

POLICE BRIEFS

Man exposes self at mall

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City police here report watching a man they allege performed a sex act on himself while standing between cars at the Altamonte Mall at about 5 p.m. Tuesday. Police stopped the man's car as he left the mall. Shane William Bowen, 21, 910 Lake Destiny Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with exposure of sexual organs and loitering and prowling.

Longwood man accused in rape

SANFORD — Rickey William Harrison, 31, 509 E. Church Ave., Longwood, was arrested on an Orange County sexual battery warrant in Sanford at about noon Tuesday. He was arrested by city police at the state probation office on First Street in Sanford. Details of the allegations weren't reported. He was booked into the county jail without bond.

Three charged in marijuana bust

CASSELBERRY — Three residents of 4201 Centia Road, Casselberry, were charged with possession of marijuana after Casselberry police with a warrant searched the house and reportedly found marijuana. Linda Anastasio, 19, was also charged with cultivation of marijuana, after four pot plants were reportedly found growing in her closet. Arrested with her at 10 p.m. Tuesday were Sara Kristina Kavich, 18; and Kyle Edward Ange, 19.

Man charged with battery on wife

CASSELBERRY — Merle Elmer Gray, 34, of Lake Buena Vista, was arrested by Casselberry police at 216 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry, after he allegedly battered his wife Shari Gray, 33, of that address. Gray is charged with battery-spouse abuse.

Man jailed on spouse battery charge

SANFORD — A man who allegedly hit his wife in the face while at 1500 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, Tuesday night, was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford at 9:35 p.m. on a charge of battery-spouse abuse. City police report also charging Johnnie Lee Grubbs, 31, of Maitland with criminal mischief and aggravated assault for allegedly fighting his brother-in-law and threatening him with a knife, police said. Grubbs was treated at the hospital for an injury to his head, which he reportedly said was inflicted by his brother-in-law, before being jailed.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:
 • Ricky Jay Taylor, 31, 218 Krider St., Sanford, was arrested at 12:47 p.m. Tuesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, following too closely, and other traffic charges.
 • William Rudolph Walters, 39, 672 Jamestown Blvd., Apt. 1324, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 9:52 p.m. Tuesday on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, after he was stopped by a sheriff's deputy who knew he was driving with a suspended license.

City recreation program planned

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Registration has begun for an eight-week summer recreation program scheduled to June 18.

Children ages 4 to 11 will meet for games and crafts Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association building, 260 N. Country Club Road.

City Manager John C. Litton said, "The program offers daily crafts and organized games for children between the ages of 4 and 11, along with a nutritious snack for each participant."

The city will hire the same full-time summer coordinator and two helpers who ran the program last year.

Cost will be \$50 per child for the entire eight weeks, plus a one-time \$10 registration fee. For those who wish to participate on a week-by-week basis, there is an alternative plan at a cost of \$15 per week plus the \$10 registration fee.

Participation in the summer program is limited to 60 children. Lake Mary residents are being given first consideration through the deadline of May 11. Any vacancies will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis.

Registration for the program is now being conducted at the Lake Mary City Hall, located in The Shoppes at Lake Mary at Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The program will run through August 10.



Susan Thorne, administrative assistant to City Manager John Litton, processes registration forms for the summer recreation program.

Commission to volley limits on residential tennis courts

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Responding to an increase in upscale housing in Lake Mary the city commission tomorrow may approve the city's first standards for tennis courts in residential areas.

The city has no standards for tennis court construction, so the commission asked City Planner Matt West and his staff to draft an ordinance for consideration at tomorrow night's meeting. In preparing the proposal, West contacted a member of the U.S. Tennis Court and Track Builders Association to ensure that development standards will not conflict with the building standards used in the industry.

"At the present time we have only three or four tennis courts within the city limits," West said,

"and most of them probably conform to what we are proposing in the ordinance. If not, there may have to be some concrete busted."

West said there was no grandfathering planned for any existing courts.

The proposed ordinance calls for a minimum of 25 feet setback from the front building line and the same side and rear setbacks of the zoning district in which the court is located. All tennis courts are to be fenced with chain link fencing covered with a windscreen to reduce its impact on surrounding properties. The ordinance also specifies the type of lighting that may be used and prohibits their lighting between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The commission will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the city commission chambers, 155 N. Country Club Road.

Burger King boots Pepsi for Coke

United Press International

MIAMI — Burger King Corp., the nation's No. 2 hamburger chain, said Tuesday it will begin selling Coca-Cola products in its 5,400 domestic outlets after severing a 7-year-old agreement with Pepsi-Cola Co.

The decision represented a setback for Pepsi, which had fought to keep the account during two previous vendor reviews conducted by Burger King since 1987. A spokesman for Pepsi said the Burger King account represented just over 2 percent of the soft drink company's fountain volume.

The switch also represented a reversal for Burger King, which had announced as recently as last summer that it would stick with Pepsi.

"This means now that there will be Coke products in Burger King restaurants over the next 30 to 90 days," said Cort Zyglidopoulos, a spokeswoman for the fast-food retailer. "We give Pepsi their notice today."

SIB replaces downtown trees

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Topping the list of projects that the Scenic Improvement Commission is working on is the replacement of crape myrtle trees on First Street in the business district.

The board has fallen behind Sanford insurance broker Tom Russi in support of the project, which may eventually cost about \$10,000. Russi worked through civic clubs and organizations to

raise the money to put in 10 oak trees in the downtown area.

SIB has been helping by asking other city organizations for money to purchase the trees. SIB Chairman Martha Yancey said.

So far, 10 crape myrtles have been replaced with 10 laurel oaks at a cost of about about \$4,000, Yancey said. And 10 more laurel oaks will be placed in different locations around the city, she said, which will probably cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 more.

Russi, who started the project

and continues to work on it with assistance from the SIB, said the crape myrtles were replaced because they go dormant and look ugly for several months of the year, like trees do in northern states during the winter.

Russi said the laurel oaks stay green year-round. The oaks that have been put in around the business area of First Street are about 20 feet high and five inches in diameter.

"They look beautiful," Russi said.

Correction

Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm will address the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce on the "State of the County," Wednesday, May 2, at 8 a.m. The time had been reported incorrectly.

The meeting will be at the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association building, 260 North Country Club Road.

Shop our Distant Shores Fashion Event

WOMEN'S

25% OFF
All ladies' suits (\$100 and up).

25% OFF
Selected famous name dresses from Nina Piccalino, Sherry Martin, Michael Blair, Betsy's Things, Lady Carol, and Rabbit.

25% OFF
All ladies' dress shoes from Jacqueline Ferrar, 9-2-5, Diversity, Worthington, Whisper Steps, Rafferty, and Glorious.

25% OFF
All Worthington* separates for misses, petites, and women on sale.

25% OFF
Entire line of junior tees, tanks, and shorts.

25% OFF
All Body Lites* lingerie.

25% OFF
All ladies' Vandemere*, Beth Michaels*, and Maggie McQuade* sleepwear and robes.

\$6-\$10 OFF
Selected Reebok* and Nike* women's athletic shoes.

MEN'S

25% OFF
All Men's Bugle Boy* tops and bottoms.

25% OFF
All Men's Hobie*, Newport*, and Pacific Club* swimwear.

SALE 99.99
Men's Towncraft* 2-pc. suited separates.

SAVE
Selected Men's Levi's* pants and shirts.

25% OFF
Selected Men's Hunt Club* sportswear.

SAVE
Men's Great Slack Sale. Choose from many styles and colors.

25% OFF
Men's St. John's Bay*, Street Cars*, Weekends*, Par Four*, and The Fox* casual shoes.

SALE 10.99-14.99
Selected Men's Towncraft* dress shirts.

SALE 2.99-8.49
Reg. \$4-10.50. Selected Men's Towncraft* underwear.

FINE JEWELRY

20% OFF
Selected Bulova* watches.

30% OFF
Diamond accent jewelry.

30%-50% OFF
Gold Chains, charms, earrings.

30% OFF
Selected stone jewelry.

30%-50% OFF
Selected diamonds.

HOME

25%-50% OFF
Selected full lead crystal gifts.

SALE \$2.99-\$19.99
Reg. \$4-\$24. Dynasty* bath towels.

20%-25% OFF
Dynasty* rugs, shower curtains, and bath accessories.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday. Sale does not include Everyday or Smart Value items.

*Not available at Sanford.

Winter Park Mall Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-5-30
 Sanford Plaza Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-5-30
 Florida Mall Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 11-6

JCPenney

Sale

20% TO

50%

off

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 401-260)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Hosie, Executive Editor
Laura Sollen, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00

EDITORIALS

Yosemite needs help

As more Americans pack into cities, John Muir's call to "come to the mountains, for here there is rest" is increasingly seductive. Unfortunately, vacationers from urban congestion are taking with them many of the problems they are trying to escape—traffic, over-crowding, pollution.

This is particularly true in Yosemite National Park, with its spectacular landmarks such as El Capitan, Half Dome and Bridalveil Fall. Annual visitation is expected to exceed 3.5 million this year. On busy weekends, the park resembles a big city, with long lines of cars, shoppers and tourists.

Yosemite's urbanization upsets environmentalists, who want it to become more like the paradise that greeted the first explorers. But the booming business isn't without beneficiaries. The biggest is the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., a subsidiary of the MCA entertainment conglomerate, which made \$84.7 million in revenues last year from a virtual monopoly on park concessions. Only a relative pittance of that was returned to the government in the form of franchise fees.

In 1980, the National Park Service adopted an ambitious 10-year plan for preserving the Yosemite Valley's natural beauty. It called for removing private cars from the valley, shifting many of the more than 1,000 buildings 14 miles outside the park's western edge and reducing overnight accommodations.

A decade later, congestion in Yosemite is worse, and the preservation goals are in danger. A park service status report on the plan focuses on cost and other obstacles to fulfilling it without offering possible solutions. "Events have altered the reality of reaching those goals," says park Superintendent Michael Finley.

The Yosemite Park & Curry Co., which runs the hotels, restaurants and other businesses in the park, has done more than question the objective of a more natural Yosemite. Critics say it has urged its guests to lobby the park service to abandon parts of the 1980 plan, which would clear the way for the firm to build more hotel rooms, increase parking space and upgrade facilities at Yosemite.

The 100th anniversary of Yosemite is no time to retreat from efforts to protect the natural integrity of the park. The park service needs to reconfirm its commitment to preserve this natural wonder by doing its job, which is primarily to protect the environment. After decades of increasing urbanization, it's time to give the upper hand to preservation.

As for money to carry out the plan objectives, the park service should demand a much greater contribution from the park concessionaire. While ringing up \$84.7 million in sales last year—more than six times greater than the park's annual budget—the Yosemite Park & Curry Co. paid only \$635,000 in fees to the government. The franchise fee paid by the Yosemite Park & Curry Co. is one of the lowest among 500 concessionaires' pacts in force at national parks.

When the lucrative concession contract is renegotiated, it should be changed to provide for a higher assessment. And more of the concession profits should be rolled back into Yosemite to help save the scenic beauty of California's most stunning preserve.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1990 by NEA

"Tonight's NBA game has been canceled."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Wilder logical Democratic choice

It's far too early to be speculating, save on a parlor-game basis, about who will win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992. But paradoxically, I think it's a relative cinch to guess who the vice presidential nominee will be. It will be Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia. It is the logic of the Wilder choice that makes it seem almost inevitable. Ever since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, America's black voters have been intensely loyal to the Democratic Party. Time and again in presidential contests, upward of 90 percent of the black vote has gone to the Democratic contender. And in battles farther down on the ballot, the Democratic candidate's share has often been almost as high. Republicans (and some blacks) have complained that this undiscriminating loyalty has merely allowed the Democratic Party to take the black vote for granted. But if this means that the Democrats have failed to "deliver" what most black voters seemed to want, it simply isn't true. On the contrary, Democratic Congresses and presidential administrations have devised and enacted one welfare measure after another whose impact has been felt largely in the black community. Critics have sometimes charged that the impact has been negative—as in the case of the well-intentioned but disastrous program of Aid to Families with Dependent

Children, which all but destroyed the two-parent black family. But of the Democrats' will to help

America's blacks, there can be little doubt. In recent years, moreover, the leadership of the national Democratic Party itself has witnessed a sharp upswing in the proportion of blacks involved. At the 1988 national convention in Atlanta, something on the order of a third of the delegates were black. And when the convention was over, a competent black political figure named Ron Brown became the party's national chairman. It was this close symbiosis between the Democrats and blacks that enabled Jesse Jackson to become a national figure by seeking the party's



Democrats have enacted welfare issue after issue.

presidential nomination in 1984, and again in 1988. Many Democrats felt that the time had come for the party to nominate a black—if not for president, then at least for vice president. But the very qualities that made Jackson so visible on the national scene made it almost impossible for the party to nominate him for either spot on the ticket. His rabble-rousing oratorical style, his generally leftist policies, and the aura of anti-Semitism generated by his description of New York as "Hymietown" and his friendship with Louis Farrakhan all militated heavily against him. And yet it seems clear that Jackson intends to seek the presidential nomination again in 1992. His claim will be stronger than ever. If only by virtue of his seniority, yet putting him on the ticket would be little short of suicidal. That's where Doug Wilder comes in. Wilder, a silver-haired black politician with a softspoken, non-threatening manner, was narrowly elected governor of Virginia last November—the first black to win a governorship in this country since Reconstruction. Significantly, he has since begun to make a name for himself as a distinct "moderate," as Democratic politicians go. In both style and policies, he is almost the exact opposite of Jackson. He is already traveling around the country calling on the party to avoid leftism and stick to "mainstream" positions.



ELLEN GOODMAN

We know what works; let's act

BOSTON—There is another national report on my desk. The paper is glossy, the pictures are charming, the sentiments are virtuous. It is all numbingly familiar.

The press release and press conference that accompany this report, like its well-endowed predecessors, talk of a "staggering national tragedy" facing America's future. The media, dutifully, gives its time to the findings, tips its hat to the importance, communicates the facts and figures as if it were all news.

The subject is children. The National Commission on Children is now officially telling us what we already know. That children have become the poorest age group in the United States. That one out of five live below the poverty line. That 100,000 are homeless. That ten million have no health insurance. That every day, a hundred infants die.

The list of problems is as well known as our shopping list: Single parenthood, drugs, poor health, school failure, crimes, teenage pregnancy. Take it from the top. Even Cheryl Hayes, executive director of the commission says, albeit cheerfully: "The news in the report is that this isn't new."

I read the report and something chillingly cynical passes through my own consciousness. Round up the usual statistics. Stick them on the shelf. These reports come and go, the problems remain. The glossy paper gets recycled; the crisis merely cycles.

What has happened, I wonder, when the portrait of a lost generation becomes routine, when the staggering facts about our young no longer stagger us?

As a country, we seem to believe our problems are so complicated as to be insurmountable. The President said, "We have more will than wallet," and we bought the specious notion that all we can afford is a thousand points of light. Maybe we've taken comfort in these excuses not to try.

Cheryl Hayes believes that this is a "can-do" country. "These issues have been on the back burner, but now they are coming out." She says that we are on the verge of action. But this day I am less certain.

We still seem to be locked in debates that are more ideological than pragmatic. Looking at the human infrastructure, some blame the years of liberal intervention and others blame a decade of conservative neglect. Looking at the family, some see the shattered remains left by women who abandoned family for work and others see the handwork of employers and communities that haven't adjusted to family needs. Some want to blame parents and others

to educate them.

In the think tanks, too, public-policy types debate intellectually interesting questions: Does poverty come from the breakdown of the family, or does the family disintegrate when in poverty? They debate whether the rise in poverty is a moral failure or an economic one.

Among sociologists and psychologists, as well, there is much research about the proper place for intervention. Is it too late to work with teenagers? Is it better to start in the womb? What if the womb is inside a teenager?

And all the while the symposia are planned, the problems studied, the papers published, the commissioners meet, another generation is born, somewhat worse, somewhat more desperate than the last.

By next year, we are told, the National Commission on Children will offer proposals. I don't dispute their goodwill or their attempts to raise awareness. But are the proposals likely to be more newsworthy than the problems?

The truth is that we already know a good deal about what works. We know that Head Start works. We know that pre-natal care works. We know that health care and affordable housing and good child care work. We may not know how to make every parent a strong and caring one, how to help every child have a solid sense of self, but we know more than enough to get started, to make a difference.

So it's not the facts that we lack, or the know-how. It's the energy to act. The fuel that comes from both a sense of outrage and a belief in change. That's not the stuff that comes out of glossy reports. It's made of grit.



The list of problems is well known.

JACK ANDERSON

Thurmond stand on lobbying confusing

WASHINGTON—Sen. Strom Thurmond led the drive to close the revolving door between government and lobbying, but he hasn't closed the one in his own office.

Thurmond, R-S.C., is behind the new ethics laws designed to keep government workers-turned lobbyists from putting pressure on their old friends in the federal bureaucracy.

But Thurmond doesn't seem to notice when the practice involves his own staff. The senator has been lobbied on a controversial issue by one of his former top aides.

Stephen Cannon was chief anti-trust counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee when Thurmond was the chairman of that committee from 1981-85. Now Cannon is the lead lobbyist opposing a bill that could save shoppers big money. And who should be the chief opponent of the bill in Congress but Thurmond himself, Cannon's former boss.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and should warm the heart of anyone who likes a bargain. It attacks vertical price fixing, a practice that allows manufacturers to control the price of their goods by controlling what kinds of stores they sell in.

Vertical price fixing is illegal under federal anti-trust laws. But in a 1984 ruling the Supreme Court clouded the enforcement issue. High-priced retailers such as department stores can pressure manufacturers not to sell their goods in bargain-basement stores such as K-mart and Burlington Coat Factory.

Metzenbaum's bill would clarify the anti-trust laws and allow the supply of goods to continue uninterrupted to discount stores. A similar bill has already passed the House. President Bush has threatened a veto if it passes the Senate. Thurmond's stance on the bill is predictable. The big manufacturers who oppose the bill are among his staunchest supporters. Groups such as the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and the American Manufacturers Association contribute to Thurmond's reelection campaigns. It doesn't hurt to have Cannon in the manufacturers' court. Cannon admits he has contacted his old boss a few times concerning the bill. Both Thurmond and Cannon insist that the senator was opposed to the bill long before Cannon started working against it. Thurmond and other critics of the bill use the flimsy argument that it will result in lawsuits, which will drive up the costs to consumers anyway. Thurmond is topping his 36 years in the Senate with a re-election bid this year. He took the lead on the revolving-door legislation in the mid-1980s because the issue hit close to home. A former Commerce Department official left the government and went to work for Hong Kong textile manufacturers. The official shared U.S. strategy on textile issues with his foreign clients. Thurmond, who comes from a textiles state, was angry. His revolving-door bill didn't receive much attention until former White House aide Michael Deaver was convicted in 1987 of living to Congress and a grand jury about contacting White House officials as a lobbyist for his new clients. Cannon has not broken the revolving-door law. It puts former federal workers on ice as lobbyists for only a year, and he has been in the private sector for five years. But a one-year ban or even a five-year ban doesn't eliminate the inside track. Lobbyists with friends in high places are a coveted commodity in Washington no matter when they left public service.



Thurmond's stance is predictable.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Forkball gives Hetzel new life

A year after looking like just another frustrated prospect in 1989, Red Sox hurler Eric Hetzel has found a new pitch and a second life in the big leagues.

Hetzel improved to 1-1 with his third straight strong start Tuesday night, leading Boston to an 8-2 thumping of Seattle and starter Randy Johnson 2-2.

The Red Sox, who beat Seattle 11-0 in the series opener Monday, used two RBI singles from Ellis Burks and a two-run triple from Randy Kutchler to bring their run total in two games against the Mariners to 19.

In other AL games, Oakland dumped New York 4-2, California whipped Baltimore 7-1, Toronto nipped Cleveland 4-3, Minnesota knocked off Detroit 9-5, Chicago beat Texas 5-1, and Milwaukee defeated Kansas City 6-4.

FOOTBALL

Long reportedly going to Rams

PONTIAC, Mich. — Quarterback Chuck Long has agreed on contract terms with the Los Angeles Rams and probably will be traded by the Lions Wednesday, his agent said Tuesday.

There are some formalities to be completed, said attorney Jack Mills of Boulder, Colo. We expect everything to be finalized by the end of the day.

Long, whose contract expired at the end of last season, is believed to have agreed on a two-year contract worth about \$850,000, plus incentives, the Detroit Free Press said in Wednesday's edition. He must be signed before the Lions can trade him.

The final detail apparently is the compensation the Lions will receive. The Lions were expected to get a third-round pick, which might be upgraded if Long performs well for the Rams.

BASKETBALL

Tarkanian talking to Clippers?

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Tarkanian, fresh from leading Nevada Las Vegas to the NCAA basketball title last month, is talking to the owner of the Los Angeles Clippers about the NBA team's coaching vacancy, it was reported Wednesday.

The Los Angeles Times said a source close to the talks said Tarkanian has spoken to Clippers owner Donald Sterling about the coaching job and plans to fly to Los Angeles Thursday to continue the discussions.

The source said a deal to bring Tarkanian to the professional ranks would be a longshot and that Tarkanian would demand at least than \$750,000 a year plus other benefits.

Clippers spokesman Bill Kirtfeldt told the Times no meetings are scheduled between the team and Tarkanian.

BOWLING

Barrette still leads Thunderbolt

WINTER PARK — Leanne Barrette of Oklahoma City maintained a 107 pin lead over Australia's Dana Miller Mackie Tuesday at the end of the fourth round of the \$10,000 Ladies ProBowlers Four-Ebony Thunderbolt Classic.

Barrette, 22, averaged 224 and won five of her first eight matches for a 26-game total of 5,990 pins. An eight-time career champion, Barrette is trying for her second title of the year and the \$7,000 first prize.

Miller Mackie, who won her seventh career title in LPB's first tournament of 1990, had 5,883 pins.

Fish Johnson of Panorama City, Calif., was third at 5,745 followed by Cheryl Daniels of Detroit at 5,739 and Lorie Nichols of Algonquin, Ill., at 5,721.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lilliquist stars on hill, at bat

Derek Lilliquist turned his first homers in the big leagues into a major event by becoming the only pitcher in five years to smack two home runs in a game.

Lilliquist added to the accomplishment by allowing only three hits over seven innings, guiding the Atlanta Braves to a 2-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Lilliquist, 1-3, received help from recent trade charley Kerfeld, who scattered two hits over two innings to notch his first save.

In other NL games, Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 4-2, Montreal nipped Houston 2-1, St. Louis defeated San Diego 2-1, Los Angeles pounded Pittsburgh 4-1, and Chicago pummeled San Francisco 9-1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL
 7:30 p.m. — ALX Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants 4-1
 Complete listings on Page 2B

McKinna, McGrath have shot at winning \$1 million

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Sanford's Mark McKinna and Altamonte Springs' Mat McGrath were two of 10 golfers who took a shot at \$1 million in this morning's final of the third annual Spring Pepsi \$1 Million Hole-in-One Contest at MetroWest Country Club.

The contest, which was to begin at 10 a.m., is sponsored by the Florida Citrus Sports Association and is one of 42 events on the FCSA's yearly calendar that includes the annual New Year's Day Citrus Bowl.

McKinna, McGrath and the eight other contestants will have two shots each on a par-three hole that was to be determined this morning. A

hole-in-one will win \$1 million. Failing that, the shot closest to the pin will win the contestant a Sea Ray inboard/outboard 160 Bow Rider from Parker Boats.

Each of the 10 contestants qualified for today's finals by finishing first in each of the daily competitions between April 20-29 at Orlando's Wynmore Career Education Center.

McKinna qualified on April 21 when his 133-yard attempt was within 20 3/4 inches of the pin. On April 28, McGrath's shot from 127 yards was 19 inches away from the hole.

There were two holes-in-one during qualifying. On April 22, Orlando's Doug Bench sank an ace from 142 yards out. Ormond Beach's Alan Gerard, who was the runner-up in last year's

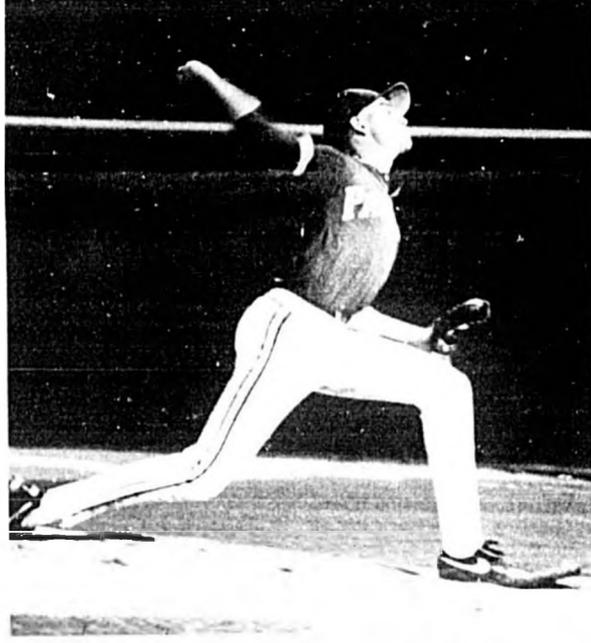
finals, nailed a 121 yard ace on April 29, the final day of qualifying. On April 23, Gerard was second in qualifying.

Also among this morning's contestants was Richard Knapp, who qualified for his third consecutive hole-in-one final.

In all, Steve McClain of the FCSA estimated that 1,600 golfers took over 23,000 shots during the 10-day qualifying. This is the third annual Spring Hole-in-One Contest sponsored by the FCSA, which has also conducted similar competitions in the fall the last four years.

Money raised during the competition will be used by the FCSA to support a number of local charities and educational institutions.

Varitek powers Patriots



A night at the park

An estimated 1,000 high school baseball fans crowded their way around Apopka's Jay Barnes Field on Tuesday night for the 3A Region V playoff game between the host Blue Darters and the Lake Brantley Patriots. Despite being touched for two runs in the third inning, Lake Brantley pitcher Brad Rigby (left) was masterful, keeping the Blue Darters off stride while helping the Patriots to an 8-2 win and the Friday's Section III title game against Lake Worth John I. Leonard.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

Lake Brantley beats Apopka for Region title

By TOM LANHAM
Herald Correspondent

APOPKA — Ah, the virtues of consistency.

Three doubles in consecutive at bats by Jason Varitek led the Lake Brantley Patriots to an 8-2 rout of the host Apopka Blue Darters in the 3A Region V high school baseball championship game at Apopka's Jay Barnes Field on Tuesday night.

Next up for the Patriots will be a 1A Section III championship game with Lake Worth John I. Leonard at Lake Brantley at 8 p.m. Friday. Leonard advanced to sectional title game by beating Stuart Martin County 3-1 for the Region VI Championship on Tuesday.

Through the early innings, the Blue Darters' Jim W. Musselwhite dominated Patriot batters, yielding but an unimpressive single to Varitek. That dominance ended for Musselwhite after the third inning when he began to struggle with his control, falling behind in the counts and having to take a little off of his fastball.

With Apopka leading 2-0, Jerry Thurston led off the Lake Brantley fourth by reaching on an error. Then Varitek hit a hard shot to deep right field that was misplayed into a double. Thurston scored on a ground out by Sean Burke and Varitek came in on a single to right by Steve Sherman.

Lake Brantley struck again in the fifth inning. With two out, Greg Thomas and Thurston each singled to left. Musselwhite then got ahead of Varitek 1 and 2 in the count. But the next pitch was driven to the wall in right, two runs scoring.

"I got a curve ball to hit," explained Varitek. "I just swung as hard as I could and hoped it would hit my bat."

The Patriots engineered another

See Patriots, Page 3B

Lake Brantley	000	231	0	8	10	1
Apopka	002	000	0	2	4	2
*Strikeouts: Thurston, Musselwhite and Update						
*BP: Kirtfeldt, P. Musselwhite 2B - Varitek (1)						
*Pitcher: Lake Brantley 1B - Meine (Apopka)						
*H: None. Records: Lake Brantley 26-1						
*Opponent: 4						

'Squeek,' seniors do the job

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

APOPKA — The excitement is the top for Lake Brantley Tuesday night.

In the 3A Region V game at Apopka High School, the name seniors for the Patriots — pitcher Brad Rigby, catcher Jerry Thurston and third baseman Jason Varitek — stepped forward and did the job. But one of the biggest stars was the smallest player on the field.

Second baseman Steve "Squeek" Sherman, all of 116 and 130 pounds, had two hits, drove in two runs and earned a crucial double play as the Patriots defeated the Blue Darters to advance to Friday night's Section III championship game.

With Apopka ahead 2-1 and a runner on third with one out in the top of the fourth, Blue Darter ace Jim Musselwhite struck out the Patriots' Mark Gentry, and it appeared that Apopka would get out.

See Seniors, Page 3B

CLASS 3A REGIONAL PLAYOFFS, MAY 1

Region I: Gonzalez, Lake 2; Panama City Mosley 1 (8 innings)
 Region II: Orange Park 11; Lake City Columbia 2
 Region III: Brandon 3; Tampa Gaffner 0
 Region IV: Sarasota 6; Dunedin 1
 Region V: Lake Brantley 8; Apopka 2
 Region VI: Lake Worth John I. Leonard 3; Stuart Martin County 4
 Region VII: Coral Springs Laravella 8; North Miami 1
 Region VIII: Miami Killian 3; Miami Springs 2

SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS, MAY 4

Section I: Gonzalez, Lake at Orange Park
 Section II: Sarasota at Brandon
 Section III: Lake Worth John I. Leonard at Lake Brantley
 Section IV: Miami Killian at Coral Springs, Laravella

Copolla runs Rinker Dodgers to their 10th victory

From staff reports

SANFORD — Damon Copolla scored the winning run as the Rinker Dodgers became the first 10-game winner in the Sanford Little Major League with a 4-1 triumph over the Railroader Cubs in National Division action at Roy Hiller Field Tuesday.

In the other contest, the First Federal of Seaside, Calif., slipped into third place with a 1-1 tie over the Seaside Patriots.

The Dodgers struck home in the top of the standings with a 19th homer, followed by the Cubs 0-2 with 1 out in the 5th game this year (2-9).

With one out in the 4th inning, Copolla hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth. Copolla's walk, Will hard hitting, Fisher Watson's swing to the pitcher the water fountain, and a walk to Will Watson. But with Watson's swing, the game is over. Copolla's score secured the win.

him, too, but the first pitch got past the catcher and Copolla beat the throw to the plate to score the winning run.

The Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Watson and Jackson singled and Derek Quinn doubled. The Cubs then scored the next four runs.

A Paul Evans single led to the first run in the second and a Mike Howard double, singles by Aaron Knight and Cedrick Williams and a double by Evans scored the three runs in the fifth.

The Dodgers came back to tie the score with a grand slam, attributable by Jackson and a single by Quinn at the bottom of the fifth to set the stage for Copolla's heroics.

Featuring the offense for the Dodgers were Watson's double, two singles, two runs scored; Quinn's double, single, run scored; Watson's single, two runs scored; Earl Bender's single and grand slam (2-9).

Featuring the offense for the Cubs were Evans' single, run scored; Robert Deason's single, run scored; Watson's single, run scored; and Watson's single, run scored.

Knight and Williams one single and one run scored each.

Watson was the winning pitcher, tossing a six hitter while striking out 13. Williams took the loss for the Cubs despite giving up only seven hits and striking out 10.

In the second game, the Cardinals scored seven runs in its last two at bats to come back from a 2-0 deficit and Bart Dixon threw two innings of one hit, shutout relief as the Cardinals won their third game of the season.

Contributing to the Cardinals offense were Brad Beal's double, single, run scored; Lorenzo Eason's double, single; Major Fisher and Shawn Eason's single, double and two runs scored; each; Bart Dixon's single, three runs scored; Eddie Key's single, run scored; Frankie Alphin's two runs scored; and Brock Wilcox and Aaron Smith's one run scored each.

Featuring the offense back here, James Fields' double, run scored; Robert Deason's single, run scored; and Watson's single, run scored.

See Majors, Page 3B

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EKK & MEEK



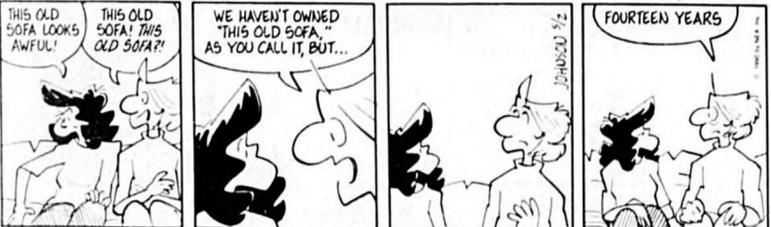
by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Cells can be analyzed with amniocentesis

DEAR DR. GOTT: My pregnant daughter was told by her doctor that before her baby will be born, she should have amniocentesis. Please explain what this is and what the dangers are associated with it.

DEAR READER: During amniocentesis, the obstetrician introduces a long needle through the woman's abdominal wall and into the fluid in which the baby floats. The amniotic fluid is sampled and examined. The purpose of the test is to analyze cells that have been shed by the fetus into the surrounding fluid. Using sophisticated techniques, specialists can perform a chromosome analysis on these cells, yielding vital information about the baby's inheritance — whether, for example, genetic abnormalities exist that indicate anomalous growth, birth defects or mental retardation. The unborn baby's sex can also be determined. Amniocentesis is an accepted method to diagnose fetal abnormalities in prospective mothers. Such abnormalities can be caused by inherited traits, infections (such as measles) early in pregnancy, or the mother's age (over 35). The purpose of amniocentesis is to document that the fetus is developing normally and has no genetic deficiency.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm scheduled for a vasectomy. My urologist assures me it is a safe procedure, yet I've read that long-term effects may include a less resilient immune system and cardiac problems. What's your view?

DEAR READER: In the past few years, occasional reports have surfaced concerning problems — such as poor resistance to infection and the appearance of premature heart disease — in men who have undergone vasectomy. To my knowledge, these reports have not been confirmed by recent scientific studies. Therefore, vasectomy — the cutting and clipping of the tubes supplying sperm from the testicles — is believed to be an

inexpensive, safe, effective and permanent form of male birth control. To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery."



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

(C)1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

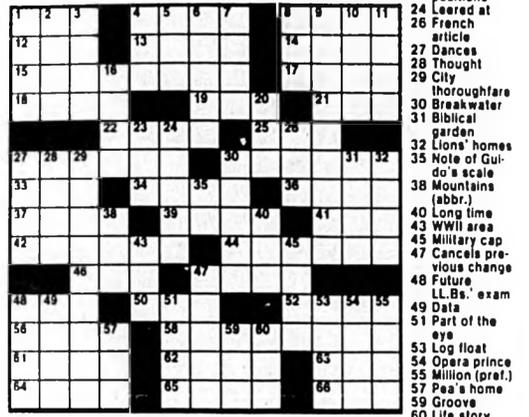
ACROSS

- 1 12, Roman
- 4 Uses needle and thread
- 8 Chopped
- 12 Small rug
- 13 Of grades 1-12
- 14 Blackthorn fruit
- 15 Representatives
- 17 Set
- 18 Body
- 19 Landing boat
- 21 Cot
- 22 — lens
- 25 Workers' assn.
- 27 Shifting course
- 30 Boated
- 33 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- 34 Twist about
- 36 Marquis de
- 37 Flower
- 39 Diminutive

DOWN

- 41 suffix
- 42 Commandments
- 44 Seasoned
- 46 Symbols
- 46 Superlative suffix
- 47 "Auld Lang"
- 48 Actress — Ullmann
- 50 Down and —
- 52 — and proper
- 56 Break in two
- 58 Wordiness
- 61 Bushy haired
- 62 Needle case
- 63 Haze
- 64 An ex of Liz Taylor
- 65 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 66 Singing syllable

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The right play in a particular suit is often the wrong play for a particular deal. When declarer wins East's king with his ace, he immediately led a diamond. West followed with the eight, and dummy's jack lost to East's king. Back came a heart, clearing the suit. Everything would have been all right if diamonds had split normally, but they were 4-1. That left South with only eight tricks, and West was able to set the contract when he got in with the ace of spades. Although declarer's play in the diamond suit gave him the best chance of taking all four tricks (West might hold K-x of diamonds), that was not the objective. Because declarer's goal is simply to take nine tricks,

all he needs to do is establish two more tricks before West sets up his heart suit. He should play so that if East wins the king of diamonds, he can still make his contract. The right play is a diamond to dummy's ace and a low diamond exit from dummy. If East goes up with the king, three diamond tricks are ensured. And what happens when East correctly plays low? South wins the queen. Since East now has the K-10 over the jack in dummy, declarer goes to dummy's king of clubs and plays a low spade. When East plays low, South can play either the king or the 10. West may win the trick, but he cannot profitably attack hearts, and declarer even has time to play a second spade, if need be, for his ninth trick.

NORTH ♠ 5-8-9
♥ J 7 4 2
♦ A J 3 2
♣ K J 4 2

WEST ♠ A 8 6 4
♥ 10 7 6 5 3
♦ 8
♣ 10 6 5

EAST ♠ Q 9 5
♥ K 8 4 2
♦ K 10 9 5
♣ 9 8

SOUTH ♠ K 10
♥ A Q 9
♦ Q 7 6 4
♣ A Q 7 3

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead ♥ 5

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Rede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 3, 1990

In the year ahead you will be more mentally curious and experimental than you have been in the past. Life will become more meaningful, because you will have many fresh interests upon which to draw.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take fun pastimes too seriously today, even if you have to compete against someone you would rather beat than be president. The more relaxed you are, the better you'll play. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail S2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Providing for the concerns of people for whom you are responsible should take precedence over all of your other interests today. Make them your No. 1 priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general look hopeful for you today, especially in

involvements you have with friends. Collective objectives can be achieved to everyone's satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in your element today in situations that are meaningful to you financially. However, outside of purely commercial areas your judgment may be less dependable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you won't be able to please everyone today, you're still likely to have a high batting average. Your life in the moment will be someone with whom no one can get along.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Leave the door of opportunity open today so that it is possible for persons who want to do your favors to be able to do so. Your luck could spring from the most unlikely sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For best results today keep things on a purely social basis in your involvements with friends. Stay out of their business affairs and keep them out of yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be rather in-

genious today in circumventing barriers that bar you from your objectives. Success is likely whether you receive cooperation from associates or not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to accommodate fluctuating conditions today, it might be necessary for you to revise your original game plan. The changes you make will be both effective and constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be able to manage with exceptional effectiveness today that which is necessary for your own needs. Additionally, you'll also be very clever at mastering things for friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you'll be a good achiever independent of others today, your greatest successes are likely to come from your partnership arrangements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put your ingenuity to work for you today to devise some labor-saving techniques, especially in assignments or tasks that are more physical than mental.

(C)1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Cook

Continued from Page 5B

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup walnuts chopped
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix all but nuts, sugar and cinnamon together. Beat for four minutes. Pour half of mixture into an ungreased tube or bundt pan. Mix walnuts, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle most of the nut mixture on the batter. Fill up the pan with the rest of the batter and sprinkle remaining nut mixture on top. Bake at 350° F. for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool, then turn out on a cake dish.

FLOWER POT ICE CREAM

- 1/2 gal. ice cream
- 1 pkg. Oreo cookies
- 1 pkg. plastic straws (neutral shade or green in color)
- 6 new 2" flower pots (unglazed clay)
- 6 artificial flowers of choice with straight stems

Wash and sanitize flower pots. Sanitize with ten drops of bleach to one gallon of water. Air dry pots. Fill each pot 1/2 to 3/4 full of ice cream. Split and finely crumble six or as many Oreos as needed without the cookie filling. Sprinkle Oreo crumbs on top of ice cream and lightly press down to resemble potting soil. Place straw down center of each pot of ice cream. Straws may need to be shortened for best effect. Slip flower on stem into the straw. Keep frozen until served.

Note: Use a paper cup liner inside of the pot cut to size to eliminate sanitizing.

Microwave

Continued from Page 5B

Combine all ingredients except meatballs and 1/2 C. water in 1-qt. microsafe freezer container. Add meatballs. Seal and freeze up to 2 months.

To heat: Open container and add 1/2 C. water. M/W on 100% power, covered, 12-13 minutes or until heated through, stirring 2-3 times. Serve over cooked spaghetti; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

To serve meatballs with a brown gravy combine 8-10 meatballs and 1 jar (12 oz.) brown gravy in 1-qt. microsafe casserole. Cover with lid. M/W 100% power 8-9 minutes or until heated through, stirring once or twice.

This classic beef dish freezes and reheats beautifully. Buttered noodles and a green vegetable complete the meal.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 2 C. cooked beef cubes
- 1 C. beef cooking juices or broth
- 1/2 C. sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 C. sour cream
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 2 C. egg noodles, cooked

Combine beef, juices and mushrooms in 1 1/2 qt. microwave-safe casserole. Cover with lid. M/W on 100% power 5-6 minutes or until mushrooms are tender, stirring once. Mix together sour cream and flour. Add to meat mixture; stir until smooth. M/W on 100% power, uncovered, 4-5 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once or twice. Cool. Freeze in casserole or microsafe containers up to 3 months. Noodles can be frozen separately or cooked just before serving.

To heat: Microwave on 100% power covered with lid or plastic wrap, 12-14 minutes or until hot stirring once or twice.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

Who's cooking?

The *Sanford Herald* welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church potlucks, receptions or covered dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or boss.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the *Herald* People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday.

Birthday wishes

Idyllwild Elementary School is back to normal after a twentieth birthday bash, but the memories of the party will sustain faculty and friends until the next celebration. Top right: The crowd enjoys food, games, awards, and a little shade. Bottom left: Principal Carolyn Towles accepts the proclamation that April 19 is Idyllwild School Day in Sanford from Mayor Bettye Smith. Bottom right: Towles holds plaque presented to her by Beth Connolly of First Federal of Seminole for 20 years of service to children and the community.



SAVE-A-LOT

We Don't Copy Competition
WE MAKE IT!

Everyday Low Price!
KURTZ - SQUEEZABLE — 28 OZ. BTL.
TOMATO CATSUP 99¢

Everyday Low Price!
WYLWOOD - GRADE 'A' FANCY — 15 1/2 OZ. CAN
CUT GREEN BEANS 41¢

FRUIT VALLEY — 46 OZ. CAN
VEGETABLE JUICE 95¢

FRUIT VALLEY — 16 OZ. CAN
PEACH HALVES 65¢

WYLWOOD — 16 1/2 OZ. CAN
SWEET PEAS 43¢

GOLDEN QUIK — 7 1/2 OZ. BOX
MACARONI & CHEESE 27¢

Everyday Low Price!
STANDARD ALUMINUM FOIL 55¢
25 SQ. FT.

BUSTER — 1-PLY PAPER TOWELS 45¢
SNACKERS — 50 CT. PKG. \$1.29
GALLANT — 22 OZ. DISH LIQUID 89¢
EXTRA CARE — 16 OZ. SKIN LOTION \$1.19

Everyday Low Price!
LIL' HUGS FRUIT DRINKS 79¢
6PK

KITCHEN PRIDE — 2 LBS. Choc. Chip Cookies \$1.59
GINGER EVANS — 17 OZ. POUND CAKE MIX 79¢
MORNING GEMS — 18 OZ. BOX CORN FLAKES 99¢
GOLD LEAF — 21 OZ. CAN APPLE PIE FILLING 89¢

CHICKEN 'n RIBS — 28 OZ. BTL.
BAR-B-Q SAUCE \$1.19

Everyday Low Price!
OLD SALEM
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$2.49
20 LB. BAG

Everyday Low Price!
3 LITER BUBBA COLA 95¢
J. HIGGS — 8 OZ. BAG POTATO CHIPS 79¢

Everyday Low Price!
MUSHROOM or MEAT
ANTOINE'S Spaghetti SAUCE 89¢
32 OZ. JAR
PERFETTO — 16 OZ. PKG. SPAGHETTI 65¢

MICROWAVEABLE — 16 OZ. JAR
CHEESE TOPPIN' \$2.09
Everyday Low Price!
J. HIGGS
NACHO CHIPS 99¢
12 OZ. BAG

CARNIVAL — 100 CT. PKG.
FLEXIBLE STRAWS 79¢

Everyday Low Price!
60 - 70 - 100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS 99¢
2PK.

Everyday Low Price!
SPECIAL BLEND
CHUNK DOG FOOD \$3.49
20 LB. BAG

Everyday Low Price!
MARZETTI'S
SALAD DRESSING \$1.15
16 OZ. BTL.

MARCIN — 32 OZ. JAR
REAL MAYONNAISE 99¢
Everyday Low Price!
QUIK TIME
PORK 'n BEANS 75¢
30 OZ. CAN

Prices guaranteed through May 12, 1990.

2715 Orlando Dr-Pinecrest Shopping Ctr.

100% MONEY — BACK GUARANTEE

SAVE-A-LOT

SANFORD

STORE HOURS

MON.-SAT. 9am-7pm
SUNDAY 10am-5pm

LOW PRICES NOBODY CAN BEAT . . . NOBODY!

COME CELEBRATE WITH US . . . AND SAVE!

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket®



Come in and help us celebrate! Winn-Dixie has been proud to serve you and your families for the last 65 years, and we'll be proud to continue to serve you in the years to come! Thank you for helping to make Winn-Dixie your place to shop all these years. We've made a commitment to bring you the lowest prices on the best quality and variety of products for your family. Save every week without having to shop around. You'll come out with the lowest total food bill, and that's why we say Winn-Dixie has prices Nobody Can Beat.

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THURSDAY, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 3-9, 1990.

1/4 INCH TRIM
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**

\$1.97

LB.

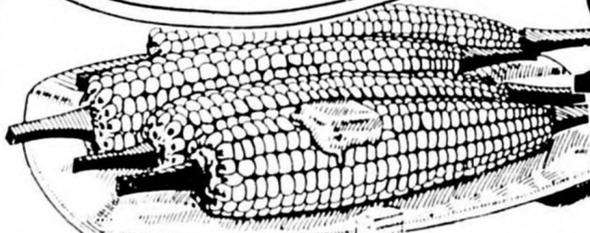


QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
© WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
COPYRIGHT - 1990

HARVEST FRESH **SWEET FLORIDA YELLOW CORN**

\$1.78

10 EARS FOR



HARVEST FRESH **FLORIDA BROCCOLI**
77¢ BUNCH



PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI, CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, DIET ORANGE SLICE, DR. PEPPER, MT. DEW, DIET SLICE, SLICE or DIET MT. DEW

PEPSI-COLA

\$2.97

12 PAK 12-oz. CANS
LIMIT 2, PLEASE



FLAVOR OF THE WEEK
SUPERBRAND CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

98¢

HALF GAL. LIMIT 2, PLEASE

ALL OTHER FLAVORS
SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. \$1.38

MESQUITE, HOT, DIP CHIP SOUR CREAM, DIP CHIP REGULAR, SOUR CREAM/ONION, VINEGAR & SALT, REGULAR, BBQ or NO SALT

GOLDEN FLAKE POTATO CHIPS



88¢

6 1/2-oz. BAG



REGULAR, LIGHT or EXTRA GOLD
COORS BEER

\$2.67

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS
LIMIT 2, PLEASE

11-oz. FUDGE BROWNIES, 12-oz. NUTTY BARS, 13-oz. SWISS ROLLS or 16-oz. OATMEAL CREAM PIES
LITTLE DEBBIE SNACK CAKES



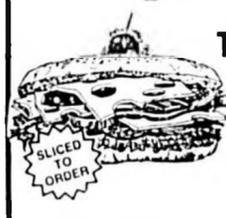
4 \$3

PKGS.

PLUS, SAVE EVERYDAY WITH THESE DISCOUNTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

★ 10% OFF Panty Hose Everyday	★ 10% OFF Magazines/ Paperbacks Everyday
★ 20% OFF Greeting Cards Everyday	★ 10% OFF Chips-Snacks Little Debbie's Entenmann's Everyday

DELI-BAKERY



LYKES DELI COOKED **TURKEY HAM**

\$1.88

LB. AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH A DELI-BAKERY.



MAY IS SEAFOOD GRILLING MONTH!
FRESH 1-1/4 LB. LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS

\$5.97

LB. AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH A FISHERMAN'S WHARF FRESH SEAFOOD

PRICES GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING WINN-DIXIE LOCATIONS:
LAKE MARY 3818 ORLANDO DR.
SANFORD 2485 AIRPORT BLVD. 1514 S. FRENCH AVE.

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM!
Winn-Dixie is looking for bright, smiling faces for our stores and warehouse. Contact your local store managers or warehouse trainer for details.
WINN DIXIE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F