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TODAY

BRIEFS

Pit proposal pondered

SANFORD — The question of imposing a \$100 per day fine against the developers of a borrow pit in Sanford remains unanswered. The pit on Marquette Avenue is owned by Sid Vihlen Jr. and Ben Benham. They had requested an increase in the size of the pit in February, but the Seminole County Commission not only denied the increase, but placed certain stipulations on the continued operation of the area.

All of the requirements were reportedly not fulfilled, including a placement of a \$100,000 bond with the county. Vihlen reportedly has provided only a \$75,000 bond.

The matter was brought up before a panel of three judges yesterday, with Vihlen objecting to the county's denial of the expansion. The matter has been taken under advisement by the judges, and a determination is expected to be made at a later date.

In the meantime, Seminole County Development Review Manager Glenn Semanisin says the county has its hands tied, and until the court makes a decision, no further action on the borrow pit can be taken.

Zoo fundraiser moved

SANFORD — Due to the unexpected closing of the Barn, the Central Florida Zoological Park's Wild West Auction has been moved to a new location.

The event, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 22 from 5 to 10 p.m., has been moved to the American Legion Post 53, 2874 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

Reservations are no longer being taken for the event, but those who have already plopped down their \$25 should be aware of the change in location.

For more information, call the zoo at 323-4450 ext. 100.

Advocates available

The Florida Advocates for Nursing Home Improvement, Inc. (FANHI), a charity recognized by the IRS, is available to assist nursing home residents and their families in organizing resident and family councils and to assist in other nursing home-related problems.

For assistance or additional information, phone Mary Grotale at 1-888-647-3367.

Residents stop road widening

WINTER PARK — On Wednesday evening, nearly 100 very vocal opponents convinced the Seminole County Commission to postpone the road widening project on Howell Branch Road between State Road 436 and the county line.

The commission agreed to put off the project which would increase the road to six lanes until at least next year.

Charles Dobbs, who organized both a protest meeting with commissioners and a full-blown anti-widening campaign, said he felt the project was not only a waste of money, but also a safety issue.

"This project would cause serious safety problems," Dobbs told the commissioners.

Girl scout bus

The Citrus Council of Girl Scouts will be dedicating a new Girl Scout LYNX bus Saturday, Sept. 21. The event will be held at the Orlando Utilities Commission building, 500 S. Orange Avenue from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Girl Scouts will observe the event by chalking the sidewalk with colorful pictures and greetings, and guests will be invited to sample the two latest Girl Scout cookie creations, Ginger Daisies and Five World Chumauon.

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The present is great with the future.

-Gottfried Leibnitz

How the Lone Rhino views the world



Daniel R. Fitzgerald as Christopher Columbus in a self-portrait.

Artist's goal is to create his own reality, encourage others

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

This is the story of the Lone Rhino, artist, painter, printmaker, consultant, gallery director and dreamer.

His name is Daniel R. Fitzgerald, and more than likely he has lived before and will live again.

Presently, he's working at both.

Fitzgerald, the seventh son of nine children, came to Florida three years ago and immediately poured

himself into the art scene, first in Sanford and Seminole County.

Fascinated with the area, Fitzgerald joined the Museum of Seminole County History as an exhibit coordinator.

He now serves as an art consultant at A Different Perspective Gallery in Winter Park. The gallery offers a unique array of designer furniture and work by 40 local artists.

To be sure, 30-year-old Daniel R. Fitzgerald is a man with a different perspective of his own.

His Lone Rhino fantasy began when he heard a jazz record by Adrian Blue that was called the Lone Rhino. Fitzgerald took to the words.

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Parking recreational vehicles

By NICK PFBIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some residents continue to object to the city ordinance against parking recreational vehicles in front yards.

A request for an exemption was brought before the Sanford city commission this past Monday.

Frank Mohr, who resides in the 2400 block of Holly Avenue, told the commission his father, who has a motor home, visits him each year, and stays in the motor home which is parked on Mohr's property. He said this has been the case for a number of years, but recently, the city placed a sticker on the window saying that it was in violation of the city ordinance.

During discussion on the matter at the regular commission meeting, Mayor Bettye Smith pointed out that parking the vehicle on the property was one situation, but living in it was another, which was also against city codes.

City Manager Bill Simmons asked if Mohr's property would allow the vehicle to park along the side or in

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Fairy tales do come true

Lake Mary Players are back

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

"A Parade of Fairy Tales," with additional music and new characters, will again be presented on the stage at the Frank Evans Center, this Saturday, Sept. 21 and next Saturday, Sept. 28. Both shows will be at 11 a.m. The admission is \$5 at the door.

If you were one of those in the audience when "A Parade of Fairy Tales" debuted in April of this year, you saw a wonderful mix of music and merriment, brought down to a child's level, literally.

While there are chairs for the "big kids," the younger crowd is encouraged to sit on the floor, on mats, so that the characters in the play can interact with the audience.

"A Parade of Fairy Tales"



Queen Fender Bender, Doris Johnson, takes a whack at King Polop, Jim Bilderbeck in the Lake Mary Players production of 'A Parade of Fairy Tales.'

tells the tale of Queen Fender Bender, played by Doris Johnson, who is celebrating her birthday. While she has been given a gift of a diamond necklace by her husband, King Polop, played Jim Bilderbeck, she requires more than just a

simple trinket to mark such an important occasion. Polop arranges entertainment in the form of puppets and minstrels who retell the favorite fairy tales of the queen.

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Money matters

More businesses ask Sanford for incentive dollars

By NICK PFBIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — They want money, and are promising more jobs, a good income level to get it.

Several more businesses have applied to the city of Sanford for financial assistance through the Economic Development Incentive Program.

City Manager Bill Simmons says three requests have already been received with possibly two more expected prior to the City Commission meeting scheduled for Monday.

The three were identified as Transair (let America Invoare (Mobilier) and Florida Extruders International. Simmons said the additional two requests are expected from Universal Sales Agency Inc. and a food processing company.

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Escaped con back behind bars

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Zolton David Doh is back behind bars at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this morning after a few days of unauthorized liberty.

Doh, one of two escaped inmates who walked undetected through the front door of the Seminole County jail earlier Monday night was snared Thursday night as he sipped a drink at a St. Augustine bar. Seminole County undersheriff Steve Harpott said.

Still at large is Terrence Keeshawn Thompson, 24, who escaped with Doh. They walked away from a special management unit that housed convicts with behavioral problems who presented escape risks.

Sheriff Don Eslinger left for St. Augustine in a department

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Gunman, hostage dead in law office

WEST PALM BEACH — Millie Rodarnel was outside the law office where she worked, taking a smoke break with several co-workers, when a gunman stepped out of a taxi and confronted them.

Angered that his workers' compensation benefits had been cut, the man was looking for revenge.

Before the four-hour standoff with police ended, he had killed an attorney and injured another before taking his own life. At least nine hostages were rescued unharmed.

Rodarnel, 48, a secretary at the firm, identified the gunman as Terry Hogan, a face familiar at the law offices of Danielson, Clark, Pumpham and Ford.

"We had seen his pictures up in the office because he had threatened us before," said Rodarnel, one of three hostages who got out of the building before the siege ended. "His (worker's compensation) case wasn't going the way he wanted it to."

For two years, Hogan, 37, of Lake Worth, had battled the firm, which specializes in defending insurance companies against claims by workers injured on the job.

Hogan was injured by an electrical shock in 1984 while working at a condominium pool in Palm Beach.

"He said these attorneys were making his life a living hell," friend John Rogers told The Miami Herald. "They blocked his workman's comp every step of the way."

"I always thought he was crazy, but I never thought he was homicidal," neighbor Steven Gauthier, who had often heard Hogan, 38, complain about his fate, told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale. "He was real disgruntled."

Neighbors said Hogan obviously was having serious medical problems — he was frequently on heavy medication, and paramedics once had to help him out of bed because he couldn't move because of the pain.

"He took steps like an 80-year-old man," Gauthier said. "I didn't think he would have the energy to hold a gun, much less pull the trigger."

After carjacking a taxi about 11 a.m., Hogan arrived at the white, two-story office building and ordered Rodarnel and two colleagues inside.

"He grabbed my arm and said 'OK sweetheart, it's OK if you just listen to me and you won't get hurt,'" Rodarnel said.

Fishy record falls

NASHVILLE — The tale of D.L. Hayes' 11-pound, 15-ounce smallmouth bass seemed fishy for 41 years.

The International Game Fish Association in Florida formally discredited Hayes' record this month for catching the portly bass in Dale Hollow Lake on July 9, 1955.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is considering doing the same but isn't ready "to jump in the same body of water yet," said Bill Reeves, director of fish management.

Hayes' fish apparently was stuffed — with lead sinkers and outboard motor parts. The fish stuffer himself has been trying to tell people that since six weeks after it happened.

"At the time I put the weights in the fish, I did not know it would rob someone of the world's record smallmouth bass, and I do not want to be a party to such a transaction," John H. Barlow said in an affidavit Aug. 17, 1986.

No one paid any attention until Eldon Davis, an outdoors writer and assistant principal of Livingston Academy in Livingston, Tenn., saw the bass at a show five years ago.

He said he and several anglers gathered around didn't think the fish could possibly weigh nearly 13 pounds.

"I started talking to people, knowledgeable fishermen who had fished Dale Hollow for years," Davis said by telephone Thursday. "I began to hear stories that this fish was a hoax."

Then he found the affidavit that Barlow had filed all those years ago with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"I wrestled with whether or not to do anything about it because I knew the potential harm it could do," he said. "I threw it in a drawer where it stayed until this past summer."

That's when Davis tracked down Barlow, who insisted it was true he was ordered by Richard I. Roberts, the owner of the Cedar Hill Fishing Camp, to make the fish heavier than its eight pounds, 15 ounces.

"...I stuffed the lead sinkers which Mr. Roberts had given me down the bass' gullet. I also stuffed two pieces from the lower unit of an outboard motor down in its stomach," Barlow said in the affidavit.

Barlow, who lives in Celina, Tenn., doesn't have a phone.

Roberts is now deceased and members of his family could not be reached immediately for comment.

Hayes, who lives in Leitchfield, Ky., also couldn't be reached Thursday but told The Tennessean he knew nothing about the fish being weighted down.

The IFA doesn't see any evidence that Hayes knew about it, but that doesn't matter, said executive director Mike Leech from Pompano Beach, Fla.

The group has awarded the world record to Paul Beal, who caught a smallmouth weighing 10 pounds, 8 ounces, at Hendricks Creek in 1986.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Regents to vote on tenure reform that would make dismissal easier

By SHANNON BATE
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The long-standing system of tenure will lose some of its potency in state universities under a rule about to be adopted by the Board of Regents.

Critics have long complained that tenured professors are extremely difficult to dismiss; because good professors don't need it, tenure benefits only the lazy and incompetent.

That, however, will likely change Sept. 27, as the regents take up "post-tenure review," a system that will force the 8,800 tenured professors at the 10 state universities to undergo an exhaustive evaluation at least every seven years.

"This is a consensus about how to improve the tenure process," universities Chancellor Charlie Reed said Thursday.

A professor exceeding standards could be rewarded with more money or extra time off. But a professor consistently below standards would face "disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal."

"There's the perception that once you're tenured, things tend to go a little slack," said Dave Spence, executive vice chancellor. "We see this as a very positive thing."

Faculty, predictably, do not. "It's a phony issue," said Vonelle Smith, a communication professor at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and an

active member of the United Faculty of Florida union. "I don't think there's any need for tenure revision."

She said most professors work a 70-hour week, spending countless uncompensated hours helping students with projects and providing community service programs. What's more, all faculty already undergo an annual review.

"There isn't a guarantee of a lifetime job," said Florida State University chemistry professor Ralph Dougherty, a former president of FSU's faculty union chapter. "If you don't do your job, you can be canned."

Steve Uhlfelder, the regents' vice chairman and the board's most vocal critic of tenure, said the existing system makes firing

a professor for anything short of heinous or unprofessional conduct extremely difficult.

Further, he said, there is no reason for universities to be any less responsive to free-market forces than any other business, particularly when the schools are in such a buyer's market.

"We have no shortage of qualified candidates," said Uhlfelder, a Tallahassee lawyer. "We have 10 to 20 candidates for every position."

Uhlfelder and other critics point out that in no other industry do professionals earning salaries that range from about \$35,000 to \$65,000 and more have as much job security as in academia.

Looking good

The Optimist Club of Sanford recently helped Midway Elementary School purchase uniforms for the students at the school. Optimist member Syberina Wynn, joined principal Ines Schmoock and David Tossie, the school's curriculum leader for uniforms in admiring the uniforms modeled by kindergartners Daniel Garcia, Chara Blake and Kristen Davis.

Harold Photo by Norman Schroeder



Constitutional rewrite planned

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A panel laying groundwork for a 1998 rewrite of the Florida Constitution could help by narrowing the questions to be discussed, said the director of the last group to rewrite the document.

The 1977 Constitutional Revision Commission heard more than 600 witnesses present almost 800 issues — including abolishment of the Cabinet — for the group to discuss, executive director Steven Uhlfelder said Thursday.

That commission narrowed the list to 232 issues to study as it developed a final document to submit to voters in 1978. The Cabinet survived.

The next Constitutional Revision Commission starts work next summer.

Purported names of 4,000 AIDS patients leaked to Tampa press

By PAT LEBRON
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — State investigators worked to find out how widely a secret list of AIDS patients was circulated and who was responsible for what could be the worst violation of AIDS confidentiality in the country.

William B. Calvert III, one of only three state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services employees with authorized access to the nearly 4,000 names, was on paid suspension Thursday as the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and HRS looked into the security breach at the Pinellas County health department.

Copies of a computer disk with the names of AIDS patients were shipped anonymously to The Tampa Tribune and St. Petersburg Times. The sender said Calvert, 35, of Treasure Island, dropped it after showing

it to friends at a gay bar. Calvert's home telephone number is unpublished and he could not be reached for comment late Thursday, but he has denied leaking the names.

"We have determined there has been a breach of confidentiality," said Elaine Fulton-Jones, HRS spokeswoman in Pinellas County. "We are not confirming what is on the list because that would be a breach of confidentiality. But the information we have was enough to call in FDLE."

"If any employee is found to have breached this trust, we would take the strongest steps possible. There is no excuse," she said.

Tony Welch, HRS spokesman in Tallahassee, echoed her sentiments.

"The trust was broken. Somebody, somewhere broke the trust. We are working with the utmost urgency. We worry

about obstacles to being tested. It's so important for people to get tested. They can get help and treatment. And partner notification can save a life."

AIDS activists say they are concerned about the anxiety, especially of those recently diagnosed with AIDS who may fear losing their family, jobs and friends if their names were made public.

Jay Coburn of the AIDS Action Council in Washington, D.C., said his group was not aware of any breach of confidentiality affecting so many people.

The information is kept under several different lock systems, in a locked room, with a secret password access. Fulton-Jones said. The state health department keeps track of treatment provided the patients listed and turns that information over to the federal government.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light variable wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in upper 80s. Wind variable 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	84	70	80
Fort Lauderdale	80	70	80
Fort Myers	80	70	80
Sebring	80	70	80
Hernando	80	70	80
Jacksonville	80	70	80
Key West	80	70	80
Lakeland	80	70	80
Miami	80	70	80
Ocala	80	70	80
Palmdale	80	70	80
Sanford	80	70	80
Tallahassee	80	70	80
Tampa	80	70	80
West Palm Beach	80	70	80

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly cloudy 86-88	Partly cloudy 88-88	Partly cloudy 87-70	Partly cloudy 87-78	Partly cloudy 88-70

First Sept. 29th	Full Sept. 29th
Last Oct. 4th	New Oct. 12th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

SOLAR TABLE: min., 12:55 a.m., max., 6:45 a.m., 7:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 2:35 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; low, 8:54 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:40 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; low, 8:59 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 2:55 a.m., 3:42 p.m.; low, 9:14 a.m., 10:10 p.m.

St Augustine to Cape Canaveral — Today: Wind 10 to 15 kt. Sea 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few tams.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totaled 0 inches.

☀️Sunset.....7:56 p.m.
☁️Sunrise.....8:03 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

- 0-1.2 minimal
- 2.4 low
- 5.6 moderate
- 7.8 high
- 10- very high

City	H	L	P	Dir
Amarillo	70	54		dir
Anchorage	60	38		dir
Atlanta	70	57		dir
Atlanta City	70	58		dir
Austin	70	57		dir
Baltimore	70	57		dir
Boston	70	57		dir
Brownsville	70	51		dir
Buffalo	70	57		dir
Burlington, Vt.	60	48		dir
Casper	60	38		dir
Charleston, S.C.	70	57		dir
Charleston, W. Va.	60	48		dir
Charlotte, N.C.	70	58		dir
Chicago	70	58		dir
Cincinnati	70	58		dir
Cleveland	60	48		dir
Concord, N.H.	70	58		dir
Dallas-Ft. Worth	60	48		dir
Denver	60	38		dir
Des Moines	70	58		dir
Detroit	70	58		dir
Honolulu	80	70		dir
Houston	80	70		dir
Indianapolis	70	58		dir
Juneau	60	48		dir
Kansas City	60	48		dir
Las Vegas	60	48		dir
Little Rock	60	48		dir
Los Angeles	60	48		dir
Memphis	60	48		dir
Minneapolis	60	48		dir
Mobile	70	58		dir
Montreal	60	48		dir
New Orleans	70	58		dir
New York City	70	58		dir
Omaha	60	48		dir
Philadelphia	60	48		dir
Phoenix	70	58		dir
Pittsburgh	70	58		dir
Portland, Me.	60	48		dir
Reno	70	58		dir
Richmond	70	58		dir
Sarasota	60	48		dir
San Francisco	60	48		dir
San Jose, Calif.	70	61		dir

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
14-3-17-8-12

Cash 3
5-8-0

Play 4
3-8-8-8

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POLICE BRIEFS

Prostitution sting

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) conducted an undercover prostitution sting operation Wednesday. The following persons were arrested:

• Linda Kay Hicks, 34, with no local address, was apprehended on Seminole Boulevard, just east of Sanford Avenue. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Anna Marie Haines, 33, of 126 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested at Laurel Street and Fulton Avenue. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Chase

Lavar Antonio Wansley, 18, of 106 Sterling Court, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. An officer said he was in pursuit of Wansley's vehicle for a traffic infraction, but he continued driving until he reached his residence, after which he fled on foot. The arrest report said he was subsequently found hiding behind shrubs. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence, driving with a suspended/revoked license, attached tag not assigned and fleeing/attempting to elude an officer.

Retail thefts

• Gregory J. Williams, 41, 226 Bradshaw Drive, was arrested by police Wednesday at a retail store in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police said he attempted to take a pair of vice grip pliers and a dog leash from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

• Rosa Lee Gainey, 39, of 23 Cowan Moughton Terrace, was arrested by police Wednesday at a store in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive. She reportedly took several sets of deadbolt locks and gave them to a juvenile, after which the two attempted to take the property from the store without paying. Gainey was arrested on a charge of retail theft. The juvenile was also taken into custody.

Traffic stop

Sandra Ladd Thompson, 35, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers conducted a traffic stop at SR-46 near Perimeter, and said Thompson was a passenger in the vehicle. After issuing a traffic citation to the driver, officers said they found Thompson's purse contained a bag of green leafy substance. She was arrested on a charge of possession of under 30 grams of cannabis.

Sanford police reports

• An air compressor motor valued at \$550 was reportedly stolen from a truck Wednesday, in the 100 block of Grovewood Avenue in Sanford.

• A 1996 Pace American cargo trailer, license number T2598J was reported stolen Wednesday from a storage compound in the 100 block of Twin Coach Court in Sanford. A witness told police he saw persons in a pickup truck pulling the trailer from the compound, but did not suspect a theft at that time.

Parents with children in school are the biggest tax beneficiaries

By STEPHEN BATE
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — People who have kids in public schools should just look in the mirror if they want to see who benefits most from the state's tax system, according to a new study.

Although most people think of welfare recipients when they think of people who receive government largesse, a report released Thursday by the non-partisan policy group Florida TaxWatch refutes that notion.

The study looked at 300,000 Florida households using 1980 census data, and found education costs account for 70 percent of state and local government benefits that aren't equally distributed to all residents — such as police and fire protection and roads.

And while welfare recipients are definitely tax-system beneficiaries, the most common beneficiary is a parent with one or more children in public schools. The cost of educating even one child in a public school — \$4,877 in 1980 — is greater than what most families pay in state and local taxes, the study found.

"A lot of people who are real critics right now might as well

look in the mirror," said Neil Crispo, a TaxWatch researcher.

Some parents, though, didn't take kindly to the study's conclusions.

"I don't consider myself a freeloader," said Crystal McCarrah, 38, a Tallahassee mother with a 9-year-old girl and 7-year-old daughter in the public schools. "I feel like in America, having an education is a right, not a privilege."

Gail Cornwell, who sends her 11-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter to Tallahassee schools, said she certainly didn't feel like a tax-system beneficiary, not with public schools as troubled as they are.

"With the overcrowding, I don't think my tax dollars are really benefiting me," said Cornwell, 37.

Further, she thought it foolish not to look at the long-term benefits of education, and how society as a whole benefits from it. "These kids are going to be the future," she said.

Craig Reese, a professor of accounting at St. Thomas University in Miami and one of the study's co-authors, acknowledged that it did not attempt to analyze who benefited the most from state programs over a number of years. It was, instead, a "picture" of the tax structure in 1980.

"The purpose of this study was to clear up the myths about who benefits and who pays," said Keith Baker, president of Growth Management Services Institute in Fort Lauderdale and the study's other author.

The study found that single wage-earners, married couples without children and retirees contributed the most to the state

and local tax structure and took away the least.

The study also concluded, contrary to an earlier report from the Citizens for Tax Justice, that Florida's sales tax does not disproportionately burden lower-income people because most major necessities — like food and housing — are not subject to the state sales tax.

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Astronaut busy moving out of Mir

By ISHTELLE KOSM
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronaut Shannon Lucid can't wait to sleep in, kick back in her big, comfortable chair and catch up with her family after spending a record six months in space.

"I'm looking forward to having my family around. We're going to sit, we're going to talk," Lucid said today in an interview with ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I'm looking forward to not having the alarm clock wake me up in the morning and just sort of taking it easy for a little bit."

Lucid has refused to slow down since the shuttle Atlantis docked with Russia's Mir space station Wednesday night in a mission that includes bringing home the 53-year-old biochemist.

She's been helping her eight fellow space travelers transfer her gear from Mir to Atlantis, and move 2 tons of food, water and supplies in the other direction.

She's also been busy showing fellow astronaut John Blaha around Mir, her home for a record six months and his for the next four.

"Shannon's given me a checkout, and I'm looking forward to the stay," Blaha said, already wearing his blue cosmonaut jumpsuit. Lucid wasted no time changing out of her blue suit and getting into more casual clothes, including a red and white striped shirt.

Lucid, who is 181 days into a 188-day flight, officially switched places with Blaha within hours of the docking 240 miles above Earth.

Lucid, who has logged more time in space than any other woman and any other American, had this advice for Blaha: "I told him just to take it day-by-day and not to worry about any-

thing. It all works out and just enjoy every day as it comes."

Meanwhile, NASA reported Thursday night that a 5-inch-long wrench was found loose inside the top of one of the two solid-fuel booster rockets used to launch Atlantis on Monday. A worker evidently left the tool behind by mistake. The wrench caused no damage to the booster, which had been retrieved from the Atlantic Ocean.

Blaha, already getting down to work on science experiments aboard Mir, declined to tell his wife of 28 years he was coming in on the orbiting space station.

"Fast along to Blaha for me that life on the Mir is fantastic," said Blaha, a 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel.

As for Lucid, her enthusiasm and work ethic come as no surprise, said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

"She's probably the most strongly motivated to bring the bags that she has over to the shuttle, so I doubt she's going to wait on anybody else to get to them," he said.

"It's hard to keep up with Shannon sometimes."

The two crews have five days of linked flight before Atlantis undocks Monday. The shuttle is scheduled to land in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday.

Lucid's return has been delayed nearly seven weeks by mechanical trouble and two hurricanes.

Blaha, a four-time space shuttle flier, will grow wheat, participate in an unprecedented psychological survey and conduct dozens of other experiments with his two cosmonaut crew mates.

Those huge, ugly things in the yard can kill your dog

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — In one of those examples of man foolishly messing with Mother Nature, a huge kind of South American toad was let loose in South Florida, the Caribbean, Hawaii, the Philippines and Australia earlier this century to try to control sugar cane pests.

Big mistake. The toads, which can grow to more than three pounds, are overrunning a part of Australia. They're scaring tourists in the Caribbean and occasionally killing dogs in South Florida with a poison so potent that the family pets die in a matter of minutes.

"Someone got this wild idea it would increase sugar cane production. It didn't," said University of Miami biologist Jay Savage. "You'd have to have bumper to bumper toads to increase a crop. Now they've become a pest themselves."

Some people try to use the poison of the toad, Bufo marinus, and its cousin as an aphrodisiac and a hallucinogen. The substance was sold up until last year in grocery stores and tobacco shops in the United States.

"Four New York men purchased it, thinking it was an oral aphrodisiac. They died. It was supposed to be topically applied," said Dr. Roseanne Philen, a medical epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control, in Atlanta.

The substance was supposed to be rubbed on the genitals, according to CDC records. The aphrodisiac has since been banned in the U.S.

"A few years ago there was a fad of licking the toads because people thought they were a hallucinogen," Savage said. "Other people tried to extract and sniff it."

Mayan Indians in Mexico use the toxin of Bufo marinus, also known as cane toad, as a hallucinogen in their religious ceremonies, according to another University of Miami biologist, Julian Lee.

Bufo marinus is native from Brazil to Mexico. It is small compared to a nine-pound rat-eating toad in the Amazon, and its poison is pretty mild compared to that of a South American tree frog, whose

toxin on a blow dart can drop a monkey out of a tree in a few seconds.

But don't mess around with Bufo marinus, Savage said.

"There are a few dogs killed every year. Cats are usually smarter. When they see something that big, they leave it alone," Savage said.

The poison glands are in two big bumps, one behind each eye on the sides of the head.

"It's a nasty stuff. The primary stuff is a steroid that is a cardiotoxin," Savage said. "If a dog gets a good shot of the toxin, it can kill it. The first sign is that the dog starts frothing at the mouth."

If the toxin is spit out, the toad just ends up ruining the dog's day. But if the dog swallows the poison, death can be quick, Savage said.

The Centers for Disease Control says that the poison is similar to a prescription heart drug digoxin and bufadienolides, a steroid that disrupts the heart's rhythm.

"It is not usually a problem for human beings. They might get some on their hands and then perhaps put their fingers in their mouth or wipe their eyes. It wouldn't be enough to stop the heart, but the toxin is very irritating to the membranes," Savage said.

The toads, which live in damp soil, absorbing moisture through their skins, were introduced into Puerto Rico in the 1930s, into Hawaii, the Philippines and Australia in the 1940s and South Florida in the 1950s, Savage said. They've spread to southern Texas, but cold winters keep them out of the rest of the U.S.

In Queensland, Australia, the toads have become so numerous that they are poisoning ranchland water holes when they get into ponds and die, Savage said.

Australian scientists are testing a virus that comes to kill the toads and tadpoles, according to the project's chief, Alan Kytt.

Savage says the toads are becoming accustomed to being around people, and can be found feeding on cat food or dog food if the pet's dish is left outside at night, when the toads forage.

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EDITORIAL

It takes three

The page 1 story in the *Sanford Herald*, Thursday, Sept. 19, was headlined "Thwarting Teen Gangs." The opening sentence said, "Now that it has been established that there are gangs in Seminole County, perhaps only in the formative stages, the sheriff's department and the school district are working together to reduce or eliminate the problem before it gets out of hand."

Editorially speaking, it's about cotton-pickin' time.

Gang activities have been visible locally for a number of years, and growing regularly. It should have been evident as much as two years ago, when the *Sanford Herald* had stories and photographs of gang symbols spray-painted on dumpsters and a few other structures around the city. (Some have never been painted out, even today). Yet officials continued to deny the existence of gangs, saying only that it was the work of a "bunch of kids."

We wonder, if there hadn't been a teen-connected shooting death recently if officials would still be denying that we have youth gangs. We even wonder why, at the present time at least, officials are saying that if we have gangs, they are, "only in the formative stages."

There should be little doubt. We have active gangs in our cities and county, and they have been, or soon will be, responsible for incidents which will make us wonder what has gone wrong.

But the point here is that, regardless of how they plan to approach this problem, we cannot allow them to do it by themselves. It takes three: sound law enforcement, the school system, and parents.

Yes, the parents. They must be more aware of the actions of the youngsters, especially at night. Whether or not the city eventually enacts a curfew, parents should consider one for their own families.

Tackling a problem in its beginning stages may be a great deal easier than if we allow it to grow beyond control.

It takes three, and considering that, we encourage all parents to join with the schools and law enforcement in this endeavor.

LETTER

Thank you

I would like to thank the *Sanford Herald* and Mr. Hunt for the insightful article about the attempted HRS budget cuts to Crossroads (August 18 edition). I feel that your article better informed the public of the true issues incurred and the potential problems that could arise from the closing of this facility.

Mr. Berry's statement that Crossroads was "a glaring example of an agency that could survive" couldn't be further from the truth. While it is true that most recurring addicts and alcoholics do become some of the most successful and hardest working members of the job force, when they first enter treatment, most are totally broke and defeated. They usually have lost everything. They are as indigent as indigent can be. They no longer have any friends, family members to turn to, jobs or money. If they did, they probably wouldn't be ready to seek help. For this reason, it is imperative that Crossroads and other facilities of its kind, remain funded by outside organizations like HRS. In order to keep their doors open to the people who desperately need it, facilities like these need the money up front and not after treatment has been given. It is vital not only to the individuals themselves, but also to the community as a whole with such help, addicts and alcoholics can once again regain society as helpful, contributing members instead of living as parasites on other state and locally funded programs like welfare and/or penal institutions.

I for one, being a current client of Crossroads' Level II Resident Program, am grateful for the honest and even presentation of the facts about this issue. Crossroads is teaching me much more than just how to live drug and alcohol free. It is showing me how to live a more productive, purposeful life. Not only am I learning how to change my old behaviors and actions, but I'm also now beginning to recognize my addictive thought processes and rationalizations. Noticing when I'm slipping into my addict-thinking makes it essential to my being able to change my entire way of living. By changing the way I think and perceive the world, I am better equipped to live life on life's terms without depending on drugs or alcohol. With the help of the staff at Crossroads, Alcoholics Anonymous and the God of my understanding, I am beginning to live the life I want; and so again I thank you for writing the article in hopes that others like myself may benefit from the extraordinary life-saving, life-changing program at Crossroads.

A grateful alcohol, drug addict.
Mark But

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Are we scaring ourselves to death?

Washington--Americans may be as frightened as we've ever been, at least in peacetime. Plane crashes, environmental dangers, the seemingly endless discovery of new carcinogens in our food, and, of course, violent crime: Of course we're frightened.

And yet, as two people tried to tell us this week, we sometimes seem most frightened of things that pose the least danger for us. We are remarkably like primitives, looking to incantations and human sacrifice to save us from things that are the equivalent of tidal waves and volcanoes--awful when they happen but, statistically, at least, not much of a threat to any one of us.

John Stessel confronted the issue directly in this week's report of his ABC-TV special, "Are We Scaring Ourselves to Death?" He looked at everything from gated communities and over-sealous product safety regulations to the EPA's robotically abandoned plan to dig up much of Aspen, Colo., and remove thousands of residents in order to rid the town of the lead-contaminated soil that is a relic of its silver mining past.

Lead is a problem, implicated in painful diseases, mental retardation and even death, and Aspen's soil has lots of it. But how much danger? Tests of residents indicated that they have lower levels of lead in their blood than the EPA hoped to reach by wrecking the town.

And so it went, according to Stessel's Monday night report, for effort after effort to



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increase the marginal safety of circumstances that were only slightly dangerous to begin with.

The week's other report was from the Campaign for an Effective Crime Policy (CECP). Far less dramatic than the TV special, this report examined the impact of "three strikes and you're out" legislation. The authors (principally Walter Dickey, former corrections commissioner for Wisconsin) laid their report with caveats--the 23 states that have three strikes laws have widely varying guidelines for their invocation, and the two-year-old federal statute has been used to sentence only nine offenders. But the conclusion is similar to Stessel's: Whatever good it does may be outweighed by the costs.

Nor is Dickey particularly surprised. "If the impetus had come from police and district

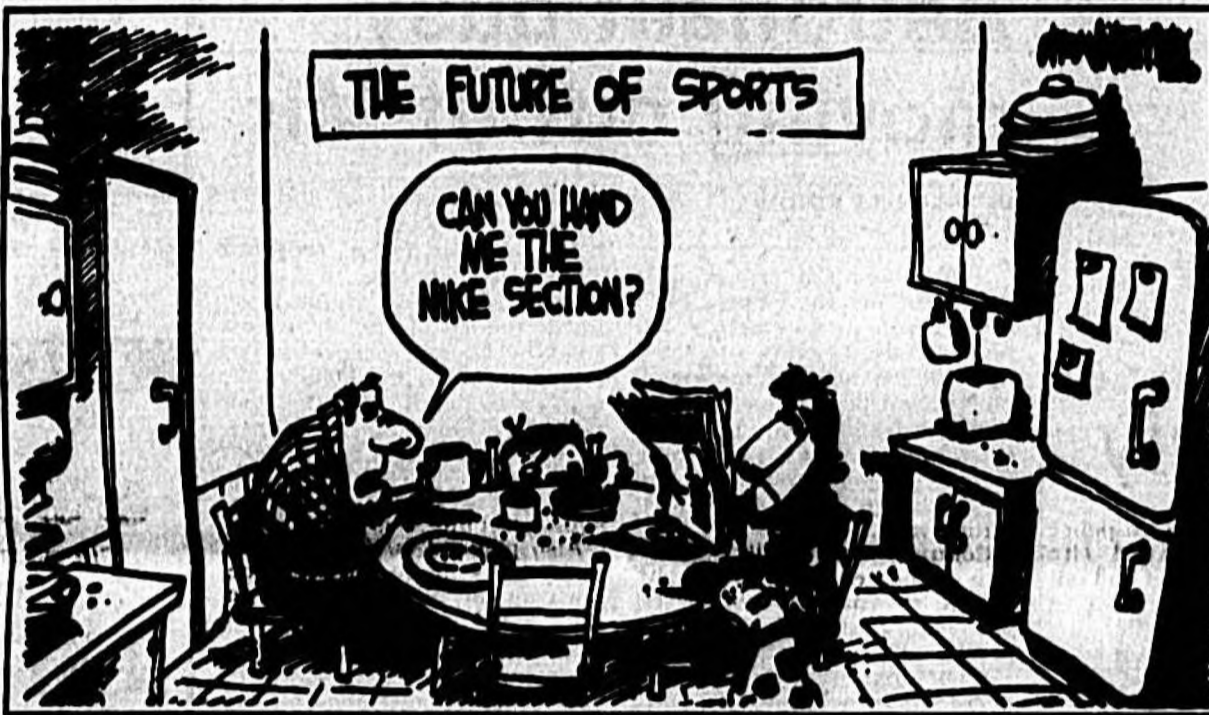
attorneys telling us they needed a new tool to do a better job, I'd have taken it more seriously. But this came from the political people looking for sound-bite celebrity by catering to public fear. Many of the states that have three-strikes laws aren't even using them, on the simple ground that they aren't needed."

But isn't there really a problem with violent crime that threatens to grow out of control? Doesn't it make sense to identify these "career" violent offenders and put them away for good?

Well, no and yes. For most Americans, violent crime is no more of a threat than it was 10 or 20 years ago. We perceive it differently because more of it is in the news.

As for putting the insistently violent in prison for life, Dickey, whose organization comprises some 1,100 criminal justice professionals and officials in all 50 states, has no objection.

And that, of course, is the issue. Even if each saw public or private dollar spent in fear sends us a tiny bit safer, we'd have to reflect on the wisdom of some of the expenditures. But if gated communities increase alienation, if Draconian sentences decrease the willingness of criminals to enter guilty pleas (and thereby drive up the cost of trials) or else reduce the willingness of juries to convict, if baby seats for airplanes mean parents have to buy tickets for their toddlers--we have to start asking: How much safer is safe enough?



ELLEN GOODMAN

Maxing out on shamelessness

BOSTON--And you thought we had maxed out on shamelessness. That sometime during the early 1980s, someone on a tabloid TV show about kinky, cross-dressing stuff with a host friend's net-weller had crossed the last frontier. Finally, we had let it all hang out.

Well, no too. In fact, by the time the story of the sex worker and the spinster came along, there was more public entertainment than private embarrassment. None of the parties seemed to be especially scandalized by this scandal.

On "Hard Copy," which paid Sherry Rowlands somewhat more than her usual hourly wage, the hooker held the high ground. In time magazine, Dick Morris and his wife Eileen McConn posed for a portrait suggesting that Sherry was barely a blip in their marital bliss.

But just a few cable channels away from "Hard Copy," there was a new blow being struck for shamelessness. This time the once-forbidden topic for television wasn't sex. It was money. The former sin wasn't infidelity. It was debt.

This summer's hip new quiz show on Lifetime is named after our latest national fad: "Debt." On the same night that Sherry did the Dick story, a cheery young woman named Melanie was telling the world why she was in the red for \$7,523. Because, she chirped, "the world has too many nice shoes."

In this quiz show, the debtors may be down at the heels, but they are relentlessly upbeat. The host is alternately described as "The Crown Prince of Credit" and "The Duke of Debt." The questions are cultural trivia for the Generation Insolvent.

This is a contest in which "three debt-laden Americans just like you compete to have us pay off all their bills and go home with NOTHING." It is, in short, the first quiz show to promise nothing.

Now, I have no doubt that "Debt" is television for our times. As the producer Andrew Gilder says, the old quiz shows were losing their point. The prize became passé.

"There it was a new thing to get a number of guys. Now people already have the prize. They bought them on credit cards," says Gilder. "What they need is help paying off the credit cards."

It is worth noting that the 35-year-old Gilder is the son of a banker. He recognizes the show would never have worked in the days when "debt was a far worse than death." They wouldn't have had hundreds of contestants eager to tell their story in red



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ink. Nor would it have made such a "fun show."

But now we have Rob who got \$8,800 in debt by following the Grateful Dead and Jill whose four cats and dogs devoured \$7,700 more than she earned. And we have another contestant paying off his hairpiece. The "all" they happily tell is how they got into the financial hole.

I confess that when I grew up, Ossie and Harriet had separate beds and Arthur Miller's salesman dreamed of being "free and clear." When neighbors had a "mortgage-burning party," they were envied, not ridiculed for losing a tax deduction. If they went into debt, they did not share the fact and figures.

But Americans now owe \$1.3 trillion in consumer debt--not counting mortgages. That's growing at a percent a year. And \$80 billion of it is on credit cards.

In an era when these credit cards come unbidden in the mail and when "consumer confidence" is measured by the willingness to use them, it's all too easy to get in too deep. Not all of that money is in Melanie's shoes. But neither is it all in student loans.

If a handful of people will get out of debt by getting on "Debt," 1.1 million this year will get out by filing for bankruptcy. In 1981, people went bankrupt because they lost their job or their income. In 1986, the chief reason is "being over-committed."

But the truth is that there's also let less stigma in having a Chapter 11 in your autobiography. Once you're in debt, you go to debtors' TV. Once bankruptcy was to your financial commitments, what industry was to your marital vows. Also, it is again.

Now you need how many cultural analysts every that too many Americans are unshowered by waves of property or unshowered of being on welfare? Should we remind them how unshowered we have become about being in the red?

JACK ANDERSON

Christian Coalition ignores law's spirit

WASHINGTON -- Talk show host Oliver North drew applause and laughter from a gathering of Christian Coalition activists last week by mocking a request to avoid being partisan.

And given much of what took place at the Road to Victory '86 Conference, North's remarks fit as crisply as a Marine's dress uniform.

Using his best tongue-in-cheek tone, North began his speech to the coalition faithful by reading aloud from the invitation sent to him by coalition director Ralph Reed.

"As you know, the Christian Coalition is a non-partisan, issue-oriented organization, and it does not endorse federal candidates or political parties," North read.

"Therefore, I respectfully request that during your speech ... you refrain from engaging in any electoral advocacy or from soliciting contributions for any candidate or political party."

North sarcastically promised to abide by the letter and spirit of Reed's request. He then went on to attack Democratic nominee President Clinton, ridicule Reform Party candidate Ross Perot and encourage the crowd to raise money and recruit voters for an alternative he said he "would leave to your imagination."

For good measure, he jabbed at three federal agencies, including the Federal Election Commission, which recently charged the coalition with violating its tax-exempt status by supporting Republican candidates. One of those candidates is North, who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in Virginia.

Though the FEC is suing the coalition for alleged illegal campaign activity, the group that Pat Robertson founded continues to operate in legal gray areas. Our examination of strategy sessions at the conference suggests that the coalition, which was a crucial force in the 1984 midterm elections, has no intention of changing its most controversial tactics for this November's election.

The coalition denies the charges in the lawsuit and has promised a vigorous defense. At the conference, members distributed "Congressional scorecards," which report the votes of senators and representatives on issues of importance to the group, including abortion and welfare reform.

Though the scorecard says the coalition does not advocate the election or defeat of any candidate and does not endorse any party, the names of Democrats appear with only the first letter capitalized. The names of Republicans appear in all capitals.

Much of the controversy surrounding the coalition has focused on its use of voter guides, millions of which are distributed by senators at churches on Sundays before an election. While the coalition says the guides merely compare candidates on issues, critics contend the guides are often deliberately slanted to portray Democrats in an unfavorable light.

Voter organizer Charles H. Cunningham, the coalition's voter education director, told reporters in a conference that the coalition printed in "red" and distributed 48 million voter guides for the general election ... that in addition to 17 million congressional scorecards that have already been distributed."



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Last of 3 sons of immigrant family that built farm empire

By The Associated Press

OVIEDO, Fla. — Ferdinand Duda, the last of three sons of an immigrant family that built a Central Florida celery farm into an agribusiness giant, is dead at the age of 87.

Duda, 87, came to this area as a child from the Slovak region of the Austro-Hungarian empire shortly after the turn of the century. The family patriarch, Andrew Duda, had emigrated several years earlier.

The Duda family slowly built the family farm into a diversified company called A. Duda & Sons Inc., operating in California, Arizona, Texas, Mexico and Australia. In addition to growing citrus, vegetables, sugar cane and raising cattle, the company

run by five of the 14 members of the third generation, and 14 of the 46 members of the fourth generation. There are 37 fifth-generation Dudas.

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Money

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The following information has been supplied to the city commission for pre-work session consideration.

Jet America — The original application was received under the name of Transair. Jet America has been informed that the city is awaiting notification from FAA regarding its certification as an airline.

The company plans to start a charter airline company with medium-sized aircraft out of the Orlando-Sanford Airport. It is seeking to locate its corporate headquarters in Sanford as well as the principal operating base.

The physical location has yet to be determined, but plans are to eventually build an aircraft hangar and maintenance facility.

The company has also proposed naming one of its aircraft "City of Sanford" in order to expand publicity for the city.

Invacare (Mobilitie) is home based in Elyria, Ohio, and currently has operations in Sanford at 3101 E. Lake Mary Blvd. The Sanford facility has two separate product groups, Home Care Beds and Respiratory Products. It presently has 100,000 square feet of manufacturing space.

Mobilitie is proposing an expansion with construction of an 80,000 square foot building on a 17,736 acre site currently outside the city limits.

The company presently employs 300 persons, and will hire an additional 120 with the proposed expansion. The average salary for new jobs, (without benefits) is listed at \$21,021.

The company has also announced the possibility of moving some of its operations to Elyria, Ohio, which would reduce local employment in half, leaving only 150 jobs at the Sanford facility.

Mobilitie is seeking an incentive of \$125,000 from the city and Seminole County.

Florida Extruders International, Inc. The firm produces and distributes mill-finish and painted aluminum extrusions for use in patio enclosures, pool enclosures, etc. With an expected growth in sales, the company is proposing acquisition of land for physical expansion, construction of a 200,000 square foot building.

Also planned is the purchase of 10 acres immediately north of the plant on which to construct the new building.

Within the next two years, with an expansion, Florida Extruders expects to hire 175 additional persons, and 250 by the end of the fifth year, with an annual salary average of \$21,360.

Universal Sales Agency is a computer manufacturer and re-manufacturer and distribution company. Universal is looking at the Harcour building and has met with city staff to explore possibilities regarding the building.

Universal estimates a need for 120 employees, and is proposing substantial construction retrofits to the building. Officials are however, planning to use only half the building for their operations with the remaining to be leased to other businesses.

There was no immediate indication of the amount of Economic Incentive funding sought by Universal.

A food processing company is seeking to relocate to Sanford. Estimated construction is \$25 million, with 53 employees required for the business which would operate 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

Additional information is presently unavailable.

Only the Florida Extruders Ind. and Mobilitie Inc. applications will be considered during Monday afternoon's work session. Items supplied to the commission regarding Jet America, Universal Sales Agency and the food processing company have only been pre-

ented for informational purposes at this time.

The items are scheduled for discussion during Monday afternoon's city commission

work session, beginning at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

Theater

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An element of intrigue is added with a new character, played by Arne Starr, who steals the queen's necklace, and then poses as a detective, styled after the Peter Seller's character in *The Pink Panther*, to try to help the royal find the missing gems.

New music, composed by Ray Buffer, a local actor and musician, has been added and will be sung by the actors.

A favorite character in the first production, Rumpelstiltskin will return, but will be played this time by Bethany Wheatley. Wheatley will rap her lines in a Buffer composition.

Other characters include: the Princess and Millie, played by Stephanie Fisher; The Pied Piper, Prince and Clown, played by Amy Fisher; and the Witch, the Tiger and the Miller, played by Joan Shore.

The important behind-the-scenes technical stuff will be

capably handled by Nellie McCarthy, Sara Jo Campanelli and Vera Mary Moore.

The highlight of the show again will be Joan Wahl's puppets, Prince Picklehead, Joey and Jimmy and the Wolf. Wahl, well-known in the area for her puppetry, is the driving force behind the Lake Mary Players. She has been approached to form a youth theatre group and has planned a comedy and mystery production for later this fall.

Wahl does what she does for the love of theatre, but said she needs a little help in recruiting other members of the troupe. Wahl said the comedy and mystery production was scheduled to run in October but a shortage of male actors reporting to the open auditions pushed back her plans. Wahl said she also needs a piano player.

If you have an interest in acting or helping out behind the scenes, you can contact Wahl at 699-6596.

Unconscious may not be as powerful as Freud believed

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The unconscious may not be as powerful as Sigmund Freud thought, say researchers who found a way to show that subliminal messages do influence the human mind — but the influence lasts only a fraction of a second.

The study also casts doubt on the effectiveness of subliminal messages in advertising.

"The mind, when it's operating unconsciously, is not nearly so smart as Freud and other psychoanalysts would have us believe," said University of Washington psychology professor Anthony Greenwald.

The study by Greenwald and two assistants at the university's Seattle campus was being published today in the journal *Science*. They offered a way to measure the effects of subliminal messages and showed that they only influence the mind for about one-tenth of a second.

"That's important because theories of how the mind operates unconsciously are used in devising psychotherapies," Greenwald said. "As we change our concept of how much the mind can accomplish unconsciously, we change our mind about what should work inside the therapy."

In their experiment, Green-

wald's team jammed a name — the subliminal message — between two strings of letters and flashed it on a screen. Immediately afterward, they flashed a second name, called a target.

Some 300 student volunteers were asked to identify the target names as male or female. Researchers looked at what happened when the subliminal and target names were dissimilar — one male, one female.

When the time between seeing the subliminal and target names was just one-tenth of a second and the students had little time to respond, they often got the target name's gender wrong. That indicated the subliminal name had influenced them, steering them to the incorrect answer.

On the other hand, the students more easily identified the target name's gender if the interval between the subliminal and target names was longer and they had ample response time. That indicated the subliminal name's effect had not lasted beyond one-tenth of a second.

Ferdie University psychology professor Eliot Smith said Greenwald's findings, which Smith has reproduced separately, put the idea of "subliminal effects" on a firm footing for the first time.

"While many of us in this

research field have believed that these effects exist ... they were still surrounded by some controversy, people who doubted their existence," Smith said.

Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, believed the unconscious performed powerful and complex feats, guiding social behavior and protecting the conscious mind from painful psychosexual truths.

Parking

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the rear.

"No, Mohr replied, "the way the property is situated, it wouldn't allow for that. That's why I found it necessary to sell my boat."

Following further discussion regarding Mohr's problem, the commission determined that rather than take a vote, it would bring the matter up for additional discussion, possibly at a future work session.

Commissioner Harry Ekehain indicated that while he could sympathize with the problem, he would not be in favor of it, as he did not want to set a precedent.

As for issuance of the agenda for the City Commission meeting of Sept. 23, there was no indication the matter would be brought up for reconsideration at that time.

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Scouts and guests are invited to attend the event. The Citrus Council of Girl Scouts serves over 20,000 girls in Seminole and five other counties.

Depression Glass show

SANFORD — The Sanlando Depression Era glass show and sale is being held at the Sanford

Civic Center today through Sunday. Preview and shopping begins this evening from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday. It will include door prizes and other features.

Special guest will be author Gene Glorenc. Admission is \$3, or \$5 for all three days. For information, phone 298-3355 or 855-5502.

Rhino

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"I'm a lone Rhino, and there aren't a heluva lot of us in this world. they say I'm a fool ... to comb your face."

With this, Fitzgerald — as the Lone Rhino — allows his romantic influences to take hold, beginning an introspective journey to enlightenment. He says he discovers each day new and exciting personal potential of "divinely" inspired inner power.

He really feels he has lived before — perhaps as Christopher Columbus, whom he depicts in a recent self-portrait.

He has visions of the

transfiguration of self into a higher state of awareness through the study of art, history and science and combined with the individual perspective, he has an insight into the past, present and future events.

More than anything else the Lone Rhino seeks desperately to promote art and artists.

"I like to include everyone in my vision not just keep it for myself," says Fitzgerald, a pleasant man with a light brown mustache and goatee. "I want to see all artists succeed. I want to see them realize their potential."

Artists are, he said, much like well rhinos.

"We need to be allowed to leave the zoo...thanks for feeding me, but it's time to return to the plains...to go back home."

Artists need to promote themselves and to showcase their works.

"Some very good artists don't even have a portfolio," he says.

Fitzgerald said he enjoys working with artists, teaching them how to improve not only their art but the art of selling themselves and their art.

There is a larger painting inside each artist, he said.

"It's here inside each of us...waiting to come out. You have to see it, grasp it and then do it."

Once you get consumed with an idea, he says the artist must work and work and enjoy the gratification of the work.

The Lone Rhino sums up his goal as being able to "create his own reality."

We should all be so gifted.

Escaped

Continued from Page 1A

helicopter shortly after Dobi's arrest.


"They're back now," Harriett said. "And rest assured that Mr. Dobi and the other inmates at the Seminole County jail are not going anywhere. We've made some policy and structural enhancements to be sure of that."

Harriett would not discuss details surrounding Dobi's recapture.

"I'll just say that he was reapprehended through investigative efforts of the Seminole County sheriff's office," he commented, but refused to say more. "That's all I can say now."

Dobi was serving time for arson and grand theft auto. He had escaped from the John B. Felt Correctional Facility in 1981 and had been the last prisoner to walk away from the facility until this week.

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Westendorf, 66, West Plantation Road, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 1986 at her residence, Barn May 2, 1913 in Dayton, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include brother, Frederick Fitzgerald, Dayton, Ohio.


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Uphill abortion battle

WASHINGTON — Opponents of so-called partial-birth abortion face tough odds in the Senate after celebrating a House vote to reverse President Clinton's veto of a bill banning the procedure.

"We have an uphill battle in the Senate. I don't think there's any secret about that," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., an abortion foe who led the 285-137 vote Thursday to override the presidential veto.

The vote, four more than needed for the two-thirds majority required for override, was a major victory for anti-abortion forces who have made the drastic form of late-term abortion their key issue this election year.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole, who supports the ban and has criticized Clinton's veto in campaign speeches, said Thursday that as Americans learn details of the procedure "the president has been left almost alone, defending the indefensible."

IBM extends benefits to gay partners

NEW YORK — IBM has become the nation's biggest company to extend health benefits to the partners of its gay workers, a move that follows a growing trend in corporate America.

The decision could encourage even more companies to do the same: IBM is so large and diverse, it is viewed by many as a bellwether of U.S. business practices.

"Having a company like IBM on board is going to shake a lot more of them out of the trees," said Lisa Winfield, co-founder of Common Ground, a Natick, Mass., research firm.

IBM on Thursday joined nearly 470 other large corporations, governments and universities in the United States that provide the same benefits to same-sex couples as to married couples. That's up from 280 a year ago, according to Common Ground.

New drug holds promise

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Although no cure exists for multiple sclerosis, a new drug holds out the promise that some sufferers will have fewer attacks and a better quality of life as a result.

The drug, copolymer 1, got the go-ahead Thursday from an advisory panel of doctors and other scientists. The Food and Drug Administration usually follows such recommendations.

If approved, the drug would become the second type available to treat mostly people with mild to moderate forms of the crippling disease of the central nervous system. The other two drugs, both new, are similar to each other.

"The last three years have brought a major change in the way we view and the way we're able to manage multiple sclerosis," said Stephen Reingold, vice president for research and medical programs at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, hailing the new drug.

Dole ad campaign

WASHINGTON — Getting personal in his political drug war with President Clinton, Bob Dole launched a \$6 million ad campaign today that includes TV footage of a laughing Clinton saying he would inhale marijuana if given the chance to relive his college days.

The new ad features footage from a 1992 MTV interview in which a college student asked Clinton about his earlier statement that he had tried to smoke marijuana while at Oxford University in the 1960s but had trouble inhaling because he was a non-smoker.

"Sure, if I could, I tried before," Clinton said when asked if he would inhale if he could try again.

Dole mentioned the Clinton remarks for the first time on Wednesday, suggesting they sent an alarming signal to young Americans that it was OK to experiment with marijuana and other drugs.

Earlier this month, Clinton insisted the MTV question was lighthearted and that he did not mean to suggest experimentation with drugs was acceptable. And in an interview airing tonight on ABC's "20/20," the president tells Barbara Walters that he was sorry he had tried marijuana in college, even unsuccessfully. "It was wrong," he said.

Women on chain gangs

PHOENIX — Prisoners on the nation's first women chain gang say they welcome the opportunity to escape their cells for a few hours pulling weeds and picking up trash along downtown streets.

Shackled at the ankles in groups of five, 15 women wearing bright orange jumpsuits and caps began their month-long stint in the morning sun Thursday as reporters from around the world watched and passing rush-hour motorists blared their horns.

"Jail life is boring. It's dehumanizing," said Rebecca Lopez, 28, who is serving a three-month sentence for a parole violation on a drinking-and-driving offense. "But this chain gang isn't so bad. At least it gets you back into the outside world for a couple hours a day."



Ending last and longest war

MEXICO CITY — Guatemalan guerrilla leaders in suits and ties shook hands with army officers in uniform after signing an agreement to shrink the military and move closer to ending Central America's last and longest war.

Thursday's accord makes the end of 36-year conflict in Guatemala virtually a certainty. It calls for cutting Guatemala's 43,500 troops and defense spending by a third next year and eliminating elite counterinsurgency units.

Diplomats, human rights activists and Guatemalan government officials applauded and cameras flashed as the two sides signed the accord, the last pact before a final cease-fire agreement.

"We are near the signing of a (final) peace," said government representative Gustavo Porras. "Our country needs it. Guatemala is in a crucial time."

Gunfire exchanged

SEOUL, South Korea — Troops exchanged fire with fleeing North Koreans on the third day of a manhunt for agents from a stricken submarine, and South Korea said today it will condemn the communist incursion before the United Nations.

The decision is a departure from South Korea's policy of never raising such issues at the world body, in spite of what it perceived as growing military threats from North Korea.

Thousands of soldiers and police, assisted by helicopters and sniffer dogs, searched rugged mountains today for North Koreans who came ashore after their submarine was stranded on South Korea's east coast, 80 miles north of Seoul.

Overnight, troops exchanged gunfire with North Koreans in at least two places, according to Yonhap TV, the state-owned national cable service. In one clash, an agent fled after hurling a grenade at his pursuers.

From Associated Press reports

Fire department tower truck is down, future uncertain

By ROSS PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD — The future of Sanford Fire Department Tower Truck 38 remains questionable. It appears it would cost too much to repair it, and it would cost too much to replace it, yet one is needed.

During work session discussion by the Sanford City Commission this week, Fire Chief Tom Hickson explained that estimates on needed repairs to the tower truck have been \$39,450, to replace just one gear.

Regarding a replacement unit,

Hickson said the cost is approximately \$410,000 with trade-in.

"Does Seminole County have a tower truck," asked Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "Yes, but it's stationed in the southern end of the county," Hickson replied.

"Why do you suppose the county doesn't have one in the northern part," Eckstein asked. "Because Sanford has one," Hickson said.

"We are in a first-response situation, and we should have one in northern Seminole County," Eckstein continued. "I believe if the county doesn't have one in this area and is

depending on us, then they should help us pay for a new unit."

Chief Hickson said the truck has been out of service for approximately three weeks. When in service, he said it is used quite often, mostly as part of the first-response agreement with the county.

Last Monday, City Manager Bill Simmons said he would investigate the alternatives regarding the need for a lower truck and report back to the commission.

The matter has already been scheduled for additional discussion and updating during the work session preceding this coming Monday's commission meeting.



Dog days will be celebrated in Longwood Saturday.

Here's a big scoop: Longwood going to the dogs

By ROSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It's going to be a dog's day to remember tomorrow when the city of Longwood unleashes its fourth annual Fun Dog Show at the Ed Myers Recreational Building at Wilma and Warren avenues.

Categories will include:
• Singing/talking dog.
• Funniest Dog.
• Fat dog.
• Person/Dog Look Alike
• Best Costume
• "Won't Do Anything Award."

The "Won't Do Anything Award" is the brainchild (make that dogchild) of Parks and Recreation Director Sandra Lomax, who truly believes every dog should have its day and that no dog will ever go for the collar at the show.

"A wonderful little boy entered his dog in seven or eight competitions a few years ago," Lomax said, "and the dog refused to do anything. The poor kid would announce, 'my dog is going to....' and the dog wouldn't do anything. His dog will be rewarded for such a performance this year."

Lomax insists, however, "We've got some doggone good acts, too."

Last year's show featured a dog who sang "Happy Birthday," a dog dressed up as a beach bum with sun glasses and

bathing suit, a dog in leather driving a child's silver motorcycle - paws on the handle bars.

Then there were a group of goal-oriented dogs who played soccer.

And a woman whose long blonde hair matched that of her twin Lhasa apaos.

The rules are simple: all dogs may compete as long as they are accompanied by their "best friend." Paper towels will be provided.

"The silliest things you'll see aren't always the dogs," Lomax said. "Sometimes the dog owners are sillier. You have to see then panting to know what I'm talking about. Doing their best to look and be like their dogs."

It's all in good fun, she emphasized. "Not dog-eat-dog like some bigger shows."

Newspapers from throughout Central Florida are expected to send news hounds to cover the event. Make no bones about it, there's always the chance of a big scoop.

The really big show - which begins at 10 a.m. - is free but if anyone wishes to donate a dog-eared dollar or a can of doggie food the items will be sent to the Humane Society.

The show is an unofficial opening to National Dog Week which runs from Sept. 23 to 28.

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FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED

The state Division of Elections has a telecommunication device for the deaf that will give the hearing impaired important voter and election information. The telephone number is 888-922-6606. Additional information is also available through the Division of Elections home page located at <http://elections.dos.state.fl.us>

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Girls softball players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for girls' softball players to fill teams in the 14-Under slowpitch division. Call 330-5897 for information.

Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players for its Fall Co-Ed Softball League that plays on Mondays. Call 330-5897 for information.

Free Baseball Clinic tomorrow

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will host the Seminole County Baseball Championships for the Inner City Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

On Saturday, September 21st at Sanford Memorial Stadium Stetson University head baseball coach Pete Dunn will hold a FREE clinic for players ages nine to 18.

The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and each participant will receive a T-shirt, an Inner City Games medalion and free food.

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for teams to play in the tournament, which will be held on the weekend of October 5-6. Divisions are for players ages 9-10, 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18. There is no entry fee. Call 330-5897 for more information.

Tampa Bay 3, Florida 1

ORLANDO — Dino Ciccarelli scored twice and added an assist as the Tampa Bay Lightning posted a 3-1 exhibition game win over state rival Florida Panthers on Thursday.

Both of Ciccarelli's goals came on second-period power plays. He also assisted on Brent Peterson's first-period goal.

Ciccarelli, who has 551 goals in a 17-year NHL career, was obtained from Detroit during the offseason for a conditional draft pick.

Rob Niedermayer scored Florida's goal.

Tampa Bay's Daren Puppa allowed one goal on 16 shots and Florida's John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 12 of 14 shots. Panthers backup goaltender Kevin Weekes allowed one goal on 34 shots, while Lightning replacement Tyler Moss rejected 15 shots.

ELSEWHERE

Florida St. 51, N.C. State 17

RALEIGH, N.C. — Thad Busby showed some of the improvement coach Bobby Bowden was hoping for, throwing two 29-yard scoring passes as No. 3 FSU routed N.C. State 51-17.

Warrick Dunn rushed for 108 yards to complement Busby and the Florida State defense shut down its second straight opponent. The Seminoles (2-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) blew out the Wolfpack for the fourth consecutive time, outscoring them 224-40.

N.C. State (0-2, 0-2) hadn't lost its first two games since 1987, when it finished 4-7.

Busby was sharp against the Wolfpack most of the night as he got plenty of time to throw. He completed 17-of-28 for 251 yards.

Busby was replaced in the fourth quarter by Dan Kendra, who also threw two scoring passes.

Morrison wants to fight

TULSA, Okla. — Former heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison, who is HIV positive, said he will return to the ring for one last fight to raise money for children with AIDS and awareness about the disease.

There is no site, date or opponent, but Morrison hopes the fight occurs before the spring.

Morrison, 27, said he has done extensive research and firmly believes the virus cannot be transmitted in the ring.

Becki Andre, of the state Professional Boxing Advisory Board, said Morrison likely would not be licensed to fight in Oklahoma because he remains on medical suspension in Nevada.

Petty admits mistake

RALEIGH, N.C. — Retired stock-car star and aspiring politician Richard Petty admitted he broke traffic laws when he followed too closely behind a speeding car, a practice he used on the track to capture 200 racing victories.

Petty admitted his 1996 Dodge truck was tailgating the 1996 Mazda driven by James Rasmussen on Interstate 85 as Petty drove home from the Charlotte Motor Speedway on Sept. 11.

He blamed Rasmussen for causing the two vehicles to bump by jamming on his brakes as both traveled about 70 mph.

Petty is a Republican running for Secretary of State. A Republican prosecutor and a Democratic governor's administration grappled over what charges he would face just weeks before his first election for statewide office.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 7 p.m. — SUN, Astros at Marlins, (L)
 □ 7:35 p.m. — TBB, Expos at Braves, (L)

Tribe turnaround

Seminole girls switching places with foes



Seminole High School head girls volleyball coach Beth Corso (dark shirt, center) confers with her team during Thursday night's two-game sweep of the Lyman Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference action.

By JEFF BEALWICK
Lake Mary Life Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Last night, the Seminole girls volleyball team put on a display that has been common for anyone following the team over the last few years.

A quick, two-game rout took place much like it often has over the past couple of years but this time, and all season long, there has been a difference:

Now it is the Seminoles walking off the court with an easy win over an outmanned opponent. Last night, it was a 15-5, 15-12 win over Lyman but three years ago, many of the players that now make up a senior-dominated roster were freshmen getting pounded night after night.

The team stayed together and is now one of only two Seminole Athletic Conference teams - Oviedo, the defending champion is the other - without a loss in conference play. The Tribe travels to Oviedo next Tuesday and, to face a team like the Lions on equal terms shows how far they have come in only three years.

□ See Volleyball, Page 2B

Old, new teams win at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Defending Spring champion Franklin Ball Bonds won in crushing fashion, while newcomers Frat House and Cactus Bob's also posted wins on the opening night of play in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Franklin Ball Bonds set the tone for the evening when it put five runs on the board in the bottom of the first inning and pitcher Dale Peters scattered three singles as the champs coasted to a 13-0 victory over McConnell Towing.

Doing the damage for Franklin Ball Bonds were Calvin Davis (three

Cactus Bob's	301	251	8	-	5	7
McConnell Towing	251	200	8	-	8	11
Frat House	200	200	8	-	8	3
Franklin Ball Bonds	200	214	-	-	13	18
Frat House	200	18	-	-	10	19
McConnell Towing	200	21	-	-	8	6

singles, two runs, two RBIs). Dale Peters (double, single, run, two RBIs). Keithian Roberts (two singles, run, two RBIs). Raymond Hartefeld (double, run, two RBIs). Robert Stevens and Myriel Reid (one double, one run scored and one RBI each) and Wayne Walker (double, two runs).

Also hitting were Willie McCloud (single, run, RBI), Dean Debose

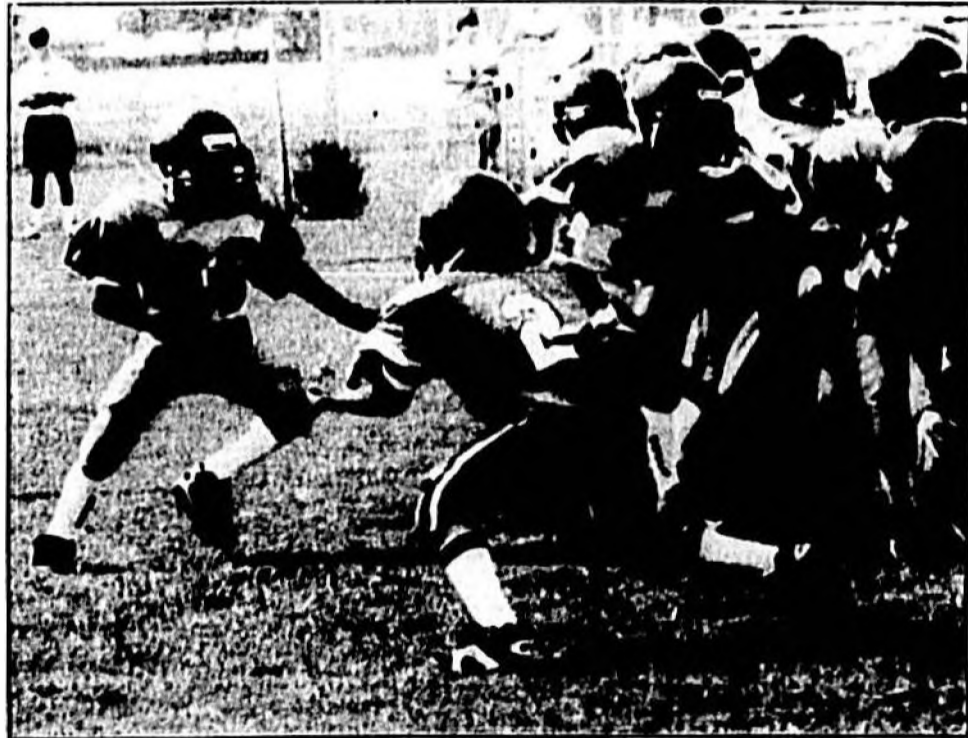
□ See Chase, Page 2B

PREP FOOTBALL TONIGHT



Week No. 3 of the 1996 prep football season will find only Seminole and Lake Howell meeting in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest. In the games, Lake Howell will

be at Seminole; Dr. Phillips is at Lake Mary; Oviedo takes on Winter Park at Showalter Field; and Edgewater will be at Lyman. Lake Brantley is idle this week. All games start at 7:30 p.m.



A Sanford defender (No. 2) forces an Port Orange runner back inside during Pop Warner Football League action at Seminole High School last Saturday.

Port Orange blanks Sanford teams in Pop Warner action

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Both Sanford teams but on a spirited defensive display, but they were unable to dent the scoreboard as they were both shutout by undefeated powerhouse teams from Port Orange in Pop Warner Football League action last Saturday at Seminole High School.

MITSY MITSS
PORT ORANGE 8, SANFORD 0
 In a battle of the undefeated, Sanford did a super job on defense against a Port Orange squad that has dominated every game this season.

Port Orange came into the game having outscored its opponents by an average of over 20-points per game, but Sanford held the visitors to a single touchdown.

Sanford had the ball deep in Port Orange territory with time running out, but a scrambling Lamar Guy was unable to find an open receiver.

The bright spots for the Sanford team were the play of newcomers Tyler Anderson, Mike Davies, Daniel Cohen and Harvey Collier. Marcus Kendrick blocked a point after touchdown kick.

JUNIOR PEE WEE
PORT ORANGE 18, SANFORD 0
 Port Orange sent another undefeated team into battle against the Sanford Junior Pee Wee's and Sanford's defense rose to the occasion, holding the high scoring Port Orange machine to only two touchdowns.

Getting rave reviews for the Sanford squad were Dontae Johnson, Ernest Manley, Michael Lowery and newcomers Jonathan Molihan and Joshua Jenkins.

No contests in Lake Mary Co-Ed softball

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — It was an evening for one-sided contests on the opening night of play in the AAA Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex Thursday night.

The Magic number was 10 for We 1s, which was a doubleheader winner on the night. We 1s took down Map Attack 10-4 in the first game, then put a 10-0 whitewash on Triple Play in the second game, including turning a triple play to end the game.

In the late game the Crunchers did just that as they whipped the Sweet Sox 17-5.

The 10-week, 12-game season will play at the Lake Mary Sports Complex each Thursday night with the tripleheader starting at 6:30 p.m.

Leading We 1s in the first game were Steve Chapman (triple, single), Jeff Scuderi (double, single, run, two RBIs), Suzanne Stamps (double, single, two runs, RBI), Jessie Gaunts (two singles, run), Rick Carter (two singles, RBI), Wally Wiland (home run, two runs, three RBIs), Kim Cookinham, Dave Noble and Michelle Sherman (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Rob Sivanian (run).

Doing the hitting for Map Attack were Geoff Baldwin (two singles, RBI), Dave Maney

□ See Co-Ed, Page 2B

Map Attack	200	200	-	4	0
We 1s	200	200	-	10	10
Triple Play	200	200	-	0	0
We 1s	200	200	-	10	10
Crunchers	200	200	-	17	10
Sweet Sox	200	200	-	5	11

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Prep Football

- Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.
- Oviedo at Winter Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Edgewater at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.
- Lake Howell at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Softball

- Men, at Lake Mary Sports Complex, 8:30 p.m.
- All Souls vs. TRC; 7:45 p.m. Siemens
- Stromberg-Carlson vs. Modern Welding

SATURDAY

Youth Fall Baseball

- Inter-City Games Baseball Clinic at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 9:30 a.m.
- Sanford Little League, TBA

Prep Cross Country

- Lake Mary Classics, 8 a.m.

Youth Football

- Sanford Flag Football at Sanford Middle School, Minors: 9 a.m. Bengals vs. Bulldogs; 10 a.m. Raiders vs. Golden Knights; Majors: 11 a.m. 49ers vs. Steelers; noon Cowboys vs. Jaguars; 1 p.m. Dolphins vs. Falcons; 2 p.m. Cardinals vs. Raiders; Seniors: 3 p.m. Cowboys vs. Giants; 4 p.m. Bears vs. Hurricanes
- Pop Warner League at various sites, TBA

Recreation Softball

- Church at Pinhurst Park, Sanford, games at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

- Middleburg Tournament, 10:30 a.m. Lk. Mary vs. Bishop Kenny; noon Lk. Mary vs. Middleburg

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IN BRIEF

Welcome Wagon to host coffee

Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon Club will hold its monthly luncheon at Maison Et Jardin in Altamonte Springs at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The program will be presented by the Morse Museum of American Art. A slide presentation of the Tiffany Collection will be shown after lunch.

For reservations, call Ariene 688-2801 or Carol 688-1579. Reservations must be made by the Friday before the luncheon.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1508 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0823.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #831 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 323-9130 or 324-8841.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD - An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 918 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 323-7785 for more information.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 328-5208.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Goodwill, 517 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner-Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to presmie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 323-7544.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity West, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2897 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 323-4123.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0457.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 688-3884.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-1788 or 323-1884.

Treatment center meets

Seminole Community College (SCC) Treatment Center Club #8284 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Florida Seniors at 323-1884 for more information.

How to find a job in cyberspace

Whether you're a college student looking for a summer job or a senior executive interested in new possibilities, no job search today would be complete without taking advantage of the wealth of resources on the Internet. But like much of cyberspace, on-line job hunting plays by its own distinctive, sometimes peculiar, rules and it helps to have someone show you the ropes. Here, then, is an insider's guide to finding a job in cyberspace:

1. Check databases weekly. First, go to a search engine like Yahoo, InfoSeek or Alta Vista, and type in your job description. Chances are, you'll get a list of forums, organizations and yes, job listings. If not, don't despair. There are many databases with general job information. A few of the biggest are Internet Career Connection (<http://icc-web.com>), Online Career Center (<http://www.occ.com/occ/>), Career Path (<http://www.careerpath.com>) and America's Job Bank (<http://www.ajb.dni.us/>).



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Determine which have the listings that are most interesting to you and check with them every week.

Not all on-line job databases are up to par, of course. Learn to judge whether a particular one is worth your time and effort. You can tell a lot from job listings. Check to see if listings are dated. You can waste a huge amount of time following up dead leads. The better databases update their listings every week or so.

2. Get advice. Whether it's your first time or 15th job search, it never hurts to consult job hunting experts. Career Talk (<http://www.careertalk.com>) is an occasional column offering advice that ranges from resume no-noes to how to prepare for an interview.

3. Simplify your resume. If you're pursuing your search electronically, some of the conventional wisdom of job hunting changes. For one thing, you want a resume that will translate well to any computer screen and any e-mail inbox. It really helps to get a resume in a format that is scanable. It's different than what we were taught, but what the industry is evolving toward is the plain vanilla resume--no bold, no italics, a readable font size.

4. Network. Only 15 percent of jobs are found through classified ads, and 15 percent more through recruiters. The other 70 percent are found through what's classically defined as networking. And the 'Net makes networking easier than ever. Participate in newsgroups, bulletin boards and e-mail lists where you'll encounter people

who have jobs or work for companies that interest you. Ask questions. Share information. When you are interested in making a change, you'll be much better prepared.

5. Don't pay for services. You shouldn't have to pay to get your resume included in a job bank or to get job listings. Recruiters, essentially what most resume databanks are, make their money from companies that are looking for new employees. Don't let them make it from you too.

6. Be discrete. When you're in an industry forum, bulletin board, or chat room, don't leave your name all over the place if you don't want your boss to know you're looking for another job.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 298 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32779 or phone 323-5858, Ext. 5858.



Barbara Hughes-Gregg

ESP fraternity honors Gregg

Seminole County Extension Educator Barbara Hughes-Gregg was honored by her professional peers this week during the 1996 Annual Meeting of the Florida Associations of Extension Professionals in Panama City Beach. The Alpha Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the National Honorary Extension Fraternity, presented Gregg with the Fraternity's Meritorious Service Award for 1996.

Gregg, who writes the weekly Consumer Focus column for the Sanford Herald, has been an Extension faculty member with the University of Florida Cooperative Extension

Service since 1980 and specializes in Family Economics, Affordable Housing and Volunteer Leadership Development.

Central Florida's Legislative Representative Robert "Bob" Sindler is being honored for his legislative support of the Central Florida Research and Education Center. Sindler chairs the Corrections Committee and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Extension Educators from across the state as well as the University of Florida and Florida A&M attended the four-day conference which ended on Thursday, Sept. 12.

A psychopath is minus conscience

Occasionally our responsibilities are assaulted by news of atrocious crimes committed against young children by people who seemed to function quite normally in most other areas of their lives. A neighbor in an apartment complex rapes and murders a preschooler; a young man befriends a family then kidnapes and murders a child in the family. The behavior and circumstances in these crimes are so outrageous that they make us wonder if we can trust anyone, or if anyone could have been able to foresee the kinds of monsters that were living among them.

Dr. Alan Cohen, M.D., in his book, "Kids Out of Control," provides some insight into the minds of these people. On an intellectual level these criminals



FAMILY COUNSELOR

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are able to determine right from wrong. But on an emotional level, they have not developed a conscience, and can therefore commit horrible crimes and feel no remorse, even after they're caught. What makes matters worse is that these people are often good-looking, polite and intelligent. Their performances can be so well polished that they have been known to fool police,

psychiatrists, families, and even their victims.

A young person who is basically a psychopath will probably never develop a conscience and can therefore perpetrate atrocious crimes without any remorse.

Thankfully, not all of these antisocial personalities are violent. They may also be con men, always searching for a perfect hustle. They feel they are smarter than everyone else and are absolutely unconcerned about the consequences of their behavior on the lives of the people they victimize.

In his book, High Risk: Children Without a Conscience, Dr. Ken Madid lists these attributes as being indicative of severe character defects in children:

- Lack of ability to give and receive affection
- Self-destructive behavior
- Cruelty to pets and younger children
- Extreme control problems
- Lack of long-term childhood friends
- Abnormalities in eye contact
- Crazy lying
- Preoccupation with blood, fire and gore
- Superficial attractiveness and friendliness to strangers
- Parents who seem unreasonably angry.

A child with several of these personality traits is at risk for developing an antisocial personality. When that happens, anyone whose path crosses this person is at risk, especially the weak and the vulnerable.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Oviedo High School. Contact her at 325-1942, Ex. 216.

Open-bar reception is cause for litigation, not celebration

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your advice, but you missed the boat when you sided with the woman who thought it was improper to have a cash bar at a wedding reception.

Serving liquor has become a liability even if you serve it to a guest in your home. If the guest leaves your home and is arrested or has an accident, is the guest blamed? No, the person who provided the alcohol is at fault. A nasty lawsuit can result, not to mention personal injury should an accident occur.

Did the woman feel she was entitled to free liquor because she sent an "appropriate gift" from one of the "best stores"? Attending the wedding, being part of the celebration and attending the reception wasn't enough? Does free liquor make the event more meaningful? I think not.

Unfortunately, people invariably drink more when the drinks are free. Paying for each drink is a reminder of how many drinks they have had. A cash bar at a wedding reception is indeed proper. Guests who must have alcoholic beverages can pay for them and bear the responsibility.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED, CAPE CORAL, FLA.

DEAR THINGS HAVE CHANGED: I was actually embarrassed for having agreed that a cash bar at a wedding reception was improper. Send me

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

that a cash bar at a wedding reception was not proper. You are out of touch - it is proper. The key word is liability. An open bar may lead to overindulgence. Overindulgence may lead to automobile or other accidents. If the bar is free, the liability may be that of the host. If the wedding guests are charged for their drinks, it not only tends to slow them down, but puts the responsibility on the bar/restaurant/establishment.

Please do not use my name. My husband is a retired attorney and he refuses to acknowledge my law degree by osmosis. Sign me ... M. FROM OREGON

DEAR ABBY: "Confused in Connecticut" implied that she gave wedding gifts in exchange for unwanted free drinks.

Abby, I could have been the bride at that wedding, so I hope you will air my side of the story.

I wanted my reception to be held at some out-of-the-way place that was absolutely "dry" - not because

of my religious beliefs, but because I was horrified to think what could happen if my family had unlimited free booze. However, my mother insisted on having the reception at her favorite restaurant.

The manager tried to persuade me to have an open bar plus a champagne fountain, but I convinced him that it would not be a good idea by relating a few horror stories about my cousin's wedding. Unfortunately, I couldn't do anything about the main bar upstairs.

I suppose I could have eloped, but I took the risk because I really wanted a wedding. My mother had looked forward to planning it, and my future husband and his parents expected one. I just didn't want my reception to involve a lot of police officers and emergency room doctors.

Please don't use my name. Sign me ... WANTED TO RIDE IN A LIMO, NOT A PADDY WAGON

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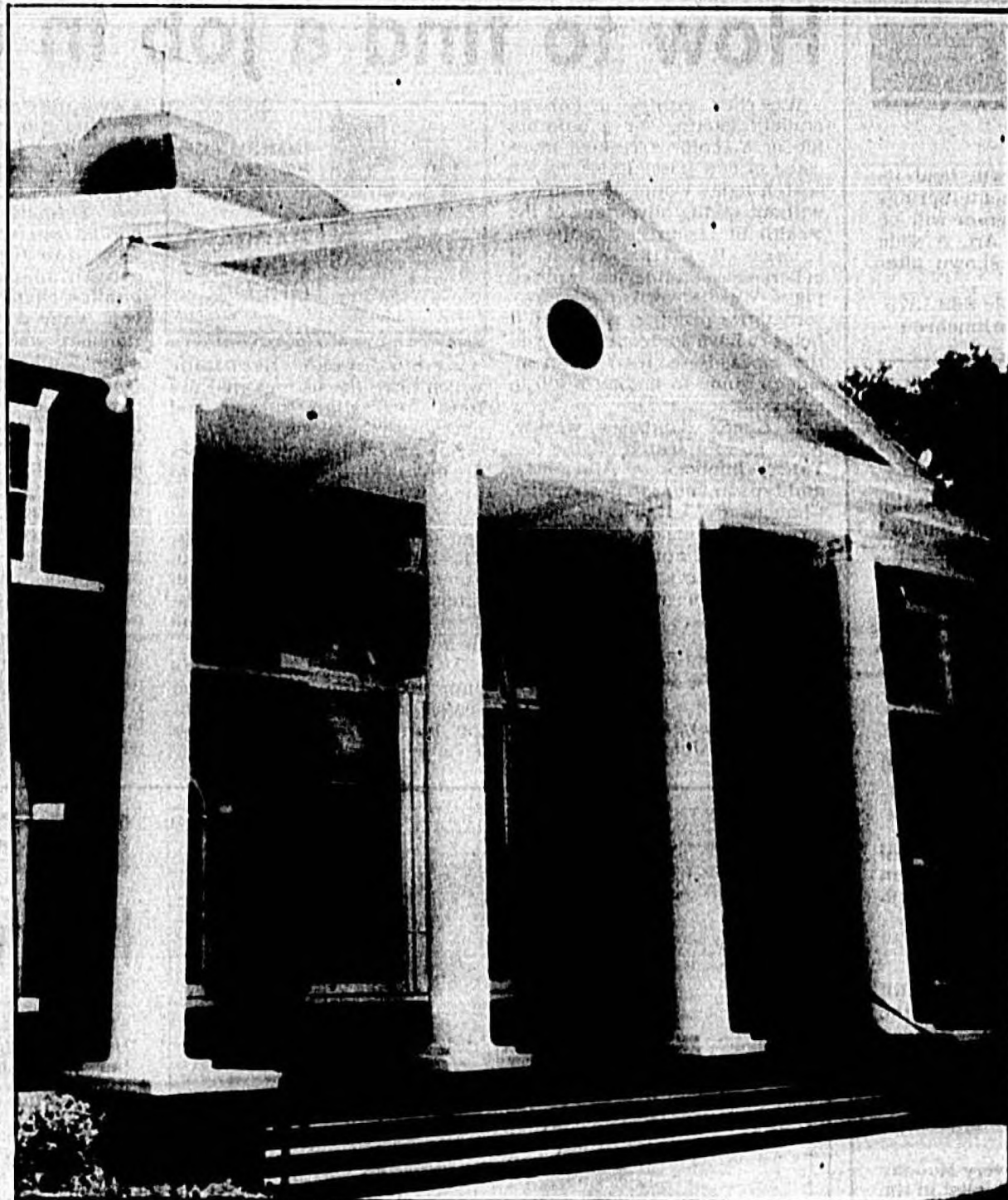
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 Bible Study (Wed.) 11:30 a.m.
 Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
 After Bible (Sat.) 1:15 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public. The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)382-3332.

Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages. In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility. For pick-up or additional information call the office at 336-1844.

Firefly Club to meet

LAKE MARY — The Firefly Club began on Sept. 11, Wednesday night at River Oaks Presbyterian Church, located in Driftwood Village for children kindergarten through fifth grade. The group will meet from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in the church for singing. The theme is "I Love to Tell the Story." Youth will talk about the story of Jesus, play games and make crafts. Call Linda Montgomery at 323-2766 to register.

Groups to sing

SANFORD — The public is invited to attend a night of Southern Gospel Music, Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Sanford Civic Center. Featured groups are "The Sunshine Quartet," "The Buggy Creek Trio" and "Voice of Praise." The concert will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be received. For more information call the church office at 323-0623.

Restore church

DELAND — All interested in helping with building or electrical material, workers and financial support to rebuild a church that burned in DeLand contact Minister Frank A. Thomas at 860-1270.

Bazaar scheduled

SANFORD — The 5th Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be held on Saturday, October 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Maranatha New Life Center, located at 304 E. 27th St. (across from PineCrest Elementary School). To participate contact Frank Thomas by Sept. 27 at 860-1270.

Senior's groups meet

LAKE MARY — Special programs for area seniors are available at two churches in the Lake Mary area. A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, at noon. The first meeting will be Friday, Aug. 8, in the Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, call Bill at 323-1008. A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1805 Lake Emma Rd. The bi-monthly meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon, at noon, and then Bible study and fellowship. For more information on the St. Stephen's group, call Mary Burke at 330-6391.

Children present musical

LAKE MARY — The children's choir of Crossings Community Church will present "Go, Go Jonah!", a kid's musical, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday. "Go, Go Jonah!" is the story of Jonah and the big fish put to music. Crossings Community Church is located at 390 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. For more information call the church office at 324-5433.

Prayer vigil

LAKE MARY — The Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Drive will hold a 24 hour prayer vigil tonight at 5 p.m. through tomorrow at 5 p.m. For more information call the church office at 333-0797.

Choir in concert

SANFORD — The First Shiloh Mass Choir will be in concert under the direction of Vincent Smith, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the First Shiloh M.B. Church, 700 Elm Ave. The public is invited to attend.

Volunteers needed

SANFORD — The Curry Ministries will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 13 at 5 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine St., for volunteers to help in the ministry. For more information call Robert Curry Jr. at 321-4463.

Women's conference set

SANFORD — House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will be holding its annual Women's Conference, October 4 and 5. It will be held at the Holiday Inn Select in Orlando. The keynote speaker will be Pastor Lilia Bayne of Triumphant Full Gospel Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. The worship speakers will be Pastor Dottie Hewitt, Dr. Vivian Woodward and Rebecca McInnis. For more information call 324-4711.

Craft Bazaar

GOLDENROD — The St. Peter and Paul Council of Catholic Women are having their Annual Craft Bazaar on Saturday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of the craft bazaar will help support various projects sponsored within the parish community and the community at large. The Parish Center is located at 5500 Howell Branch Rd. All booths are inside with approximately 40 crafters in attendance. A snack bar will be available. For more information call 671-8477.

Christian Women to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will meet at the Holiday Inn Orlando North, Wyndora Blvd. from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 18. The cost is \$8.00. The brunch includes coffee, special music and speaker. Brunch and meeting reservations and cancellations must be made by Sunday, October 6 by calling Del Children at 485-1212 or the members at 324-1212.

Teens day of prayer, a success 'See You at the Pole' was well attended

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Thousands of teens gathered on middle and high school campuses around Seminole County this week to lift up prayers to God and join forces with teens around the world in the fight against Satan.

In an age where teenagers are more often than not perceived as the legions of evil, interested in little more than sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, these teens showed their faith in Jesus Christ as they stood united in His name.

Wednesday's "See You At The Pole" celebrations were organized at each of the district's six public high schools and at most of the middle schools in the county by students who have committed their lives to Christ and who believe that their example of Christian love and commitment will bring others to the Lord.

At Seminole High School the crowds swelled to more than 200 students and several dozen faculty members and administrators as dawn broke before the start of classes.

The celebrants gathered quietly in the school's central quadrangle. Readings from the book of Hebrews, from the letters of Timothy and from the gospels were read and prayers for those in attendance and those not yet committed to the Lord were offered.

While the crowd grew, other teens not involved in the celebration of faith stood along the perimeter. Some strained to hear the Word while others, at what they believed to be a safe



Teens gather by flagpole at Sanford Middle for a time of prayer.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

distance, mumbled their disapproval. Yet, none was moved to confront those united by faith.

"We can only hope that they are moved by our example," said Zerimar Ramirez, a freshman who helped coordinate the event, "and that they say 'I want that in my life too.'"

The See You At The Pole celebrations began six years ago at schools here and across the country with small gatherings around the flag pole. A handful

of students gathered to proclaim their faith through the Word and to lift prayers to the Lord that others might see the Light and accept the Lord.

Today, in many cases, the gatherings have grown too large to be accommodated at the small flagpole areas and have moved to larger areas of the campuses.

"It's real exciting," said Amanda Coho the events coordinator at Seminole High's celebration before the event got underway. "We're expecting

more people than ever this year." The crowd at SHS exceeded anyone's expectations this year.

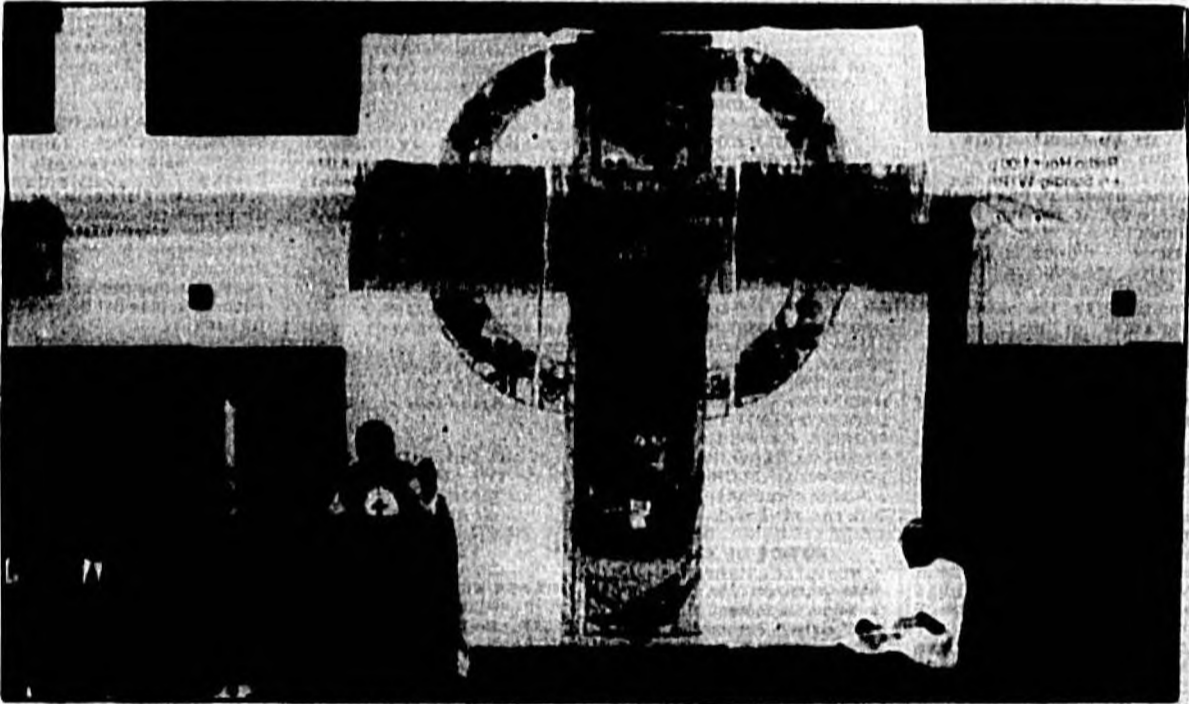
Sidney Brock, youth minister at the First Baptist Church of Sanford, was on hand for the non-denominational celebration to show his support.

"This is a beautiful demonstration of the faith of these young people," he said, surveying the crowd. "I think this shows that there are some very positive, good young people in our community."

Diocese celebrated Catechetical Day

The Diocese of Orlando recently celebrated its Second Annual Diocesan Catechetical Day at the University of Central Florida Arena. Bishop Norbert Dorsey opened the session with three keynote speakers featured throughout the day. Bishop Ricardo Ramirez, Sister Mary Collins and the Rev. Walter J. Burchardt all addressed the audience. Over 1100 people attended.

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Southern Gospel groups to perform concert



Members of the Westview Baptist Church invite the public to attend a night of Southern Gospel Music, Sunday, September 29 at the Sanford Civic Center, downtown Sanford. Featured groups will be (pictured left) the Sunshine Quartet, of Westview Baptist



Church and (pictured right) The Buggy Creek Trio. Voice of Praise will also perform. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be received. For more information call the church office at 323-0623.



Temple Shalom welcome Jewish New Year

The Temple Shalom recently celebrated Rosh Hashana or Jewish New Year. Spiritual Leader David Goldstein and the Temple's choir presented a program welcoming the year 5757 of the Jewish calendar with prayer and songs. The blasts of the shofar (ram's horn) proclaim to all who hear that the Lord is one and all must strive to be worthy of our covenant with God. Rick and Robert Sanchez blow two shofars as David Goldstein looked on.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JAMES G. STONMONT, Plaintiff, vs. JOEL C. STONMONT, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FIDELITY AND SURETY... NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 15th day of October, 1990, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and call for public bid for the highest and best bid for each of the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

THE SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, lying South 1/2 of Sec. 16, T. 28 S., R. 16 E., S. 15, containing 2.00 acres of land, more or less, located in the West 1/2 of Sec. 16, T. 28 S., R. 16 E., S. 15, Seminole County, Florida. Also less the South 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 16, T. 28 S., R. 16 E., S. 15, as shown on the plat thereof recorded in Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Book 21, Page 21 and 22.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES E. JOSEVIC, Defendant.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luke Campbell... Celebrity Cipher is a special kind of crossword puzzle that is designed to be solved by celebrities.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... DONALD HENRY WYNN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... The administration of the estate of DONALD HENRY WYNN, deceased, File Number 90-448-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32773-0688.

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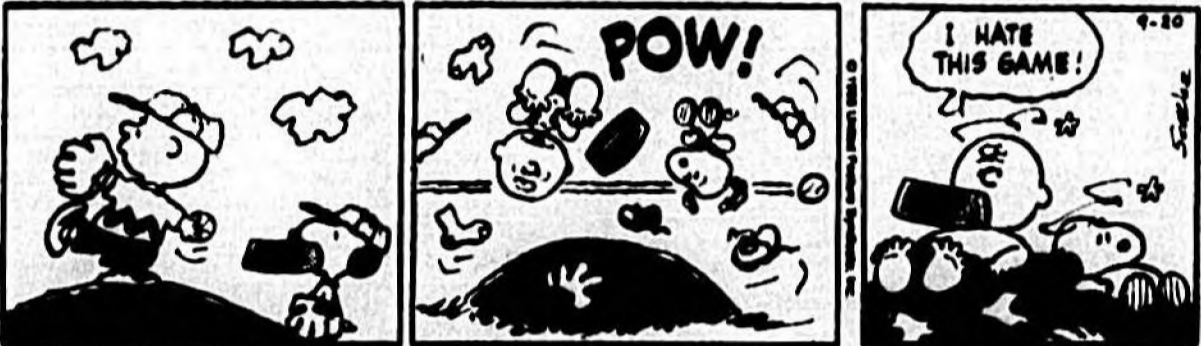
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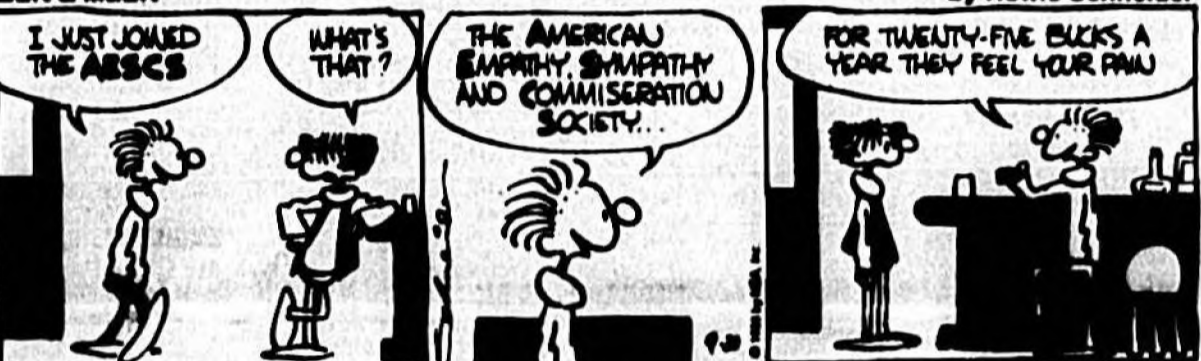
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Ways to manage bladder inflammation

Interstitial cystitis, a poorly understood bladder inflammation that affects tens of thousands of men and women, is not a malignant or infectious condition. Even so, it is difficult to manage — in no small part because the cause of this disease is unknown.

The primary symptoms include bladder pain, urgency, frequency, painful urination, and nocturia (night-time voiding). The diagnosis is established with cystoscopy, a procedure used by urologists to examine the lining of the bladder.

As a result of this inflammation, the capacity of the bladder is substantially reduced, causing the frequency of urination and urgency experienced by most patients with the disease. In fact, a diminished bladder capacity is one of the hallmarks of interstitial cystitis.

In addition to these findings, such patients fail to show infection or bladder tumors. Moreover, other common causes of bladder irritation — including chemical cystitis (following chemotherapy) and radiation (for cancer) — are not present.

During cystoscopy, urologists may choose to expand the bladder walls with water (hydrodistension) under general anesthesia. For unknown reasons, this may relieve symptoms for days or weeks. There is no successful oral treatment for interstitial cystitis, although many drugs have been tried.

As a spin-off to hydrodistension, many urologists are now using a technique called "intravesical therapy." During the bladder-stretching procedure, medicines — such as dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) — are added to the water. These drugs, which often have analgesic and muscle-relaxing properties, may accentuate the beneficial effects of hydrodistension.

But, alas, these effects are not permanent, and the bladder-expansion technique may have to be repeated as symptoms re-appear. Modification of diet and sexual activity, bladder surgery (to remove the uterus), behavioral therapy, electrical nerve stimulation, and spinal anesthesia have all yielded disappointing results.

In summary, the cause of interstitial cystitis is unknown. However, the condition, which is marked by bladder pain, painful and frequent urination and urgency — in conjunction with an irritated bladder lining and a reduced bladder volume — can be treated by stretching of the bladder wall and,



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perhaps, the simultaneous instillation of drugs to inhibit inflammation and muscular spasm. Patients with this condition should be under the care of urologists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother suffers from spastic torticollis with severe pain on one side of her neck. The pain is causing a pulling in the

neck muscles that forces her head to turn in one direction. Do you have any information on the cause of her illness and possible treatments?

DEAR READER: Spastic (or spasmodic) torticollis refers to intermittent spasm of the neck muscles. The cause is unknown, but the condition is often associated, in adults, with a condition called "focal dystonia"; that is, a distorted muscle contraction.

Treatment includes heat, massage and physical therapy, in conjunction with muscle-relaxant drugs (Robaxin and others) and analgesics.

Sometimes injections of botulinum toxin (Botox) into the spastic muscles yield relief for up to three months. Ask your mother's doctor about this treatment, which should be administered under the supervision of a neurologist.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Bridge game advertisement for 'Young and gone' featuring a hand analysis and a vulnerable deal.

Young and gone

It is depressing how many of my bridge friends have died this year. Another one, Richard O'Reilly, left us on March 28 at the early age of 47. He didn't play much bridge in the last few years, but he had been very successful in partnership with Chris Duckworth, winning the Guardian Pairs and Evening Standard Teams in 1974, both prestigious events. And they finished third in the Common Market Junior Teams the following year.

Bridge hand analysis showing a deal with cards and a vulnerable deal with a dealer's perspective.

Our Birthday

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1986. You have befriended a competent ally who has always wanted to help you, but was never in a position to do so. In the year ahead, your relationship will produce mutual benefits.

earn might share some secret information with you today. You will be surprised. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your social life will be important today. However, you may feel more uncomfortable in a small group than you will in a big crowd.

discuss your problems. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to make hasty decisions at work today. You can achieve your goals, but you must proceed one step at a time.

by Leonard Starr

