sensitive divisions that have plagued the country for a long time. Usually, the issue has remained just below the surface, but separate events in recent weeks have brought it to the forefront.

The election of a former Ku Klux Klan leader to the Louisiana Legislature and a racially driven debate over national GOP Chairman Lee Atwater have focused the problem for Republicans, while Democratic tensions have manifested themselves in new skirmishes between conservatives and liberals, as well as a racial tone that has dominated the party's role in the Chicago mayoral race.

Republicans, who often seemed to not care about the perception they were insensitive to minorities as they successfully courted the white vote, now are trying to make the case that minorities can find safe haven in the GOP. But their effort has gotten extraordinarily mixed early results among many blacks and has the potential for backfiring.

Democrats, meanwhile, have what may be an even more bothersome task.

Although many members argue that the recurring tensions sprouting up in the party are due to competing ideologies, there is no denying that race is playing a major role in the conflict. As usual, Jesse Jackson and his forceful personality are in the center of the storm.

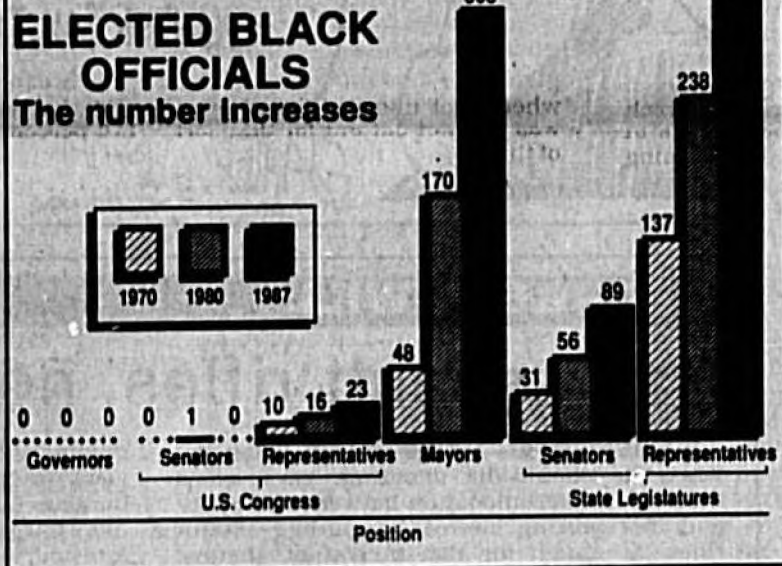
Frustrated by yet another failure to win the White House, moderate and conservative Democrats are becoming more vocal in insisting the party concentrate on attracting mainstream voters — an approach viewed by some as a rebuke to Jackson and his followers, who argue the party should reassert its liberal roots.

At the same time, many blacks in the party are walking a tightrope. They want to help bond the party's differing factions, but also don't want to do anything that could be viewed as a slap at Jackson.

And all of the rifts between Jewish Democrats and blacks, stretching back several years, still have not healed.

In the midst of all this, even as they condemn racial insensitivities, some members of both parties are not above using the issue to try to gain an edge over the opposition.

Normally, the period immediately after a national election should be a time of internal re-evaluation and re-examination for the parties.



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with few outside forces causing difficulties.

But in recent weeks, a series of separate race-related events have fed off of each other and converged to push the issue to a prominent place in the nation's political dialogue.

—Within weeks of the 1988 campaign that was attacked by some for having racial overtones, Atwater, the newly elected Republican national chairman, vowed to attract more blacks to the GOP. Although praised by some, the move was seen by many others as a cynical attempt by Atwater, a key architect of George Bush's election effort, to drive a wedge in the Democratic Party, which last year won nearly 90 percent of the black vote.

—Brown, a liberal black lawyer, won election as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The battle for the chairmanship received considerable attention because of fears from conservative party members that Brown, a former aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jackson, would send the wrong signal to mainstream voters in the growing South and West.

—David Duke, a former national leader of the Ku Klux Klan, won election as a Republican to the Louisiana Legislature. Duke claimed the GOP better reflected his views. He insisted that the GOP appeal was not racist, but President Bush and former President Reagan campaigned against him and Atwater led the national GOP in condemning him.

—Students at Howard University, a leading black college in Washington, occupied buildings to protest Atwater being named to the school's board. His spot on the board, they charged, was offensive because he was responsible for a racially motivated campaign last year. Atwater resigned the post, but contended he was never given the chance to "prove my sincerity in reaching out" to minorities.

—In Chicago, Richard Daley, son of the former mayor, won the Democratic mayoral nomination over incumbent black Mayor Eugene Sawyer. With Sawyer's defeat, Jackson backed third-party candidate Timothy Evans, a black, while Brown vowed to support Daley, the party's nominee.

In the past few weeks, Brown, looking for a way to heal his party, has been hit from conflicting sides within Democratic councils.

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Newsquotes...

"This is very important. I want to offer another view of the flag. I am not a veteran, but I have deep respect for those who fought so hard to keep our freedom alive. I'm not doing this to be cute. This is very serious."

Chicago art teacher Gary Mann on his art exhibit, which includes a lifesize drawing of Scott Tyler on the floor with an American flag on the wall next to it. Tyler is the Chicago Art Institute student who sparked a controversy when he placed an exhibit in the Chicago Art Museum recently which included a U.S. flag lying on the floor. Mann's exhibit is entitled "What is the Proper Way to Display an Art Student?"

"You've found me guilty of one of the brutallest murders in Houston. If a man is found guilty of that kind of murder, he deserves the death penalty. That's what I'm asking you to give me."

Condemned murderer Leon King in addressing the jury after he was found guilty of murder in the bludgeoning death of a robbery victim. King was executed by lethal injection Wednesday in Texas.

"Now I'd like to have some fun for the rest of my life. I don't want to be a lame-duck commissioner. I feel so lucky, I've seen great changes in growth."

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle in announcing his retirement Wednesday at the annual league meetings in Palm Desert, Cal.

"The enemy is beginning to take us seriously. This is not a joke. This is not a game. This is war. They are killing children ... We are the last wall between the abortionist, the killer, the executioner, and these children."

Abortion protestor Randall A. Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, a New York-based coalition of mostly evangelical Christians and Roman Catholics, during the first day of a three-day caravan of 200 people who tried to blockade abortion clinics in California.

"It's very disturbing to have anyone have their job affected by something that happens to them through these kind of outside forces. We have to do everything possible to prevent terrorism. We need to be understanding about individuals but certainly this is a disturbing case."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater after Sharon Rogers, wife of U.S.S. Vincennes skipper Will C. Rogers, lost her teaching job. School officials were concerned about the safety of children and staff members and told Rogers not to report back to work. The Rogers' family van was destroyed by a bomb two weeks ago in what may have been a terrorist attack in retaliation against the skipper of the ship that accidentally shot down an Iranian airliner last year.

"Our objective is to make it illegal in this state, so that people who want to do this kind of dehumanizing, what I consider almost unbelievable activity, they're just not going to be able to do it in Florida. This activity is degrading to the people participating in it. It is more degrading to us to allow it to go on."

Florida Sen. George Stuart in introducing legislation aimed at banning the barroom sport of 'dwarf-tossing.'

Compiled from UPI news reports

LETTERS

Kelley cuts through bureaucracy

In an effort (recently) to get copies of certain county documents from several years ago, I respectfully requested of (Seminole County) Commissioner Jennifer Kelley if I might peruse the files she recently copied from courthouse records. Within five minutes I had exactly those papers which I needed.

It is a refreshing relief to know that one can occasionally bypass the quagmire of bureaucracy and get a simple request expedited.

Tom A. Binford
Winter Springs

Thanks offered to good Samaritans

Two wonderful ladies did me a valuable service last month while I was vacationing in Sanford, so I would like to give them a public accolade.

After shopping in Wal-Mart I very carelessly left my wallet (with more cash than was sensible in it) in the shopping cart. When I discovered it missing, I halfheartedly went back to ask about it, but never expected to find it.

Because of two beautiful ladies, the episode had a happy ending. So thanks to Dee for finding it and thanks to Della for keeping it for me.

Both of them refused a reward so I gave them a bouquet but I also want to give them this public bouquet so everyone will know how much I appreciated it and what valuable employees they are to Wal-Mart and valuable citizens for your wonderful town.

We really enjoy visiting your town on a regular basis.

Betty J. Gordon
Murrells Inlet, S.C.

Tribute offered to the late Fred Good

Fred Good, a Sanford civic leader, a Seminole High School Booster, a person that would never admit that something could not be done, a proud, supportive father, a big heart that helped and encouraged a lot of young people, an energetic, positive person, died recently.

His contribution to Seminole High School was more than talk. He was instrumental in building the football stadium. He donated his time, his equipment, and his total effort to that stadium so that his son, Mike, and the other athletes attending Seminole High would have their own stadium to be proud of. In all the years I was Principal at Seminole High School, I never asked Fred for any help that he didn't give. We owe him a lot. Our community will miss him but most of all, we would like to thank him and tell him that we will always remember him with love and respect.

Don T. Reynolds
Principal, Lake Mary High School

Shedding light on Ft. Mellon tennis

In your Wednesday, Feb. 22 edition, you had a very interesting article regarding parks in the Sanford/Seminole County area.

Being an avid tennis player — and one who has used the Fort Mellon Park tennis courts for the past two-three years every Friday afternoon from 4-8 p.m. — I was delighted to read about the four lighted tennis courts at that location. However, unless my eyesight is failing me, to this date there are only two lighted courts at Fort Mellon Park.

Considering the condition of the two courts — nets with huge holes and no center straps and the two-three inch wide crack which extends the width of the two courts about two feet behind the baseline (very dangerous, I might add) — two new lighted tennis courts would be a delight. (Maybe the two missing courts fell into the crack that's been there for two years.)

I know I shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth since there is a serious lack of adequately maintained and playable tennis courts in Sanford, but thought I'd bring this small discrepancy to your attention.

Karen Westmark
Sanford

Easter Seals appreciates article

Thank you so much for including the article on the Friendly Ice Cream's "Cones for Kids" promotion for Easter Seals in the March 8 edition of your paper.

Your coverage of our local fund-raisers is a help to us. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely
Vall Dickinson
Easter Seals

Thanks for 'Doo Wah Diddy' coverage

We just wanted to thank the Herald again for the terrific coverage on "Doo Wah Diddy."

You helped us to let everyone know about our "great little rock 'n' roll ballet" and we surely do appreciate it.

The last review Doris did, to "highlight" for folks the tremendous response at all three performances and to pass along the positive feelings of a huge success, three "packed houses" and standing room only, really was the icing on the cake!

Thank you again for the encouragement and the support. Sanford is lucky to have its own newspaper and its own Ballet Company. It's so nice when we can work together for something that's "up-beat" and presenting an image that we can all be proud of. We'll be looking forward to future projects.

Valerie Weld
Miriam Wright
Sanford

Sports section praised

I think you have done a good job on the sports section. You have followed youth sports and have done a great job. You also show how the professionals stand with their statistics. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Brian Grzyb

Many factors affect schools

It is estimated that one out of four Americans are directly involved in education as students or providers of services. There is a consensus that education is the primary responsibility of each state.

Diverse factors within each state affects the schools and the quality of the education provided. Salient factors are: population growth, economic climate and state revenues.

Florida is expecting a 21 percent population increase between 1987-2000, from 12,023,000 residents to 14,827,500 residents. In 1986 Florida was second only to California in the number of building permits issued (191,289). During that same year, Florida ranked first in the number of new businesses incorporated and first in the total number of new plants and expansions nationwide.

Conversely, Florida ranked last in the nation in fiscal year 1985 in government revenues and government expenditures per \$1,000 of personal income.

Mrs. Ann W. Nelswender, chairman of Seminole County School Board, is acutely aware of the growth projections for Seminole County. It is anticipated that student population will increase from 43,511 during the 1987-88 school year to 73,940 by the 1997-98 school year. She believes that the School Board, with its excellent teaching staff has been able to maintain high quality in the delivery of

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services. One of the critical issues will be to keep quality and growth congruent. This will be a challenge because out of the 67 counties in the state Seminole ranks 63th in receipt of state funds for education. Two of the accelerated growth areas in the county are Oviedo and the northeast quadrant (the I-4 corridor). Facilities planning for the next five years to accommodate the children already in residence will be one of the number one Board agenda items.

Mrs. Nelswender cited: test scores, curriculum offerings and varied instructional programs addressing specific needs of students, as evidence of quality education available to students in the county. The 2,520 students who took the college entrance examinations 1987-88, scored above the state and national averages. Verbal and Mathematics SAT scores totaled

913 and the composite score on the ACT was 19.7.

Twenty four credits are required for graduation, including: English 4; Mathematics and Science 3 each, American History and Physical Education 1 each; American Government and life management, one-half credit each.

In 1988, the National Commission on Excellence in Education recommended the following curriculum: Mathematics, Science and Social Studies 3 credits, English 4 credits and 2 credits in a foreign language. Requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees have been expanded to include one-to-two years of foreign language. Consequently, a foreign language would seem prudent for high school students planning to attend a state college or university.

Mrs. Nelswender discussed safety in the schools. Programs are in place in the high schools addressing drug and alcoholic addiction.

Mrs. Nelswender's philosophy is that the family, the church and the school form a triangular support system for the developing child. If each component of the triangle functions adequately, the child's optimum growth will be facilitated. However, the preponderance of family problems rampant in society renders the school's role more difficult.

Dr. Sweeting teaches at Seminole Community College

FLORIDA COMMENTARY

New UCF center to dig into waste issues

By G. DAVID COOPER

Municipal solid wastes — what most of us call garbage — is becoming a hot issue. In Florida today, an estimated 12 million tons of municipal solid waste are generated each year. Most Florida communities currently use landfills for solid waste disposal. Within the next decade, many of these communities will experience severe solid waste disposal problems. Thirty-seven of the state's counties currently are under consent order from Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (FDER) for non-compliance of their landfills. The two-fold purpose of this article is to (1) provide some basic information about municipal solid wastes (MSW), and (2) to discuss what we in the university system are doing to help solve these problems.

MSW is that combination of all the leftovers and discards from our society that cannot be exhausted into the air (air pollution) or dumped down the drain (water pollution). MSW includes such things as paper and cardboard, food wastes, metal cans, glass bottles and jars, plastic containers and bags, lawn and yard wastes, old tires, various household chemicals (paints, solvents, cleaners), and more. In the U.S. we generate about four pounds of MSW per person every day.

Here in Florida, we are accustomed to twice a week pick-up of just about anything

we put out by the curb and we are used to not paying much for this convenience. But, what has made this service cheap in the past (burial of all these wastes in nearby landfills) has been called land pollution, has contributed to both air and water pollution, and has resulted in ugly mountains of trash in many areas. As our population has skyrocketed over the past decade, our landfills have gotten fuller and our environmental problems have mushroomed.

We are certain to be in for some significant changes in how we dispose of our wastes in the 1990s. For example, in Japan and Europe, land disposal is used far less than recycling and incineration (resource recovery). Both of the latter two methods are goals of a recent state law. Recycling usually will not work unless we help by sorting our wastes (i.e., separate containers for newspapers, glass, aluminum, and so forth). I feel that most Floridians, when they understand the reasons, will participate in recycling and support environmentally safe resource recovery plants.

Last summer, the Florida Legislature passed the 1988 Solid Waste Management and Resource Recovery Act. This Act is a major environmental statute which significantly amends existing law, establishes major new recycling, special waste management, and other programs and gives FDER broad new powers and responsibilities. It requires cities

and counties throughout the state to undertake steps to recycle and/or reduce wastes and provides them with money to get them started. It also directs the universities in the state to join together to define and conduct research in areas related to solid and hazardous waste management.

The Florida Board of Regents (BOR) — the governing body of the state university system — was directed by the Act to establish a Florida Center for Solid and Hazardous Waste Management. The center is a consortium of public and private universities led by the University of Florida. Institutions participating in the center are University of Florida, University of South Florida, University of Central Florida, Florida State University, Florida A&M University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida Institute of Technology and University of Miami.

The Center recently has drafted a detailed research plan. The center recommends research in six major solid and hazardous waste management areas: Waste Reduction, Recycle and Reuse, Resource Recovery, Land Disposal, Remediation of Waste Sites, and Systems Analysis of Waste Management.

Initially, research and program efforts will focus on waste reduction, recycling and reuse, land disposal and systems analysis of waste management alternatives. After 1993, when waste reduction and recycling programs are to be in place, the research agenda will increase.

ly emphasize resource recovery and remediation of waste sites. For the 1988-89 budget year, the plans are to begin research in the following areas: Commercial Products Packaging, Incinerator Ash Management, Disposal of Medical and Biohazardous Waste, Degradability of Plastics, Land Disposal of Wastes and Recycle and Reuse.

The legislature has given the center a budget of only \$500,000, which is not very much for all the work that needs to be done, but it is a start. We are trying to get more funding from federal sources to help pay for these expensive research projects.

Floridians need to move rapidly from the land disposal methods of the past to a system of integrated solid waste management for the future. Solid waste management means first reducing waste volumes, then treating the remaining solid waste as a resource whose values are to be recovered as much as possible. Finally, for the remaining residues we should choose methods of waste handling and disposal which are environmentally acceptable.

The legislature has established good goals for MSW management in our state, and has assigned responsibility for achieving these goals to local government. The universities have a role to play and are doing their part.

G. David Cooper is associate professor of engineering in the Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences Department at the University of Central Florida.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Drug troops for Washington a dopy idea

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — Committing federal troops to fight drug-related crime here in Murder City may be the doppelgänger scheme yet.

Administration leaks that President Bush was considering deploying them constituted a

silly political response to a crisis that already has claimed 119 lives in the District of Columbia this year.

The administration's leaks received wide circulation in the press before it began discounting them.

Imminent plans to activate the National Guard "are just

nonsense." Drug Czar William Bennett, director of national drug policy, acknowledged Tuesday.

But it was the drug czar himself who earlier had escalated the rhetoric with his vow to make Washington a national "test case" of the government's ability to control

drug-related crime.

Those problems worsen in poverty-stricken neighborhoods when government services — including police protection — fail to function properly.

It's fine to talk about a "war" on drugs, but police — not soldiers — should fight it.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor at United Press International.

Security may not mean safety on campus

A few seconds, three shots of gunfire, and Greg Rader lay dead, unable to hide his dark secret any more. Near the 30-year-old part-time Baptist deacon lay a mask made of pantyhose — and part of a ski mask. Also found were strips of cloth and a pair of disposable plastic gloves.

Just moments before, according to the police, Rader had been crouching in the bedroom of a popular Springfield, Mo., TV news anchor, waiting for her to come home, the authorities reported. Someone had attempted to break into the woman's apartment two nights before. That prompted her boyfriend to accompany her home this March night, armed with a pistol. When Rader jumped out at the woman, her boyfriend shot him dead.

People in Rader's small southwest Missouri hometown were stunned that the boy elected "Most Likely to Succeed" 15 years earlier could have done this. They knew him as a church leader who had been a popular and smart high-school kid who went on to excel in college.

For days, intense media coverage continued. Those who knew Rader — from the hometown folks, to the students at Springfield's Drury College where he worked as head resident of a dormitory, to fellow church members where he taught primary Sunday school — expressed shock and disbelief.

Then, a week after the shooting, a statement said to have been made by Rader in 1980 appeared mysteriously at another



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TV station's door. These facts were reported: The statement was from Rader's student file at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. In a letter that was placed in his file, Rader confessed to several incidents of peeping into women's rooms at or near the university over a period of years. On three consecutive nights in 1980, Rader was caught "window peeping" by campus security. "I believe I am sick," Rader wrote in his confession, admitting to a "sick urge to see women nude." He was sent off for counseling at the university's counseling center.

The deeds and desires Greg Rader ultimately thought he'd kept secret for so long were not a secret to everyone. Several SMSU employees had known of his "problem" for almost 10 years. Yet Rader was allowed after graduating to work at that university as a dorm supervisor, and when he applied for the same job across town at Drury, his prospective employers were never told of his little peccadilloes.

SMSU personnel now defend themselves by claiming that federal privacy laws forbade them from including information about "disciplinary action" in either academic or employment transcripts. About that, they are right.

But recurrent window peeping isn't a school "disciplinary action." It's a police matter. A university isn't a small town where security guards who dress up as cops have the right to supersede real police.

During the same era in which Rader apparently was repeatedly peeping through women's windows, several incidents of rape and attempted rape near the SMSU campus had women students afraid to walk from night classes to their cars, or to use the campus track or gyms after dark. Yet campus authorities seemingly allowed a man caught in the act of skulking through bushes after women to hop from college dorm job to college dorm job, free as a bird.

After the shooting of Rader, a woman who was attacked near the university in 1986 with a knife held to her throat identified him as her attacker. A composite drawn by a police artist at the time of the attack almost duplicates the driver's license photo Rader carried in his pocket.

If I were the woman who identified Rader as her attacker, I'd be looking for a lawyer. And if I were in charge of security at other universities, I'd be looking at SMSU as a valuable lesson in how not to run a campus security system.

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Lake Mary health fair Wednesday

LAKE MARY — Free screenings of eyes, hearing, foot care, cholesterol level and back pain will be available at a "Wellness Day" health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lake Mary Community Improvement Building, 280 N. Country Club Road.

Any resident who is 55 or older, or the spouse of someone in that age group, is encouraged to take advantage of the tests.

The cholesterol test is limited to 80 people who will be charged \$3 for the test, but all other services are free.

The health fair is the first major project of the Lake Mary Seniors, a new group sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association.

For more information on the fair, or the organization, call 323-4938.

Council of Blind meets Saturday

ORLANDO — Frankie Hellinger, Orlando councilwoman, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Mid-Florida Council of the Blind at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Loch Haven Neighborhood Center at the corner of Alden and Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando.

Mrs. Hellinger will talk about her experiences when she lived in India.

The council meets on the first Saturday of each month.

March 30 is Doctors' Day

March 30 has been designated Doctors' Day since 1933 in recognition of the date when Dr. Crawford W. Long, a physician in Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a surgical procedure.

Event planned for Alzheimers center

WINTER PARK — Reservations are available for the second annual "Kentucky Derby Do" fundraiser for the Alzheimer Resource Center Inc. are available from the center by calling 843-1910.

The event will be held from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the historic Webster-Wagner House, 433 New England Ave., Winter Park. The lawn party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Brent McCaghren, assisted by the board of directors of the resource center.

Complimentary mint juleps will be served guests and the winners of the races will receive donated merchandise.

Reservations are limited. Couples may reserve space for \$50 and corporate tables will be reserved for a suggested \$100 donation.

Self examination seminar Thursday

ORLANDO — A free program to teach women how to use breast self-examinations for the early detection of breast cancer will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine.

The program will be held in the center's resource room in the Florida Hospital Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., suite 340.

For more information, people can call the center at 897-1817.

Arthritis program at CFRH

SANFORD — "Weight Control and Arthritis" is the topic to be explored in a free program to be presented from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Mari Feick, a registered dietitian at the hospital, will be the featured speaker for the program which is sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, the Visiting Nurses Association and CFRH.

Diet has nothing to do with causing or curing arthritis, say experts at the National Institute of Arthritis, and the Arthritis Foundation. However, researchers do recommend a good, balanced diet for those suffering from arthritis, and also say they should exercise weight control.

Feick will talk about the seven areas listed for a healthy diet — eat a variety of foods, maintain ideal weight, eat foods with enough starch and fiber, drink alcohol in moderation, and avoid too much fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium.

She will also talk about false cure claims for arthritis. More than 31 million Americans suffer from arthritis and related diseases and so far science has not discovered a cure.

"Many arthritis, for whom pain is a fact of daily existence, have turned to quack drugs and devices that promise the impossible," Feick said.

"Some of the programs sold as cures are diets including cod liver oil, alfalfa, pokeberries and blackstrap molasses to a mixture of honey, vinegar, iodine and kelp," she continued. "Recently two professors at Rutgers University theorized that the condition was caused by eating vegetables classed as 'nightshades.' These are tomatoes, white potatoes, green pepper and eggplant."

The program is open to the public and interested people can obtain more information by calling 321-4500, extension 607.

Nursing home names directors

LONGWOOD — Patricia L. Liberty has been appointed director of admissions for Longwood Nursing Center-Island Lake, the new nursing facility in Longwood, and Laura-Grace Collins has been appointed director of social services.

The \$3.2 million, 119-bed long-term nursing home recently opened by Meridian Healthcare at 155 Landover Place on a site with the Chambrel at Island Lake retirement complex.

Liberty is a graduate of Wingate College in North Carolina with a B.S. degree in human services. She was director of social services for Florida Manor Nursing Home for four years.

As director of admissions she will be responsible for effecting a smooth transition for new residents and with helping make Meridian an active participant in the local business and health care community.

Collins obtained her Master of Social Work degree from Florida State University and recently completed a graduate



Patricia L. Liberty



Laura-Grace Collins

internship in the social science department of Winter Park Memorial Hospital. She was employed at Meridian Nursing Center in Ormond Beach as social services director before moving to the Island Lake facility.

Meridian employs about 100 people. The nursing home includes a spacious dining center with a 20-foot ceiling.

an activity room, beauty-barber shop, study and a fully-equipped physical therapy room.

Meridian operated 34 other facilities in Maryland, Indiana, New Jersey and North Carolina. Other Meridian facilities in Florida are at Plantation, Ormond Beach and Lakeland. Another one is under construction in Melbourne.

'Helpful' surgery was disastrous

James Burt, M.D., of Dayton, Ohio, is a surgeon who believes that nothing succeeds like excess.

For 22 years, he performed "crude experimentation on hundreds of women without their consent," according to Isabel Wilkinson, writing in The New York Times. "Women are structurally inadequate for intercourse," wrote Burt; "this is a pathological condition amenable to surgery." The doctor claimed that his operation, which involved removing the hood of the clitoris and repositioning the vagina, would turn women into "horny little mice."

Unfortunately, Burt's unproved operation was a disaster. By acting on his belief that he could improve on nature, the surgeon ruined many women's lives. Investigators, sifting through the records, were astounded to learn that Burt's colleagues did not speak up earlier to put an end to his barbarism. Burt himself has been charged by the Ohio State Medical Board with "gross immorality and grossly unprofessional conduct." The board is currently seeking to charge some Dayton physicians with complicity because, for years, these doctors knew what was going on, but looked the other way.

The Burt procedure, unrecognized by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, caused women to experience sexual dysfunction, extensive scarring and chronic urinary infections. Experts estimate that the operations required to repair the damage done by Burt would cost \$25,000 per woman with no guarantee of success. Despite persistent pleadings and complaints by a few doctors, the Medical Board took no action until the governor insisted on an investigation. Physicians across the country said they were astonished and outraged that Burt had operated outside recognized standards for so long. "It's a disgrace to all of medicine," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Public Citizens Health Research Group, a consumer advocacy organization.

Evidently, many surgeons refused to blow the whistle on Burt out of fear of legal retribution; they were afraid Burt would sue them if they complained. Thus, the case focuses on a troublesome issue: the inability of organized medicine to police itself. If doctors



MEDICINE

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like Burt are permitted to practice in civilized communities such as Dayton, how effective is the medical profession in weeding out incompetents elsewhere? Not very, in certain instances.

All doctors make mistakes, so we are warned about taking too much joy in the mistakes of others. The boomerang effect is well-known: the vehemence with which one M.D. criticizes another can be turned around, in another situation at another time, when the shoe, so to speak, is on the other foot. Especially in small community hospitals, the associate you criticize this year may be looking over your shoulder as chief of staff next year. This potential friction is not something ordinary doctors welcome.

Also, some physicians are merely eccentric; they do things differently without causing much harm or discomfort to their patients. Healers are very loathe to complain in public about their confreres' uncustomary approaches.

However, at the other end of the spectrum, away from the glitches and eccentricities, lies the dangerous doctor — the practitioner who is impaired, disturbed or untrained. Surely the profession must find satisfactory methods to get rid of such incompetents. Why have we been unable to do so? Is the legal system so topsy-turvy that the rights of the accused take precedence over the rights of the victim? Why do we consistently take the smoother, more well-traveled road of denying the problem or ignoring it and hoping it will go away? Is this simply human nature or a vicious trade-guild mentality?

Cold cure is still elusive

United Press International

BOSTON — As scientists inch toward finding a cure for the common cold, millions of people continue to face the misery of sniffing, sneezing and coughing their way through their latest bout with the age-old nemesis.

The cold remains the most frequent illness in the United States and other industrialized countries. The average American child gets about six colds a year while an adult can count on two or three.

Scientists have made important strides in understanding what causes colds and are working on new treatments. But for the time-being, experts say the best remedies are the old remedies: prevention, rest, and plenty of fluids, such as chicken soup.

"Rest, fluids, aspirin or Tylenol and wait it out — I think that's still the best approach," said Dr. Thomas Parrino, an associate professor of medicine at Brown University School of Medicine in Providence, R.I.

Contrary to what many people think, doctors know what causes colds. The culprits are viruses called rhinoviruses, coronaviruses, influenza viruses, parainfluenza, respiratory syncytial viruses and adenoviruses.

There are about 200 different strains of these viruses, which is why it has been so difficult to come up with one way to prevent or treat colds.

But in an advance hailed as a breakthrough in cold research, scientists recently reported they had determined how most rhinoviruses, which cause half of all colds, gain entry into cells in

the nose and cause colds.

While the research opens the door to developing a nosedrop or nosedrops that could prevent colds or cut them short by luring cold viruses away from cells, it will be years before the work translates into anything practical.

In the meantime, experts say one of the best things to do is everything possible to prevent yourself from getting a cold in the first place.

A person gets a cold by being exposed to a cold virus, either by breathing in the virus that someone else has expelled by blowing their nose, sneezing or coughing or by touching someone who has a cold and then touching their own mouth or eyes.

Elliot Dick, a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, has conducted studies he says shows colds are most commonly transmitted when people blow their nose.

That means the best way to avoid getting a cold is to stay away from people who have colds. And the best way for people to avoid giving their cold to someone else is by blowing their nose lightly into a disposable tissue, Dick said.

Dick helped develop a tissue treated with a cold-virus killing disinfectant. The tissue worked, Dick said, but an attempt to market the tissue failed.

There is a popular misconception that getting a chill gives people colds. But experts say there is no evidence to support that notion.

"Obviously, if you are exposed to severe cold for a period of time

it might make you susceptible to a lot of things because it stresses your body," said Parrino. "But just being in cold weather doesn't increase your chances of getting a cold."

Although people spend millions of dollars on over-the-counter cold remedies, researchers say the evidence has been mixed about their effectiveness.

Part of the problem is that most colds only last a few days and the symptoms vary so much from person to person it's difficult to evaluate many cold remedies.

But both Dick and Parrino said most studies indicate antihistamines are of limited value for treating colds. While decongestants appear to have some value, they can have negative side effects, such as high blood pressure.

Aspirin alleviates the aches that often accompany colds and can reduce a fever if there is one. But experts warn that children should take non-aspirin pain relievers such as Tylenol because of possible complications with a fever.

There is another popular perception that vitamin C can prevent colds or make them go away. But again, researchers say various studies aimed at confirming that notion have failed.

One old custom for treating colds — chicken soup — does appear to have value, experts say. Chicken soup — or any hot liquid — apparently is beneficial because colds can be dehydrating and inhaling steam loosens up mucous.

Talk to teens about drinking

ORLANDO — Before teenagers are given permission to use the family car on a weekend night, their parents should discuss with them the dangers of drinking and driving, said Joseph Bouch, marketing and public relations director of the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council, a non-profit treatment facility in Orlando.

"Talk with your children, but don't lecture them. Bach advises. "The essential element is good communications based on sympathetic understanding.

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Should treatment decisions be made by you or doctor?

United Press International

BOSTON — When you're sick, do you want the doctor to make the final decision about your treatment or do you want to call the shots yourself?

If you'd rather the doctor make the choices, then you appear to be like most people, according to a new study.

Researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine surveyed 312 patients at University Hospital in Boston and found patients tended to want their doctors to have the final word about what treatment they undergo.

But that doesn't necessarily mean patients want to be ignorant about their illness, claims the study, which was published in the Journal of General Internal Medicine.

"We found that patients' desires for information did not correlate with their preference for decision-making," said Dr. Jack Ende, an associate professor of medicine who headed the study.

"Patients desire information and want to understand, but they don't want their doctors to simply present them with options — they want them to be more directive in helping them make choices and to make stronger recommendations," said Ende.

The more serious the illness, the more patients apparently tend to want their doctors to make the

decisions, Ende found.

"Those who were faced with more serious illness wanted more involvement from their doctors, not less," said Ende.

The researchers found those more likely to report the desire to make their own decisions tended to be younger, have higher levels of education, income and occupation. They were also more likely to be divorced or separated.

The study should serve as a guide for doctors trying to understand patients' needs, Ende said.

"Physicians must make every effort to understand how a patient is feeling and what is important to him or her and then make a decision on the patient's behalf," he said. "It's not always easy, but we have to be prepared to guide the patient."

Dr. Mark Moskowitz, an associate professor of medicine and public health who helped conduct the study, said the findings offer doctors insights into what patients want.

"To date there has been very little understanding of what patients really want. It is hard to have a meaningful doctor-patient relationship without knowing what the patient needs," he said.

But he cautioned that each patient must be treated differently.

Change in oils is no panacea

United Press International

CORVALLIS, Ore. — A recent decision by several major food manufacturers to change oils used in food processing may help alleviate but certainly won't eliminate heart disease in the United States, a researcher said.

"The move is no panacea, but it is a step in the right direction," said Rosemary Wander, assistant professor in the Oregon State University Department of Foods and Nutrition.

The issue is fat. The companies involved produce a broad range of food items such as cookies, cereals, crackers, cakes, pastries and breads.

The firms decided to stop using tropical oils containing saturated fats, such as coconut oil, and to start using vegetable

oils containing polyunsaturated fats, such as corn or safflower oil, for food processing.

Saturated fats increase blood cholesterol levels, which are associated with heart disease. Nearly half of the deaths in the United States are due to heart disease. Polyunsaturated vegetable oils do not contribute to the buildup of cholesterol in the blood.

Cholesterol is a major component of the plaque that builds up in arteries, increasing the risk of blood clotting, or thrombosis. Lowering intake of saturated fats lowers blood cholesterol, so it follows that consuming less saturated fat reduces the risk of thrombosis.

"It's important to remember, however, that the average consumer has many sources of fats

in addition to breads, cookies, crackers and cereals," Wander said.

"About half the calories in a chocolate chip cookie are devoted to fats," she said. "If they are converted from saturated to polyunsaturated fats, and if chocolate chip cookies make up 50 percent or more of your diet, the change would be significant in terms of saturated fat intake."

"Most of us, however, get fats not only from grain products but from dairy products and meats as well," Wander noted.

Good nutrition requires a look at the entire diet picture, she said. Making meaningful changes in fat, calorie or carbohydrate content of the diet means changing how you eat.

Reducing fat in pork

GAINESVILLE — A tasty pork lower in saturated fat than pork now on the market is being produced by researchers at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

Scientists are feeding pigs an oil that reduces saturated fat in the meat. The result — a pork that can help consumers reduce blood cholesterol and can give a potential boost to the state's \$24 million pork industry.

Early studies also indicate swine fed the oil-laced feed have a greater weight gain than pigs on a traditional diet. However, before this new pork goes on the market, some production

drawbacks must be resolved.

"People perceive saturated fats as unhealthy. By adding canola oil to swine feed, we've been able to reduce the amount of saturated fats in pork products," said IFAS meat specialist James Lamkey.

Canola oil, most often made from the rapeseed plant, contains a large amount of oleic acid which is high in monounsaturated fats. Research conducted at Marianna's Agriculture Research and Education Center shows the addition of 5 to 10 percent canola oil to standard swine feed can reduce saturated fat content in pork.

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Athletes, take care of your feet

By Gabe Mirkin, M.D.

The feet of athletes are the target of a variety of uncomfortable, ugly skin rashes. These irritations have many causes and, fortunately, cures.

Most foot rashes that are confined to a small area are caused by fungus, bacteria, allergy or perspiration. Rashes that spread over the entire foot are less common and usually are caused by diseases such as seborrhea, psoriasis and eczema.

If the rash is located between the third and fourth, or fourth

and fifth, toes (the small toes farthest away from the big toe) and is dry and scaly, the cause is probably a fungus infection. A doctor will check for fungus by taking a culture of the affected skin or looking at cells under a microscope. Merely looking at the irritated foot is often not enough.

A fungus infection is treated by powdering your socks (especially those you wear during exercise when you sweat more) during the day and applying a cream to the rash at night. The powder helps by absorbing sweat to

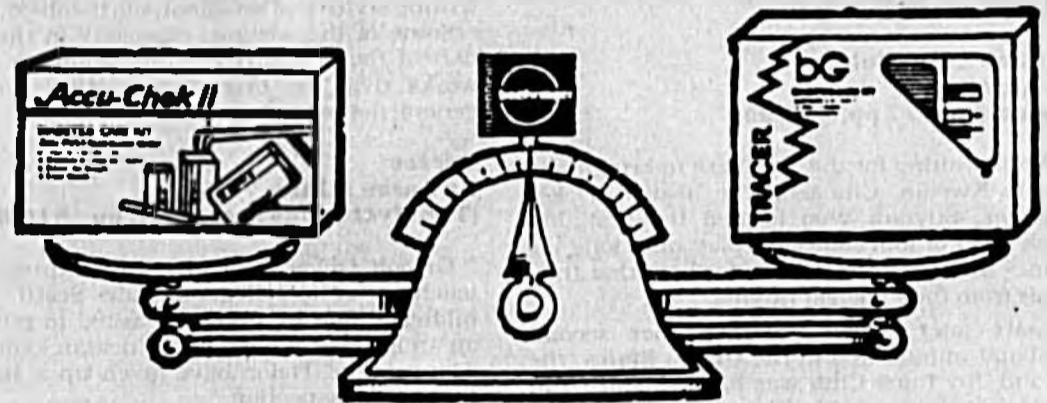
keep your feet dry. Use cornstarch, baby powder or fungus powder. Change your socks frequently and go barefoot at night to let your feet dry out. Before going to bed, apply the fungus cream and put on clean socks to keep the cream from getting on the sheets.

Don't use the cream during the day because it can cause your toes to rub when you walk, causing more irritation. Your doctor also may prescribe an oral medication to speed your recovery.

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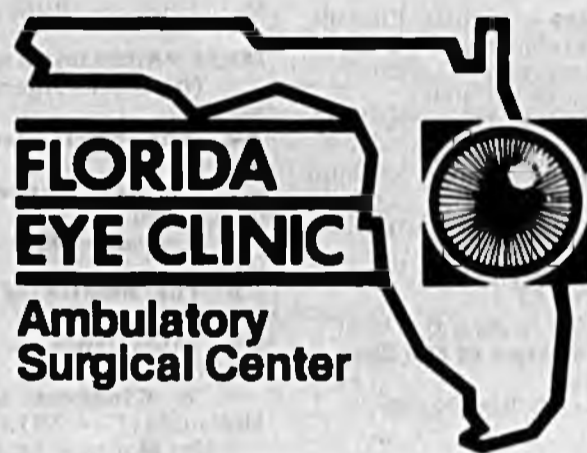


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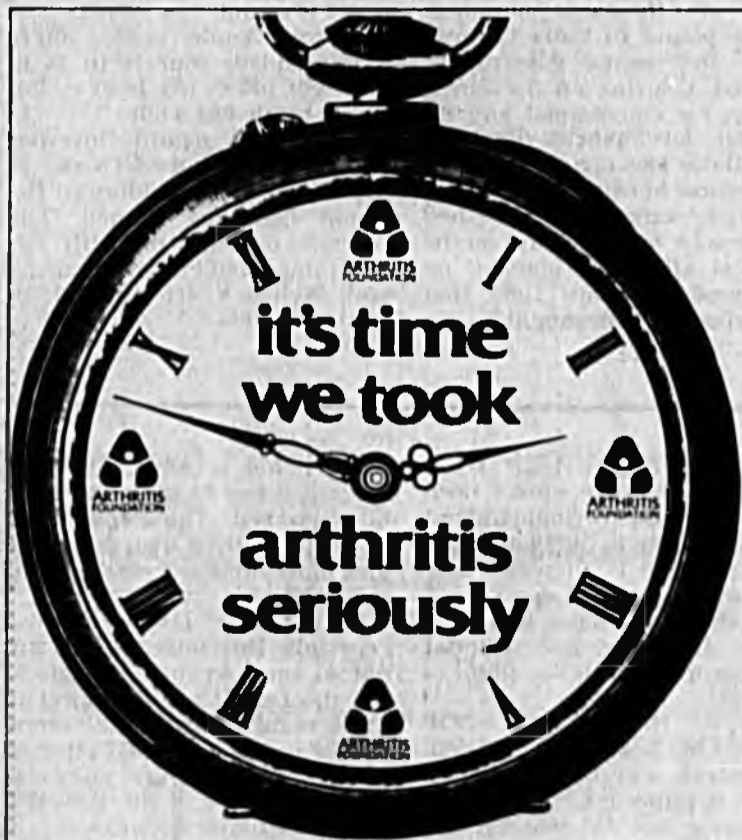
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BOOK REVIEWS

Updike provides a peek into his life

Self-Consciousness: Memoirs
By John Updike
(Knopf, 257 pp., \$18.95)

The 36 books John Updike has written have imprinted his style and concerns on the reading public. The language, once so startling and refreshing in its precious reeling, now seems tame and comfortable, while the themes — the mingling of sex, religion and art — are as familiar as a favorite sweater.

In "Self-Consciousness," Updike provides a modest, self-effacing account of the man behind the prodigious output, with a stress on the little ills, the childhood foibles and embarrassments that carried into adulthood to make a writer.

Updike, whose concern for the body has always joined the mystical and the clinical, brings the same kind lovingly detailed attention to his own afflictions: his psoriasis, his asthma, his stutter and his teeth. And it is these afflictions, he seems to be saying, that have shaped his self-consciousness.

There are no harsh words here. Even his chapter on the Vietnam war where he details how his ambivalent support for the war put him at odds with much of the intellectual community is written without rancor, distanced and almost disembodied.

Nor does Updike have much to say about his contemporaries, those with whom he worked at The New Yorker or who were friends and rivals on the American literary scene.

In his last chapter, "On Being A Self Forever," Updike is most revelatory in a book that otherwise seems to conceal as much as reveal, exploring the connection between his writing and religious faith.

The Joy Luck Club
By Amy Tan
(Putnam's, 277 pp., \$18.95)

While waiting for the Japanese to bring their war to Kweilin, China, in the heat of a '40s summer, Suyuan Woo formed the first Joy Luck Club of four ladies, to play mah jong for money and eat special foods for luck that they made from their meager rations.

Years later, when Woo and her second husband immigrated to the United States, the second Joy Luck Club was formed. Amy Tan begins her story with Woo's death and the club's invitation to her daughter, Jing-mei, to take her mother's place.

In 18 separate, but interrelated tales, Tan melds an exploration of mother-daughter relationships with a critical examination of two cultures: old China and the Chinese community of California.

Her prose burns with imagery, and sings

with the rhythms of Chinese-accented English.

Three relationships here are examined from both mother and daughter points of view, and consequently from old China and Chinese-American viewpoints.

Tan has woven much of her own life, and the life of her own mother, into these tales, which have been chosen as a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate.

The World Treasury of Science Fiction
Edited by David G. Hartwell
(Little, Brown, 1,100 pp., \$29.95)

Science fiction advocates, or anyone interested in delving into the growth of the genre, will be excited by the publication of this anthology, which is the first in a series of "world treasuries" planned by Little, Brown & Co. in cooperation with the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The book includes 54 works by the most famous, and not-so-famous, science fiction writers in the world.

The selections date back to 1939 and include tales by such genre luminaries Isaac Asimov, Ray Bradbury, Arthur C. Clarke, Robert Heinlein and Ursula LeGuin. Also included are works by John Updike, Kurt Vonnegut, Italo Calvino, Stanislaw Lem and comedian-musician Steve Allen. Editor David Hartwell gives a brief history of science fiction in his general introduction and also introduces each work, setting it in its place in the whole.

Anyone who thought science fiction writing provided a fairly uniform setting for plots will quickly discover otherwise. If this volume does one thing, it is to show the wide variety of writing styles and imaginations involved.

Some of the writing, especially in the early part of the period, was quite primitive. Other works rival the best of any other genre or general fiction.

Curses
By Aaron Elkins
(The Mysterious Press, 208 pp., \$15.95)

Gideon Oliver is a physical anthropologist teaching at a college outside Seattle. It is mid-term, and he has been asked to return to an archeological dig on the Yucatan Peninsula. The ruins of Tlaloc have given up a skeleton that needs inspection.

Once he gets there, things start happening fast. A translation of a message vents a series of curses on those who defiled the site.

The curses start coming true. The adventures of Gideon Oliver get curiouseer and curiouseer. The ending is a surprise. Elkins has put together a realistic, interesting, sometimes very funny followup to Oliver's first mystery adventure, "Old Bones."

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Satanic Verses** — Salman Rushdie (No. 1 last week — 21,203 copies ordered)
2. **The Edge** — Dick Francis (2 — 1,645)
3. **Star** — Danielle Steel (3 — 1,484)
4. **Billy Bathgate** — E.L. Doctorow (4 — 1,338)
5. **A Prayer for Owen Meany** — John Irving (1,289)
6. **Lonesome Dove** — Larry McMurtry (5 — 1,081)
7. **Morning Glory** — LaVyrle Spencer (7 — 913)
8. **Cat's Eye** — Margaret Atwood (8 — 905)
9. **The Long Dark Tea-time of the Soul** — Douglas Adams (10 — 615)
10. **The Fortune** — Michael Korda (8 — 606)

NON-FICTION

1. **One Up On Wall Street** — Peter Lynch (4 — 5,934)
2. **The Way Things Work** — David MacCauley (1 — 4,973)
3. **Getting the Love You Want** — Marvillie Hendrix (2 — 4,518)
4. **Wealth without Risk** — Charles Givens (3 — 3,285)
5. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (6 — 2,377)
6. **The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert Kowalski (5 — 2,343)
7. **Flying Without Wings** — Arnold Belascer (8 — 2,187)
8. **Innumeracy** — John Allen Paulos (7 — 1,468)
9. **Second Chances** — Judith S. Wallerstein (1,366)

10. **The Beatles Recording Session** — Mark Lewisohn (1,287)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **The Icarus Agenda** — Robert Ludlum (3 — 4,032)
2. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (4 — 3,733)
3. **The Last Princess** — Cynthia Freeman (2 — 3,079)
4. **Lonesome Dove** — Larry McMurtry (1 — 3,033)
5. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (8 — 2,413)
6. **Inheritance** — Judith Michael (7 — 2,283)
7. **A Kingdom of Dreams** — Judith McNaught (10 — 2,173)
8. **Hot Money** — Dick Francis (5 — 2,111)
9. **The Hellion** — LaVyrle Spencer (2,003)
10. **Swim with the Sharks** — Harvey Mackay (6 — 1,997)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Yakov Ho** — Bill Watterson (3,360)
2. **Co-dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (2 — 2,591)
3. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (4 — 2,443)
4. **Healing the Shame that Binds You** — John Bradshaw (10 — 2,388)
5. **Talking About Divorce** — Earl Grollman (5 — 1,798)
6. **The New Yankee Workshop** — Norm Abram (7 — 1,707)
7. **Easter Ideals** — Ideals Magazine (1,520)
8. **A Theft** — Saul Bellow (1,469)
9. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (1,459)
10. **Chaos** — James Gleick (8 — 1,439)

'Gasoline Alley' still popular

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — One of the longest-running comic strips in American newspapers, "Gasoline Alley," recently felt its own pulse to see how it was doing after more than 70 years and the verdict appears to be encouraging.

Not only do older people still follow the doings of the Waller family but children, teenagers and young marrieds also have taken to reading the strip.

"Gasoline Alley was started in 1918 as World War I was ending. Its original plot featured Walt and Phyllis Waller and the doings in the alley behind their home where Walt and his friends tinkered with their cars. The Waller family grew over the years, with the latest character, Ada, being born on Aug. 8, 1988.

Late last year cartoonist Jim Scancarelli and his uncle, Bob Parati, who helps write the strip, offered to send a copy of the

extended Waller family tree to any reader who provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

It was not meant to be a test of the strip's popularity, but the results nevertheless were startling and pleasing, said Jane Parati, Bob's wife who has been handling the avalanche of mail.

At the base of the tree are Walt and Phyllis who were married June 24, 1926. Skeezix was left on Walt's doorstep in February 1921. He married Nina Clock on June 28, 1944. Slim and Clovia were married in 1977 and adopted Rover in 1983. Ada is at the top of the tree, which includes other children and grandchildren of the Wallers.

They were expecting maybe a couple of hundred requests but to be on the safe side, 1,000 copies of the Waller family tree were printed.

During three days of last October readers of the strip, which appears in the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily

News and about 300 other newspapers, were invited to send their requests to Parati's office in Charlotte.

The first batch of mail brought 1,500 requests. A few days later the total had reached 25,000.

But that wasn't the end of it, said Jane Parati. The requests have now grown to about 80,000 and are still coming in.

"We're pretty happy with the response," said Parati, who reads most of the letters and serves as spokesperson for the strip's creators. Overwhelmed by the stacks of requests that piled up, she asked for volunteers to open the mail.

Jane Parati says the principal theme of the letters from readers is "they are so happy to have a family-interest strip. It still entertains them. They like the fact that the characters grow up."

Many of the requests for the family tree came from oldsters, she said, but "children and teenagers and young marrieds also wrote.

The yellow brick road leads to Chittenango

United Press International

CHITTENANGO, N.Y. — The yellow brick road may end in the Land of Oz, but a proud central New York farming village is where Dorothy and Toto began their journey to the Emerald City, in the imagination of author L. Frank Baum.

The 4,205 residents of Chittenango, named by the Indians for the sparkling creek that rushes by rolling, green farmland, believe with near-religious conviction that the lush Mohawk Valley inspired its most famous son to write 19 Oz books, including the "Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in 1900.

"I think this is where he started fantasizing about the book," said Beverly Brickner, gesturing to the banks of the Chittenango Creek, close to where Baum's family owned a barrel factory in the mid-1800s.

In a barn across from American Legion Post 1287, the

village's most energetic "Ozies," which is how they refer to themselves, are building a replica of Auntie Em's house and lining up lodging for a very special Munchkin.

This year's OzFest 1989, to be celebrated May 13, has a special meaning. It marks Baum's birthday and the 50th anniversary of the 1939 MGM movie classic that introduced Judy Garland as Dorothy and her friends the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion.

"Front page news is when a snowplow knocks over a mailbox," said Willie Brickner, Beverly's husband, explaining why Chittenango is agog over a return visit by 46-inch-tall Meinhardt Raabe, 73.

In the movie, Raabe was the Munchkin who pronounced the Wicked Witch of the East dead after Dorothy's house landed on her.

"A lot of the children like to go up and touch him, like he's a

star. He signs autographs for hours and talks to them for hours," said Beverly Brickner, who is chairwoman of the 1989 OzFest.

At OzFest 1988, Raabe regaled children in the local library with the tale of how — while working in the public relations department of Oscar Mayer — he learned through the "midget grapevine" the studio was looking for 124 Munchkins.

"Every little person who walked through the front gate got a job with MGM," Raabe said in a telephone interview from his home in Penny Farms, Fla., adding that the story will remain popular forever. "It's a pure fantasy," he said, "and fantasies never die."

Raabe plans to attend the May 13 celebration and probably will remain in town for about a week, visiting schools and talking about the movie.

Rose

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It was amusing to see Howard Cosell on television the other night talking about how the world of sports has gone to hell in a handbasket. If that's true, and I find no reason to believe it is, then Cosell helped put it there. He blamed the 'terrible condition' of the world of sports on the team owners, the public in general and the sports journalists. It's funny, he never once mentioned a blithering old lawyer who used to do Monday night football games and once sparked a protest from the NAACP when he referred to a black Washington Redskins receiver as a "little monkey."

Cosell, in all his self-pity, is correct on one account. There are some problems in the world of sports.

Do you know what's really wrong with sports?

There's too many Ivy league graduates walking around in penthouse offices trying to get a slice of the pie. There's too many chiefs and not enough Indians. If maintaining the integrity of the game is what it's all about, then you can start not by trying to bury the league's greatest player, but by getting the game out of the hands of the lawyers, agents and judges. What baseball needs is to get the game back on the field and out of the offices and courtrooms. It's a game played between the chalk lines, not between defendant and plaintiff, not between Wall Street tycoon and some shifty sports agent in a smoke-filled barroom.

Sports has become big business and there's a lot of riff-raff

floating around trying to make a profit. Those are the guys who need the boot, not the men in the dugout.

If Pete Rose is indeed guilty of some cardinal baseball sin, then let's get the investigation over with so the Cincinnati Reds can get on with the business of playing baseball. It's hard enough trying to win a pennant without having your manager preoccupied by mind games being played by the commissioner.

Whatever comes of this incident, two things are certain. Pete Rose will always be remembered as the games greatest player, and his numbers will always be there in the record books.

Nobody, including Ueberroth, can ever take that away.

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sortium financing — a group of banks agreeing to set aside funds for housing — to make low-income housing more feasible for developers.

Many developers could build affordable housing, Geuka said, but they wouldn't want their names associated with cheap homes.

Jeno Paulucci, the developer of upscale communities like Heathrow, has expressed interest in developing affordable housing. In a Jan. 23 letter to Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, a representative from Paulucci International asked the city to support a development of 45 under-\$50,000 homes.

In her response to that request, Smith addressed the need for such housing. "Sanford's Comprehensive Plan speaks to the necessity of providing sites for low and moderate income housing," she said. "In addition, the City recently lowered its minimum living area requirements for one-family dwellings...for the expressed purpose of providing better opportunities

for 'starter' homes."

Smith said in the letter that the city was open to assisting development of affordable housing. "I believe that the City Commission could exercise some discretion regarding permit fees...based upon guidelines or criteria insuring that the stated purpose is accomplished," she wrote.

While the federal government offers tax credits to investors in low-income housing, state government offers low-interest mortgage rates. Sanford local government needs to actively encourage developers and investors with similar incentives.

As an example of local government's dedication to the issue of affordable housing, Geuka points to Dade County, where the county government adopted a surtax on document stamps for commercial and industrial development. Revenue from those fees are set aside for low-income housing, he said.

A study committee established by the state to brainstorm on the issue of affordable housing recommended in late 1987 that the private sector should be the

primary force in bringing about affordable housing, with state and local incentives encouraging developers in that direction.

The need for decent housing is just as critical here in Sanford as it is across the nation, Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas said. "I'm hoping affordable housing becomes reality, not only in that area (on Celery Avenue), but throughout our city where people need homes. This should be one of our city's top priorities," he said.

Geuka said his largest stumbling block is the skepticism that meets his idea of public-private partnership for decent, affordable housing.

"How did we ever learn the world is round?" he asked. "I've been told 'You're noble; you're well-intended; your heart is in the right place; my man — but you're headed for a fall.'"

Earlier this month Governor Bob Martinez named Geuka to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council. The council is charged with determining what kinds of housing and facilities are needed in Central Florida.

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Conservative Democrats pushed him to endorse rules changes that would take power away from Jackson, and some suggested that Jackson should be penalized by the party for not backing Daley, the official Democratic nominee in Chicago.

Meanwhile, as he tried to placate the moderates without upsetting Jackson's forces, Brown came under attack from Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., a liberal black supporter of Evans, for promising to campaign for Daley.

"When Ron Brown brings his Oreo you-know-what into Chicago, I'll guarantee I'm going to help organize a reception party for him at the airport and to follow him all the way to some white hotel to denounce his coming," Savage said.

At the same time, while the Democrats try to work out their internal struggles, Atwater and the Republicans are now searching for ways to salvage their strategy of reaching out to minorities.

However, within GOP circles, the matter has not taken on the importance that the Democrats' problems have within that party. Nonetheless, some Republican forces have questioned whether reaching out to minorities will, in the process, alienate conservative white voters who are now comfortable with the GOP.

"We take our lead from Atwater, but there hasn't been much party handwringing about this," said one Republican strategist working to increase GOP seats in Congress. "I don't think anybody thinks it's a bad idea, but a lot of people wonder whether it's a battle we ought to get into."

Despite the slap the GOP suffered in the Howard University protest and the doubts of some Republicans, Atwater is promising not to give up the effort to cut into the Democrats' base among minorities.

That has some Democrats incensed and others worried, especially that the GOP has the potential for scoring gains among young middle-class blacks who have no particular devotion to the Democratic Party.

"The Howard incident served only to underscore what I already knew: While the road toward broadening our party may be bumpy, it is a road we must travel, nonetheless," Atwater wrote in a public response to the protest.

Brown has tried to use the university affair as proof the Republican strategy won't work. In the process, he is attempting to turn race questions back on the Republicans by arguing that the GOP's history of appealing almost exclusively to whites prevents them from effectively attracting many blacks.

come home to roost," he said recently. "Lee Atwater has made his own bed. The Republicans have made their own bed. The idea of Republicans reaching out to blacks is absurd."

But some Democrats, especially the conservatives, are not so sure. As they struggle to get the Democrats to appeal to more mainstream white voters, they worry that the GOP effort to attract blacks may succeed, mostly because of the powerful polarizing nature of Jackson.

The fiery civil rights leader certainly inspires great numbers of blacks, but some Democrats argue that advantage is washed out by the fear that Jackson, with his forceful personality and his liberal themes, sparks among many whites.

"Obviously, probably the biggest factor in Jesse Jackson and the ability he has as a force in politics," said former Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic National Committee chairmanship against Brown.

"From the Republican point of view, I think they accurately sized up that if they can peel off a few percent of this bedrock (black) support — they can be a majority party for a long time," said Jones.

"They also sense that the dominance of Jesse Jackson opens the wedge for them to peel off more middle-class blacks and reach their political goal."