

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 161 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Tim who?

SANFORD — Even with Tim Raines gone off to Spring Training his softball team, the Tim Raines Connection, remained undefeated. See Page 1B.

People

Kiwanis club recognized

SANFORD — Several members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club attended a mid-winter conference near Fort Walton where the club was recognized for its work with youth. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Access 93 tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will hold the first of four planned special meetings tonight. Called "Access 93", the meeting is scheduled for Trinity United Methodist Church, 526 Sanford Ave.

The meeting will be hosted by Mayor Betty Smith and district 1 Commissioner Lon Howell.

Members of the city staff will also be on hand to discuss such issues as economic development, code enforcement, vacuum sewer system, streets, drainage and public works, tree maintenance and crime prevention.

The meetings were originally proposed by City Planner Jay Marder, who suggested, "these meetings should be an opportunity to take the commission meetings out into the public, where people may feel more at ease in explaining their problems."

He added, "we should plan for four meetings to start with, one in each of the districts of the city."

Tonight's meeting is primarily for citizens of district 1, but is open to the general public.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, at the corner of Sanford Avenue and 6th Street.

Chamber breakfast planned

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is hosting its March breakfast meeting, Wednesday, March 3, beginning at 7:45 a.m., at the Heathrow Country Club.

Special guest speaker will be officer Jim Bishop, of Crimeline, who will discuss the operation of the criminal locating project and report on some of its successes.

Cost for the breakfast meeting is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. The meeting is open to the public.

For further information, call the chamber office at 333-4748.

Adult entertainment addressed

SANFORD — Seminole County's revised adult entertainment ordinance will come before Planning and Zoning Commissioners tomorrow night.

The ordinance would increase distances required between strip joints, and other adult businesses, and also increase the distances required between such establishments and residential property. The new ordinance would also regulate lingerie modeling studios and private performance clubs.

Reflecting recent court cases, the ordinance would relax the prior prohibition against all forms of "lap dances," where a dancer comes in contact with the crotch of a customer. Such performer-customer contact would still be prohibited, but exhibitions between two dancers would be allowed.

The ordinance will be heard by P&Z members at 7 p.m. in the county commission chambers of the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford. County commissioners will hear the ordinance March 9 and 23.

From staff reports

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Mostly sunny and warmer



Partly sunny and warm with a high in the low to mid 70s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Kids more violent

Officials: Juvenile crime up, laws worthless

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Juvenile crimes are becoming more frequent and more violent but judges have their hands tied, a local juvenile coordinator said this morning.

"Unfortunately, Chapter 39, which establishes all of the juvenile laws for the state of Florida, is so old it's almost worthless," said Seminole

County Juvenile Division Coordinator Steve Shapiro.

"When the laws were written," he said, "they were capable of handling juvenile crime of that era, but they are just too antiquated for today's society."

He explained, "Judges used to be able to put juveniles in detention for refusing to go to school. They can't do that any more. Now, it seems as if

Now, it seems as though the only juveniles put in jail are those who commit murder or rape."

-Seminole County Juvenile Division Coordinator Steve Shapiro

An arresting feat



Photo Courtesy of Sgt. Aaron Keith

Sanford police arrested William Thomas Cuddy, 23, of Oviedo early Monday after a traffic accident near 6th Street and Sanford Avenue. Earlier reports show Cuddy's car got stuck in the 300 block of Mangoustine Avenue. The driver of a wrecker truck reported Cuddy had attempted to run him over. He also told police there were two children in the car, neither with seat belts. At the hospital, officers

arrested Cuddy for aggravated assault and two counts of child abuse. They also found he was wanted on an Orange County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license. In the accident, both children received minor injuries and were treated at Central Florida Regional hospital.

Schools, business unite

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — More businesses are taking on the responsibility of helping the schools in Seminole County better prepare students for the future.

Most recently, NCR and United Telephone have joined forces with FACTS to help build a stronger community through the schools.

The two businesses have become members of the Board of Directors of FACTS (the Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools).

The NCR Corporation, which is an AT & T company, will be represented by Joe Hudson. Hudson is the manager of human resources for NCR's southeast region.

Arnie Zissman, a customer relations manager will represent United Telephone on the FACTS board.

FACTS works year round to find sponsors who will donate money to the schools through the foundation. The money is used to pay for mini-grants for teachers who show an interest in going beyond the standard curriculum.

See School, Page 5A

Drinking water gains protection

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

GENEVA — The Geneva Bubble protection bill passed a critical test last week in the House Natural Resources Committee.

The bill was approved unanimously by the committee and is now awaiting a "fast track" to the full House. There is no companion bill in the Senate.

Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, is sponsoring the bill in response to Geneva residents who are concerned about borrow pits and other developments in the 22-mile area over the Bubble. They say the activities could harm their sole underground drinking water

See Water, Page 5A



Sanford's lakefront is slated for development.

Lakefront plan is underway

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Formulation of a master plan for the development of the Lake Monroe waterfront area will begin at a meeting Wednesday, March 10, with additional meetings scheduled during the next few months.

The first meeting will be for the 15 member Steering Committee. It is being billed as a kick-off impu session, to discuss the organization of the group, establish time schedules, set up participants, establish

See Plan, Page 5A

Angry Longwood taxpayers blast proposal

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Months of work on personnel policy changes and a negotiation proposal with union workers were shot Monday night as Longwood City Commissioners voted 3 to 2 against the proposals at the urging of angry taxpayers.

The commission chamber room was packed with spectators opposing the resolution which set forth terms for collective bargaining with the city operating engineers of (AFL-CIO) local 673. Some of the citizens opposed a change in personnel policy concerning sick leave and job posting, but most of the public input focused on the union pact.

Both items went down to defeat when Mayor Paul Lovestrand, commissioners Steve Miller and Harvey Smerilson voted "no" while commissioners Rex Anderson and Fred Pearl voted "yes."

Most of the voters had been stirred to attend the commission meeting by a petition circulated over the weekend which said if the bargaining resolution was passed, the union members would get pay hikes, automatic pay step increases and

See Longwood, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

City Administrator Jim McFellin explains personnel policy changes to a packed chamber.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Expert to examine Rolling's competency

GAINESVILLE — A mental health expert has been appointed to determine whether murder suspect Danny Harold Rolling is competent to stand trial for the August 1990 slayings of five Gainesville college students.

Circuit Judge Stan R. Morris, on a motion from Rolling's public defender, Rick Parker, approved the appointment of Dr. Elizabeth McMahon, an expert in neuropsychology. The order was filed Thursday and made available Monday.

The judge's order asks McMahon to evaluate Rolling, 38, as a confidential expert to assist the defense in determining whether the Louisiana drifter is competent to stand trial and if he was sane when the killings occurred.

Rolling has pleaded innocent to five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of burglary in the crime spree that terrorized Gainesville.

Rolling, who is serving five life sentences for a string of unrelated robberies, is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 1.

Paraguayan arrested for fraud

MIAMI — A Paraguayan man was arrested here for attempting to defraud \$5.4 million from an oil business owned by his native government, an FBI spokesman said.

Eduardo Grena Urdines, 51, was taken into custody by FBI agents without incident at a North Miami residence, said spokesman Paul Miller.

Urdines was brought before a U.S. magistrate Monday for a preliminary hearing and then turned over to federal marshals, Miller said. Another hearing was scheduled for today.

The Paraguayan government has accused Urdines of attempting to defraud Petropar, the Paraguayan oil company, of \$5.4 million by forging a transfer of funds slip, Miller said.

Urdines' arrest stemmed from a Feb. 17 warrant issued by the criminal court of Asuncion, Paraguay. Under the extradition treaty between Paraguay and the United States, a U.S. magistrate then issued a warrant for the arrest.

Emergency planning bill clears panel

TALLAHASSEE — The House Finance and Taxation Committee voted Monday to add a \$2 annual fee on residential insurance policies and a \$4 fee on commercial policies to pay for an improved disaster plan.

The bill, passed on a 23-0 vote, largely incorporates the recommendations of the task force set up by Gov. Lawton Chiles after Hurricane Andrew hit south Dade County last summer, according to Rep. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami Beach.

Bloom said the bill establishes the responsibilities of all involved in emergency planning and response and sets up "an appropriate command and control system."

The legislation (CS-HB 911) goes next to the Appropriations Committee.

Youth shot while sitting in car

JACKSONVILLE — Police had made no arrests late Monday and were still trying to determine why someone shot an 11-year-old boy in the face as he sat in a car outside a video store.

Montrell Brown was in a car outside Blockbuster Video in North Jacksonville when two men approached. One man fired through the window, striking the child, said Howard Curry, a spokesman for the Jacksonville sheriff's office.

Police said the boy was sitting in the car alone waiting for his mother. But the woman told the Florida Times-Union for a story Tuesday she was in the car with her son at the time of the shooting and that the men ordered him to open the door.

"I didn't have time to start the car," said the woman, who was not identified by the newspaper, because no arrests have been made. "I was screaming, 'Please, please don't do that.'"

The boy was taken to University Medical Center, where he was listed in serious condition Monday night, said hospital spokeswoman Kathy Waslewics.

Children's work age lowered to 13

TALLAHASSEE — Legislation lowering the age at which children can go to work to 13 and enabling for-profit companies to hire children to sell things door-to-door narrowly cleared a Senate committee.

Current law sets the minimum working age for a minor at 14 and prohibits those under 18 from becoming door-to-door salespersons for profit, an occupation deemed by social workers to be too dangerous for children.

Minors are now allowed to sell door-to-door for groups such as the Girl Scouts and high school bands, but only with strict adult supervision.

The bill (SB 284), sponsored by Sen. Mark Foley, R-West Palm Beach, would allow younger children to sell door-to-door and lower the working age to 13. Sponsors said the bill is intended to provide more minors with jobs, which would get them off the streets.

The bill, approved 6-5 Monday by the Senate Commerce Committee, would require any for-profit company that hires youthful workers for its sales to register with the state.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Child's advocate

Legislative budgets lack \$423 million

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's proposed state budgets need \$423 million more to boost education spending and eliminate waiting lists for such programs as immunizations, a children's advocate said Monday.

Jack Levine, director of the Florida Center for Children & Youth, used the home towns of Republican Senate President Ander Crenshaw, Democratic House Speaker Bolley "Bo" Johnson and other legislative leaders to make his point.

"Is there a freezer somewhere in Jacksonville, Milton, Largo or Miami where we can store children on waiting lists and thaw them out when our legislative leaders muster the courage to meet their needs?" Levine said. "Of course not. Like oranges left to rot, children on waiting lists go bad."

The House and Senate are both scheduled Tuesday to vote on their versions of the

1993-94 state budget. The \$1 billion difference in spending will be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee in the coming weeks.

The Republican-led Senate's budget contains no new taxes, while the House would raise \$280 million by closing tax loopholes to boost education spending. Computer services and so-called "subchapter S" corporations would foot the bill.

Neither plan, Levine said, does anything to remove 345,600 children from waiting lists for a wide range of social services, including preventative health care, vaccinations, drug and alcohol treatment and runaway youth homes.

"If we keep today's children on waiting lists, they are not getting school-ready," he said. "They are not going to be successful. We think it's irresponsible."

In addition, Levine advocated an additional \$100 million in per-student spending for an estimated 1.9 million public school students, which would cost \$190 million.

The House budget would increase per-pupil funding by \$177 over last year, bringing public schools spending back to the 1989-90 level. The Senate budget meanwhile, raises the level by just \$52 over last year.

Without preventative programs and improved education, Levine said taxpayers eventually would pay more when children fall and turn to crime, drugs or the welfare rolls.

"Which is worse? New taxes or untreated child abuse?" he said. "States which fail to invest in their children pay a heavy debt of failure."

Crenshaw, the anti-tax Jacksonville Republican who may run for governor in 1994, said in a statement on the budget that millions of dollars are being spent on programs proven to work, such as the Healthy Start prenatal care initiative for poor women and infants.

"This budget will not make everyone happy," Crenshaw said.

Lawman's legacy leads to pot bust

By Associated Press

PONCE DE LEON — State agent J.B. Dobson, a surveillance pilot, died in a helicopter crash more than a year ago, but he left a legacy that led authorities to a major marijuana growing site.

Another Florida Department of Law Enforcement helicopter pilot used Dobson's notes to find the pot patch in a wooded area near this Florida Panhandle town. Authorities confiscated 5,148 marijuana seedlings on Feb. 19.

"This was one of his favorite spots for flying," said Holmes County Sheriff John Braxton. "He'd document all the locations he was watching and we've kept that information. If you've got a hot spot, you keep an eye on it."

No arrests have yet been made, but the case remains under investigation, sheriff's communications officer Ronnie Gant said Monday.

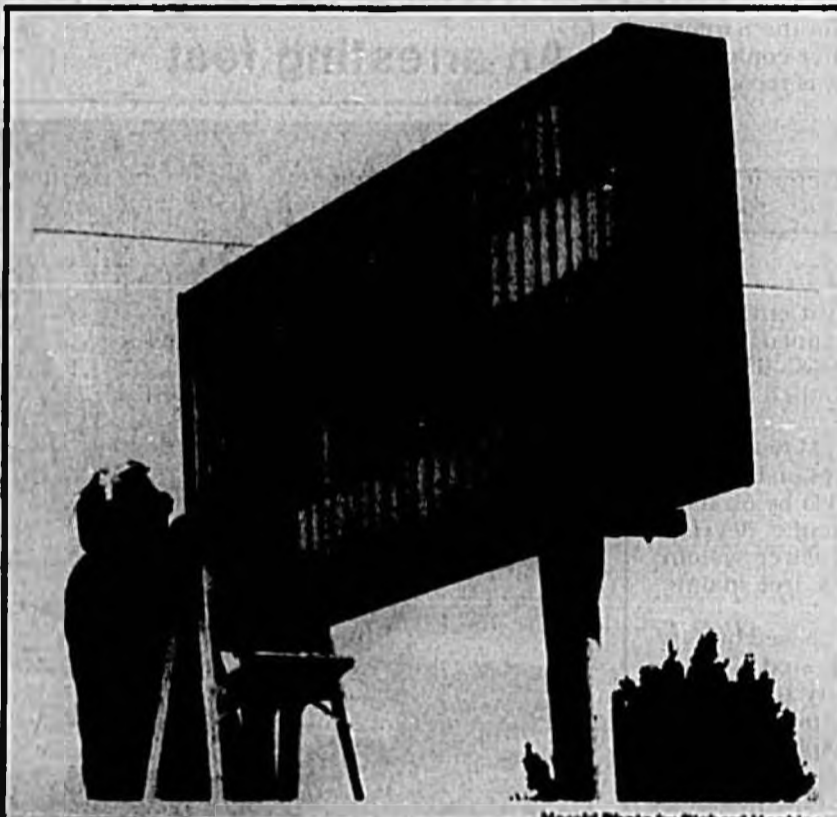
Braxton said he has a suspect in the case but investigators are awaiting results from FDLE's Tallahassee crime laboratory of a fingerprint analysis on a sheet of plastic found at the site.

Dobson had noticed the site before he died in the Aug. 1991 crash while returning from a marijuana-hunting mission.

After the other pilot spotted a 30-foot mound, deputies on foot confirmed marijuana was growing under a camouflage netting and the plastic sheet. They staked out the area, hoping the owner would return. When he did not after four days the deputies uprooted the sprouts, none much more than three inches tall.

The plants were more than Holmes deputies had found in all of 1992.

"This is probably his yearly patch," Braxton said of the pot farmer.



Bingo I found it

Tony Bruno checks through his letters to find the right ones to spell out a new message in the Sanford American Legion's outdoor sign.

It's splitsville for huge gorilla and girlfriend

By Associated Press

GULF BREEZE — It's splitsville for Colossus and Muke, the battling Bickersons of the gorilla world.

Colossus, billed as the largest western lowland gorilla in captivity, and Muke (pronounced Moo-key) got off to a rocky start from the day they met more than four years ago at the Zoo near this Florida Panhandle city.

He offered her the hand of friendship. She bit it. He tried to give her a hug. She scratched his neck.

"She's a pretty tough female. She has knocked the hell out of some males in other zoos," zoo director Pat Quinn said Monday. "She's bigger than a lot of males."

Muke is a hefty 275 pounds but was unable to throw her weight around 570-pound Colos-

sus. "She was not able to dominate him or intimidate him," Quinn said.

That may be why Muke, 27, and Colossus, 28, both still in their prime, have failed to breed. "Our primary problem was that Muke is not a regular cycler. She does not ovulate," Quinn said. Tests, however, show Colossus is fertile.

The Zoo has tried drugs and gotten advice from primate experts and a human fertility specialist but to no avail.

One thing zoo people have learned is that supposedly infertile gorillas have reproduced when introduced to new partners.

"Like people, they have their likes and dislikes," Quinn said. "If they don't get along together, they are not going to breed ... and that may inhibit cycling."

Capital suffers retrial unrest

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — After Florida's capital was selected to host the racially charged manslaughter retrial of a suspended Miami police officer, it purchased machine guns, riot helmets, pepper gas and bullet-proof vests.

Mobilization plans were readied for the National Guard. Officers began gathering "intelligence information" and discussed asking the judge to delay announcing the verdict up to three hours to prepare for civil unrest.

"We have to prepare for the worst and hope for the best," Tallahassee police Maj. Walter McNeil said Monday as he testified about the unprecedented readiness. "We just want to be prepared."

But William Lozano's defense sees it as fear, and they are seeking in hearings this week to move the March 8 trial from Tallahassee on the grounds that residents are afraid of the racial violence it could bring.

Lozano's killing of two black motorcyclists in 1989 sparked three days of burning and looting in Miami and the defense contends the tension is only heightened with the retrial going on at the same time as the Los Angeles federal trial of police officers in the Rodney King beating.

Defense attorney Roy Black argued that if police are this skittish about unrest, "what about the poor jurors who have to sit on the case?"

Added defense co-counsel Mark Seiden: "They're not preparing for a trial — they're preparing for a riot."

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

Fantasy 5
24-21-14-28-23



Cash 8
7-8-1

Play 4
6-2-6-9

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Increasing cloudiness and warmer...Patchy late night fog. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Wind south 5 mph.

Wednesday: Cloudy with a good chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Thursday: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers early. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy and cooler.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	63	48	
FL Laud Beach	74	58	
Fort Myers	74	58	
Gainesville	65	56	
Homestead	66	46	M
Jacksonville	63	46	
Key West	73	44	
Lakeland	71	45	
Miami	77	57	
Pensacola	64	46	
Sarasota	73	48	
Tallahassee	70	54	
Tampa	72	45	
Vero Beach	69	45	
W. Palm Beach	73	53	

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Maly sunny 72-55	Cloudy 75-55	Maly cldy 73-55	Ptly cldy 70-50	Fair 70-50

FIRST March 1	LAST March 15
FULL March 8	NEW March 23

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 59 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 59 degrees.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.
Wednesday: Wind south 15 knots increasing to 20 knots late. Seas 3 to 5 ft increasing to 5 to 7 feet. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 42 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 57 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 46, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
 Monday's high.....70
 Barometric pressure.....30.10
 Relative Humidity.....63 pct
 Winds.....East 6 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....6:26 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:49 a.m.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Onth
Anchorage	34	28	07	cld
Atlanta	43	32		rn
Atlantic City	46	19		cld
Baltimore	47	18		cld
Billings	52	25		cld
Birmingham	65	31		rn
Bismarck	43	13		cld
Boise	37	13		rn
Boston	44	22		cld
Burlington, Vt.	32	04		cld
Charleston, S.C.	52	28		rn
Charleston, W. Va.	50	17		rn
Charlotte, N.C.	59	26		rn
Cheyenne	46	25		clr
Chicago	45	25		cld
Cleveland	42	22		cld
Concord, N.H.	38	07		clr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	56	46		47
Denver	50	26		rn
Des Moines	39	21		rn
Detroit	42	19		cld
Honolulu	82	43		cld
Houston	69	53		7.44
Indianapolis	44	14		rn
Jackson, Miss.	58	41		cld
Kansas City	48	23		cld
Las Vegas	60	37		80
Little Rock	47	41		31
Los Angeles	63	47		84
Madison	45	43		81
Minneapolis	45	26		cld
Mobile	42	17		cld
Nashville	58	20		cld
New Orleans	68	28		cld
New York City	43	22		cld
Oklahoma City	44	29		10
Omaha	39	29		cld
Philadelphia	44	23		cld
Phoenix	60	45		clr
Pittsburgh	48	18		cld
Portland, Maine	44	39		clr
St. Louis	54	31		cld
Salt Lake City	38	21		clr
Seattle	48	40		10
Washington, D.C.	50	26		cld

POLICE BRIEFS

Two incidents bring arrest

Sanford police arrested Bobby Lee Cotton, 19, of 418 San Marcos, in Sanford on Saturday. Officers said he had reportedly produced a handgun during an argument with a female at 400 Willow Ave. Later, police located him at 1500 Mellonville Avenue. When they attempted to apprehend him, they said he ran, and was later found hiding under a bed in the 1400 block of Valencia Court. For the first incident, he was charged with aggravated battery. For the attempt to flee, he was charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Longwood thefts

Two separate incidents over the weekend produced two arrests. Saturday, Longwood police arrested Lisa Allen, 31, of Altamonte Springs, at a retail store in the 900 block of W. S.R. 434. She was reportedly attempting to leave the store without paying for \$59.86 in jewelry. Allen was charged with retail theft.

Sunday, Longwood police arrested Adam D. Treulleb, 18, of First Place, Longwood, at the same store. Police said he was attempting to remove a 12-pack of condoms from the store without paying. He was charged with petit theft.

Disturbance brings arrest

Sanford police arrested Mark R. Hurley, 37, with no local address, in an apartment at Georgia Arms, on Saturday. Officers said they were called regarding a disturbance, and had told Hurley to leave. When he refused, he was charged with resisting police without violence.

Multi traffic charges

Lake Mary police arrested David Hope Whitehurst, 37, of 5255 Wilson Road, Sanford, after a traffic stop on Rinehard Road Saturday. Police said they stopped his vehicle when the license tag appeared to be expired. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, having an expired license tag, and altering the license tag.

Woman in car

Sanford police arrested Marilyn Martha Lucius, 34, who was listed as homeless, following an incident during the weekend. Police said she was found sitting in a car, in back of a home in the 600 block of Palmetto Avenue. When police arrived, they said the woman refused to exit from the car, and prevented them from opening the doors. The police report indicates it took four police officers and three firefighters working for 43 minutes, before the woman was removed from the vehicle. They report the owner of the vehicle preferred not to file charges against the woman, but police charged her with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence.

Warrant arrests made

● Charles Leroy Kern, 18, who gave no local address, was arrested at the Sanford police station Sunday. He was wanted for failure to appear on a charge of trespassing in a structure.

● Daniel E. Calp, 35, 2423 Chase Ave., Sanford, was arrested on C.R. 427 by Longwood police Saturday, following a disabled vehicle check. Calp was found to be wanted on two warrants, for violation of parole on a conviction of criminal mischief, and violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

● Tammy Ellen Burgess, 26, 4930 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at her residence Sunday. She was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

● Leonard Knight, 28, 22 William Clark Cir., Sanford, on charges that he failed to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license. He was already serving time in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges.

● Ronnie Scott Lawrence, 29, 3817 Elder Springs Cir., Apt. 23 in Sanford, on charges that he violated the terms of his probation on charges of tampering with a witness and that he violated the terms of his probation on charges of grand theft. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Domestic violence arrests

● Louis Mims, 49, 2482 Sipes Avenue, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence in Midway on Saturday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

● Shawn Lynn Gaines, 18, 113 Hidden Arbor Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday following a dispute at his residence Saturday with a female. Gaines was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Incidents reported to authorities

● \$800 in jewelry was reportedly stolen from a home in the 2700 block of Cahill Way, Chase Groves, Lake Mary, on Friday.

● Three separate vehicles were reportedly burglarized Sunday, in the fenced compound of a business in the 2500 block of Country Club Road. The mag wheels were reportedly taken from one vehicle. All three had the stereo equipment removed.

● A car reported stolen in Longwood, was found Sunday near Beardall and Lincoln Streets in Midway. Deputies said the seats and ignition wires had been removed, two front tires and hubcaps were taken, and the stereo equipment removed.

● A red 1986 Toyota pickup truck, license number LTD-031 was reportedly stolen Sunday from the parking lot at Kindgom Hall, 1860 Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

● \$1,530 in various stereo equipment was reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in Lakewood at the Crossings, in Lake Mary.

Reports made to Sanford police:

● A man told police he was accosted by four or five men Friday, while sitting in his car at 5th Street and Sanford Avenue. He said the men struck him and robbed him of his jewelry, car telephone and other equipment with a total value of \$1,530.

● A car, reported stolen in Jacksonville, was recovered Saturday by Sanford police in a wooded area off 3rd Street near Mulberry and Perimmon avenues.

● A wallet containing \$450 in cash was reportedly stolen from a wrecker truck parked near 3rd Street and Park Avenue on Saturday.

● \$450 in items were reportedly stolen in a residential burglary in Castle Brewer Court on Sunday.

● An undetermined number of items were reported stolen between Jan. 11 and Feb. 23, in a storage room in the 1800 block of S. Chase Avenue. The burglary was not reported until this weekend.

● A man reported being robbed by two men Saturday near a wooded area in the 1400 block of W. 6th Street. He told police they men escaped with \$210 in currency and jewelry, with a total value of \$550.

● \$1,990 in stereo equipment and a VCR were reportedly stolen during a residential burglary in the 1300 block of W. 3rd Street on Friday.

● An electric clock and two artificial plants valued at \$55 were reportedly stolen Sunday from the Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, 901 W. 12th Street.



Scenic Award

The Evergreen Cemetery received the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board's (SIB) Beautification Award for March on Monday. On hand to accept were, (left to right) Jan Henry, City of Sanford Parks Department foreman; Grady Mitchell, general manager of The Bon Terre Group; Charles Collier, City of Sanford Parks Department superintendent; Lois Dycus, SIB member; Jesus Molas, The Bon Terre Group employee; Connie Williams, SIB member; Ishmal Morance, The Bon Terre Group employee and Frank Radcliff, The Bon Terre Group foreman.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Feds up firepower at cult's compound

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas — Federal agents drew up more firepower overnight as a bloody standoff with a religious cult entered a third day.

A convoy of 25 trucks, cars and vans carrying agents in riot gear moved in Monday evening as onlookers were ordered out, and the FBI sent its elite Hostage Rescue Team to the scene.

But authorities refused to say how long the 400 law-enforcement officers massed outside the fog-shrouded compound were prepared to let the standoff with cult leader David Koresh and an estimated 75 followers drag on.

"We don't comment on ... strategy," said Sharon Wheeler, spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Authorities talked by telephone periodically with cult members on Monday, a day after a raid by about 100 ATF agents erupted in gun battles that killed four agents and two Koresh followers, one reportedly his 2-year-old daughter.

Ten children were allowed to

leave on Sunday and Monday, but authorities said about 25 more youngsters were believed to be inside.

Koresh, the 33-year-old messianic leader of the Branch Davidian sect, told a radio station he had been gravely wounded Sunday. As of early today, Koresh — who says he is Jesus Christ — had not been heard from since 2 a.m. Monday.

Sunday's assault had been planned for months but failed when the agents encountered overwhelming firepower, including at least one .50-caliber machine gun.

"The problem we had is we were outgunned," Wheeler said. "They had bigger firearms than we had."

The agents also feared hitting women and children in the compound, Wheeler said.

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin in Washington said authorities believe the cult was tipped off about the raid by phone. He also said the agency had people working undercover within the cult.

About 7 p.m. Monday, authorities moved their command post farther from the 77-acre compound, which includes a lookout tower. An hour

later, reporters were ordered to clear the road into the compound, and the convoy moved in.

The standoff began after a 45-minute gun battle with ATF agents who were trying to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. Later Sunday, three people tried to shoot their way out of the compound.

Sixteen agents wounded Sunday were reported in stable

condition.

One person was taken into custody on Sunday and was charged with attempted murder of a federal law officer.

Relatives of Koresh urged him to surrender.

"I wish he'd give up. I wish he'd give up," his grandmother Jean Holub said in Houston. "And I wish he'd get out of that place and start over and not get killed, take care of his family."

SICK? TOOTH?

See Us

Harrell & Beverly
Transmissions

Lawyer: Kevorkian will await challenge to suicide ban

By DAVID GOODMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer says Kevorkian won't assist in another suicide until a court rules on Michigan's new ban on the practice.

In a lawsuit filed Monday on behalf of 10 people, including two cancer patients and seven health professionals, the American Civil Liberties Union claimed the law violates constitutional rights to privacy and due process.

"This cruel and merciless law, like the terminal disease I have, violates me," said 42-year-old Teresa Hobbins, who has the blood disease multiple myeloma.

ACLU of Michigan attorney Elizabeth Gleicher said the group will go to state court within days to ask for injunction blocking enforcement of the law.

Kevorkian, who is not a plaintiff in the lawsuit, has helped 15 people kill themselves since 1990. He has said he would defy the ban.

But his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said Kevorkian will await the outcome of a hearing on the injunction before assisting in any more suicides. The lawyer said Kevorkian will resume assisting in suicides if the ban is upheld.

John Truscott, a spokesman for Gov. John Engler, said he was confident the law, which

went into effect Thursday, would survive the legal challenge.

The law makes assisting a suicide a crime punishable by four years in prison. It will remain in effect for 15 months while a commission studies the issue.

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EDITORIALS

Access 93: City leaders, people gather tonight

Access 93 starts this evening. It's the first in a planned series of meetings designed to take city leaders out into the neighborhoods.

If the meeting produces expected results, more will be scheduled elsewhere in other areas of the city.

If it turns into a gripe session and neither the people nor the city will listen to the other, it will have been a useless evening.

Tonight's meeting is primarily for district 1 citizens. It will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 526 Sanford Ave., beginning at 6 p.m.

When these town meetings were first discussed, commission and staff members agreed that the purpose would be to establish an improvement in communications between the people and the city.

Representatives of various city departments will be on hand to comment on such issues as streets, drainage, sewers and crime.

Success tonight will depend on both sides. Citizens must refrain from using the meeting to demand immediate solutions. Rather, they should feel free to explain problems that affect their district. Discussion should be a sharing of ideas, problems and possible solutions.

The City Commission is not allowed to make a formal decision during the meeting and the people should not try to force an immediate response regarding problem-solving.

Demands for better drainage or crime crackdowns cannot be resolved overnight.

On the other hand, city officials should be willing to listen to the people. On problems that could be resolved, they should move forward and bring the matters up for official city action.

Tonight's meeting is to be led by Mayor Bettye Smith and district 1 Commissioner Lon Howell. Neither of them should make promises that may pacify the people for a short time, but be difficult to fulfill.

The real success of tonight's meeting will be judged by what effect it will have on future commission decisions.

The city says it wants to hear from the people and is willing to go into the neighborhoods to listen. The people say they deserve the right to speak out on problems that affect their area.

We urge everyone attending tonight's meeting to be willing to speak, listen, and share ideas. Work together in a civilized manner. Help turn Access 93 into a project that will be of benefit to everyone.

LETTERS

Special thanks

To our friends:
On Feb. 24th we experienced a parent's nightmare. Our daughter took the trash out and did not return. We began to search the neighborhood hoping that she had simply decided to stay outside and play with the other children.

After several minutes of searching panic began to overtake us, so we decided to call the police and family members to assist in the search.

It was a warm feeling to see that some very special neighbors who we really did not know but had been before were assisting us in the search. These neighbors were armed with prayers, flashlights and even baseball bats in an effort to find our daughter safe and unharmed.

It is this caring and loving act that our family, friends and neighbors showed that we write this letter to say thank you.

It is times of challenge and controversy that ultimately measures a man and in this case, a community. And you, our friends, came to the forefront for 3 1/2 hours, coming out of your warm homes into the cold night to help us look for a scared, confused 9-year-old little girl.

It is community support like what you gave to us that makes us proud to live where we live and in the city in which we live. We will always appreciate you and your families, and will pray that God will always bless and keep you. She was found safe and unharmed.

A special thanks to: Faye J. Williams, Mrs. Rebecca Brown and family, Commissioner Thomas, Sanford Police Department and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The Kendrick's
Sanford

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. The letters are subject to editing.

JOSEPH PERKINS

The future of black conservatives

The caller gloated, "What's to become of black conservatives," he asked, "now that Reagan and Bush are history?" Not to worry, I replied. Black conservatism was around long before Reagan and Bush were even born. And I assured him that this minority within a minority would survive the Clinton years.

The caller seemed intrigued. Why hadn't he heard of any black conservatives before the last decade? He was sure that they were born of the Reagan era like Athena springing fully grown from the head of Zeus. He wanted proof that black conservatism predated the 1980s.

In the spirit of Black History Month, I decided to indulge this pesky caller. I asked him if he were familiar with the writings of W.E.B. Du Bois, the famed black historian, educator and civil rights leader. He was. So I read him a passage from "The Souls of Black Folk," which was written 90 years ago (or about eight years before Ronald Reagan was born).

"The Negro (should) bend his energy to the solving of his own social problems. For the accomplishment of this, the Negro has the right to demand freedom for self development, but no more aid from without than is really helpful for furthering that development. The bulk of the

work raising the Negro must be done by the Negro himself."

Doesn't that sound like a prescription for self-help? I asked the caller. He agreed. He also grudgingly conceded that black conservatives have been the foremost advocates of self-help as the best means to deal with the enduring problems of black America -- high school dropouts, teen-age pregnancy, substance abuse, crime, etc.

But, said the caller, just because Du Bois embraced self-help does not mean that he was a black conservative. I granted him that. But my point was that black conservative thinking has



I assured him that this minority within a minority would survive the Clinton years.

been around for a long time. And that black conservatives of today can trace their views back to Du Bois and others in black history.

"Who else?" the caller asked. Like Malcolm X, I replied. Why do you think he was a big hero of young Clarence Thomas? It wasn't Malcolm's racial invective that had lasting appeal. It was his conservative message: "Do for self."

The black Muslim challenged his followers to take control of their destinies. Get off the welfare rolls. Start their own businesses. That's precisely what today's black conservatives have in mind when they talk about economic empowerment.

Such thinking stands in marked contrast with the liberal orthodoxy of the civil rights establishment. Such traditional black organizations as the NAACP, the National Urban League and the Congressional Black Caucus continue to look to the government to improve the lives of black Americans.

They ask for more welfare, which already enslaves a fifth of the black population. They seek preferential set-aside contracts for black businesses, making them dependent on government for survival. And they want racial quotas in education and employment, dooming blacks to perceptions of inferiority.



JAY D. HAIR

What's ahead for ancient forests

Scything the Pacific Northwest's ancient forests down to the remaining centuries-old stands has taken decades, but the cut has been unrelenting. "Saw-timber volume of the Douglas-fir region is being depleted about four times as fast as it is being replaced by growth," the government reported 60 years ago in its first area survey.

With that harvest now risen to crisis, President Clinton has promised to convene a forest summit to map a future for the region's old growth timber. The summit can come none too soon. The Northwest is gripped in controversy over logging jobs, clearcuts and the threatened Northern spotted owl. The courts are running the public forests. Federal agencies that manage the forests are at each others' throats. Congress has already tried and failed to find a solution.

Resolving this acrimony is the president's demanding forest summit goal.

The basics have been clarified during years of simmering conflict. Gone is 85 percent of the low- and high-elevation ancient forest that once covered 30 million acres of Oregon, Washington and Northern California west of the Cascade Mountains. Felled to clearcuts, much of the land was belatedly converted to tree farms that won't yield a crop until well into the next century. Some of that land is so steep and eroded that foresters can't get much more than scrub to grow there. Either way, the ancient forests, once gone, won't be seen again.

Of what's left, 1.7 million ancient forest acres are public land where the decision to conserve or to cut must now be made.

Throughout the 1980s, timber industry giants reduced employment through automation and moved operations to private stands in the South even as 70,000 acres of Northwest ancient forest were clearcut each year. Their timber is selling today at an all-time premium. But thousands of individual loggers, small mill owners, their families and communities stand to bear the brunt of a decision to stop the cut.

In January the administration contacted 2,000 individuals and organizations seeking advice on how the summit should proceed. The environmental community responded with a set of principles and a proposed process, says Jim Owens, executive director of the Western Ancient Forest Campaign.

Citing wildlife and salmon stocks being pushed toward extinction as "representative of what's happening to many species," Owens says, "the forests have lost their integrity in much of the Northwest. We have natural systems throughout the area that are unraveling." To keep the threads from coming completely apart, environmentalists are urging above all that the summit base its decisions on

scientific evidence. Once such an assessment identifies those forests that should best be spared from logging, including those on the east side of the Cascades, they should be placed in permanent ancient forest reserves.

To make these assessments, a blue-ribbon commission, chaired by a former president or U.S. Supreme Court Justice, should gather evidence for recommendations to a Cabinet-level committee named by Mr. Clinton. This

group, in turn, should offer legislative and administrative changes to implement the summit's findings. This process is designed to minimize the political pressures that have polarized previous attempts to resolve the issue. Owens believes the work could be complete by year's end.

The timber industry favors a more-of-the-same approach. Mark Rey, National Forest Products Association vice president for forest resources, says the summit should consist of members of the administration and of the Northwest congressional delegation, who should gather information and submit a plan to Congress which would make the final decisions. This approach would not only maximize political pressures, but is almost exactly the one that resulted in abject failure to produce a solution only a few months ago.

Both sides do agree that job retraining and other assistance should be provided to those who lose work in any transition that curtails logging in Northwest ancient forests.

The issues facing the summit, however President Clinton formulates it, are contentious. Chances for consensus are vanishingly small. The timber industry, for example, may try to use the process to wedge open an assault on the Endangered Species Act, a tactic environmentalists will oppose. Environmentalists will urge a ban on raw log exports to keep timber-related jobs at home, a move the industry will fight.

Mr. Clinton's challenge is to face all this squarely, structure a summit that will get the job done, and convert years of confrontation into answers that will serve the Northwest, the ancient forests and the nation as a whole.



The courts are running the public forests.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Middle class is hot and bothered

The middle-class tax cut was almost born in the campaign trail, in a large diesel bus, to a man who kept shouting its name -- yet never said, "read my lips." That's what made that other guy so untrustworthy, the man on the bus explained: He'd said "read my lips" when he talked about another idea that was almost born. "No new taxes...."

The middle-class tax cut died in a speech on Feb. 17 when the man, now out of the bus and standing in front of the U.S. Congress, was calling for "shared personal sacrifice." Suddenly, in the midst of all the wonderful things the government could be doing with that money instead of giving anyone a tax cut, the idea of a middle-class tax cut began to sound pretty greedy.

When that money would be going to put displaced young poor people to work, to give a permanent investment tax credit to small businesses, to fix the infrastructure, to protect the environment, to provide health care for everyone and to reduce the federal deficit enough that our children and grandchildren wouldn't be stuck with our bills, how could a person be so petty as to want the tax cut the man had yelled about when he was on the bus? The man's wife, who'd clapped so hard in the bus whenever the man had yelled about it, scolded that anyone upset over the dead tax cut was playing the "blame game" that had kept Washington in gridlock and prevented all these wonderful things from happening.

The folks who had so liked the idea of a middle-class tax cut back when the man was yelling for it, blinked and tried to figure out when they had become the bad guys: "Let's see. In October, the man said it was something we deserved because during the '80s, while our salaries were going down and we were losing our benefits, Congress increased our taxes, decreased those on the rich and used our tax money to offset what they lost by letting corporations run amok. And all the good he says we're gonna do with that money -- wasn't that supposed to go along WITH the tax cut, not instead of it? What are we missing here?"

Judging by the man-on-the-street interviews local news crews conducted after President Clinton's speech, a lot of middle-class Americans are doing what they always do: gutting it out and not complaining.

They sincerely wish the president well, as do I. But it was particularly galling to hear Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell toss off the proposed energy tax increase -- \$17 a month for a family making \$40,000 -- as if it were nothing. "It's less than \$200 a year," he said. Actually, it's \$204. For a couple trying to raise a kid or two on \$40,000, the last few years have brought a growing sense of desperation; perhaps with one of the parents even taking a second job, or putting things like medical care and car repairs on a high-interest credit card. A tax cut seemed like a rest stop, a small place to catch one's breath before plunging back onto the interstate and trying to keep one car-length ahead of creditors. Does Mitchell have any idea what \$200 will buy a family like that?

In his new book, "Boiling Point," economist Kevin Phillips chronicles the decline of middle-class prosperity and how it defeated the president who ignored it and swept in Bill Clinton, who promised, "I am a product of the middle class. And when I am your president you will be forgotten no more." But just as playing on middle-class frustration got Clinton elected, if he does not keep his promises to the middle class, "or if budget pressures make it impossible for him to do so," Phillips warns, "his failure could unleash demons."



A lot of middle class Americans are doing what they always do: gutting it out and not complaining.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

more days off which would result in higher city taxes.

Despite efforts by some of the commissioners and city administrator Jim McFellin to dissuade the opponents, they were unsuccessful. During the public participation portion of the meeting, many of the dozen citizens who spoke against the union negotiation proposal said in these tough economic times, city workers should realize taxpayers couldn't afford higher taxes to pay for new wages or benefits. Many opposed automatic step increases for city workers. Several said the workers, in these tough economic times, should be grateful just to have jobs. One individual even suggested that union workers could easily be replaced with workers willing to work for less money.

"For two and a half months, we have beaten this resolution around," commissioner Pearl said, "until we have a workable agreement. It is sad that misinformation has come up at the last minute. You're just giving the newspaper the right to call us 'Wrongwood' again. It is time we grow up as a community and work together for city government. Don't pull it apart."

McFellin explained under the budget passed last year by the commission, most employees received a 5 per cent pay raise as of October 1, 1992 over a two year period. "This is a total misrepresentation of what the union negotiation proposed,"

McFellin told the crowd, addressing the petition. "The city and union would develop a pay plan together. There is no pay increase planned for."

Mayor Lovestrund said the preamble of the resolution dealing with the union gives the intention of an increase even though the word "may" rather than "shall" is used. He said after talking with an attorney about the wording, he was advised that the wording could be construed as intent to give a pay raise.

Commissioner Anderson told the group the commission would not allow the pay hikes for union workers that the audience opposed. "We're not going to let that happen as a body," he said.

The discussion prior to the vote on the union resolution became heated at times and included allegations of political favors being repaid.

Ron Sargent, 342 Overstreet Ave., explained that at the last commission meeting, some of the commissioners had received political contributions from the union and therefore it seemed an ethical conflict of interest for them to vote on the union package. At the time, Anderson said he had not gotten union funds. Sargent said campaign records show that Anderson, Pearl and Smerilson had received in-kind money for signs from the union.

Anderson said, "I'm not ashamed of the in-kind contribution from the people who kept this city operating and beautiful."

Hinting at some political maneuvering, Anderson told Sargent, "I do take offense to the fact that after the public portion of the last meeting, Lovestrund met you in the parking lot and you apologized to him for your poor participation." Someone who overheard the conversation, said Lovestrund told Sargent, "If you didn't have the inflammatory information, you should have called him (Lovestrund)." Anderson said he is proud of his public record, and the voters have confidence in him adding, "I can represent the taxpayers of this city."

Ed Mitchell presented a heated argument against the proposed benefit package and threatened that if they approved it, "We'll get you out, if we have to burn you out, at the next election."

Administrator McFellin dubbed the defeat of the personnel pact "ludicrous" and simply shrugged his shoulders when asked where the commission would go from here.

Lovestrund said the union could present a new proposal. If a plan is developed, the commission would begin the review process again.

The personnel plan dealing with sick leave and job postings was also defeated.

Commissioner Müller said he opposed the plan allowing workers to be paid a bonus for unused sick leave. Lovestrund rejected the idea that city workers would not have to compete with outside applicants for a job vacancy.



The crowd opposed a personnel policy change in Longwood. About a dozen people spoke.

In other business, the commissioners:

• Voted to fund about 30 more Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball players from the police confiscation fund, and to purchase \$4,801 worth of computer software licenses from the same account.

• Okayed the conditional use of a communication tower to be built for Bell South Mobility across from South Seminole Hospital.

• Approved by a 4 to 1 vote budget transfers, including \$12,000 for a fire department

roof and bathroom, and \$2,000 for paint to be used in the current remodeling of the city hall. Miller was the only no vote. He wanted to place the \$2,000 in the contingency fund until needed. McFellin said that would necessitate another month-long wait if the money is needed. Repairs had been let go for so long, McFellin said it was time somebody fixed, "the hovel," speaking of city hall.

• Began discussions of rules and procedures governing the commission. Smerilson proposed limiting each commissioner to 30 minutes per week which they could spend with a city employee without approval of the full commission. Lovestrund objected saying that would limit his ability to investigate problems of the city. The commissioners also discussed when an issue, which falls in a tie vote, could be brought up again. The group is trying to establish rules which will allow for a smoother operation of the commission.

Plan

Continued from Page 1A

communications and review background materials.

The city's director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder, is serving as project manager. "Prior to the first meeting," he said, "initial information will be provided which will include various background materials about the lakefront, its development, prior proposals, ongoing projects, and various related information."

"We've been fortunate to have received a good deal of positive publicity about this project," he continued, "and I have received numerous calls of interest. I look forward to working on this."

The Steering Committee will include several city and county

lected officials and top staff members. In addition to leaders from various boards, committees, councils, events, and special projects.

The opening Steering Committee meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn Conference Room, March 10, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The second meeting, on Saturday, March 27, will be open to the general public for citizen and customer input, and is expected to draw approximately 100 persons. It is scheduled for the Sanford Civic Center, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Marder has suggested the third meeting, April 10, "be designed for interested parties input that may involve between 30 and 40 persons."

The fourth meeting will again

be for only members of the Steering Committee, who will begin to review the input received from the other meetings, and begin to formulate the basis of a physical plan.

Ed Preston & Associates has been hired to facilitate the project. He will be utilizing a technique called "storyboarding," a tool used for strategic planning and creative problem solving, developed by Walt Disney Studios.

Although the improvement of the waterfront area along Sanford's shore of Lake Monroe has been brought up during recent Sanford City Commission meetings, the need for revitalization of the area has been discussed by city officials as well as local clubs and organizations for many years.

Water

Continued from Page 1A

supply. The Bubble is completely surrounded by undrinkable saline water.

The bill was approved unanimously by the Environmental Protection subcommittee Thursday before the full committee approval Friday. Couch's aide, Brian Beale, said Monday Couch has asked the House Appropriations Committee to pass the bill on to the House chambers. Beale said the bill would require no state spending.

The bill would create a 13-member task force patterned after the state- and county-appointed group formed in 1986 to draft the Wekiva River Protection Act. The all-volunteer task force is to study the issues surrounding the Bubble and report its findings and recommendations for any additional Bubble protection laws to the Legislature by Dec. 1.

An earlier proposal of the bill would have prohibited borrow pits and regulated much of the construction activity in the area, but Couch eliminated the wording at the request of Seminole County officials and state environmental protection agencies. The original proposal had been drafted by Mike Rich, a biologist who has assisted Geneva residents in opposing borrow pits.

A suggestion for a moratorium against new borrow pits until the task force is done with its work was also opposed by county commissioners, so Couch said he did not include it.

But Couch offered this warning to the county: "If they try to push a couple more through before this is done, I'll scream bloody murder. I've been trying to keep this above-board. If they do that, I'll respond to it."

The Geneva Bubble task force would be comprised of the following governor's appointments: the secretary or a designee of the Department of Environmental Regulation, the secretary or de-

signee of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the secretary or designee of the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, the secretary or designee of the Department of Community Affairs, the executive director or designee of the St. Johns River Water Management District, a water district governing board member who will serve as chairman, the executive director or designee of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, a member of Geneva's "Save Our Bubble" group, and a county commissioner or staffer.

The county commissioners would appoint four members: an agriculturist, a borrow pit industry representative, an environmentalist, and a hydrogeologic expert on the Geneva Bubble.

A last-minute squabble emerged over whether the county appointees should be approved by the governor. Geneva residents were concerned county appointees may represent an anti-protectionist stance, said Couch. He said commissioner Daryl McLain suggested the governor OK the county's appointments to ap-

proach the residents, said Couch, so the wording was added.

But county officials, after reviewing the wording, opposed the state oversight as an infringement on their Home Rule authority.

Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, in a Feb. 23 letter to Couch, wrote for the proposal "to have any chance of succeeding," it needs the support of the commission.

"Since the proposed membership already contains seven state agency representatives, it is our opinion that 'State-level' input is more than adequate without retaining approval authority over who Seminole County may choose to appoint," wrote Sturm.

County Manager Ron Rabun, in a Feb. 22 letter, wrote Couch "it would be appropriate" to allow the county to make the four appointments since the governor would appoint most members.

Couch said he recommended the subcommittee include the amendment to withdraw the governor's approval over the county appointments, and Rep. Ken Pruitt, R-Port St. Lucie, added the wording.

DEATHS

MIGUEL ANGEL CARO
Miguel Angel Caro, 73, of 2915 Stone St., Oviedo, died Monday, March 1, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 7, 1919, in Ricon, Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was a retired assistant grocery store manager and Catholic. Mr. Caro was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Rosa; daughter, Betty Gonzalez, Oviedo; son, Charles E. Packard, Winter Park; sisters, Esther, Carmen, both of Puerto Rico; brothers, Salvador, Long Island, N.Y.; Esteban, New York; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE CRAIG
Catherine Craig, 85, of Cloverleaf Boulevard, Deltona, died Thursday, Feb. 25, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 8, 1907, in Philadelphia, she moved to Deltona 20 years ago from there. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. Mrs. Craig was also a member of the Auxiliary Knights of Columbus, 1930 and Fern Circle Club in Deltona.

Survivors include husband, Benjamin Craig, Sr.; son, Benjamin, Jr., Cornwells Heights, Pa.; daughters, Joan Kenney, Reston, Va., Kathleen Swartz, Sulphur, Okla., Sallyann Cooper, Doylestown, Pa.; sisters, Marie Barnes and Helen Seal, both of Philadelphia; 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE H. DABBS, JR.
George H. Dabbs, Jr., 71, of Woodbury, Ky., died Friday, Jan. 8, at the Medical Center at Bowling Green, Ky. Born Sept. 20, 1921, in Morgantown, he was a former resident of Seminole County. At the time of his death, Dabbs was serving as business manager for the Green River Museum in Woodbury. He was a member and former chairman of the board of directors of the museum, member and past president of the Butler County Historical and

Genealogical Society, and a member of the Kentucky Historical Society. He was a Kentucky Colonel, and was the recipient of the Morgantown-Butler County Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Senior Citizen Award for 1992.

After serving in the Army during World War II, he became an educator. He taught at Seminole High School, was assistant principal of Lyman and the first principal of both Altamonte Elementary and Bear Lake Elementary schools. He was a member of the Florida Education Association where he served on the board of directors and was also past president.

He was also principal of the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega, Ala., and personnel director of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, before his retirement in 1985.

Survivors include wife, Colleen Arnold Dabbs, Altamonte Springs; sons, Glenn Arnold Dabbs, Birmingham, Richard Eugene, McDonough, Ga., David L., Talladega; daughter, Susan E. Hampton, Mobile; five grandchildren.

Smith's Funeral Home, Morgantown, Ky., in charge of arrangements.

MARY HOFFMAN
Mary Hoffman, 70, of Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Feb. 28, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 14, 1922, in Long Island, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a bank secretary and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Walter; daughter, Ellen, Winter Springs; son, Felix, Ocoee; two grandchildren.

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

PETER WOLF JENSEN
Peter Wolf Jensen, 79, of Lydia Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, Feb. 28, at Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born April 13, 1913, in Exira, Iowa, he moved to Deltona 14 years ago from Center Line, Mich. He was a machine repairman for Ford Motor Co. in Wixom, Mich., for 18 years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. Mr. Jensen

was also a member of the AARP, DeBarry, and the U.A.W. Local #36, Michigan. He was an Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include Clara, son, Peter W., DeLand; daughter, Linda A. Martin, Highland Park, Mich.; brothers, Harold, Mapleton, Iowa, and Robert, Hermitage, Mo.; four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE PICKARD MARLETTE
Grace Pickard Marlette, 89, of 6377 Whitney Rd., Graham, N.C., died Saturday, Feb. 27, at Alamance County Hospital, Burlington, N.C. She was born in Orange County. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Barbara Stanfield, Elon College, N.C., Brenda Brogen and Beverly Starr, both of Graham, Doi Rokita, Sanford; son, Elmer M., Charlotte; 30 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by two daughters, Virginia Zufall and Annie Laura Key, and a son, Robert Earl, Jr.

Rich and Thompson Funeral Service, Burlington, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM TRACEY RIOS
William Tracey Rios, infant, Lake Villa Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, Orlando. He was born Feb. 16, 1993, in Orlando.

Survivors include parents, Ricky B. and Tawny, Altamonte Springs; brother, Torre, Altamonte Springs; maternal grandfather, William Fernandez, Casseberrry; paternal grandmother, Wanda, Orlando.

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

VICTOR WESLUND
Victor Weslund, 81, of First Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 28, in St. Petersburg.

Survivors include daughter, Vicki Kemp, Indialantic; son, James, St. Petersburg; and three grandsons.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Crime

Continued from Page 1A

the only juveniles put in jail are those who commit murder or rape."

Shapiro said one area of juvenile crime showing a large increase is battery cases. "They seem to have no hesitation about beating up their parents, teachers, even law officers," he said. "Too many of them end up getting only a slap on the wrist and no detention."

A juvenile justice judge in Tampa agrees. "When kids become victims of the criminal system and discover nothing is going to happen to them, they think they are invincible," said Judge Vincent Giglio.

"They are time bombs, waiting to go off," he said. "Their actions have no consequences...These kids are more dangerous than adults."

At the Hillsborough County Courthouse, Giglio calls on all the weapons he has at his disposal: He huffs and he puffs. First offenders sometimes are intimidated, but most kids see through it.

"They know we're just bluffing justice," he said.

For breaking into stores, stealing cars, beating people up, all he can do is send them home.

"Judges end up having to give what we call points," said Shapiro. "Each conviction results in a certain number of points being put on the juvenile's record. But he or she won't go to jail until they obtain a certain number of points. So, first offenders, even for some battery situations, could avoid jail because they just don't have enough points."

Many get community control and a curfew. That means they have to stay home. If they break community control, the punishment is to be put back on community control. Some may have to pay restitution, apologize or do community service work.

Giglio explained, "At least 14 of the 58 kids on the juvenile docket didn't even bother to show up one recent afternoon."

A boy skipped a meeting with his court-appointed lawyer. He told the judge he had to meet somebody. When the judge asked who, the youth replied: "My girlfriend and the baby."

Another said he skipped a

meeting with his court-appointed lawyer so he could go home and tell his mother about his 1:30 p.m. court appearance.

A 15-year-old told the judge she didn't appear for her last meeting because she had to go get her baby Pampers.

While the crimes mostly include trespassing, disorderly conduct and car theft, often the criminal records are thick.

"Nothing concerns them," Giglio said, shaking his head. "Nothing."

With only 200 beds available statewide, the judge said he has no choice but to send most kids home. "There's no place to put them. We are housing the worst of the worst of them."

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?
Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1993
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Hispanics rarely present in exec ranks, study finds

By **SONYA ROSS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Hispanics make up less than 1 percent of top officials of Fortune 500 industrial companies, and only 62 of the firms employ any as executive officers or board members, says a group trying to improve those numbers.

The Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility said Monday that it found only 81 of 11,881 executive positions in the 500 industrial corporations are held by Hispanics. In some cases, it said, one person counts several times, such as Robert E. Galzuela, chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Co. and member of four corporate boards.

To match their share of the population, there would have to be 1,070 Hispanics in such jobs, said association President Richard Jose Bela, author of the study. His Washington-based group monitors corporate treatment of Hispanics in hiring, promotion, contracts and philanthropy.

Among the Fortune 500 service companies, the figures are even smaller, with Hispanics holding just 72 of 12,600 executive posts in only 58 of the corporations. Their proportion of the population would call for 1,134 positions, the study said.

Hispanics are best represented in beverage, soap and cosmetics, building materials and motor vehicles and parts industries, the study said. They are least represented in transportation, life insurance, diversified financial and utility industries.

There are no Hispanics among top executives in the rubber and plastic, oil production and aerospace industries, it said.

"It's as if we're not on their radar screen," said Frank Cota-Robles Newton, executive director of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda. "It's about time corporate America paid attention to us."

"Hopefully, we'll start to see some parity in hiring and promotion," Newton said. "There are some CEOs who don't know anything about Hispanics."

The leadership agenda, an umbrella group of 27 Latino rights organizations, recently created an advisory committee for corporations to consult on Hispanic issues.

That panel is drafting a summary of statistics about Hispanic people and issues of concern to them for companies to use as they make decisions about philanthropy and marketing, Newton said.

"Maybe by getting that into their hands they'll pay attention," Newton said. "This will help us overcome some of that invisibility."

Rita Elizondo, executive director of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, said Latino groups are focusing on getting more contracts for Hispanic-owned businesses and raising sensitivity in marketing.

For example, she said, many companies often advertise only on Spanish television stations, "caught in the trap that if it's Hispanic, it must be on Spanish TV."

All aboard for latest vacation home: caboose

By **MIKE RECHT**
Associated Press Writer

NORTHFIELD, N.H. — A beach house or a cabin in the mountains is nice. But how about bringing up the rear with a caboose as your vacation retreat?

Ted Larter is offering railroad buffs the chance to own a caboose for \$2,750 to \$5,000 and take occasional excursions in the refurbished cars.

Frank and Carole Judge of Bedford stay in their vacation caboose almost every weekend.

"I love the Orient Express experience. I love the old-time movies — all of that era. I love the adventure of it," said Mrs. Judge, who hired an interior decorator to coordinate curtains, furniture and wallpaper in the caboose.

Judge described himself as a lifelong railroad buff. "I dislike static displays," he said. "I don't like seeing a piece of railroad equipment with grass growing on the tracks."

Larter, who operates two hydroelectric plants for a living, has resold most of the dozen cabooses he has bought since 1986.

Customers pay an additional \$100 a month for maintenance and rail space at an old railroad station overlooking the Winnepesaukee River that Larter bought in 1989 with his 25-year-old son, Alan, and business partner John Clement.

For trips, Larter leases an engine and crew.

Seven caboose owners and their families climbed aboard just before Christmas a few years ago, traveled 50 miles north to Lincoln on a lightly traveled freight track, slept in their cabooses overnight and returned.

They have also traveled to Laconia on the Fourth of July for the fireworks display, and to Weirs Beach for a few hours of sun and water.

Most of the cabooses had been abandoned in railyards. They were used in earlier days to carry tools and crew members who watched for smoking wheels caused by burning wheel bearings. Automatic detectors now alert engineers.

The cabooses often come with broken windows and doors, or with graffiti on the side. One was burned out.

Some owners panel or paint the metal walls. They add windows, sand the wood floors, put down rugs and install sofa beds or bunk beds, tables, sinks, showers — and a toilet to replace the hole in the floor with the plastic seat.

Larter said there's no profit. He resells the cars for what he pays to buy and transport them: \$2,750 for the 25-footers, up to \$5,000 for a 50-footer. He has customers from Maine and Massachusetts, as well as New Hampshire.

Larter would like to take longer trips, but the cost of leasing engine and crew — about \$1 a mile — makes that difficult. Right now, he divides the cost among those who make the trips, so all he and his son get is a free ride.

"We don't need much excuse to go for a ride," said Larter, who plans one or two trips a month now.

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Trade Center blast: Tape may hold clue

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A newly discovered videotape of cars coming and going at the World Trade Center parking garage could yield clues to who planted the bomb that rocked the twin towers.

"It's being reviewed and copied," James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, said Monday. "We'll know soon."

Investigators said theories for the bombing range from a terrorist attack to revenge by a disgruntled employee, and they're still unsure what kind of explosive killed at least five people and injured more than 1,000.

But investigators got a break Monday when they found a security videotape of vehicles entering and exiting one of three entrances to the underground garage before the blast.

Fox did not explain why the existence of the tape emerged only Monday, after days of authorities saying the garage had no security camera.

But he said it could be important because experts believe the bomb was so large it would "test the springs of any car or any van," making it conspicuous on the tape. Investigators have pegged the bomb at up to 1,500 pounds, depending on what type of explosive was used.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said police were also able to collect parking stubs from the garage with the plates of each car written on them, and Fox said the stubs have yielded leads. The Port Authority operates the trade center.

Also, Fox said, witnesses described a pattern of suspicious movements of vehicles near the center before the blast, "activity ... that we find very interesting and that we're following up on." He did not elaborate.

CBS quoted an anonymous source as saying witnesses spotted a truck racing out of the parking lot shortly before the blast. The truck was riding so high on its springs that it hit the garage's ceiling, suggesting it might have been rigged to carry a heavy load, CBS said. The FBI would not confirm the report.

The New York Times today quoted anonymous law-enforcement and intelligence officials as saying they had information suggesting a possible Serbian connection to the bombing, although no suspects have emerged.

Fox said investigators haven't decided whether the bomb was the work of terrorists. He said investigators were asking the Port Authority about disgruntled employees.

Meanwhile, the center's commodities markets reopened on an abbreviated schedule despite the damage inflicted Friday.

But hundreds of companies that will be shut out of the 110-story towers for at least a week struggled through their first work day since the disaster, scrambling to set up offices elsewhere. The shutdown at the nation's second-tallest buildings affects some 50,000 workers.

About 200 people lined up in the cold to be escorted into their offices to retrieve computer disks, files and the like.

In the bowels of the trade center, the blast area was too unstable to allow bomb experts full access. But they worked the edge of the blast, searching for fuses, wiring, bits of paper or carbon traces. A robot collected some evidence.

In addition, the search continued for two center workers reported missing.

All Kamber, executive vice president for a metals and minerals trading company with four employees, said his company lacked insurance for business interruptions and faces losses of \$100,000 — "a lot of money for a company our size."

President Clinton declared the city an economic injury disaster area, opening the way for low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

The bombing has been a boon for corporate relocators, suppliers of office equipment and computer vendors.

"I'm burned out," said Randie Greenberg of Aronson Office Furnishings. "We're getting orders for everything from folding chairs and folding tables, to coat racks and refrigerators."

At the Empire State building — the target of bomb threats within hours of Friday's attack — some entrances were closed. Bags were searched. Similar procedures were in effect at the United Nations, Rockefeller Center and the Statue of Liberty.

Copycat callers continued to plague police with bomb threats: 95 came in on Monday — 10 times the normal number.

Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Will of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County of Seminole County, Florida, Case #92/115CC20Q upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 1st day of May A.D. 1992, in that certain case entitled: International Staple & Machine Co., Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff vs. Power Plus Fasteners, Inc., a corporation d/b/a Power Plus Fast. Defendant which aforesaid Will of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Power Plus Fasteners, Inc., a corporation d/b/a Power Plus Fast, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole

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Published: February 23, March 2, 9, 16, with the sale on March 26, 1993.
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Economists predict solid, uneven growth

By **DAVE SKIDMORE**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The generally upbeat tenor of economic reports since the election shouldn't fool people into believing the economy isn't in for some ups and downs this year, economists say.

Most analysts are expecting a solid, if unremarkable, growth rate in the economy this year of between 3 percent and 3.5 percent. That would be a marked improvement over last year's 2.1 percent increase in the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States.

However, it would fall short of the 4.8 percent surge, at an annual rate, reached during the October-December quarter.

"The overall picture does suggest that the growth pace is slower in the first quarter. The economy is pushing ahead, but at a more temperate pace than in the fourth quarter," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Analysts get more economic tea leaves to stir today when the Commerce Department releases its Index of Leading Indicators for January.

In December, the index surged 1.9 percent, the biggest jump in nearly 10 years. Economists are expecting a

modest 0.2 percent decline in January but described it as a partial correction of December's sharp rise rather than the forerunner of a new economic decline.

"This will signal a moderation in growth rather than a fall back into a new recession," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

Many analysts cite the reluctance of employers to expand their payrolls aggressively as the biggest obstacle to economic growth. The Clinton administration has proposed a \$30 billion stimulus program to create 500,000 jobs.

Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said Monday the administration was prepared to increase the package if the first dose of stimulus doesn't work.

"There's been two false starts," Reich told the National Association of Counties. "The only way out of this jobs gridlock is a little bit of pump-priming. If it takes more than \$30 billion, it'll be more than \$30 billion."

The leading index, although far from perfect, is designed to predict movement in the economy six to nine months in advance. In particular, three consecutive declines are taken as a warning of a recession.

Plan hits two-earner couples

By **JIM LUTHER**
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's tax plan has an unadvertised extra bite on high-income Americans — a greater tax penalty for marriage.

The income tax traditionally has extracted a higher tax from couples at some earning levels, compared with what two single people with comparable incomes would pay. This "marriage penalty" would be worsened by Clinton's deficit-reduction plan, which includes a new 36 percent top rate and a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes over \$250,000.

Bill Dunn, an accountant with the Washington office of Coopers & Lybrand, offers the example of a single man and woman earning \$100,000 each. Their exemptions and typical itemized deductions leave them with taxable income of \$78,782 each. Under current law they would owe a total tax of \$39,888.

If they married and filed joint returns, their combined taxable income would be \$161,721, resulting in a tax of \$42,662. That is a marriage penalty of \$2,773 under current law.

Their separate taxable incomes are below the \$115,000 level at which the Clinton's proposed 36 percent rate would take effect for singles, so their income tax liabilities would not change.

However, the 36 percent rate would take effect at the \$140,000 level for couples filing jointly, meaning that if they

married, \$21,721 of their taxable income would be taxed at that higher rate. That would boost their liability to \$43,748 — or \$3,859 above what they would pay as two single people.

Thus, the marriage penalty would be \$1,086 higher than under present law. "The surtax would cause an additional penalty on married couples, because it would take effect at the same \$250,000 (taxable income) level whether you are married or single," Dunn noted.

"You take two people with \$150,000 salaries, put them together, and boom! You're in the surtax bracket," Dunn explained.

The tax system generally is biased in favor of married couples. A larger share of a couple's income is taxed at a lower rate, compared with the brackets used by singles.

However, that bias is not great enough to offset the effect of combining two people's incomes onto one return. Also, for non-itemizers, the standard deduction for couples (on 1992 earnings) is \$6,000, compared with \$7,200 allowed two single people.

There have been instances in which two-earner couples divorce at the end of the year to beat the penalty, and remarry on New Year's Day. And, of course, there probably are many people who live together without marrying for the same reason.

In 1981 Congress declared the marriage penalty a problem that ought to be corrected and cre-

Comfortable counties

Counties ranked by percent of households with 1989 incomes of \$50,000 or more and total households in 1990.

County (metropolitan area)	Total households	Percent affluent
Fairfax, VA (Washington)	304,486	60.8%
Morris, NJ (Newark)	148,627	57.6%
Somerset, NJ (Middlesex-Hunterdon)	88,819	56.4%
Los Alamos, NM (Santa Fe)	7,211	56.1%
Hunterdon, NJ (Middlesex-Somerset)	38,152	55.8%
Howard, MD (Baltimore)	68,857	55.7%
Nassau, NY (Nassau-Suffolk)	431,148	55.2%
Montgomery, MD (Washington)	282,903	55.1%
Putnam, NY (New York)	27,983	54.9%
Rockland, NY (New York)	84,891	53.3%

Three of the top five counties with the highest percentage of affluent households are in New Jersey. Fairfax, Va., is the No. 1 county for households with 1989 incomes of \$50,000 or more — over 60 percent.

ated a special two-earner deduction of up to \$3,000. That deduction was repealed in 1986 under the assumption that the simplified three-rate system adopted in a major tax overhaul that year would reduce the penalty in most cases.

The penalty drops as the gap between two spouses' earnings widens. The penalty is \$1,284 when two spouses earn \$50,000 each. But if one spouse earns \$50,000 and the other \$20,000, the penalty falls to \$486.

As the earnings gap widens further, the penalty turns into a "marriage bonus" — actually reducing the total tax on a

couple compared with what they would pay as singles. If one spouse earned \$50,000 and the other \$10,000, a couple would pay \$1,548 less tax than if they were single.

Clinton's proposal would not affect the income taxes of the great majority of Americans. The exceptions are couples earning more than about \$180,000 and singles above about \$140,000. In addition, the 20 percent of Social Security recipients with the highest incomes would face a tax on a larger share of their benefit checks.

A deficit primer: Debate echoes America's past

By **ROBERT BURNS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States was born in hock — the price tag for independence — and has spent most of its history in the red.

In the beginning, the debate was whether and how to retire a \$77 million debt the colonies incurred fighting the British.

Today, President Clinton and Congress are tussling over how to reduce the mammoth debt, the latest chapter in a debate that has recurred throughout the nation's history.

What's strikingly different today, of course, is the size of the national debt — now just over \$4.1 trillion, or about \$4 trillion more than the nation managed to accumulate in the first 153 years of its existence.

That \$77 million national debt looked pretty daunting in 1789 — it was 38 times bigger than the government's total revenue that year, whereas today's national debt is less than four times government revenues.

Looking at it another way, however, today's government will borrow more than 10 times the 1789 national debt figure every day of this year to pay its bills.

"True fiscal irresponsibility is a fairly recent development," said Rudolph G. Penner, who served as chief economist in

President Ford's budget office. Which raises the question: Why?

It's popular these days to blame government gridlock or President Reagan's tax cuts and big defense buildup of the early 1980s. Both undoubtedly were contributors, but the causes run deeper. One is the financial burden of benefits for the elderly, including Medicare, which was begun in the mid-1960s.

The government spent \$3.2 billion on Medicare in 1967; last year it spent \$129 billion. Social Security in that same period grew more than tenfold. Taxes to pay for those and other programs grew, but not nearly so fast as the payouts.

Billionaire Ross Perot, during his failed run for president, likened the debt to "a crazy aunt we keep down in the basement." But he is far from the first American to decry deficits as shameful.

"Retiring the debt was a national obsession" during the late 1800s, James D. Savage wrote in his book "Balanced Budgets and American Politics." He quoted a writer as stating in 1869 that most Americans would "endure any amount of sacrifice rather than bequeath a portion of their debt to future generations."

President James Polk in 1844 called federal deficits a "blighting influence."

Q & A

Q. "Who should I call if my newspaper is wet, late or missing?"

A. Subscribers should call our circulation department any time their paper is wet, missing or unreadable. We'll deliver a new paper as soon as possible. If it is after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or after 8:00 a.m. Sundays and your paper hasn't arrived, please call and we'll make sure it's delivered to you.

Q. "May I suggest ideas for stories?"

A. Certainly. Write to the assignment editor; if it is urgent, call the news room.

Q. "What if I have an urgent news tip?"

A. Call the newsroom.

Q. "How can I get publicity printed about a local event?"

A. If it is about something that won't happen for several days, mail us a note telling us who, what, where, why and when. Mark it to the attention of the Assignment Desk. Include your daytime telephone number. If it's more urgent, call the newsroom.

Q. "Do you print letters to the editor?"

A. We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be on a single topic, brief and civil. Mark them to the attention of Letters to the Editor. They should be signed and include your address and daytime phone number.

Q. "How do I get a subscription to the paper?"

A. Just call our customer service department at 322-2611 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and we can start your home delivery service right away.

Q. "What if I have a complaint about something reported in the newspaper?"

A. Talk to Wayne D. Doyle. He's the executive editor.

Q. "How do I place a classified ad?"

A. Buy and sell in the classifieds by calling our classified department at 322-2611 between 8 a.m. - 5:30 pm weekdays. We will run the ad in the next day's paper and bill you for the cost. You can also stop by our office to place your ad.

Q. "How is the newspaper useful to students and teachers in today's classrooms?"

A. Newspapers for classroom use are sold at a discount rate to encourage school participation. For information on program, contact our circulation department at 322-2611.

Sanford Herald

322-2611

Sanford Herald

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Altamonte	339-4468
Casselberry	695-7974
Oviedo	695-3819

Or Anytime Day Or Night Call 646-9644

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

"Mice" open with rout

CASSELBERRY — The Paddy McGee "Mice" opened pursuit of their fourth straight league title with a 20-0 slaughter of Silent Witness in Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Park Monday night.

After being held scoreless in the first inning the "Mice" exploded for 20 runs on 21 hits in the second inning to end the game by the 20-run mercy rule.

Jackie Janowlak paced the Paddy McGee offense by going three-for-three, scoring two runs and driving in three in the game that lasted 32 minutes.

Getting two hits each for the winners were April Stoner, Terri Mann, Kathy Tollefson, Heidi Greene, Connie Thomas, Phyllis Baynes and Denise Levinson.

Thomas was the winning pitcher, allowing one hit.

Next week, the "Mice" will play Most Wanted (ex-Don Covey) at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis classes offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering professional tennis instruction at Groveview Park.

Morning and afternoon classes will be conducted Monday through Saturday by Lori Burdell and all levels and ages are welcomed.

There is a group lesson fee and all fees must be paid at City Hall or mailed to P.O. Box 1788, Attention: Recreation Department.

For more information, call 330-5697.

Scorekeepers needed

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for scorekeepers to its adult softball leagues. Games will be played Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested should call the Parks and Recreation Department at 324-3097.

Oviedo sets racquetball league

OVIDEO — The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department is offering a racquetball league.

Matches will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings beginning March 16 at Riverside Park, 1600 Lockwood Road.

Registration fee is \$20 for Oviedo city residents, \$25 for non-residents.

For information, contact Cory Clarke or Chris Mullin at 359-5660.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

□ Seminole Community College vs. Central Florida Community College in Ocala, 3 p.m.

J.V. Baseball

□ Lyman at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
□ Oviedo at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

□ 3A-Region III: Satellite at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.
□ 4A-Region V: Orlando-Boone at Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Golf

□ Lake Mary vs. Oviedo at Ekana Golf & Country Club, 3:30 p.m.
□ Lyman vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.
□ Seminole vs. Lake Brantley at Sweetwater, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

□ Lake Howell vs. Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m.
□ Oviedo vs. Lake Mary at Alauqua, 3:30 p.m.

JUCO Softball

□ Seminole Community College at Daytona Beach Community College, doubleheader, 5 p.m.

Softball

□ Lake Brantley at Bishop Moore, 4 p.m.
□ Oviedo at Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

□ Lake Highland at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.
□ Lyman at Lake Mary, 3 p.m.
□ Seminole at Deltona, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

□ Seminole at Deltona, 3:30 p.m.

Track

□ Junior varsity meet at Lake Brantley, 3:30 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

□ 7:30 p.m. — SUN. NBA. Minnesota Timberwolves at Orlando Magic, (L)
□ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN. college. Iowa at Michigan, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

T.R.C. marches on

Super C leaders win again

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Even with their leader gone off to work, the Tim Raines Connection continues to roll on.

T.R.C. stayed undefeated and moved within a victory of clinching a tie for the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League title with a 5-1 victory over Cafe Sorrento Monday night at Chase Park.

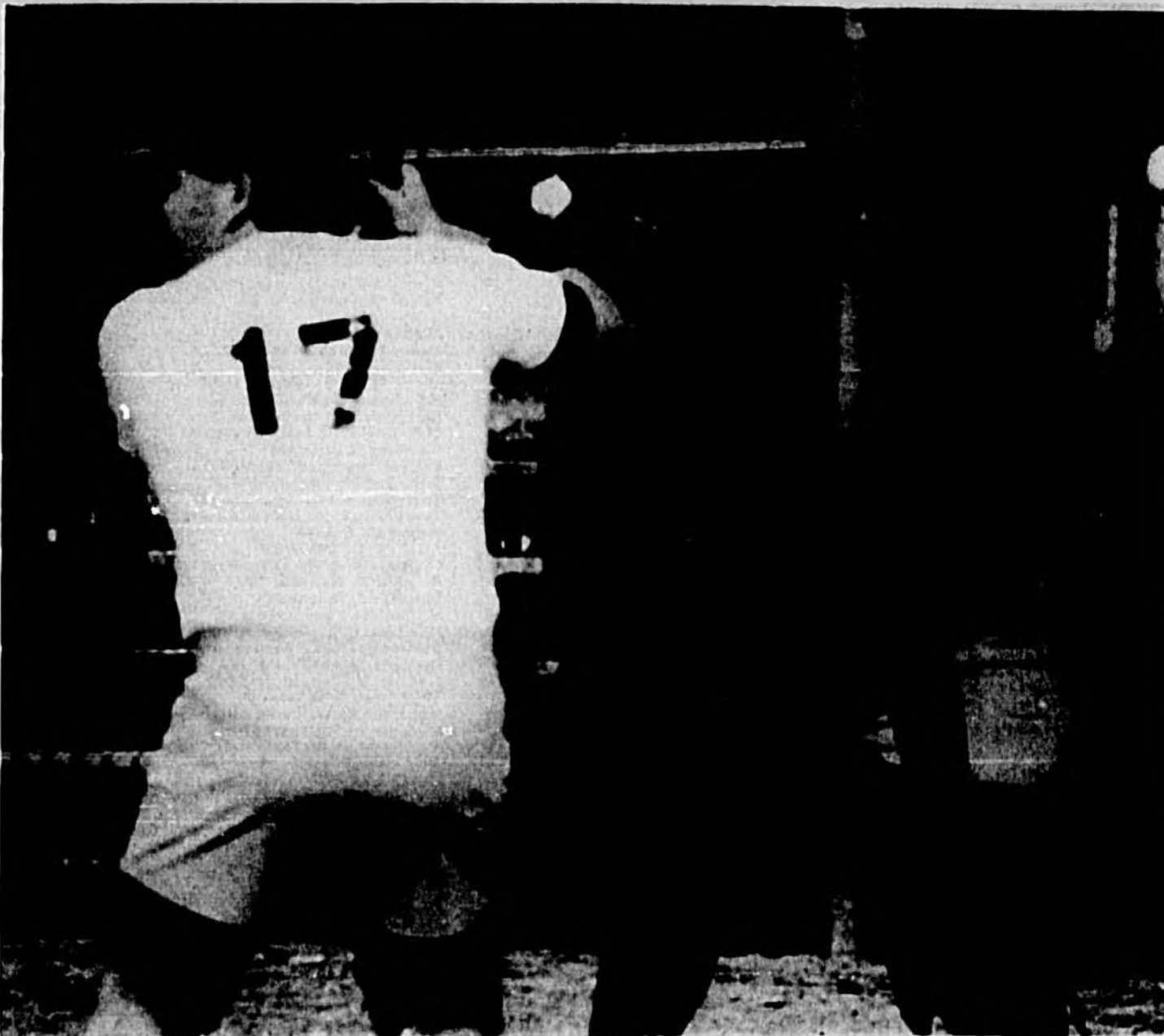
The league-leaders were able to post the easy win despite playing without leader and sponsor, Tim Raines, who has reported the Chicago White Sox Spring Training camp in Sarasota to prepare for the upcoming baseball season.

In the other games, Mudfish kept its title hopes alive by outscoring Ken Rummel Chevrolet 16-13 and Coaches Locker Room won its second game of the season, 14-8, over Sunchase Homes.

T.R.C. is 7-0 and is followed by Mudfish (4-2), Cafe Sorrento (3-3), Ken Rummel and Coaches Locker Room (both 2-4) and Sunchase Homes (0-7).

□ See Softball, Page 2B

Tim Raines Connection	030	200	0	-	3	17
Cafe Sorrento	000	100	0	-	1	5
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	015	013	0	-	13	21
Mudfish	324	007	x	-	16	15
Sunchase Homes	200	220	1	-	8	17
Coaches Locker Room	035	020	x	-	14	21



Coaches Locker Room slugger Mike Kryger went three-for-three, scored two runs, hit a sacrifice fly and drove in four to help lead his team to a 14-8 victory over

Sunchase Homes in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park Monday night.

Herald Photo by Kenjo Zabuhungli

Rec. leagues still up in air

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Nothing is decided yet.

The Fleet Reserve Branch 147 team clinched at least a tie for the Senior Boy's title with one week left, but the Junior Boys' league is still a three-way tie even though the regular season has come to an end.

The Fleet (8-1) earned the senior tie by edging A-OK Tire (4-5), 51-44, but the American Legion (7-2) remained alive by beating Video Vault (1-8), 54-33. In the other senior game at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium, A.B.B. Power Distribution (6-3) bounced the Sunniland Seniors (1-8), 47-38.

The league will close out its regular season with Sunniland taking on the Fleet at 12:30 p.m.; the American Legion facing A.B.B. Power at 1:30 p.m. and Video Vault playing A-OK Tire at 2:30 p.m.

The Junior Boys' season came to a close this past Saturday, but nothing was decided as the three leading teams, Hardee's, Calvary Apostolic Temple and Sanford Electric, all won to remain tied with 8-1 records. No champ was crowned because Hardee's beat Calvary, Calvary beat Sanford Electric and Sanford Electric beat Hardee's.

Saturday's junior results had Hardee's bouncing Christo's Restaurant (6-3), 52-38; Calvary crushing Rich Plan (2-7), 56-5; Sanford Electric pasting Sanford Ace Hardware (2-7), 55-18; the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary (3-6) nipping Sanford Paint & Body (0-9), 20-18; and Sunniland (4-5) sneaking past Sanford Antiques (4-5), 33-29.

JUNIOR BOYS

Hardee's 52,
Christo's Restaurant 38

A huge 18-6 first quarter advantage spelled the

difference as Hardee's cruised to victory.

Scoring:
Hardee's: Aaron Thomas 15, MVP James Bennett 13, Steven Carter 10, Mike Valot 5, Godfrey Knight 4, Donnavan Williams 3, Terry Bryant 2.

Christo's: James McBride 16, MVP Randy Seymore 7, Lazarus Mitchell 5, Darvis Wells 3, Derrick Cooper 2, Mike Evans 2, Tarius Burke 2, Reggie Lawson 1.

Calvary Apostolic Temple 56,
Rich Plan 5

Calvary outscored Rich Plan 31-0 in the middle two quarters to post the slaughter.

Scoring:
Calvary: Ricky Floyd 16, Larnell Fayson 8, Darrell Redding 8, Ernest Anderson 7, MVP Kenneth Brown 6, Kenny Edwards 6, Michael Redding 3, Bruce Carter 2.

Rich Plan: MVP Marcus Beasley 3, Dontay Majors 2.

Sanford Electric 55,
Sanford Ace Hardware 18

Sanford Electric raced to a 36-6 halftime lead in winning its eighth game of the season.

Scoring:
Sanford Electric: Steven Brown 18, Terrance Perkins 14, Robert Hampton 13, Fredrick Siplin 6, MVP Jonathan Brooks 4.

Ace Hardware: Mike Coffman 8, Major Fisher 6, Josh Murdock 2, Harry Sanders 2, the MVP was B.J. Spencer.

Sunniland Juniors 33,
Sanford Antiques 29

Sunniland outscored Sanford Antiques 15-8 in the fourth quarter to collect the win.

Scoring:
Sunniland: MVP Gabriel Cacho 12, B.J. Pratt 10.

□ See Recreation, Page 2B

Lions bust Bucs

From Staff Reports

OVIDEO — Angle Sparrow ripped a home run and Jamie Dugan scattered four hits as the Oviedo High School softball team ripped Daytona Beach-Mainland, 11-1, at the Oviedo Sports Complex Monday.

The game was stopped after six innings by the 10-run rule as the Lions got back over the .500-mark. Improving to 4-3, Oviedo will travel to Winter

□ See Oviedo, Page 2B

OVIDEO 11, MAINLAND 1	
Mainland	100 000 - 1 4 6
Oviedo	400 025 - 11 14 1
Bertalan and His Dugan and Jakubcin	WP - Dugan (4-3), LP - Bertalan (1-2),
TB - Mainland, Brown, Green, 2B - none	
HR - Oviedo, Sparrow (1), Records - Mainland 12; Oviedo 4-3	

Arrow Force, Lions looking for respect

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Rodney Dangerfield gets more respect than this.

Despite winning district titles against very tough competition, the Seminole and Oviedo high school boys' basketball teams still went virtually unnoticed when the final top-10 state polls were announced Monday night.

The Lions, the defending Class 4A State Champions, knocked off the first, second and fifth seeded district IX teams, the top two seeds at Mainland High School, to win their 11th game in their last 12 starts and improved to 19-11 overall. Despite the hot streak Oviedo still only collected two votes from the 14 sports writers who vote in the poll.

Arrow Force One's 14-17 record made their ranking in the top 10 unlikely, but the only Class 3A team in the county plays a mostly 3A schedule and had to go on the road to beat the first, second and fourth seeded teams in its district. Two of those teams had won over 20 games

and had gotten votes at different times this season.

But the pollsters couldn't even find it in their hearts to give Seminole even one vote.

Both teams will get a chance to further prove their worth tonight as they host the regional title games at home.

Arrow Force One will take on District VI champion Satellite High School from Satellite Beach in the 3A-Region III game starting at 7:30 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Scorpions (16-12) knocked off highly regarded Cocoa in the district semifinals. The Tigers lost in last year's state championship game and had Torrin Hawkins, last year's State Tournament MVP, returning.

Satellite, under head coach Tony Longa, may be familiar to local fans as the team had played in the Central Florida Classic, the Oviedo Christmas Tournament, three years in a row before going elsewhere this year.

Seminole, under first year head

□ See Regionals, Page 2B



Seminole High School assistant coaches Alex Holcomb and Sylvester Wynn (seated left to right) and head coach Bob Traina (standing) will be looking to lead Arrow Force One to the Class 3A-Region III title tonight against Satellite at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Herald Photo by Kenjo Zabuhungli

People

IN BRIEF

Pageant applications sought

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Florida Teen All American Pageant to be staged May 29 and 30 at the Miami Airport Hilton and Towers. The 1993 event is the official preliminary to the Miss Teen All American pageant.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of the face and figure.

Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 to 19 as of Aug. 1, 1993; never married and a legal resident of the U.S.

To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth to Dept. B - Miss Florida Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling WV 26003-9819. Their fax number is 1-304-242-8341. The phone number is 1-304-242-4900.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #8581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

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, 1607 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 323-7562 or 323-1684.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

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 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

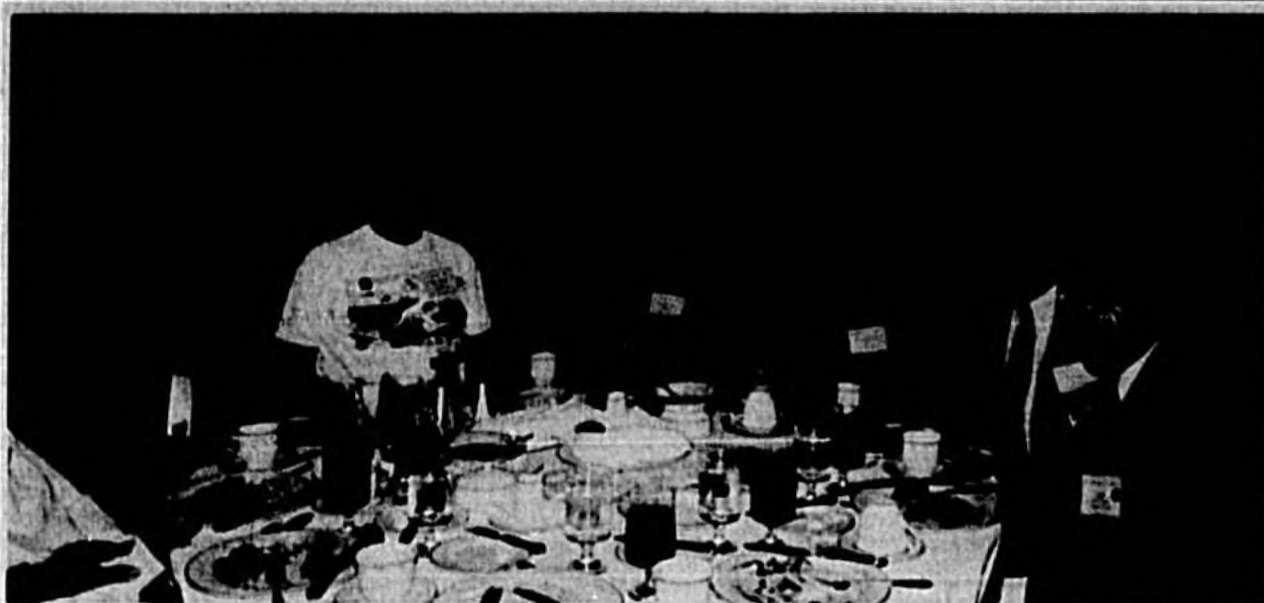
The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK — The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 678-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.



Attending Kiwanis Mid-winter conference are (from left): Phil Roche, vice president of Florida Kiwanis Foundation; Wendell Springfield, State Farmer's Market, Janice Springfield, president of Sanford Kiwanis; Charlotte Smith, Seminole Community College; Walt Smith, president; and Bill Beck, immediate past president of the Sanford Club.

Kiwanians recognized for support of young children

FORT WALTON BEACH — Three Sanford Kiwanians joined 750 other club members at a statewide mid-winter conference of all Florida Kiwanis Clubs held at Sandestin Resort near Fort Walton Beach, Feb. 11-14. There are 352 clubs in Florida with over 15,000 members. Three days of seminars were conducted which covered club activities and projects. Scott L. Whitaker, Florida district governor, presided at the conference.

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford received a

banner patch award in recognition of their local activities regarding Young Children Priority #1, specifically their support of Camp Challenge, World's Biggest Baby Shower, Head Start, Boy and Girl Scouts, Crooms School of Choice, Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA.

Immediate Past President Bill Beck with Heifer Project International received notice that he and Club Secretary Don Coleman were awarded 1991-92 Club Officers Merit Award for their administration.

Oversight on invitation cannot be overlooked

DEAR ABBY: I am the parent of a learning-disabled young adult who lives at home. Many attempts to train him for employment so he can live independently have failed. He is well-mannered, never disruptive and only mildly impaired.

There is to be a family wedding in May. A wedding invitation arrived in the mail for "Mr. and Mrs. ..." — our disabled son's name was not included. Our other adult children received invitations.

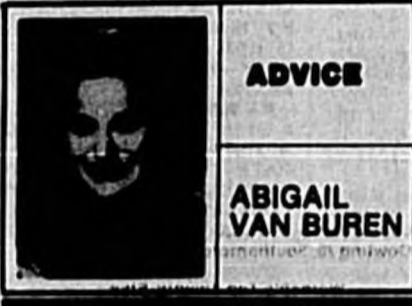
My spouse became very angry when I mentioned this. The situation is hurtful and embarrassing. My heart tells me to pray that this young couple will be blessed with healthy, normal children.

The time I would have spent at the wedding and reception, I shall devote to my not-so-fortunate son. The money I would have spent on a wedding gift will be used to buy something for this young man who struggles on a very limited budget.

Abby, this is causing me a lot of pain. Do you think I'm being overly sensitive? My heart aches for this dear young man.

Do other parents of children with special needs experience these social rejections? And if so, how do they handle them?

HEARTBROKEN
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Yes,



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

other parents of children with special needs do experience such rejections. However, if you decline the invitation without telling your would-be host and hostess why you choose to stay away, you will have missed an opportunity to teach them compassion and understanding.

Decline — and let them know why. You, and other parents of learning-disabled children of any age, need to speak out against such unkind and thoughtless oversights. Total honesty is the only way to handle this.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading you for a long time, but I've never considered writing to you until now.

I've finally met the man I want to spend the rest of my life with. We've dated for only seven months, but we have a fantastic relationship. I've been married and have two children, and he has never been married and has

no children. We are both 40. This is my situation: I want to ask him to marry me. I understand it is proper for a woman to propose to a man during leap year, but I'm not sure when that is. (Is it true that a man cannot refuse a leap year proposal?)

Hurry your answer. If I'm not mistaken, it's the year. By the way, what exactly does "leap year" mean?

READY TO LEAP
DEAR READY: Whoa! Don't be so quick to leap — last year was leap year, and there will not be another until 1996.

However, if you are sure he's the man with whom you want to spend the rest of your life — ask him anyway. Of course, there are no guarantees that he will say "yes," but nothing ventured, nothing gained.

P.S. Leap year occurs every four years when there will be 366 days instead of 365 — the extra day being Feb. 29.

DEAR ABBY: After years of wearing glasses, and hearing Dorothy Parker's poem, may I add this:

Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses.
Well, I know some yokels
Who don't mind bifocals.

LOUANNE GERDES,
DETROIT LAKES, MINN.

In the service

ROBERT L. PERIALAS
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio, Texas — Newly promoted Air Force 2nd Lt. Robert L. Perialas has been named Company Grade Officer of the Year.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Perialas, a sensitive skills adjudicator, is the son of Stephen J. and Kyu-Hui Perialas of 20888 Emerald Lane, Big Rapids, Mich.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of William G. Crain of Oviedo, and R. Darlene Stone of 597 Aual Ave., Altamonte Springs.

ERIC J. JETT

Marine Pfc. Eric J. Jett, son of Daniel W. Jett of 2960 Bailey Ave., Sanford, recently completed recruit training.

He is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

TOMMY L. MITCHELL

U.S. FORCES JAPAN, Hokkaido, Japan — Army Pvt. 1st Class Tommy L. Mitchell has completed a joint/bilateral field training exercise involving Japanese self-defense forces and U.S. forces, called Keen Edge 93.

Conducted on Hokkaido and Honshu, the purpose of the exercise was to increase combat readiness of both nations through training in joint air, ground, and sea operations.

Mitchell is an infantryman at Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mitchell is the son of Mary A. and Moses Mitchell of 907 Bay Ave., Sanford.

The private is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School.

JOHN G. WATSON

NEUREUT KASERNE, Neureut Germany — Army Pvt. 1st Class John G. Watson has been deployed to Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany to participate in Reforger '92. Reforger '92 is a strategic mobility exercise of U.S. capability and resolve to rapidly reinforce Europe should the need arise. The exercise involves the Army, Navy and Air Force in efforts to transport active and reserve component combat units from the continental United States to Europe.

Watson is the son of Carrie B. Watson of 2034 McCarthy Ave., Sanford.

The private is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

SEAN A. WALTERS

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio — Airman Sean A. Walters has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Kenn P. Walters of 617 E. Bay Ave., Longwood, and Carol I. Walters of 611 S. Fourth St., Leesville, La.

The airman is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
3	7:00	NEWS	
4	7:00	NEWS	
5	7:00	NEWS	
6	7:00	NEWS	
7	7:00	NEWS	
8	7:00	NEWS	
9	7:00	NEWS	
10	7:00	NEWS	
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100	7:00	NEWS	

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, February 26

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

Feb. 15 — Mary and David Walter, Casselberry, boy

Feb. 16 — MaryBeth and Norman Morin III, Oviedo, girl

Feb. 17 — Georgette and Kevin Burke, Casselberry, boy; Viviana and Eduardo Piperno, Lake Mary, girl; Robin and Douglas Nease, Longwood, boy

Feb. 18 — Lisa and Paul Borosky, Winter Springs, girl; Amy and Thomas Johnson, Longwood, girl; Deborah Bucy, Sanford, girl; Patricia and Jack Berrios, Altamonte Springs, boy

Feb. 19 — Linda and Michael Jestus, Sanford, boy; Barbara and Jeffrey DiClerio, Longwood, girl; Debra and Richard Stewart, Longwood, girl

Feb. 20 — Loretta and James Bonamo Jr., Sanford, boy; Marian and Robert Dombroski, Longwood, girl; Carol and Howard Goings, Casselberry, boy

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

Feb. 12 — Faith and Dwight

Freeman, Sanford, girl
Feb. 14 — Sandra and Glenn Lingle, Sanford, boy
Feb. 16 — Cicely Rambo and Douglas Murphy Sr., Geneva, boy
Feb. 17 — Jennifer Harden and David Sweat, Sanford, girl
Feb. 18 — Tracy and Robert Sarver, Sanford, boy; Karshara Reed and Jeremiah Sims, Sanford, girl

MOVIE LAND
May 17-22, Sanford
DISNEY'S ALADDIN 7:30
3 MINJAS 9:15

Stichtel
EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY
MATINEE 1:00-3:00
Leprechaun 1:00-3:00
ROBIN WILLIAMS BOYS 1:00-3:00
HOME ALONE 1:00-3:00
THE MIGHTY DUCKS 1:00-3:00
HOME ALONE 2 1:00-3:00
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS 7:00-9:00
CAPTAIN RON 1:00-3:00
HOME ALONE 1:00-3:00
HOFFA 1:00-3:00
UNDER SIEGE 1:00-3:00

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 92-2848 CA 14 P NATIONALS FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP. / V/C/S SOVIAN CREDIT CORP. / V/C/S/FAMILY CREDIT CORP.

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS TO: Janie Williams Meirs C/O Genie Parramore & Amanda Sutton

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Janet L. or E. Lamar Sharp, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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CELEBRITY GIPHER ... UCV UVCVM GET UN EDBUEV. PHA NEWHU UVENC ENUBWD. PHA NEW HWEP TUBOZEUV XCEV T UCVMV. TUVZE EJVEM. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm a great believer in luck and I find the harder I work the more I have of it." — Stephen Leacock.

Legal Notices

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOW ACCEPTING VISA MASTERCARD

Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned.

21-Personals ADOPTION ATTORNEY Medical & living expenses paid. Call Someone who Cares! Atty. Stanley Brunner 1-800-242-9448 BAR #250101

27-Nursery & Child Care BEFORE-AFTER School PLUS overnight Childcare! Exp. with references: 322-4376

55-Business Opportunities EASILY EARN \$50 hr. or more in a fun to do service business! Men or women, no experience necessary. Call Donn 499-1177

71-Help Wanted ADD TO YOUR INCOME CALL 322-4232 or 232-6467

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

71-Help Wanted ADD TO YOUR INCOME CALL 322-4232 or 232-6467

Home Improvement FORMICA REPAIR & Resurfacing, counter, cabinets, backsplashes. Free est. 322-1122

Pressure Cleaning SUN RITE, Clean driveways, roofs, pool decks, walkways, patios. Free est. 321-4122

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Home Improvement FORMICA REPAIR & Resurfacing, counter, cabinets, backsplashes. Free est. 322-1122

71-Help Wanted

Sales-Printing Base plus commission; car allowance. Certify Printing 232-2581

Sales Person Full time needs a good attitude! Apply in person: Bedcock Furniture, 2304 S. French Ave. Sanford.

ADVERTISING SALES REP The Sanford Herald is now accepting resumes for an advertising sales representative.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED Part time, 11PM-7AM, Orlando/Winter Park area.

SERVICEMAN HIRING MAIDS For residential cleaning. Good pay, profit sharing and paid mileage.

TEACHER * * * Full time. For daycare toddlers. Experience necessary. Appointments only: 328-2323

TELEMARKETERS FULL TIME Start at \$9 hr. Day shifts, benefits. Apply on-site by calling 407-448-9444

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED! Bonus based on success. We're well into our 3rd decade of training successful agents.

CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY Operators Tractor Drivers Sanford area, 2 years experience and references required.

COOK NEEDED Part time, Days 1m, 1-4 and 4, Sanford. 322-0445

DAILY ROUTE REP Put yourself on the road to success! Growing company has the perfect spot!

DAYCARE TEACHER Start immediately! Lake Mary area. 322-1188

DRIVERS NEEDED AGENT CARRIERS, a well established and growing central Florida based company offers you:

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY HOME. Also some light housework. Non smoker. Hours vary. Must be 21 or over. 322-3022

CHILD CARE CENTER NEEDED mature caring person for 4 infants. 322-7855

REGIS. X-RAY TECH For family practice office. 712 W. 25th St., Sanford. 322-6475

71-Help Wanted

CNAs Hillhaven Healthcare Center, has positions open for full and part time CNAs.

WORKERS NEEDED!!! DAILY WORK, DAILY PAY! Report at 6AM, 430 S. Hwy 17-92, Casselberry

ESTABLISHED escort service seeking escorts! Good appearance a must. Call for details: 222-5423

EXP. ROOFERS Must have tools & transportation. 1-407-360-2084

Front Office-Assist. Sanford Chiropractor, an enthusiasm, typing, ins., comp. & medical exp. 320-0240

HAIR STYLIST WANTED Lake Mary salon. Experienced. Only motivated persons need apply! Ask for Sue or Diane. 323-6322

HOME CLEANERS, \$5 Openings, Own car & phone, work your area! 645-1130. Dana's Hlpg. Prntl. Inc.

LUNCH WAGON DRIVER For construction sites. Call after 6PM, 407-322-0870

MAINTENANCE PERSON To repair school buses. 10 hrs. per month. Oiling minor repairs and maint. on rental units.

LPN Part time, flexible hours CNAs All shifts Apply DeBerry Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17-92, DeBerry, ROE/M/F MEDICAL

Registered Nurse 7AM-3PM shift. Full time, apply in person: Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

PART TIME child care aide needed for afterschool child care exp. required. 322-7905

TELEMARKETING SALES The Sanford Herald is now accepting resumes for a part time classified advertising representative.

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER Immediate opening for Pre K-3 class in quality center applying for 11/17/92

PRODUCTION WORKER If you're willing to work, we're willing to train! AAA EMPLOYMENT, 322-8176

LETA SPECIALIST DO IT! Home Improvement, Pressure Cleaning, Lawn Service, Roofing, Tractor Hauling, Swimming Pool Service/Repair, Telephone & Cable, Tree Service

LEARN AS YOU LEARN Find the skills you need to get a better job in the CLASSIFIEDS

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



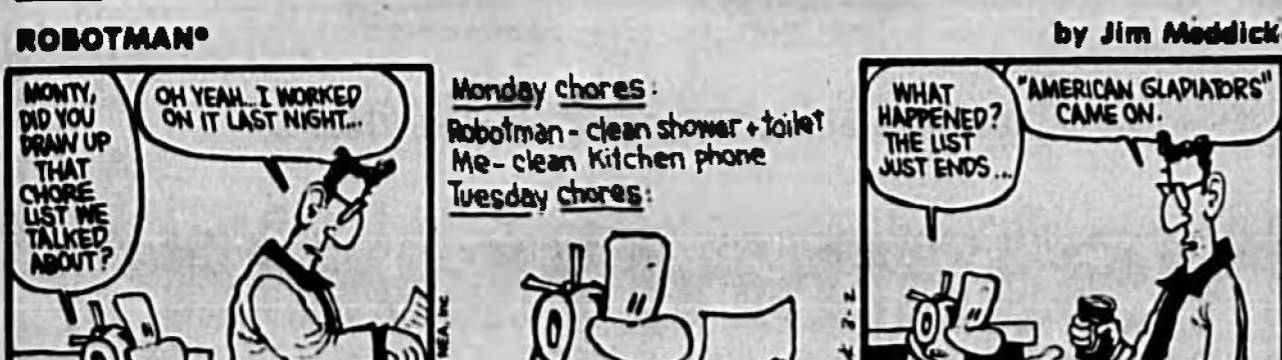
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Hormones may affect color of the skin

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a black, 60-year-old female and have been taking the hormones Premarin and Provera for a little over 12 years. I've become concerned about the increase in hair on my face and the dark spots (maybe age spots), which have joined my freckles. The combination leaves me with a two-toned complexion. Could my problems be the result of hormones?

DEAR READER: The hormones you are taking may cause blotchy, over-pigmented areas on the skin. In cases where this harmless side effect causes a cosmetic problem, a simple reduction in dose may be all that is necessary. Ask your gynecologist about this. The drugs are probably not causing the increase in facial hair; unfortunately, this phenomenon commonly affects women as they age.

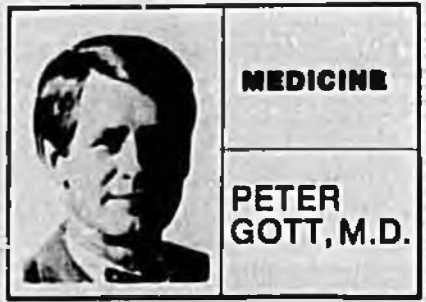
If the Premarin/Provera combination is not the source of your skin changes, you should see a dermatologist. There are preparations, such as hydroquinone cream, that can be used to decrease pigmentation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had an umbilical hernia for years, and have been advised not to have surgical repair. Now, at the age of 78, the protrusion is very obvious, and I feel I should have surgery. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: Go for it -- providing you have no serious medical conditions, such as heart disease, that could affect the outcome. The operation is safe and will solve your problem. Umbilical hernias are a nuisance because portions of bowel can protrude through the defect in the abdominal wall around the umbilicus, causing unsightly bulges and -- on occasion -- digestive disturbances, such as gas and bloating. Repair of the hernia is straightforward and can be performed under local

anesthesia, which significantly reduces the risk of general anesthesia in any age group.

The fact that you are 78 is no reason to avoid this surgery. I suggest you make an appointment with a surgeon, who can explain the procedure in detail and inform you of any risks that might be important to you.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

depending on your state of health.

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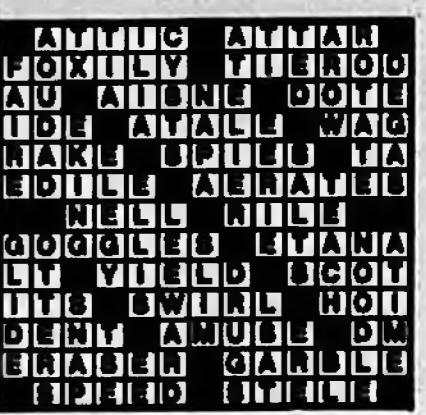
ACROSS

- 1 College deg.
- 4 Flower part
- 9 Ignited
- 12 Medieval
- 13 Make amends
- 14 Herring organ
- 15 Propagate
- 17 Light cotton fabric
- 19 Many qts.
- 21 Watering place
- 22 Form of element
- 25 -- Hawkins
- 29 Day
- 30 Mil. officer
- 32 Tally
- 33 European blackbird
- 35 Varieties

DOWN

- 1 Law dog.
- 2 Household god
- 3 San --, Calif.
- 4 Security
- 5 -- tu, Brute
- 6 Foot part
- 7 Aardvark's food
- 8 Jumps
- 9 Hawaiian

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In many deals, either the declarer does the right thing and makes his contract, or he doesn't and he doesn't. But there are some deals that give both sides a chance for good -- and bad -- play. Today's is one of these. It was played at three tables in a small parlor.

Every West led the spade queen. Every East made the textbook play of overtaking with the king. After every South ducked, back came East's second spade.

At the first table, South ducked again. West overtook with the spade 10 and returned the eight, his middle spade. Oblivious, East discarded a low club. Needing East to hold the diamond king, declarer played a club to dummy's 10 and then led a low diamond. East went in with the king, and a moment

later declarer claimed his contract.

At the second table, South also ducked his spade ace at trick two. However, when West overtook and returned the spade eight, East got the suit-preference message. He made a spectacular play, discarding the diamond king. Now South could do no better than take his eight top tricks.

At the third table, South correctly won trick two with the spade ace. He crossed to dummy with a club and led a low diamond, but East smoothly played the nine. Declarer won with his queen and led a low diamond.

If West had played the 10, declarer would have known to duck in the dummy. But West did well, putting up the jack. Now South had a guess. Playing East for three diamonds, he won with dummy's ace and led a

NORTH	3-3-00
♠ 5 4 2	
♥ K 5 3	
♦ A 5 4 2	
♣ K J 10	
WEST	
♠ Q J 10 8 3	
♥ Q 8 7	
♦ J 10 6	
♣ 3 2	
EAST	
♠ K 9	
♥ J 10 9 4	
♦ K 9	
♣ 9 8 6 5 4	
SOUTH	
♠ A 7 6	
♥ A 6 2	
♦ Q 7 3	
♣ A Q 7	
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: South	
South	West
1 NT	Pass
2 NT	3 NT
East	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q	

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bada Osoi

YOUR BIRTHDAY

March 3, 1993

When you are drawing upon your past experiences for guidance, your leadership and managerial qualities will be more effective in the year ahead. Endeavors in which you personally take a hand will have good chances for success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a giver and not a taker today, even if you feel there is something you really need from someone else. Your wants will be perceived, not ignored. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenges can serve as character builders today, and they should not be avoided. Overcoming obstacles that are essential to your progress will enhance your pride and your sense of achievement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Conditions are favorable today for gratifying your expectations. However, you must be consistent. Once you begin something, see it through to its conclusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your finances are concerned, you might run the gamut between prudence and extravagance today. Balance your affairs, but don't overload them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat people in your charge with consideration today, but don't overindulge them. Pampering could establish a precedent that will be hard to retract.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take the lion's share of credit today regarding an achievement that was accomplished with another's help, especially if you know deep down that the other person's input was greater than your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Personal relationships can be enhanced today if you make it a policy to give your friends the benefit of the doubt. When making judgments, be sure they are gentle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the wherewithal to accomplish whatever you set out to do today, but you must be realistic regarding the size of rewards you expect in return for your efforts.

third round. West cashed out for one down.

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comply whatever you set out to do today, but you must be realistic regarding the size of rewards you expect in return for your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You possess some information that is of significant importance to one of your associates. Conversely, he or she knows something that could be helpful to you. A beneficial exchange is likely today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter of material import for both you and others should be given top priority today. You should be the one to set the agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to win support for your ideas and opinions today, use a creative approach. Let your audience think that what you conceptualized has originated with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects look promising today, provided you don't take foolish risks. If you're going to add to your resources, your best chances are along conservative lines.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

