

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 183 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Perspective

Rec department back on track

The Sanford Recreation Department learned a lesson from last year's apparent disorganization with their little league and junior league baseball programs.

All is well now after some additional money was apportioned to the department and some new blood injected a little more life.

This year's season promises to be a banner one with new uniforms on the players, new equipment in the dugouts, new faces in the offices and new attitudes on everybody's part.

See Page 1D

Lockout cripples some cities

Spring training camps opened last week and the first major league baseball exhibition games will be played Monday, but that's not good enough for several Florida cities.

The month-long lockout of baseball camps will have a devastating economic effect on cities such as Dunedin and Fort St. Lucie.

The abbreviated spring training schedule may help salvage the 162 game regular season but it won't do much to replace the millions of dollars that the state has lost in baseball-related revenue.

See Page 1D

□ Sports

Two Final Four slots filled

Go ahead and pencil Duke and Arkansas in two of those Final Four NCAA Tournament slots.

The Blue Devils used a play they refer to simply as the special to score with just over two seconds left in a 79-78 overtime victory over Big East power Connecticut.

Meanwhile, in a battle of old-time Southwest Conference rivals, Arkansas outlasted Texas, 88-85. It was the third straight time this season that the Razorbacks have sent the Longhorns packing.

See Page 1B

□ Florida

Missing person case reopened

GAMBLES - Two mysterious phone calls from Nebraska have prompted police to reopen the unsolved "missing person" case investigation of a woman who disappeared without a trace 24 years ago.

Judith Carole Hymans, then 22, vanished Sept. 14, 1965, after she left her job as a lab technician at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Police suspected Hymans, the daughter of a developer, died after a botched abortion.

See Page 2A

Tons of food going to waste

MIAMI - Truckloads of just-picked tomatoes, beans, yellow squash, zucchini and other produce go to waste each day because farmers cannot find buyers for the goods and logistics keep the food away from the needy.

See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Four Fantasy Five winners

TALLAHASSEE - Four Fantasy Five players matched all five winning numbers in the most recent drawing and each can collect a cash prize of \$406,388.61, lottery officials said Saturday.

The four winning tickets in Friday night's drawing were sold in Green Cove Springs, Orange Park, Tallahassee and West Palm Beach, lottery computer records show.

In addition to the top winners, more than 32,000 other players have won a cash prize, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

Some 762 players matched four numbers to win \$607.50 each, and 32,210 players matched three numbers to win \$7 each.

The winning numbers in Friday night's drawing were 19, 24, 26, 29, and 36.

From wire reports

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Can't get any better



Mostly sunny today with highs in the low to mid 80s. Winds out of the southwest at 8 to 10 mph. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s under clear skies.

For more weather, see Page 2A

New-look SHS unveiled

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Half an hour prior to the dedication of Seminole High School's new facilities and renovated structures, the early morning sun was still drying the dew on the freshly planted sod on the campus of the high school. Young ladies in glittering silver and gold sequinned dresses flitted

across the grounds and disappeared into a back door of the school auditorium.

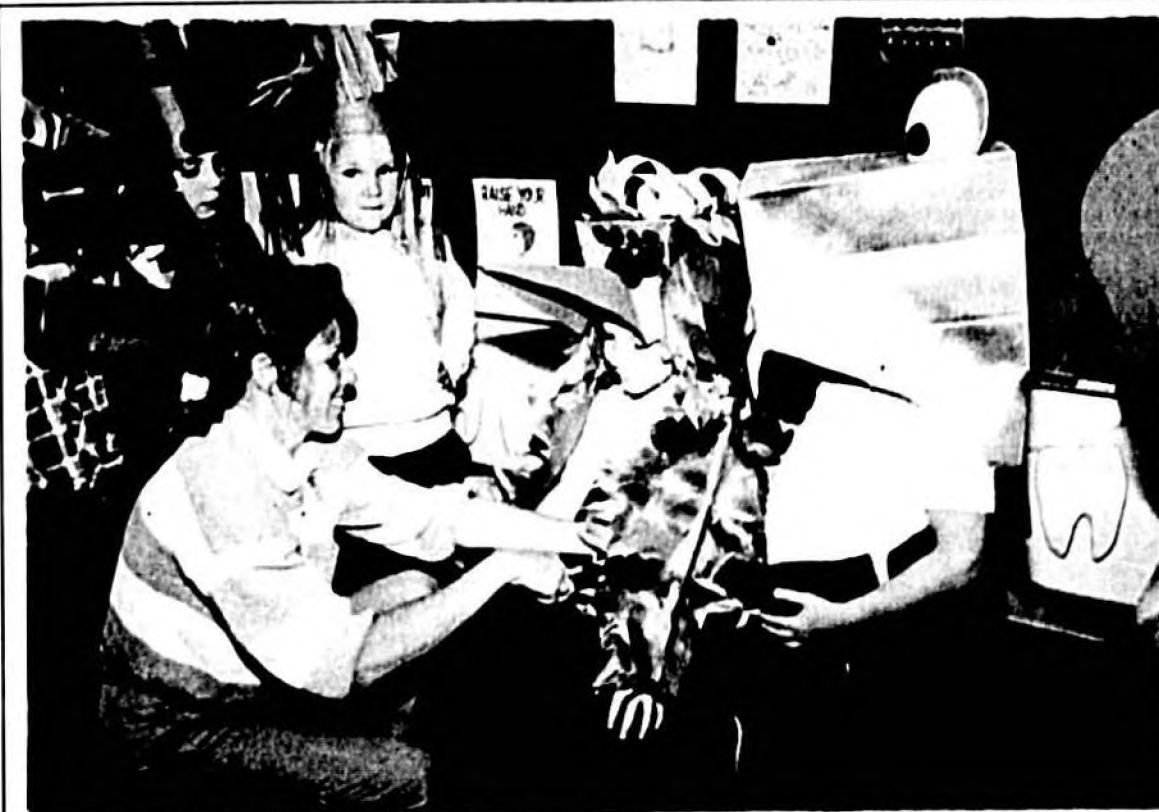
Inside, the newly remodeled auditorium ushers escorted attendees to comfortable blue seats. There were hugs as friends were reunited and laughter filled the air. Behind the heavy blue curtain donated by the class of 1989, the school's show band warmed up.

See SHS, Page 5A

WHAT'S NEW?

Some of the changes included in Seminole High School's \$11 million facelift:

- 625 new parking spaces for faculty and students
- A new administration and guidance building
- A new media center that houses 28,000 volumes
- Three new darkrooms
- A 1,300-square-foot computer center



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Feathered friend

Geneva Elementary School teacher Donna Hartsheld (kneeling) helps Jacob Burlison arrange the feathers on his bird costume prior to her kindergarten class performing the play "Elephant Child." Many of the

students wore costumes made from paper bags for the show, which drew a crowd of about 600 parents and other members of the performers' families. The performance drew rave reviews from the audience.

Humane society politics?

Scott: Board running animal 'rummage sale'

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Irish Scott knew she was facing a difficult task before taking her position as executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County in November 1988.

"I was told there was a lot of division on the board of directors," she said.

When asked why she took the position in the light of those warnings, Scott says, "Are you ready for this? I love animals. I really do. I guess I thought that would make everything easier."

Last week, Scott became the center of the latest in a series of political controversies with the 13-year-old organization. The society, that operates from their shelter and offices on County Home Road, has been marked by board resignations, reappointments and a high

See Scott, Page 5A

Fess officially opens his bid to unseat Sturm

By LACY DOMEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Lake Mary Mayor Richard Fess announced yesterday his candidacy for the Seminole County Commission District Two seat. He is challenging incumbent

See Fess, Page 3A

'MAIN STREET' 17-92

It can be done, but it won't be easy

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - As a group of business and government leaders begin their task of deciding how U.S. Highway 17-92 can become the "Main Street" of Seminole County, they must tackle several critical issues.

Not only will the groups ask themselves what they

want to see as they drive north and south on the road some day, but they'll have to determine how they can accomplish those goals and how much they

Analysis

will cost.

The planning may take no more than six months. See 17-92, Page 5A

Shuttle pilot concerned with launch schedules

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston - It is becoming increasingly difficult for NASA to keep up with an ambitious shuttle launch rate and while safety has not been compromised yet, the agency must be on guard against complacency, an astronaut says.

Charles Bolden, scheduled to blast off April 12 aboard the shuttle Discovery to ferry the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Tele-

scope into orbit, said in an interview he is concerned about maintaining adequate safety margins.

"While NASA has done an excellent job recovering from the 1986 Challenger disaster, I would be less than honest if I said things were going along great because they aren't," he told United Press International Thursday.

"We have a very ambitious schedule ahead of us this year." See Pilot, Page 5A

NASA: 1990		
DATE	SHUTTLE	PAYLOAD
April 12	Discovery	Hubble telescope
May 9	Columbia	'Astro' telescopes
July 9	Atlantis	Classified military
Aug. 29	Columbia	Spacelab module
Oct. 5	Discovery	Ulysses space probe
Nov. 1	Atlantis	Gamma observatory
Dec. 12	Columbia	Science lab

NOTE: Schedule is subject to change without notice.

SOURCE: National Aeronautics & Space Administration

Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan



Herald Photo by Betty Jordan

Baseball celebration

More than a hundred Little League players and their families gathered in the air to end a somewhat eventful day during the anniversary of Little League Park in Sanford Saturday. The celebration, which was held at the park, was a success. The players were introduced one at a time during the ceremony.

Parents and families looked on. The Sanford Recreation Department made a family day by sponsoring a "Meal Team" involving parents of the players after the ceremonial first pitch was tossed. The game winners will receive a special certificate and a trophy.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Woman shot, raped; Florida searched

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - A Forsyth County woman who was abducted, raped and shot in the face Saturday struggled to survive the attack as authorities in Florida and North Carolina searched for the assailant.

The 43-year-old woman was in critical condition Saturday at Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital in Fayetteville, hospital officials said.

Authorities in Winston-Salem and Fayetteville said no arrests had been made in the case and detectives were still looking for clues.

Sgt. Hershel Barbour of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department said the victim could not speak but indicated she did not know her attacker.

"The man we are searching for is black, and that's about all I can tell you at this time," said Barbour. "He is believed to be armed with a shotgun."

Socialite collapses at sentencing

PORT LAUDERDALE - A Lauderdale socialite convicted of attempting to have her son-in-law killed collapsed in the courtroom after she was sentenced to 5 1/2 years in jail and 10 years probation.

Broward County Circuit Judge Arthur Fransa also ordered Lee Goldsmith to stay away from her daughter's family, following three hours of testimony on Goldsmith's behalf and a plea for mercy from the 65-year-old grandmother.

After Fransa pronounced the sentence, Goldsmith collapsed and was rushed from the courtroom to Broward General Medical Center. No report on her condition was available.

Goldsmith was convicted in February of solicitation to commit first-degree murder. She faced a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"I was a little surprised at the amount of the incarceration. I was not surprised that he felt compelled to incarcerate her," said defense attorney J. David Bogenchütz.

Firm challenges U.S. over creek

SEBRING - Lykes Bros. Inc. has filed suit in federal court to overturn a decision by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers declaring that Flaheating Creek must be open to the public.

The Tampa meatpacking company, one of the state's major landowners, said in the suit filed Friday that the Corps' Feb. 1 decision was "arbitrary and capricious" and resulted in "an impermissible and unconstitutional taking of private property."

The company has been embroiled in a dispute with the state for more than a year over the creek, which runs through its ranch in Glades County. It had erected fences and other barriers across the creek to keep boaters from using it.

The state filed suit against the company last year, but a judge refused to rule in the case until the Corps of Engineers issued an opinion.

When the Corps ruled that the creek was a navigable river and must remain open to the public under the federal Rivers and Harbors Act, Lykes Bros. removed the barriers.

In its suit, however, the company said it cannot protect its property and livestock from intruders.

AIDS test for accused rapists?

TAMPA - State Rep. Tom Mims, D-Lakeland, has proposed a bill that would require accused rapists to submit to AIDS testing before trial, and make the results available to the victim.

Under Mims' proposal, the tests would be kept confidential, and could not be used against the defendant at trial.

"My aim is to assist the victim in recognizing the fact that they may be infected," Mims said.

The American Civil Liberties Union likely will fight the bill on constitutional grounds, Mims said. Although he said he is sensitive about violating an individual's rights, but thinks it also is essential to get AIDS information to victims quickly.

Special law scholarship offered

TALLAHASSEE - An environmental law scholarship has been endowed at Florida State University College of Law in honor of a state assistant attorney general who died last year after a long illness.

The Beverly Stout McLearn Scholarship in Public Interest Environmental Law was established in honor of McLearn, a 1983 FSU law school graduate who died in November at the age of 30.

McLearn worked in the Florida Department of Legal Services. She was active in several environmental litigation cases, including Seminole Indian land claims and the state's disputes involving redfish, Fort George Island, and citrus canker. She was also deputy lead counsel in a dispute with phosphate companies in central Florida.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Strange calls reopen old case

United Press International

GABLES - Two mysterious phone calls from Nebraska have prompted police to reopen the unsolved "missing person" case investigation of a woman who disappeared without a trace 24 years ago.

Judith Carole Hymans, then 22, vanished Sept. 14, 1955, after she left her job as a lab technician at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Police suspected Hymans, the daughter of a developer, died after a botched abortion.

The case was reopened last week when Coral Gables police Capt. Charles Scherer received a telephone call from Omaha, Neb.

The caller said he was Steve Brown, the host of an Omaha radio talk show. He said someone called his show and said he knew that Hymans was living in Omaha.

Scherer said he did not know about the case, but would check it out. He called Brown later that day. But when he reached the talk show host, Brown said he did not know what Scherer was talking about.

Brown denied making the original call. The captain read Brown a second telephone number the tipster had given him, and it was Brown's unlisted home phone.

"I really can't believe she's alive because of the way the case just came to a standstill. It certainly is strange the way those calls came in, though."

-Sgt. Harry Purcell

"That really puzzled me," said Brown, manager of station KKAR in Omaha. "I guess maybe 50 people have that number, but I have no idea who made the call to Capt. Scherer. I don't know anything about the case, and I'm pretty mystified."

A second call to Scherer came from a woman who refused to identify herself. "She informed me that Judith was indeed alive and living in Nebraska," Scherer said. The woman said nothing else.

"Because of these calls, we've decided to reopen the case," Scherer said. "We want to see what is behind all this."

Scherer had made a trip to Nebraska before the phone calls, but said he did not mention the case while he was there. "I did

give my business card to quite a few law enforcement people; that's about all," he said.

Those who have lived with the case for 24 years are perplexed by the calls.

"It's so hard to believe," said Judith's mother, Pearl. "It sounds so far-fetched. We don't know anyone in Nebraska. Why would she go up there? She was too attached to us."

Sgt. Harry Purcell, now retired from the Coral Gables police department, worked the case. "I really can't believe she's alive because of the way the case just came to a standstill. It certainly is strange the way those calls came in, though," he said. Coral Gables police have asked authorities in Omaha for help in their investigation.

Hymans, last seen in the hospital parking lot, was declared dead seven years after disappearing. Police learned shortly after she vanished that she had recently been divorced and had found out she was pregnant. She had met with a Hungarian doctor once convicted of unlawful medical practice to arrange for an abortion, which was scheduled for the afternoon she disappeared.

Food goes to waste, not needy

United Press International

MIAMI - Truckloads of just-picked tomatoes, beans, yellow squash, zucchini and other produce go to waste each day because farmers cannot find buyers for the goods and logistics keep the food away from the needy.

Most shoppers would shun these fruits and vegetables because they are either too small, too big, a little deformed or a bit scratched up. But the food is edible, and only a small percentage ever gets to the hungry or the homeless.

"It's horrible, but we are doing the best we can," said Jack Campbell, executive director of DIMare Homestead, one of the biggest tomato growers in Dade County.

Each day during harvesting season, DIMare has about 4,000 25-pound boxes of edible tomatoes, 400 20-pound boxes of cucumbers, and 500 30-pound boxes of bean that cannot be sold.

Floridians have taste for broccoli

MIAMI - After President Bush blasted broccoli at a news conference this week and vowed never to eat it again, an admittedly unscientific poll found respondents overwhelmingly sympathetic to the vegetable.

The poll conducted by The Miami Herald found that 77 percent, or 264 respondents, said "yes" to broccoli. Only 23 percent, or 79 people, voted "yuck" for the vegetable.

From the privacy of their telephones, a silent majority rang out a clear endorsement, thus siding with first lady Barbara Bush, who has said she is pro-broccoli.

The largest grower and packer of tropical fruit in

Dade County, J.R. Brooks and Sons, has more than 1.5 million pounds of avocados that get thrown away each year, said Mike Hevener, director of operations.

Farmers dump the produce at a county-designated disposal site or haul it back to the fields and bury it.

The Dade County Community Relations Board intercepts some of the food for distribution to groups such as Daily Bread Food Bank, Camillus House and the Miami Rescue Mission.

But Campbell estimated that less than 1 percent of the unsalable produce goes to the needy.

Farmers and those who run the packing houses say they are interested in getting more of the food to groups that help disadvantaged people.

"Most growers are more than willing to participate in a program to feed the needy," said Kristin Oak, executive vice president of the Dade County Farm Bureau.

Boy's Club loses Nixon exclusive

United Press International

MIAMI - Former President Richard Nixon will speak at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, an announcement that has upset promoters for a Boy's Club benefit who thought they had an exclusive.

Boy's Club boosters thought until Friday they were the only group that would have access to Nixon. Their cocktail party and dinner is set for Tuesday night, and Ros-Lehtinen's fund-raiser will be a Wednesday morning breakfast.

"It's not cricket," said Philip HamerSmith, a publicist working with the Boy's Club.

Tickets for the Boy's Club dinner are \$250. For another \$1,000, some 40 guests will also get to have cocktails with Nixon at a private reception.

Boy's Club promoters learned about the Ros-Lehtinen fund-raiser when they telephoned potential guests for their affair.

"Our phone callers were getting people who were angry about being asked to buy \$1,000 tickets for a second time," HamerSmith said.

"I cannot believe Ileana Ros-Lehtinen would knowingly piggyback a breakfast onto a charity like the Boy's Club and knowingly take money from the charity for her campaign," he said. "It doesn't look good for a public official to be eating out of the trough of a charity."

HamerSmith said he did not know for sure whether Ros-Lehtinen realized the Boy's Club leaders had an exclusive engagement with Nixon. "The question," he said, "is what did Ros-Lehtinen know and when did she know it?"

Ros-Lehtinen could not be reached immediately for comment. But in the invitation she sent out Wednesday for the fund-raiser, Ros-Lehtinen wrote that she met Nixon in Washington the week before and he "offered to help in my re-election effort."

Judge blocks sale of 2 Live Crew's controversial album; clerk off hook

United Press International

SARASOTA - A record store employee will not be prosecuted for selling a controversial rap music album to a minor, but a circuit judge has declared the album by 2 Live Crew to be obscene and harmful to minors.

Prosecutors announced Friday they dropped charges against Chauency Reese, 19, who earlier this month sold a tape of the album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," to a sixth grader.

Sarasota State Attorney Earl Moreland said it would be difficult to prove the state's case against Reese because he apparently did not know the album contained explicit lyrics when he sold it on March 15.

But Moreland was successful Friday in convincing Circuit Judge Andy Owens to declare the album obscene. The ruling means the album cannot be sold to anyone, including adults, in the 12th Judicial District, which includes Sarasota, Manatee and DeSoto counties.

Owens' ruling will be delivered to record stores throughout the district next week, and Moreland

promised his office would prosecute violators.

Reese's attorney, Larry Byrd, said authorities singled out the wrong person when they decided to arrest his client, a clerk at a Tracks music store in Sarasota's South Gate Plaza.

Reese, who doesn't listen to rap music, is a church-going Eagle Scout who was an honor student in high school and is preparing for a law career at Manatee Community College, Byrd said. "I think he's a model citizen, and he's the most unlikely criminal defendant I've met in 25 years of practicing law," he said.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union has joined 2 Live Crew, which is based in Miami, in challenging an earlier obscenity ruling against the album in Broward County.

Robyn Blumberg, ACLU's executive director for Florida, said a similar challenge will probably be filed against a similar ruling in the Sarasota case.

2 Live Crew was deluged with publicity last month when Gov. Bob Martinez sought to have statewide prosecutor Peter Antonacci consider racketeering charges against the group's recording company.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 18, 25, 28, 29, 32 and 42.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 2-1-6.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 29, 36, 24, 26 and 19.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly sunny. High near 80. Wind mostly southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...Increasing cloudiness late night. Otherwise fair. Low in the mid and upper 50s. Light wind.

Monday...Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the upper 70s. Rain chance 20 percent.

The extended forecast (through Wednesday) calls for mostly fair days with slight chances of scattered afternoon showers in some areas. Lows each morning in the upper 50s to low 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour temperature and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Saturday:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	71	52	
Crestview	61	43	
Daytona Beach	77	58	
Fort Lauderdale	79	60	
Fort Myers	82	58	
Gainesville	77	45	
Jacksonville	80	59	
Key West	79	70	
Miami	80	78	
Orlando	79	52	
Pensacola	75	50	
Sarasota Bradenton	80	52	
Tallahassee	82	43	
Tampa	81	52	
Vero Beach	78	54	
West Palm Beach	80	43	

EXTENDED FORECAST

Weather	High	Low
	77-85	67-76
	78-80	67-76
	80-72	67-76
	87-76	67-87
	76-87	67-87

MOON PHASES

	NEW March 28		FIRST April 2
	FULL April 10		LAST April 18

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:
Today...wind east 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.
Tonight...wind variable 5 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth.
Monday...wind southeast to south 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 82 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Friday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 9 p.m. Saturday was 65 degrees.

Other Weather Service data:

□ Saturday high.....	82
□ Barometric pressure.....	30.24
□ Relative humidity.....	52 pct
□ Winds.....	S West, 8 mph
□ Rainfall.....	0.00 in.
□ Today's sunset.....	6:40 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise.....	6:23

City & Post

City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	76	43
Anchorage pc	41	19
Asheville pc	73	53
Atlanta pc	70	53
Baltimore an	67	35
Billings pc	11	-04	.24
Birmingham pc	79	49
Bismarck pc	68	39
Boston pc	64	27
Brussels pc	62	42
Buffalo an	47	28	.64
Burlington Vt. sy	58	21
Charleston S.C. sy	77	38
Charlotte cy	76	31
Chicago cy	58	25
Cincinnati pc	58	28	.46
Cleveland an	65	37	.58
Columbus Ohio an	62	38	.18
Dallas cy	74	44
Denver 7	58	18	.83
Des Moines cy	39	23
Detroit pc	62	22
Duluth pc	19	03
El Paso pc	66	49
Evansville an	68	38	.22
Fort sy	52	18
Hartford pc	64	36
Honolulu sy	81	67
Houston tx	77	57
Indianapolis an	67	34	.10
Jackson Miss. pc	78	39
Jacksonville sy	75	39
Kansas City an	36	19	.63
Las Vegas sy	88	58
Little Rock r	41	28
Los Angeles pc	73	54
Louisville an	53	31	.18
Memphis r	66	49
Meridian Miss. pc	75	31
Millwaukee pc	23	22
Minneapolis pc	23	17
Nashville r	63	41
New Orleans pc	75	38
New York cy	69	32
Oklahoma City Hz	69	26	.81
Ozarks cy	78	28	.83
Orlando pc	79	53
Philadelphia an	67	32

POLICE BRIEFS

Three dancers, three customers arrested

FERN PARK — Three dancers and three of their customers were arrested by City-County Investigative Bureau agents for "lap" dancing, a violation of the county adult entertainment ordinance, at the House of Babes Friday at about 8 p.m. Charged were Jay Julius Kozloff, 40, 249 Needle Trail, Longwood; Michael L. Ross, 40, Maryville, Tenn.; and Laverne Earl Clark, 24, Mt. Dora. Also arrested were Margaret Elizabeth Linara, 29, 1070 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs; Angela Marie Tamburro, 20, 621 Land Ave., Longwood; and Julie Ann Shugart, 22, Gettysburg, Tenn. Bond was set at \$100 for all six.

Robbery suspect nabbed at K-Mart

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — James Robert Allen, Apt. 1225, 37, 109 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with strong-armed robbery by Altamonte Springs police Friday at about 6 p.m. A security guard at the K-Mart store on State Road 436 reported seeing Allen stuff his pants with drill bits and other tools valued at \$137 and attempt to leave the store through the garden shop.

When the guard attempted to stop him, Allen reportedly shoved him and attempted to escape before he was captured. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Drivers faces DUI charge

Janice Susan Chere, 23, 702 Meadow St., Sanford, was charged with DUI Saturday at about 2:45 a.m. by a Sanford policeman who reported seeing her weaving and driving off the road on Sanford Avenue. She was also charged with careless driving and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Harry Samuel Murray, 38, 148 N. Lake St., Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Lake Mary policeman Friday at about 10 p.m. who reported seeing his car weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard. Bond was set at \$500.

Longwood recycling due in May

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The city's 15,000 residents will begin recycling solid waste in May, according to City Administrator Michael Abela said this week.

Recycling becomes mandatory in Florida in 1992. "This is being forced on all municipalities, and we want to get Longwood out in front," Abela said.

Abela said the city would negotiate a new solid waste pickup contract with Industrial Waste Service, Inc. (IWS), the company that has been under contract for the last three years to the city for garbage pickup. The contract will extend services for another three years. "It's my judgment that IWS is reliable. We've had very few complaints, and the complaints we have received have gotten immediate satisfaction," Abela said.

Longwood has targeted May 4 as the day IWS will begin picking up separate bins filled with newspapers, plastics, aluminum, and glass.

Abela said if the program is not completely ready by then, IWS will begin by picking up newspapers. "We have structured this in two tiers," Abela said. "If we are only able to recycle newspapers for a month or two, residents will pay a different rate than when our recycling is comprehensive." Residents will pay \$9.96 for curbside garbage and newspaper pickup. They will pay \$10.85 when all solid waste is included in the program. "If we can get it together by then, we'll do the \$10.85," Abela said.

IWS serves more single households than any other waste service in the state, IWS representative, Kerry Bazinet said. The company services 660,000 single homes in Florida, Bazinet said.

Camp & Challenge

A Special Place for Special People

Call (904) 383-4711 for summer camp info



Every Monday Night Open To The Public

BINGO

Sanford Elks Lodge #1241
1006 E. 2nd St.
Sanford

A Night Of Fun!

• Doors Open 6:30 PM
• Bingo Begins 7 PM

Refreshments Available

Fess

Continued from Page 1A

Bob Sturm who has held the seat for 12 years.

Fess' announcement at the Crazy Wings restaurant on U.S. 17-92 was enthusiastically received by members of the Sanford Federated Women's Republican Club. Fess said the 20 members cannot endorse him as a club, but as individuals, they can do anything they wish.

The group chuckled and applauded when Fess vowed to work hard in this campaign. "This model doesn't come equipped with brakes," he said.

Fess, a Republican, said there had been so much fighting among commissioners that it was time to make peace. "Staff can't get direction. Citizens can't get service. The infighting needs to stop," he said.

Fess claimed improper planning in the past was the reason the county has problems, including its roads. The five-year growth management plan, which addresses road planning in the county, became effective in 1985. Concurrency standards passed right after that, he said. "The commission asked for ten years to implement a five year plan," Fess said.

Fess said he is concerned with the lack of direction the commission has taken on the school issue. He said voters defeated

the recent school bond issue because of a lack of leadership in making decisions about the schools. "The voters want a partnership," he said. "The cities, counties, school boards and citizens have to work together to maximize the services provided for the tax dollars collected," he said.

When asked to comment on his opponent, Fess shook his head and smiled. He said Sturm had been the cause of much of the infighting because of remarks he had made to fellow commissioners, which Fess described as sexist. Fess said Sturm had commented that he would never work with those women in government again, and he was tired of petticoat politics.

Fess said Sturm said he was so mad, he wanted to reach out and punch somebody. "What was he going to do, reach out and punch a woman?" Fess asked. "I don't operate that way. I don't care what gender, color, religion or anything else a person is as long as he or she does the job," Fess said.

Although Seminole County ranks fourth smallest out of 67 counties in the state, it is one of the most densely populated. Fess said, "It's time we had the leadership that can make use of the land but still protect the environment," Fess said.

Fess has been mayor of Lake Mary since 1984. He is president

of the Mid-Florida Agency, a real estate and insurance firm.

Rinehart widening cost to be shared

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Widening of a portion of Rinehart Road will be paid for, in part, by Melvin Simon & Associates, developer of a \$100 million mall planned for Sanford at Interstate-4 and State Road 46.

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and Melvin Simon representatives have agreed to widen a segment of Rinehart Road between Lake Mary Boulevard and County Road 46A with money collected from the mall developer and other major developments which generate traffic on the road.

Plans for road improvements needed to accommodate the mall were made based on an understanding that Lake Mary would four-lane Rinehart Road with a \$2 million state grant, said Jim Willard, attorney for Melvin Simon.

But the city no longer has the money to widen the road between County Road 46A and Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake

Mary planner Matt West said. The city had to return the money from an economic development grant last year because it hinged on expansion of Stromberg-Carlson that never came about, he said.

West recommended requiring the mall developer to pay a share of the widening costs for construction before the mall is allowed to open its doors. The U.S. Postal Service mail distribution facility, Heathrow, Timacuan and Primera developments should all be required to pay fair-share contributions for their impact on the road, he said.

Allowing the mall to open without the four-laning project would create congestion between CR 46A and Lake Mary Boulevard, West said.

Willard said only last week did he learn that Lake Mary would not be able to widen the road. Some of the mall's impact on Rinehart Road should be paid for with part of \$3 million the developer will pay Seminole County in road impact fees, he said.

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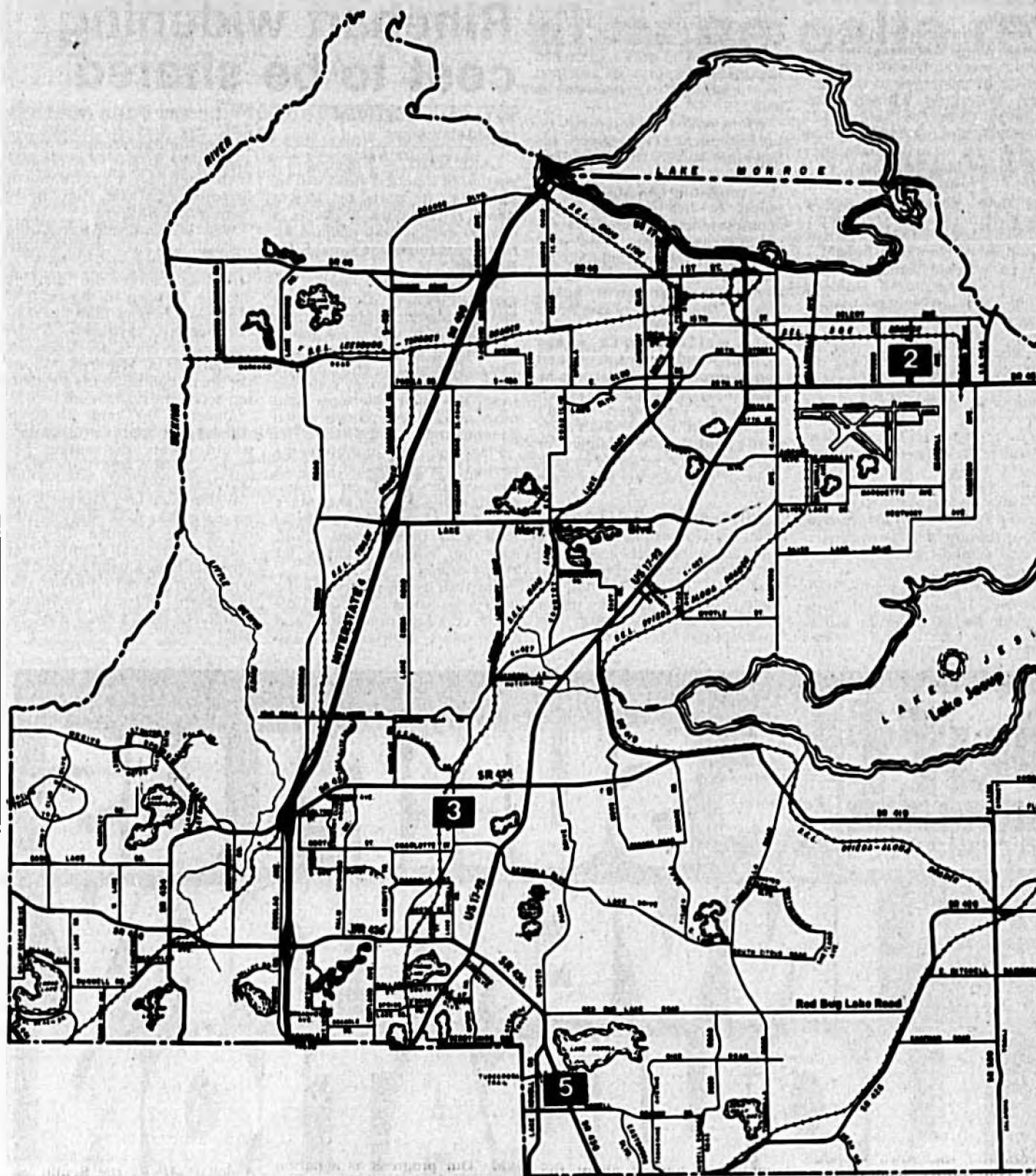
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

1 Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Completion date, Sept. 30, 1990. Cost, \$1 million.

2 Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main streets in Midway, paid for

by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 County Road 427 is being widened from two to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks

north of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Paving and drainage improvements on Sunset Boulevard from Balmy Beach to the Orange County line. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Construction of new deck and barrier wall on bridge at Lake Howell Lane. Cost: \$25,000. Completion date: April 6, 1990. Note: The bridge on Lake Howell Road south of Lake Howell Lane will be closed for approximately two weeks beginning March 28, 1990.

Regents want tax increase to support education

United Press International

ORLANDO — The Florida Board of Regents wants lawmakers to approve an increase in utilities taxes to finance construction of public school buildings and keep up with predicted growth at state universities this decade.

Under a plan approved by regents Friday, funds from a 1

percent increase in state taxes on telephone and electricity services would be used to finance building for use on all levels, from elementary school to graduate programs.

Florida's nine state universities are expected to grow by as many as 80,000 students by the year 2000, to 240,000. Such a boom will strain classrooms, science labs and

other facilities that are overcrowded, regents said.

"Facilities are the single biggest problem this university system faces," said universities Chancellor Charles Reed.

The regents recommendation to the Legislature is part of a plan developed by a task force of business and civic leaders statewide.

The plan proposes gradually raising the utilities tax, which includes electricity and telephone service, from 1.5 percent to 2.5 percent. It also proposes increases in taxes on cable TV, water, solid waste and sewer services.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor said it's unlikely lawmakers would support such a measure, and Gov. Bob Martinez's office immediately voiced opposition.

"We're not supporting that," said Peter Dunbar, the governor's general counsel. "I'm not sure why they're doing it this year. The governor has done an evaluation and it's not something we're supporting."

Reed and the regents also are concerned that the Legislature will not support the \$80 million requested this year for construction at state universities.

"We, as a Board of Regents, need to join with community colleges and the education commissioner to go to the Legislature," Reed said.

The state university system is concerned that an increasing number of applicants are being rejected each year. Applications to state universities have increased 88 percent in the past decade to nearly 50,000 annually.

Judge refuses to block Orlando's all-year school

United Press International

ORLANDO — An Orange County circuit judge has refused to block a pilot program that would introduce year-round classes at three elementary schools.

Judge W. Rogers Turner said Friday he sympathized with opponents, most of them parents who protested the change would disrupt their schedules. But he declined their request to block the plan, which is designed to ease crowded conditions, saying the school board was completely within its legal boundaries to try the idea.

Opponents of the program vowed to continue fighting the plan, however, which is scheduled for introduction this summer.

"This was one battle — this wasn't the whole war," said Jill Haire, who testified in the hearing that she would be forced to quit her part-time job to care for her children.

The plan calls for students at Palm Lake, Aloma and Tangelo Park elementary schools to be on vacation at intervals throughout the year, instead of being out of school throughout the summer months.

Another parent, Sandra Renaux, said the year-round calendar will make it difficult for her to find someone to care for her 9-year-old son. In the past, she said, her older children have cared for him during the summer.

"Everyone else has very traditional scheduling and all of the sudden we are being cut out of it," said Renaux, who explained she could not afford the \$60 to \$70 for child care.

Turner sided with school board attorney Bill Rowland, who argued the board has "absolute, total, unequalled" authority under state law to impose the year-round schedule.

"Nobody — nobody — has ever challenged a calendar" in court, he said.

Supporters of the year-round plan, some of them teachers and principals, cheered outside the courtroom when the judge made his ruling. Barring a change, the program will begin July 23, where students at the three schools will attend class for 60 days followed by a 15-day break.

School superintendent Jim Schott said after the decision that most of those who oppose the plan represent only a small minority.

Welfare recipients can't work in census

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The state is denying thousands of welfare recipients a chance to earn some money working as census takers without losing their federal benefits, U.S. census officials said Friday.

Officials with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said letting clients work part-time would interfere with a state program to find permanent jobs for people and get them off federal Aid for Families with Dependent Children altogether.

But census officials said the state could lose millions of dollars in federal assistance as a result, because it's going to be difficult to find anyone else willing to go into poor, minority neighborhoods to get a complete count.

"We have informed the states that they have the authority to disregard income of short-term census employees as casual and inconsequential," said Arlene Johnson, chief of the U.S. Census Bureau in Tallahassee. "Had Florida gone along with it they could receive (federal) benefits, earn extra money and gain work experience."

But Florida decided to shut out thousands of AFDC clients from the chance to work for six to eight weeks and earn up to \$2,000 because the Census Bureau refused to let HRS decide who could be census workers.

Johnson said.

"Our request to start up a system like that was denied," said Don Winstead, assistant secretary of economic services for HRS. "Our concern was that we not set up a situation where people who were ready and able to move into full-time, permanent, unsubsidized employment would be diverted into temporary jobs."

Winstead said the state places about 2,000 people a month in permanent jobs through Project Independence — out of a total of about 70,000 clients a month who are capable of full-time permanent work.

The Census Bureau could have put about 11,640 AFDC clients to work for two months, roughly 10 percent of the number of census workers needed in Florida, Johnson said.

Johnson said the federal government began giving states the authority to ignore the income earned as census workers because of the difficulty finding people willing to go into poor, minority neighborhoods.

"It's always harder to get an accurate count in minority and low-income areas," she said. "We don't get a lot of lower income people. We get a lot of white middle class people applying."

But white middle class people "don't cut it" in the poor neighborhoods, Johnson said. As a result, lower income neighborhoods suffer.

Florida supermarkets test electronic food coupons

United Press International

OCALA — Two Florida supermarket chains are offering customers the chance to electronically receive discounts on products without going to the bother to clip coupons and take them to the store.

Publix Super Markets is offering the electronic coupon service in north and central Florida, and Winn-Dixie is trying it in stores at its Jacksonville headquarters. Albertson's is testing similar discounts in Boise, Idaho.

If everything works, Publix expects eventually to expand the program to all of its 370 stores.

Members of the Publix Value Plus Club automatically get discounts when they go through checkout lines, and coupon clippers also get the coupons' face value, said Bob McDermott, a spokesman for Publix, which began testing the program near its Lakeland headquarters in January.

Anyone can join the Value Club at no cost. A plastic card can be used for discounts and check cashing at any of the company's stores. Customers who buy each of the discounted items this month would save \$33.10, McDermott said.

Each month, the chain discounts about 200 national-brand items in its 67 participating stores. Savings range from 10 cents on a 16-ounce can of pork and beans to \$1 on a 3-pound canned ham. Items change monthly.

Before totaling the purchase, the cashier scans the bar code on the member's Publix Plus card, and the computerized register deducts the discount for each Value Club item.

Michael Sansolo, editor of Progressive Grocer, a national trade magazine based in Stamford, Conn., said, "At this point nationally, electronic couponing is not widespread, but it's very highly touted. Stores can use the system to get information about people and gear coupons to their needs."

About 47 percent of the supermarket executives surveyed in January by Progressive Grocer said the coupon cards would force a decline but not wipe out paper coupons by the year 2000.

"This is a system still in its adolescent stage, but it's definitely the wave of the future," said James Hood, editor of THE Shelby Report, a trade journal covering the South's grocery industry.

Winn-Dixie and Albertson's are testing similar systems near their company headquarters, but they have no definite plans to introduce the system into Florida metropolitan markets.

Winn-Dixie is testing a coupon refund program that allows customers to collect a check each quarter for the amount they save on discounted items. Albertson's is testing a coupon card program similar to Publix's.

Spokesmen for both chains said the Publix program will not lure shoppers away.

"We really don't think it will have an impact because our goal is to sell groceries as cheap as we can," said G.E. Clerc Jr., a Winn-Dixie spokesman in Jacksonville. "If manufacturers offer coupons, they'll be available industrywide."

Gary Michael, Albertson's spokesman, said most supermarket customers are loyal.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM SEMINOLE COUNTY

Prior to September 1, 1990, Seminole County will submit its final statement of objectives and projected use funds for its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for 1990-91. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has set aside approximately \$1,821,000 to use in activities in lower-income neighborhoods throughout Seminole County and the cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford and Winter Springs.

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

A public hearing will be held on April 3, 1990 in order to provide information about the program and to obtain the views of citizens on Seminole County's housing and community development needs. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the County Services Building located at 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

All interested Seminole County residents are encouraged to attend and participate in this public hearing. For more information please call Buddy Balagia or Matt Kane in the Seminole County Planning Office at 321-1130, extension 7384.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Prior to September 1, 1990, Seminole County will submit its final statement of objectives and projected use of funds for its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for 1990-91. The County has received \$6,046,000 in funding since October, 1986 for improvement activities in lower-income neighborhoods throughout Seminole County and the cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford and Winter Springs.

A public hearing will be held on April 3, 1990 in order to provide information and obtain comments about the past performance of the CDBG Program in Seminole County and the status of current activities and projects. The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the County Services Building located at 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

All Seminole County residents are encouraged to attend and participate in this public hearing. For more information please call Buddy Balagia or Matt Kane in the Seminole County Planning Office at 321-1130, extension 7384.

Scott

Continued from Page 1A

personnel turnover rate during the last two years.

The society's board of directors voted unanimously earlier this month to terminate Scott after she served little more than one year as the salaried director of the organization, said Bo Simpson, board president.

"It was for her benefit as much as for the shelter," Simpson said. "It's a very stressful job and it always will be."

"Yes, it's a stressful job, but not because of the shelter and the care of the animals," Scott said. "The relentless interference of the board makes it stressful. Very stressful."

Scott said she was earning \$16,000 a year as a salaried employee, often working 50- to 60-hour weeks. She has no immediate future employment plans. Simpson said a new director is expected to be hired soon.

Scott said she was given one week's notice after she was given the "opportunity" to resign. She refused and March 15 was her last day.

Scott said she was never given a reason for leaving. "Bo came to me and said it's nothing personal, but there's a lot of turmoil on the board and I hope you understand."

Simpson said Humane Society boards will always have controversy and differences of opinion over the operations of the organization. "It's the nature of the business," Simpson said.

"You're going to have people who say you can't do euthanasias (destroying unwanted animals) and then you're going to have people saying it's cruel to keep the animals locked up in a pen all day long. You're going to get that kind of thing all the time."

But Scott characterizes society board members as unprofessional and unskilled to oversee shelter and society operations.

"You have a group of people that are operating strictly by the seat of their pants," Scott said. "They operate the shelter like a rummage sale."

The operations Scott speaks of is a \$25,000 a month activity that includes 11 paid employees and several volunteers. The society takes in and adopts out stray and unwanted animals and investigates animal cruelty

claims. The society operates solely on contributions and from sales from their This and That Thrift Shop in Longwood. Scott said contributions have been declining.

"The last week I was there, we got a check for \$15 and that was it," Scott said.

Shortage of money was among the reasons given last May when the society stopped picking up sick and injured animals at night, instead referring callers to the Seminole County Animal Control Department. Scott said the society continues to pick up sick and injured animals during the day, although there (we have received) have been complaints they do not.

The society also suffered a blow last October when 25 dogs had to be euthanized after distemper was discovered at the shelter. Simpson staunchly states that outbreak was not considered in the board's decision to terminate Scott.

Scott began work at the Seminole County Humane Society as a volunteer in July 1988. She said she worked as an advertising person during the week, but would help out at the shelter on weekends. After a month, then director Barbara Woodall asked her to become manager of the shelter, overseeing care of the animals and she accepted.

By November, Woodall resigned and Scott was appointed director. Scott said Woodall told her she was "burned out" after serving as director for little more than a year.

Woodall became director in December 1987 after then-society board president and shelter director JoAnne Gates resigned amid another turmoil.

Gates resigned saying she objected to the board's amendment of the organization's bylaws to allow board members appoint two former board members, Helen Wolk and Woodall, to the board without the president's approval. In a show of unity, board secretary Clydene Rauch, board treasurer Carol Sheaffer and board attorney William Sheaffer also resigned.

Four staff members also resigned following the board resignations.

Wolk, then president, and Woodall, then co-executive director, had resigned from their positions in July 1987, citing no reasons for their departure. Wolk continues to serve as treasurer on the board.

quicker ... and that's something that we as an agency need to take a look at. And I think we are."

Discovery currently is being readied for blastoff April 12 from launch pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Discovery's flight will mark the third of nine planned for 1990.

Pilot

Continued from Page 1A

and subsequent years and the one thing that concerns me is that we not become complacent, become comfortable in our accomplishments and forget that things can go wrong and start overlooking things.

"I don't get the feeling that we're there yet, but personally, I can see where the pace is getting

Deaths

PAUL DOUGLAS BROOK
Paul Douglas Brook, 55, 1132 Maytown Rd., Osteen, died Thursday, March 22, at his residence. Born July 15, 1934. In Osteen, he was a lifelong resident. He was a heavy equipment operator for Volusia County and a member of Osteen Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Jacquelyn Anne; sons, Kenneth N., Santa Maria, Calif., P. Scott, Sanford; daughters, Pamela LeFila, Susan E., both of Osteen; brothers, Richard, Leesburg, Robert, Osteen; sisters, Margaret Easterwood, Groveland, Sylvia Thompson, Osteen; three grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT N. FITTS
Albert N. Fitts, 71, 812 Catalina Dr., Sanford, died Friday, March 23, at his residence. Born Jan. 20, 1919, in Sanford. He was a lifelong resident. He was an attorney and a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. He was a member of the Seminole County Historical Society and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include nieces, Nancy, Silver Springs, Linda Zannie, Alice Tealo, both of Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS CARL ANDERSON
Thomas Carl Anderson, 69, of Branford, died Friday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lake City, Florida. He was a native of Shiloh, Georgia and moved to Branford from Sanford 12 years ago. He was a

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veteran of World War II, a member of the Lebanon Baptist Church in Branford and a member of the Branford Masonic Lodge #130.

He is survived by three daughters, Charlotte Ann Strohm of Sanford, Juanita Ella Hayes of Branford and Mary Elizabeth Wood of Fort White; seven sons: Tommy of Bartow, Bobby of Lake Mary, Pat of Springfield, Georgia, James of Sanford, George of Osteen, Donnie of Branford and John of Geneva; two brothers: Kenneth of Wadesboro, North Carolina and Charles of Columbus, Georgia; three sisters Katherine McDonald of Whiteville, Georgia, Gwen Roberts of Norfolk, Virginia and Elizabeth Barfield of Reynolds, Georgia; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 26 at 2 p.m. in the Lebanon Baptist Church in Branford with Rev. T.J. Santerfeit and Rev. David Rich presiding. Masonic rites will be held graveside.

FUNERALS

FITTS, ALBERT N.
Memorial services for Mr. Albert N. Fitts, 71, of Sanford, who died Friday will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with Father Frederick Mann officiating.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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17-92

Continued from Page 1A

to accomplish. Financing and the eventual redevelopment of the corridor could take 10 years or more.

As part of financing decisions, members of the task force and government officials may have to make monetary concessions to encourage private businessmen to finance their aesthetic and redevelopment dreams.

To encourage redevelopment of decayed structures, cities and the county may have to look to tax breaks to attract desirable developments. Owners of small businesses may have to be granted several years to replace signs or change facades if committee members so decide so those expenses can be deducted from taxes. Zoning and other land-use decisions may be made for new business.

The task is large, but the members are optimistic.

"We have a lot of dreams, but I think with the unity we have and the diversity of the participants that are unified, those dreams can be realized," said Randy Morris, co-chairman of the 13-member task force.

"We have six jurisdictions and business people all agreeing what the condition of the road is," Morris said. "I think that's remarkable. And I think they share a common goal of what they want to see."

The task force, formed by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, includes businessmen and elected officials from the county and the five cities touched by the road.

U.S. 17-92 in Seminole County extends about 14 miles from the Fern Park area at the Seminole-Orange County line northward through the west central third of the county to Lake Monroe, then about three miles northwest along Lake Monroe to the Interstate 4 bridge over the St. Johns River.

Task force members, in a brainstorming session Monday, visualized U.S. 17-92 as a tree-lined boulevard within the next

15 years, with a characteristic all its own, but drawing on the aesthetic flavors of the communities and areas it passes through.

In the northern sections of the roadway, task force members decided Sanford should become the lakefront historic upscale community of the county and they will look to what can be done to turn the Lake Monroe shoreline into a regional attraction.

Sanford officials and civic leaders applaud the support they are receiving and among their own dreams is a boardwalk over the lakefront, possibly featuring cafes or open-air vendors.

In studying U.S. 17-92 as it passes through Sanford, the task force will develop ideas of how stores and other businesses can draw on the city's historic downtown district, which would be promoted as comparable if not nicer than Winter Park.

The area near Seminole Community College is seen as the entrance to the educational and cultural center of the county and one day may have a performing arts center.

The task force will consider signs that could be erected along U.S. 17-92 as it passes through Spring Hammock, telling motorists they're entering the "Central Park" area of the county. Southward, the roadside may be improved through landscaping and business appearance requirements to encourage a "downtown" image and the whole area redeveloped with new businesses.

There's even been one suggestion by task force member Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith to change the name of the road. It is now variously called "17-92" and named is French Avenue and Orlando Drive and is designated as U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 600.

Morris said that suggestion has been receiving a lot of attention, but it is likely not to be considered by the task force until the planning stages are completed.

SHS

Continued from Page 1A

As the lights dimmed, a hush fell over the crowd.

Mayor Bettye Smith elicited cheers from the crowd of about 200 community leaders and school district dignitaries who were on hand when she lauded "Sanford's High School." Principal Wayne Epps paced nervously in the corner like a proud father waiting to show off his first-born child.

Epps announced the completion of the school's \$11 million renovation program.

The stage darkened following his remarks as a video presentation produced by Lake Mary television station WOFL, and edited by alumna Mike Meadors, filled a large screen. The video was a history of Seminole High School as seen through the eyes of some of its graduates, including professional baseball player Tim Raines, SHS football coach Emory Blake and Walt Disney World general manager Billy Higgins, who is the chairman of the Community and School Action Committee (COMSAC) which sponsored the day's activities.

There were catcalls and cheers as a black and white yearbook photo of a 17-year-old Epps flashed across the screen.

"Seminole High School is not just a school. It is not just bricks and steel. We are a family that has fun together. Fifty years ago

when she first heard the news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Quoting the late president, she said "Our progress as a nation can proceed no swifter than our educational system." She added that Seminole High School had helped her achieve her goals and she was grateful to those teachers who had made that possible.

Then, her face brightening and twinkle in her eye, Coleman summoned on stage more than a dozen dignitaries, including Yolanda Baker, president of the senior class; Jack Heisler, district director of secondary schools; Ann Neiswender, school board chairman; Bob Hughes, superintendent of schools and

The planning process will follow a pattern similar to the Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee in 1988. Task force committee members will consider increasing the "setbacks," the distance from buildings to the road pavement, to allow for more landscaping and green grassy areas.

Existing public right of ways in the median and along the roadside will be studied by the task force for landscaping and other enhancements. Signs may be erected throughout the course of the road designating such attractions as SCC or Spring Hammock or a historic district.

The Lake Mary Boulevard committee developed a "zoning overlay" proposal which extends the length of the road and where the setbacks and other zoning requirements may be imposed for new construction by the county and five cities. The district will require the cooperation and unified planning effort of the different government agencies involved.

The overlay district could have special sign requirements for new and existing businesses, such as fewer and smaller signs or perhaps those constructed of special material or design characteristics.

The district may have special landscaping requirements. For example, the Lake Mary Boulevard district has special landscaping requirements for parking lots to add greenery to otherwise drab asphalt.

Task force members will also consider the appearance of buildings themselves, particularly in Sanford and Longwood, where some local officials want to develop a "historic" look to their communities. A fresh coat of paint of a color coordinated throughout those areas and some building appearance modifications will be considered.

In the nearly completely developed sections of the road south of Spring Hammock, task force members, especially those representing governments, will

consider redevelopment of some portions of the roadside. Redevelopment means existing buildings would be purchased and razed by developers and replaced with new structures.

The officials favor redevelopment because it would not only allow them to have more taxes generated, but would also allow them to impose more landscaping and other aesthetic requirements.

Obviously, such ambitious plans will cost money. How much won't be known until the recommendations are completed several months from now. City and county governments will be asked to pay for some improvements, including landscaping and signs. Both can be expensive and the expense to maintain landscaping never ends.

Grants from local, state and federal government agencies will be sought to assist in the planning process and to study environmental and economic impacts of those plans.

Businessmen and property owners may be asked to spend money, possibly to change signs, landscape their property or make some modifications to their buildings. They may be offered "amortization" rights to allow them to recoup the cost of the improvements through tax deductions.

For redevelopment goals, government officials may have to look to tax-break incentives to entice developers of large landscaped office buildings and stores to replace eyesores that plague the road.

Morris said taxes could be used to fuel bond sales to help pay for some of the improvements, similar to a proposal by the developers of Seminole Mall in Sanford. Simon and Associates wants the city to allow a portion of the taxes generated from the \$100 million mall to pay back \$6.2 million in proposed bonds to pay for roadway and other improvements.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Nicaragua Contra attack leaves 19 dead

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Contra rebels killed 13 soldiers and one civilian in an ambush at the same time Contra leaders in neighboring Honduras signed an agreement to demobilize their forces, army officials said Saturday.

Five Contras were also killed in the incident Friday.

About 80 Contra rebels firing automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers ambushed an army convoy at Las Lagrimas in Jinotega province in mountainous territory some 100 miles north of Managua, said Maj. Daniel Pozo, chief of staff of the Popular Sandinista Army in the 1st Military Region.

Pozo, in a briefing broadcast by the official Radio Sandino, said 32 army officers and conscripts were returning to their base from a tour of the region when the Contras attacked, destroying a truck and a jeep carrying the soldiers.

"Our forces deployed rapidly and counterattacked," Pozo said. "They managed to avoid a true massacre although they inflicted 14 deaths on us."

Britons celebrate royal birth

LONDON — Champagne corks popped in the quiet zone outside Portland Hospital as Britons celebrated the duchess of York's delivery of her second daughter, a child who becomes sixth in line to the British throne.

The 7-pound, 1 1/2-ounce girl was delivered by Caesarian section in the presence of her father, Prince Andrew, Buckingham Palace said. The baby was in a breach position.

"Both are doing very well," the royal spokesman said of the child and her mother, the former Sarah Ferguson, popularly known as "Fergie." "All the other members of the royal family have been told by the duke of York."

The news was greeted outside Portland Hospital with cheers and the popping of champagne corks by well-wishers. Photographers who have camped on the sidewalk for more than a week waiting to take pictures of the duke and duchess of York's second child expressed relief.

Opposition parties ask election delay

BOGOTA, Colombia — Opposition parties have asked the government to postpone presidential elections scheduled for May 27 because of threats posed by drug squads funded by drug traffickers, the leftist Patriotic Union Party said Saturday.

The request came after Patriotic Union candidate Bernardo Jaramillo was shot and killed Thursday morning in a Bogota airport by a 18-year-old hitman authorities say was hired by the Medellín cocaine cartel. The murder triggered protests among the leader's supporters and other political figures.

WORLD BRIEFS



Wang, computer firm founder, dies

BOSTON — An Wang, the computer entrepreneur who founded Wang Laboratories Inc., died of esophageal cancer Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 70.

Hospital spokesman Martin Bander said Wang, chairman and chief executive officer of the company he founded in 1951, died at 5:31 a.m. He was readmitted to the hospital March 6 for follow-up treatment on a malignant tumor removed July 14.

Maryland unit rejects abortion bills

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A compromise plan to let voters decide the politically explosive issue of abortion in Maryland has been rejected by a legislative committee and appears defeated.

Unwilling to accept two drastically different abortion bills approved by the state Senate in resolving its eight-day filibuster, a House of Delegates committee voted down both proposals Friday night.

The Environmental Matters Committee rejected the contrasting legislation by a 13-12 count. One bill proposed to guarantee the unrestricted availability of abortions, while the second proposed to virtually outlaw the procedure.

"It is our opinion that we were sent a convoluted proposal that does work in a lot of ways," said House Majority leader John Arnick, who cast the deciding committee vote as chairman of the panel.

Sunday network interview shows

WASHINGTON — Guests on television talk shows Sunday:

- NBC's "Meet The Press" features Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, 9:30 a.m.
- ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" features Roman Szporluk, University of Michigan, William Hyland, Foreign Affairs magazine, Lithuanian journalist Algimantas Cekuolis and Vitaly Kobyshev, Izvestia newspaper, on Lithuania, 10:30 a.m.
- CNN's "Newmaker Sunday" features Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady; Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., on solving the budget deficit, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
- CBS's "Face the Nation with Lesley Stahl" features Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Lithuanian journalist Algimantas Cekuolis on U.S. response to Lithuania, 11:30 p.m.

From United Press International reports

Bentsen leads charge at Bush

By JOSEPH MIANOWANY
UPI Political Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a potential 1992 White House candidate, led a Democratic charge against President Bush, arguing to a meeting of party moderates that Bush was surrendering the U.S. role of world leader.

But even while a parade of Democrats were united in railing against Bush for his performance in foreign affairs and the economy, there were clear signs Friday party members were themselves split over two tax proposals circulating in Washington.

The comments came at the opening of a three-day conference sponsored by the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of moderate and conservative Democrats trying to erase the party's liberal image and reverse its dismal fortunes in presidential politics.

Rather than take issue with his party's liberals, Bentsen, the Democrats' 1988 vice presidential nominee, led an attack

on Bush, charging the president's vision was "too pinched and too limited" in a time of radical world change, and he was "saying one thing and doing another" on the economy.

"We can't afford to sit back and assume that countries in Eastern Europe and Central America will automatically become Western democracies," Bentsen said. "I think the stakes are too high for a hands-off isolationist foreign policy."

"I find it strange indeed that an administration that jumps at the chance to traffic with Chinese leaders who slaughtered demonstrators in Tiananmen Square would show excessive Cold War caution when it comes to dealing with the Soviet Union," he said.

"This administration is wrong when it abdicates our leadership role in the world today. Here is a great drama, written for America, and the Republicans are content to sit in the audience, clap politely, and write the reviews," he said.

Bentsen also defended House Democratic leader Richard

Americans work for Lithuania

Students push for freedom in land of their ancestors as fears mount

By JAMES ROSEN
United Press International

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — While Soviet tanks rolled through the streets of Vilnius, a small group of young Americans and Canadians in the land of their roots is quietly fueling Lithuania's drive for freedom.

Dozens of North Americans of Lithuanian descent have flocked to the land they say was stolen from their parents in the Soviet Union's 1940 annexation of the Baltic states.

"There are a number of Americans of Lithuanian descent here studying," said Edward Tuskenis, 25, of Chicago. "Or at least they are here on the pretext of studying."

Tuskenis is one of those who have laid aside their books and are now playing key roles in their homeland's David and Goliath battle against a world superpower.

Tuskenis and six or so fellow partisans, all bilingual and all in their 20s, run the information office of the Lithuanian Parliament that declared independence March 11 after elections two weeks earlier in which the Sajudis nationalist movement swept to power.

When Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis fired off an angry telegram to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, his young partisans translated it into English and faxed or telexed it to news organizations around the world sure that the international community received it within hours.

They answer phones, set up interviews, provide translations for visiting dignitaries. They are on a first-name basis with Landsbergis and the other Lithuanian leaders trying to pry the Baltic republic loose from 50 years of Soviet rule.

Their critical work provided without pay and nearly around the clock has angered Moscow.

In his first presidential decree, Gorbachev ordered authorities Wednesday to closely monitor the activities of foreigners in

Lithuania "up to and including expelling them in accordance with Soviet law."

Tuskenis feels certain that the decree was aimed at the young team running the Parliament's busy information office.

"If they expelled us, it would cripple this office," he said.

Daina Kalendra, 25, from Toronto, said she feels directly threatened by Gorbachev's decree.

"I am trying my best not to get upset over this," said Kalendra. "For that reason I am still maintaining that this is part of the general political and psychological warfare that he is using against Lithuania in general."

"I think it is quite an insult. I think all of his actions are very insulting, and just reflect his anti-democratic outlook."

Julius Palunas, a well-groomed 25-year-old, traveled from Cleveland to study at the Vilnius academy of art and work with Lithuanian folk artists.

"I am supposed to work with a blacksmith and a stonecutter later this spring, but I don't think it is going to work out," Palunas said. "I'll probably be working here at the Parliament a lot from now on."

"It's very exciting to be at the center of everything as the country that I grew up thinking of as an enslaved frees itself. To be able to see that first hand is an incredible thrill."

Tuskenis, Kalendra and Palunas share personal histories that are remarkably similar.

Their parents, part of the first wave of Lithuanian immigration of the 1940s after the Soviet takeover, all fled the largely Roman Catholic Baltic republic as children and eventually settled in the United States or Canada after brief stays in Western Europe.

"These people really felt their loss of independence," Tuskenis said. "It was a big tragedy in their lives. Lithuanian community activities have always been a big part of my life."

All three grew up in North



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

Soviets flex muscle in Lithuania

UPI report

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet army sent a column of tanks, armored carriers and trucks past parliament Saturday in a show of Moscow's military might, but Lithuania's leader remained defiant, urging his countrymen deserting the army to seek sanctuary in churches.

"We won't forget it for a long time," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said of the most blatant show of force by Moscow in its effort to derail the Baltic republic's drive to independence.

The military vehicles, which witnesses said carried up to 2,000 soldiers with automatic weapons, trundled past the local Supreme Soviet at 3:30 a.m. while legislators were still meeting to pick a government they want the world to recognize.

Despite the scare, the Lithuanian legislature resumed work later Saturday on forming what it hopes will be its first independent government since Soviet dictator Josef Stalin annexed the Baltic country in 1940.

American households linked to their homelands through membership in active Lithuanian communities.

"Lithuanian was the first language I knew," Kalendra said. "I went to kindergarten and couldn't speak with my classmates."

"I have been very active in Lithuanian organizations in the West ... and my activities here are just a natural extension of my general involvement in the Lithuanian community."

In high school, Tuskenis worked at a press that printed a Lithuanian daily newspaper in

Chicago, the capital of the Lithuanian diaspora with 100,000 people of Lithuanian descent.

About 700,000 people of Lithuanian descent live in the United States with at least 20,000 in Canada.

Palunas's father drove him every weekend from their home in Akron, Ohio, to Cleveland, home to 50,000 people of Lithuanian descent, where he attended Saturday school in Lithuanian culture, participated in Lithuanian Catholic youth groups and sang and danced at Lithuanian concerts.

Family cats disappear; eagles eyed

UPI report

CANTON, Ga. — Bill Berman was thrilled when he learned a group of rare bald eagles had taken up residence near his home in rural Georgia.

But that was before his cats started disappearing.

Berman noticed the young eagles swooping near an area where his family's cats sun themselves. Two of the pets have vanished so far, and Berman blames the eagles recently set free at nearby Lake Allatoona by state wildlife officials.

"I think one of their birds has discovered an easy meal," Berman said.

State officials doubt the cats were devoured by the national symbol. They say that eagles prefer fish to felines and that they are solitary birds. Berman says the ones soaring over his woods usually show up in a group of four.

Berman has threatened to risk arrest by shooting the federally protected birds.

Once seen as 'invincible,' Thatcher now teeters on brink of being ousted

By KAREN DAVIES
United Press International

LONDON — Margaret Thatcher once declared she would "go on and on" as Britain's prime minister but a resounding electoral defeat viewed as a rebuke of her policies has raised doubts about whether her party will let her.

An opinion poll conducted by the Sunday Times showed a further slump in the popularity of the ruling Conservative Party, which it said was trailing 23 points behind the main opposition Labor Party, now standing at 54 percent.

The newspaper reported Thatcher's government has slipped 8 points since its last poll one month ago and it said 76 percent of people voiced dissatisfaction with Thatcher. A survey by another newspaper, The Independent on Sunday, found most Britons believed the Labor Party could make a credible government.

Fierce opposition to a new poll tax, high interest rates and Thatcher's waning allure as a vote-catcher Thursday gave the governing Conservative Party its most decisive electoral loss in 55 years.

Labor candidate Sylvia Heal was sent to Parliament with a stunning by-election win in

Analysis

Mid-Staffordshire, receiving 49 percent of the votes in the central England district against Conservative Charles Prior's 33 percent.

While by-election sensations rarely effect nationwide elections, it was the Conservatives' second by-election loss in a row and served as a barometer of Thatcher's performance.

Despite the setbacks, Thatcher made it clear she will not abandon government policies. What was in doubt was whether her party will abandon her.

"Thatcher is now the issue," declared a 2-inch-high headline in the Evening Standard.

"She is in serious trouble," The Economist concluded even before the electoral defeat. "Ensnared by a string of misjudgments and misfortunes, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher has lost much of her awesome political momentum."

"In the suburbs, shires and county towns, her Conservative faithful are angry, confused, even rebellious. At Westminster many members of Parliament are close to panic. Ministers privately discuss the succession should she decide to retire later this year."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 234 S. 5th Street, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.99 Florida Statutes 1987.
Austin P. Wilson Jr.
Publish: March 21, 18, 25, 1990
DEO 41

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 130 Cadillac St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of B & S NURSERY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.99 Florida Statutes 1987.
Sharon Langford
Publish: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1990
DEO 107

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., #115A, Sanford Fla., Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ARTS EQUIPMENT REPAIR, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.99 Florida Statutes 1987.
Arthur J. Dury
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 226

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 802 Hwy. 434, Longwood, Florida 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of IDEAL MOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.99 Florida Statutes 1987.
Lee J. Brue
Publish: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1990
DEO 112

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2205 Blue Fish Pl., Geneva, Fla. 32722, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CRYSTAL CLEAR CLEAN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.99 Florida Statutes 1987.
Sally Brady Convery
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990
DEO 244

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 110 Bent Oak Ct., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BASSETS OF JOY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.99 Florida Statutes 1987.
Jean A. Clark
Marian Mars
Publish: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1990
DEO 106

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Vincent faced with boycott

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said Saturday that he would likely stay out of baseball's newest labor dispute involving the umpires.

Vincent, visiting the Orioles' spring training workout at Twin Lakes Park at Sarasota, said he would prefer to let the league officers work out the dispute with the umpires' union. He would not rule out some personal involvement if it drags on, though.

Vincent also said that he was sorry to hear the umpires will boycott spring training games. The umpires are protesting over not being consulted before the schedule was adjusted because of games lost to a 32-day spring training blackout.

"I don't think it's good for baseball to have these disruptions," said Vincent.

At St. Petersburg, St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said he was disappointed at umpires' refusal to work spring training games.

"You can't play baseball without players or bats or balls," Herzog said, "but you can play without umpires, managers and coaches."



BOXING

Coggi retains WBA title

AJACCIO, France — Argentine Juan Martin Coggi retained his World Boxing Association light welterweight title Saturday with a unanimous 12-round victory over Mexican Jose Luis Ramirez.

The 28-year-old Coggi lived up to his nickname, El Latico (the whip), with continual rapid-fire punches that kept the 31-year-old Ramirez from gathering any momentum.

Ramirez was knocked down briefly in the fourth round, but it appeared to be more of a slip than a knockdown. He came back punching to finish the round, but failed to win a clear decision in any round.

Coggi improved to 40-2-1 while Ramirez, a former two-time lightweight champion, fell to 102-8.

TENNIS

Seles romps to Lipton victory

MIAMI — Sixteen-year-old Monica Seles, banging from both sides of the baseline, routed Austrian Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-1, 6-2 Saturday to win the women's title at the \$2.55 million Lipton International Players Championship.

Seles, a Yugoslavian who lives in Sarasota, ended the match with a forehand down the line and celebrated her career best payday of \$112,500 by hitting a ball into the crowd.

Operating from deep on the court and grunting loudly on every shot, the third-seeded Seles was never challenged as she held every serve and broke Wiesner's serve four times.

"I didn't do so well earlier this year, so I decided just to enjoy my tennis and do my best," Seles said.

HOCKEY

Devils knock down Flyers

PHILADELPHIA — The New Jersey Devils could sense the Philadelphia Flyers on their heels.

A Philadelphia victory over the Devils on Saturday would bring the Flyers within one point of second place New Jersey.

But Sean Burke won for only the second time in his last nine decisions and Peter Stastny and John MacLean provided the offense to give the Devils a 5-2 victory.

"If we lose, things tighten up," said MacLean, who scored the go-ahead goal in the first period. "We win and we're five points ahead of Philadelphia. That's better than being one point ahead. But we still have to keep going for our last five games."

Burke stopped 30 shots to improve his record to 2-7 in his last nine decisions as the Devils snuffed a modest two-game losing skid and broke Philadelphia's three-game winning streak.

The Flyers were right behind us and we had to come up with a big win," he said. "I have not lacked any confidence during this stretch."

In other games Saturday, it was Detroit 5, Chicago 3, Minnesota 7, Boston 6, and Calgary 3, Pittsburgh 3.



Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m. WCFN 6 NCAA Tournament Southeast Regional final (1)

4 p.m. WCFN 6 NCAA Tournament West Regional final (1)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Rams, Pats keep pace

Lake Mary hoods Hawks

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Neil James tripled in three runs in the first inning and Curt Prom threw a complete game as Lake Mary downed Lake Howell 7-3 in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action Friday night.

The Rams, 11-6 overall and 6-1 in the SAC before playing at Mainland Saturday, will return home to host DeLand Wednesday at 7 p.m. Lake Howell, 6-11 and 2-5, will host Seminole Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

T.J. Hamilton singled and Kurt Brubaker and Lance Reyes walked before James lined his two-out triple to right-center to clear the bases for Lake Mary.

"Neil's coming around," said Lake Mary coach Alan Tuttle. "He's starting to swing the bat real well."

Lake Howell got a run back in the

second when Eddie Smith doubled and scored on a Dwayne Clark single. But the Rams answered with three runs in the third. Ed Curt and Chris Hanev getting the RBI.

The final Ram run was all Greg James as he drew a walk, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The Silver Hawks tried to rally in the sixth. Bob Andino doubled and scored when Bob Fugates' dribbler was thrown away. A fly out later, Smith singled and Keith Gaffney walked to load the bases.

Prom struck out the next batter after a visit from Tuttle, but a walk forced in another run to bring up home run threat Malcolm Cepeda with the potential tying run. Prom

See Rams, Page 3B

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, SAC, Overall. Rows for Lake Howell and Lake Mary.

Lake Brantley routs 'Noles

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — During Friday's contest between Lake Brantley and Seminole, three professional scouts came to take a close look at the Patriots. Greg Thomas, Jason Varitek and Jeffrey Thurston.

The trio disappointed as they went a combined 6-for-12, and scored four runs as Patriots romped over Seminole 13-1. Thomas turned in the best performance, drilling three singles and knocking in two runs.

"The ball just fell for us," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith who picked up his 200th career win. "We got a couple of breaks and we got a couple of hits at the right time."

Thurston, the Patriots' catcher, connected for two singles and also appeared to have gunned down

Erskine Howard on attempted steal of second, but Howard made a nice slide to avoid the tag.

Varitek got only one hit, but he got on base three times, once on an error and the other on a hit-by-pitch.

But one person who the scouts did not necessarily come to see came through with a clutch performance. Steve Sherman, the Patriots' 5-6 second baseman, hit two singles, including a two-run smash that gave the Patriots their first runs.

Seminole pitcher John Eltonhead, who held the Patriots scoreless for the first two innings, could only watch as his defense caved in.

In the fourth inning, Eltonhead got Joe DeLeon to hit a fly ball, but a combination of the bright sun and See Patriots, Page 3B

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, SAC, Overall. Rows for Lake Brantley and Seminole.



Opening day ceremonies

Opening day ceremonies

Sanford's Recreation Department opened its 1990 Little Major League Baseball season on Saturday with a series of festivities that included sponsors and local dignitaries throwing out first pitches as well as a softball game between the parents and coaches from the American and National leagues.

(Above, from left) Sponsor representatives Lisa Jones (First Union), Norm Wheeler (Disabled American Veterans), Lisa Schake (First Federal of Seminole) and Mike Kirby (Sunland) threw out first pitches. (Right) Parent Bob Howard tags out Recreation Department Athletic Supervisor Rocky Ellingsworth during the adults' softball game.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



Oviedo explodes by DeLand in sixth

From staff reports

DeLAND — Oviedo exploded for 10 sixth-inning runs and Danny Mello won his fourth game of the season as the Lions handed DeLand a 16-5 setback in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action at Conrad Park Friday night.

The win keeps Ovi do a game behind Lake Brantley and Lake Mary in the Seminole Athletic Conference at 5-2. Overall, the Lions are 11-4, DeLand falls to 5-7

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, SAC, Overall. Rows for Oviedo and DeLand.

overall and 0-7 in the conference.

The score was tied 2-2 going into the fifth when Oviedo scored four runs and the Bulldogs answered with two runs to keep the game close. But the top of the See 'Lions, Page 2B

Lamb, Greyhounds escape with 1-0 win

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Chuck Lamb struck out five hitters en route to a five-hit shutout and help the Lyman Greyhounds escape with a 1-0 high school baseball victory over the Winter Park Wildcats.

The Greyhounds closed out the first half of their season with a 10-4 record and 4-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. They will host Lake Mary next

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, SAC, Overall. Rows for Winter Park and Lyman.

Friday night to kick off the second half of the season. Lamb pitched his way out of trouble in four of the last five innings. In the third inning the Wildcats had a runner, a third and two outs. In the fourth and sixth See 'Hounds, Page 2B

Duke advances on 'special'

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The play simply goes by the name "special." It sounds like something you order in a diner.

But after Duke's 79-78 overtime victory against Connecticut Saturday, the Blue Devils may have to revise their playbook terminology.

"Special" may have to give way to "exhilarating" or "astounding." Winning would certainly do.

Of just name it after Christian Laettner. The 6-foot-11 sophomore hit a 15-footer off an improvised rebound play at the overtime buzzer, giving Duke a third straight

trip to the Final Four. The Blue Devils play Midwest Regional winner Arkansas next Saturday.

"Everything went really quick until the ball went into the air," Laettner said. "Then everything seemed to slow down. Then there was mass chaos."

The winning play began after Duke called time with 2.6 seconds left. Laettner intimated from the left side to Brian Davis, who bounced from the lane to meet the ball. Davis quickly returned the ball to a charging Laettner. He then pumped and hoisted a one-handed jumper that cleanly cut the net.

Arkansas just won't fold

United Press International

DALLAS — The Arkansas Razorbacks' given one more chance to fold under the pressure declined to do so Saturday and as a result won a trip to where the pressure will peak.

Arkansas pummeled the Duke Blue Devils in the NCAA tournament's Final Four with a scorching 88-63 victory over old rival Texas. In a game the Razorbacks seemed to have by the throat eight minutes deep in the second half, but one which almost got away. By holding its Southwest Conference

rival for the sixth straight time, Arkansas won the Midwest Regional final.

"I guess they had just a little bit more than we did at the end," said Texas Coach Tom Penders, who lost by the sixth straight time to Southwest Conference rival Arkansas. We lost to a great team and I hope they will go all the way.

Arkansas had an opportunity to call it a season in the opening round of the tournament when the Dogs trailed Princeton by 11. They also trailed Dayton by 11 in the second round.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, SAC, Overall. Rows for Indian River CC and Seminole CC.

STATS & STANDINGS

of Sanford-Orlando Friday night

First race - 5/16, 6: 25.00

1 Martin's Scamp 19.00 7.00 3.00
 2 Gene's Game 6.00 6.00 2.00
 1 Bob's Island 2.00 2.00 2.00
 3 (2-4) 25.00 P (2-4) 25.00 T (2-4) 116.00
 Second race - 5/16, 6: 35.70

1 Classic Tale 22.00 11.00 4.00
 2 Tino Chops 7.00 4.00 3.00
 4 Burke's Eyes 3.00 3.00 3.00
 3 (2-7) 25.00 P (2-7) 112.00 T (2-7) 425.00
 2 (2-7) 25.00 S (2-7) 111.00
 Third race - 5/16, 6: 45.00

1 Gopher D Dooey 16.00 7.00 4.00
 2 Nho Phous 16.00 6.00 3.00
 3 Carlo Junior 10.00 5.00 3.00
 4 (2-4) 25.00 P (2-4) 225.00 T (2-4) 907.00
 Fourth race - 5/16, 6: 55.00

1 Co's Lucky Larry 16.00 6.00 4.00
 2 Tito Mija 15.00 6.00 4.00
 7 Wound up 3.00 3.00 3.00
 3 (1-4) 25.00 P (1-4) 123.00 T (1-4) 387.00
 2 (2-9) 1-4) 25.00
 Fifth race - 5/16, 7: 05.00

1 Montebello 9.00 7.00 4.00
 2 J.B.'s Dove 5.00 4.00 4.00
 3 Supersuccess 3.00 3.00 3.00
 4 (2-4) 25.00 P (2-4) 48.00 T (2-4) 171.00
 Sixth race - 5/16, 7: 15.00

1 L's Venture 20.00 6.00 4.00
 1 Jay Claus Whitner 7.00 4.00 4.00
 7 Franklin Home 3.00 3.00 3.00
 4 (1-3) 25.00 P (1-3) 25.00 T (1-3) 498.00
 3 (1-3) 25.00 S (1-3) 25.00
 5 (1-3) 25.00 T (1-3) 25.00
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Seattle of Phoenix, night

Utah at LA Clippers, night
 Sunday Games
 Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Dallas, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Portland, 10 p.m.
 Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday Games

New Jersey at Charlotte, night
 Denver at Atlanta, night
 Sacramento at Cleveland, night
 Phoenix at Chicago, night
 San Antonio at Houston, night
 Minnesota at LA Clippers, night

Other Standings

(All Times EST)
 (Seedings and records in parentheses)
 East Regional
 At Hartford, Conn.
 March 15
 Clemson 49, Brigham Young 47
 La Salle 79, Southern Mississippi 63
 Connecticut 76, Boston University 52
 California 65, Indiana 65
 March 17
 Connecticut 74, California 54
 Clemson 75, La Salle 70
 At Atlanta
 March 14
 Duke 81, Richmond 48
 St. John's 81, Temple 61
 UCLA 88, Alabama Birmingham 56
 Kansas 79, Baylor 77
 March 16
 Duke 76, St. John's 77
 UCLA 71, Kansas 70
 Regional Semifinals
 At East Rutherford, N.J.
 March 22
 Connecticut 71, Clemson 70
 Duke 90, UCLA 81
 Regional Final
 March 24
 Duke 79, Connecticut 70 (OT)
 Midwest Regional
 At Austin, Texas
 March 13
 Oklahoma 77, Tennesse State 69
 North Carolina 82, Southwest Missouri State 70
 Arkansas 66, Princeton 64
 Dayton 88, Illinois 86
 March 17
 North Carolina 79, Oklahoma 77
 Arkansas 84, Dayton 84
 At Indianapolis
 March 14
 Georgetown 75, Texas Southern 52
 Xavier 87, Kansas State 79
 Texas 90, Georgia 88
 Purdue 75, Northwood Louisiana 63
 March 16
 Texas 73, Purdue 72
 Xavier 74, Georgetown 71
 Regional Semifinals
 At Dallas
 March 22
 Arkansas 94, North Carolina 73
 Texas 88, Xavier 80
 Regional Final
 March 24
 Arkansas 88, Texas 85
 Southeast Regional
 At Knoxville, Tenn.
 March 15
 Cal Santa Barbara 76, Houston 66
 Michigan State 75, Murray State 71 (OT)
 Louisiana State 76, Villanova 63
 Georgia Tech 76, East Tennessee State 63
 March 17
 Michigan State 68, Cal Santa Barbara 58
 Georgia Tech 94, Louisiana State 91
 At Richmond, Va.
 March 16
 Northern Iowa 74, Missouri 71
 Minnesota 64, Texas 61 (OT)
 Syracuse 76, Coppin State 61
 Virginia 75, Notre Dame 67
 March 18
 Syracuse 83, Virginia 61
 Minnesota 81, Northern Iowa 76
 Regional Semifinals
 At New Orleans
 March 22
 Minnesota 82, Syracuse 75
 Georgia Tech 81, Michigan State 80, OT
 Regional Final
 March 23
 (6) Minnesota (23-0) vs. (4) Georgia Tech (27-6), 1:40 p.m.
 West Regional
 At Salt Lake City
 March 15
 Ball State 54, Oregon State 33
 Louisville 76, Idaho 66
 Nevada-Las Vegas 102, Arkansas-Little Rock 73
 Ohio State 81, Providence 61 (OT)
 March 17
 Nevada-Las Vegas 76, Ohio State 63
 Ball State 62, Louisville 60
 At Long Beach, Calif.
 March 16
 Arizona 79, South Florida 67
 Alabama 71, Colorado State 64
 Michigan 76, Illinois State 70
 Loyola Marymount 111, New Mexico 51, 92
 March 18
 Loyola Marymount 148, Michigan 115
 Alabama 77, Arizona 53
 Regional Semifinals
 At Oakland, Calif.
 March 23
 (11) Loyola Marymount (26-5) vs. (11) Nevada-Las Vegas (32-5), 4:45 p.m.
 Final Four Semifinals
 At Denver
 March 31
 Duke (28-8) vs. Arkansas (35-4), TBA
 Southeast champion vs. West champion, TBA
 Championship April 2
 Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

DUKE (9)

Brichay 1-4 0-0 3, Leather 7-0-11 23, Aulestey 9-16 9-17, Henderson 7-20 23 21, Hurley 9-9 2-4 3, McCaffrey 9-2 1-1 1, Koubak 9-1-0-0 6, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Hill 9-3 0-0 6, Totals 15-44 35-35 79
 UCBERS (26)
 Burrell 6-10 0-0 12, Hensfield 5-10 4-4 15, Sellers 9-1 2-1, Smith 4-14 2-11, George 4-0 0-0 9, Geyron 4-13 3-3 15, Williams 9-0 0-0 9, DePriest 1-1 0-0 2, Walker 4-5 1-1 9, Cynitha 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 28 68 11 12 78
 Half-time-Duke 37, Connecticut 36. End of Regulation-Duke 72, Connecticut 73. Three point goals-Duke 4-13 (Henderson, 6-10, Koubak 0-1, Hurley 0-1), Connecticut 3-14 (George 1-2, Smith 1-4, Hensfield 1-4, Geyron 0-4). Fouled out-Burrell, Totals four-Duke 16, Connecticut 26. Rebounds-Duke 28 (Aulestey 14), Connecticut 42 (Hensfield 8), Assists-Duke 15 (Hurley 8), Connecticut 16 (Smith 3). Technicals-None. A-19,546.

TEXAS (60)

Blenas 4-12 4-17, Collier 4-6 0-11 14, Myers 2-8 2-4, Wright 5-13 6 16 28, Mays 6-13 4-4 28, Duden 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 1-2 0-1 2, Muller 0-1 0-0 2, Jones 0-3 0-0 8, Sheppard 1-1 0-0 2, Houston 0-0 0-0 2, Totals 23-60 26 34 85
 Day 5-17 3-12, Howell 7-12 7 10 21, Credit 5-8 4-14, Mayberry 3-13 1-2 16, Bowers 6-2 2-3 2, Huey 2-3 2-2 4, Miller 2-3 5-11 9, Hawkins 2-3 0-4, Murry 0-2 0-0 8, Marks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32 69 23 38
 Half-time-Arkansas 42, Texas 36. Three Point Goals-Texas 9-17 (Blens 3, A. Wright 3, Mays 4), Arkansas 1-11 (Day 0, Howell 0, 2, Mayberry 1, Bowers 0, Murry 0, 1). Fouled Out-Myers, Mays, Duden, Credit. Total Fouls-Texas 26, Arkansas 26. Rebounds-Texas 48 (Collier 9), Arkansas 45 (Howell 9), Assists-Texas 11 (Mays 5), Arkansas 12 (Mayberry 7). Technicals-None. A-14,413.

NIT Schedule (All Times EST)

First Round
 March 14
 Penn State 57, Marquette 54
 New Orleans 75, James Madison 74
 Tennessee 73, Maryland State 71
 March 15
 Fordham 66, Southern 60
 Maryland 91, Massachusetts 81
 Mississippi State 84, Baylor 75
 Vanderbilt 98, Louisiana Tech 90, OT
 Oklahoma State 83, Tulsa 74
 Wisconsin Green Bay 73, Southern Illinois 68
 Hawaii 89, Stanford 57
 March 16
 Rutgers 67, Holy Cross 70
 Cincinnati 75, Bowling Green 60
 St. Louis 85, Kent State 74
 DePaul 89, Creighton 72
 Long Beach State 88, Arizona State 71
 New Mexico 89, Oregon 79
 Second Round
 March 17
 Vanderbilt 89, Tennessee 85
 Penn State 81, Maryland 78
 Rutgers 81, Fordham 74
 New Orleans 65, Mississippi State 68
 March 18
 St. Louis 88, Wisconsin Green Bay 54
 DePaul 61, Cincinnati 60
 New Mexico 90, Oklahoma State 88
 Hawaii 84, Long Beach State 79
 Quarterfinals
 March 21
 Penn State 88, Rutgers 55
 Vanderbilt 88, New Orleans 65
 March 22
 St. Louis 54, DePaul 47
 March 23
 New Mexico 80, Hawaii 58
 Semifinals
 At New York
 March 24
 Penn State vs. Vanderbilt, 7 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. New Mexico, 9 p.m.
 At New York
 March 26
 Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.
 Consolation
 Semifinal losers, 8:30 p.m.

NCAA Women's Tournament Schedule (All Times EST)

East Regional
 First Round
 March 14
 Clemson 79, Marquette 53
 Penn State 85, Florida State 73
 Maryland 100, Appalachian State 71
 Old Dominion 81, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 69
 Second Round
 March 17
 Providence 77, Maryland 75
 Clemson 67, Connecticut 56
 March 18
 Virginia 85, Penn State 64
 Tennessee 87, Old Dominion 68
 Regional Semifinals
 At Norfolk, Va.
 March 23
 Tennessee 80, Clemson 62
 Virginia 77, Providence 71
 Regional Championship
 March 26
 Virginia 79, Tennessee 75, OT
 Midwest Regional
 First Round
 March 14
 South Carolina 73, Bowling Green 50
 Vanderbilt 61, Iowa 54
 Washington 76, DePaul 68
 March 18
 Auburn 73, Tennessee Tech 54
 Regional Semifinals
 At Iowa City, Iowa
 March 22
 Washington 73, South Carolina 61

THIS WEEK'S BASS FORECAST

Location	Conditions	Best Bait	Location
Lake George	Good	Live Shrimp	St. John's River (middle)
Lake Weir	Good	Live Shrimp	St. John's River (south)
Lake Kerr	Good	Live Shrimp	Clayton Chain
Lake Lanoka	Good	Live Shrimp	Lake Kissimmee
Lake Paradise	Good	Live Shrimp	Lake Griffin
Oklawaha River	Good	Live Shrimp	Lake Harris
Withlacoochee River	Good	Live Shrimp	Orange Lake
St. John's River (middle)	Good	Live Shrimp	Ocala Forest
St. John's River (south)	Good	Live Shrimp	Rodman Reservoir
Clayton Chain	Good	Live Shrimp	Lake Lochloosa
Lake Kissimmee	Good	Live Shrimp	Tasla Apopka Chain
Lake Griffin	Good	Live Shrimp	Lake Tohopekaliga
Lake Harris	Good	Live Shrimp	Lake Rousseau
Orange Lake	Good	Live Shrimp	
Ocala Forest	Good	Live Shrimp	
Rodman Reservoir	Good	Live Shrimp	
Lake Lochloosa	Good	Live Shrimp	
Tasla Apopka Chain	Good	Live Shrimp	
Lake Tohopekaliga	Good	Live Shrimp	

Forston powers First Union to Falcon win over Winter Park Plumbing

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS — Winning pitcher Jennifer Forston drove in four runs with a double and two singles as First Union knocked off Winter Park Plumbing 14-5 in a Falcon Division game during Seminole Softball Club play.

Heather Langtree was the losing pitcher. First Union also got offensive contributions from Chrissy Banc (four singles), Claudia Thaggard (three singles, three RBI), April Zorn (two singles, three RBI) and Carol Songer (two singles). Winter Park Plumbing was led by Sharon Haight (double, single, one RBI) and Michelle Schiaffo (double, two singles, one RBI).

In other Falcon action: Barbie Bartles allowed just three hits while pitching First Union to a 15-4 win over Jennings Battery Service. Robyn Newberry took the loss. Offensive stars of the game were Bartels (double, single, one RBI), Jennifer Forston (two doubles, one single, one RBI), Vanessa Olivero (two singles, two RBI), April Zorn (double, single, two RBI) and Moriah Langdon (two RBI).

First Union scored seven runs in the top of the seventh to pull out a 10-9 win over Jennings Battery Service. Jennifer Forston was the winning pitcher over Jenny Winegar. Leading the First Union attack were Forston (double, triple, three RBI), Chrissy Banc and Shannon Etchison (each with a single and two RBI) and Vanessa Olivero and April Zorn (each with a single). For Jennings Battery, Winegar had a double and one RBI while Charity Blocker had two singles and two RBI.

Scoring three runs in the first, third and fourth innings, First Union cruised to a 10-2 win over Winter Park Plumbing. Barbie Bartels was the winning pitcher as Heather Langtree took the loss. Contributing to the First Union attack were Jennifer Forston and Bartels (each with two doubles and a single), Chrissy Banc (three singles), April Zorn (two doubles, a triple), and Claudia Thaggard (a triple, two singles).

Eagles
Winning pitcher LeAnn Massey hit a double and two singles as A.L. Williams whipped J.V.D. Construction 24-3. Sara Borosky added three singles and Trina Winstead tripled. Kim McKissock was the losing pitcher.

Casselberry Rotary rallied in the seventh inning to beat Wekiva Golf Club 14-9. Scoring the runs for Casselberry were Michelle Bishop and Jamie Beland (each with three), Jodie Beland, Jennifer Hilpert and Kim Schoenberg (two each) and Lynn Smolinski and Jamie Iwanczyk (one each). Defensively, shortstop Cheri Green and second baseman Hilpert played well. Claudia Orozco also played well at second base.

Jenny Spires singled, double, tripled and drove in one run to lead the Larry Dale Construction to an 18-7 win over Richards Air Conditioning. Diane Duber added three singles and four RBI for LDC while Carrie Everett had a single, double and four RBI. For RAC, Amy Brocuer had two singles and four RBI. Amy Nelman singled. Jennifer Dale was the winning pitcher over Kristi Richards. Tiffany Goumly played a nice game at second base for LDC.

Casselberry Rotary rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh inning but was thwarted by Andu Godziaz, who hit a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh to give Price

SEMINOLE SOFTBALL CLUB

Standings as of March 17		Industrial Waste Services		0-7	
First Round		Sonny Winn Distributors		0-7	
Startings		Eagles			
Atlantic Plumbing	7-1	Florida Police Athletic League	6-1		
Allied Fastener and Tool	5-2	Price Waterhouse	5-1		
The Briar Corporation	5-3	Casselberry Rotary	5-2		
Specialty Products	4-4	Larry Dale Construction	5-2		
Nucci's Pizzeria	3-5	A.L. Williams	4-2		
Colonial Auto Body	2-6	Hunt Club Ace Hardware	3-4		
Seminole Batting Range	1-8	Richards Air Conditioning	2-5		
		Wekiva Golf Club	1-6		
		J.V.D. Construction	0-8		
Hits		Falcons			
Specialty Products	7-0	First Union*	7-1		
Cafe Sorrento	6-1	Malland-Winter Park Plumbing	4-4		
Authentic German Bakery and Pastry	5-2	Jennings Battery Service	1-7		
Rinker Materials	4-3				
ZHA	4-3				
First Mercantile	3-3				
Sanford Irrigation and Sprinklers	3-4				
Burger King	2-4				

* First Round winner

Waterhouse a 9-8 win. Godziaz finished with three doubles and five RBI. PW also got contributions from Carrie Scranton (two singles, one RBI) and Samantha Staffey (single, two RBI). Leading the offense for CR were Jamie Beland (single, double, two RBI) and Jamie Iwanczyk and Cheri Green (each with two singles and one RBI). Tracy Brown was the winning pitcher over Green.

Florida Police Athletic League scored six runs in each of the first, third and fourth innings to beat J.V.D. Construction 16-5. Elizabeth Davidson was the winning pitcher over Christine Voigt. Leading the FPAL attack were Angel Daniels (double, single, three RBI), April Scrubba (single, three RBI), Davidson (single, two RBI), Lynne Heyman (double, two RBI) and Amy Salyer and Carrie Cottom (each with a single and one RBI). Katy O'Connor and Tamara Chenet were the hitting stars for J.V.D.

Price Waterhouse scored a run in the bottom of the sixth to beat Hunt Club Ace Hardware 11-10. Jenny O'Malley picked up the win for PW as Jamie Quinn was saddled with the loss. Contributing on offense for PW were Andi Godziaz (double, single, three RBI), Carrie Scranton (triple, single, two RBI) and Samantha Staffey (double, single, two RBI). For HCAH, Karen Pinckney had three doubles and six RBI. Defensive stars of the game were HCAH shortstop Stephanie Guempe and PW left fielder Staffey.

Ten of Price Waterhouse's 12 players contributed hits in their 9-8 win over Florida Police Athletic League. Tracy Brown was the winning pitcher as Gina Bazler took the loss. Powering the PW attack were Karen Kalick (two singles, one RBI), Jenny O'Malley (double, single, one RBI), Brown (a double), Chrissy Dybdahl (two singles, one RBI) and Wendi Acey (double, one RBI). Bazler had a double, triple and one RBI for FPAL. Kalick played a nice game at catcher.

Karen Pinckney hit for the cycle in Hunt Club Ace Hardware's 14-4 decision over Richards Air Conditioning. Pinckney also have five RBI to go with her single, double, triple and home run. Erika Frakes added a double, single and two RBI while making a great play at third to kill a rally. Mura Golden had a double, single and two RBI for RAC. Stephanie Guempe was the winning pitcher over Kristi Richards.

Betse Deans drove in three runs with a double and single to lead Florida Police Athletic League to a 6-3 win over Larry Dale Construction. Gina Bazler was the winning pitcher over Jennifer Dale. Also chipping in on offense for FPAL were Julynn Arnold (single, two RBI), Elizabeth Davidson (single, one

RBI), Angel Daniels (two singles) and Amy Salyer (single). For LDC, Monica Dale had a double, single and one RBI. Carrie Everett had two doubles and an RBI and Jenny Spires added two singles and one RBI.

Casselberry Rotary defeated Wekiva Golf Club behind winning pitcher Cheri Greene. Offensive stars were Greene (double, three singles), Jam Beland (triple, single, one RBI), Jo Beland (three singles, one RBI), Jamie Iwanczyk (two doubles, two RBI), Kelly Kohn and Lynn Smolinski (each with a single and two RBI) and Jennifer Hilpert (two singles, two RBI).

Winning pitcher Monica Dale threw a two-hitter to lead Larry Dale Construction to a 21-3 romp over Hunt Club Ace Hardware. Leading the LDC offense were Diane Duber (two doubles, three RBI), Carrie Everett (double, four RBI) and Jenny Spires (single, two doubles, six RBI). For HCAH, losing pitcher Lechander tripled and Quinn singled.

Shortstop Diane Duber started a double play on defense and contributed two singles and three RBI on offense for Larry Dale Construction in a 10-5 win over Price Waterhouse. Jennifer Dale was the winning pitcher as Dedora Washington took the loss. Kacy Collins had three singles and one RBI while Tiffany Gourmy added a single, double and three RBI for LDC. Andrea Godziaz had two singles and two RBI for PW, which also got two singles and an RBI from Carrie Scranton.

Winning pitcher Monica Dale led a total team effort by Larry Dale Construction, driving in five runs with a home run and double in a 19-0 shutout of J.V.D. Construction. Dale allowed just one J.V.D. hit, that coming off the bat of Laura Cook. For LDC, Diane Duber and Jenny Spires each had a triple, single and two runs scored. Duber also had five RBI while Spires had two RBI.

Hawks
Jennifer Deans singled, doubled and tripled for Cafe

Sorrento in an 18-11 win over ZHA. Julie Jones was the winning pitcher over Brittany Scott. Cafe Sorrento also got offensive contributions from Kim Oliveri (three singles), Jones (two doubles, one home run), Brena Stein (two singles, a double) and Amy Hall (four singles). Leading the ZHA were Cecelia McCook (triple, double), Sharon Paulinus (three singles) and Melissa Migdalaki (two singles). Sorrento second baseman Jamie Sharp played a good game.

Stacey Ritter slugged a two-run home run and Jill Haasia ripped a three-run triple in the bottom of the sixth inning to rally Authentic German Bakery and Pastry to a 16-14 win over Sanford Irrigation and Sprinklers. Beth Janson picked up the win as Lisa C. took the loss. Offensive stars were Corey Roberts (two singles, a home run, three RBI), Ritter (a triple to go with her home run), Beth Janson (two singles, two RBI) and Haasia (a single and a double to go with her triple).

Outfielders Rhlanon Mack and Nicole Crider anchored the defense for Specialty Products in a 17-9 win over Burger King. Lindsey Merrell was the winning pitcher over Jamie Duggan. Standing out on offense for SP were Kathryn Hawarah (two doubles, two singles, two RBI), Yira Segarra (three doubles, a

triple, six RBI), Jonnie Beland (single, double, triple, three RBI), Merrell (two singles, one double, one RBI), Annelique Nieves (single, two RBI) and Tracy Charbono and Cara Lee Dowling (each with a single and RBI). Vilma Toro had a single and an RBI for BK.

Cafe Sorrento scored six runs in the top of the sixth inning to beat Rinker Materials 10-4. Julie Jones was the winning pitcher as Maggie Majewski was added with the loss. Providing the offense for CS were Jennifer Deans (home run, single), Jamie Sharp, Brena Smith and Joya Capou (each with two singles) and Jones (one single). Majewski singled and doubled for RM.

Shyonna Tossie double, tripled and hit a home run to drive in five runs for Authentic German Bakery and Pastry in their 18-1 whipping of Industrial Waste Services. Dana Lagston was the winning pitcher with Sara Vance taking the loss. Also contributing on offense for AGBP were Corey Roberts (three singles, three RBI) and Stacey Ritter (single, double, three RBI). For IWS, Angie Ardelina tripled.

Winning pitcher Beth Janson threw a two-hit shutout for Authentic German Bakery and Pastry, beating Burger King 11-0. Providing the offense were Corey Roberts (three doubles, one RBI), Carolyn Crager (home run, triple, single, two RBI) and Stacey Ritter (single, double, triple, two RBI).

Shyonna Tossie drove in five runs and scored four more while hitting for the cycle in Burger King's 20-8 romp over Rinker Materials. Beth Janson was the winning pitcher with Maggie Majewski taking the loss. Corey Roberts added three singles for BK while Stacey Ritter contributed two triples and five RBI.

Scoring six runs in each of the first, fourth and fifth innings, Cafe Sorrento blew out Industrial Waste Services 19-2. The winning pitcher was Julie Jones while Amy Plouroe was the losing pitcher. Powering CS on offense were Jennifer Deans

(home run, double, two singles), Joya Capou (triple, double, single), Jaime Sharp (two singles), and Kim Oliveri and Brena Stein (each with a single and double). For IWS, Lauren Kennedy, Sarah Vance and Plouroe each had two singles.

Starlings
Katie Durham hit a home run for Atlantic Plumbing in their 17-6 romp over Colonial Auto Body. Sarah Smith was the winning pitcher over Rachel McAuley. Also chipping in on offense for AP were Lindsey Manz (four singles, two runs scored), Jenny Smith (two singles, four runs scored) and Nikal Dix (three singles, two runs scored). For CAB, Katie Welsh and Shannon Crawford each had two singles.

Katie Durham hit a home run, double and single as Atlantic Plumbing beat Allied Fastener and Tool 12-5. Laura Bradley had three singles for APT. Sarah Smith took the win while Stephanie was saddled with the loss.

Sparrows
Felicit Poola beat Ace Hardware 20-7. Offensive stars were Kristi Basler, Andrea Felicit, Julie Katukaa, Erin Yenken and Megan Beannan. Felicit also turned a double play on defense.

Braun Cadillac edged Macaphalt 13-12. Contributing to the win were Lauren Seay, Kristy Mitchell, Megan Mitchell, Jessica Pauaka, Bethanie Randolph, Jessica Hilton, Carrie Kielmann, Katie Murphy, Mari Kucera and Carly Goderd.

Felicit Poola stopped Macaphalt 15-9. Standing out on offense were Julie Katukaa, Andrea Felicit, Kristi Basler, Nicole Wilson and Ashley Scott.

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Rams

Continued from 1B

coaxed Cepeda to hit a grounder back to the mound to end the threat. "I think Curt has a sore elbow," said Tuttle. "He threw more balls than usual tonight, but he was able to make the big pitch when he needed it. That was a big play to get Cepeda in the sixth."

Lake Howell also got two men on base in the seventh but Prom got a 6-4-3 double play to end the game. The loss overshadowed an

Patriots

Continued from 1B

the wind caused the outfielder to miss the ball. The Patriots went on to score two runs, one on a single by Thomas.

More errors plagued Eltonhead in the fifth as Lake Brantley added two runs on two Tribe errors to up their lead to 7-0.

Brad Rigby pitched five shut-out innings for the Patriots, lowering his ERA to 0.35. He gave up only three hits, struck out four and walked none. Matt Fair threw the final inning, giving up Seminole's lone run

excellent relief pitching performance by Lake Howell's Andrae Johnson, who struck out four, allowed no hits and one unearned run in 3 2/3 innings.

"This game was a story of our season," said Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin. "We get off to a bad start and just don't hit the first three or four innings. Then we get hot and try to come back late. I don't know if we aren't mentally ready when the game starts or what, we know we've got good players. I just hope we can get it together by the district tournament."

when W.L. Gracey singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored on error.

Willie McCloud and Mike Senechek pitched the final inning for Seminole.

"We made some errors," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "I think our team let down. We can come back Tuesday night against them. We found some guys that can hit."

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Busher's single caps Mets' come-from-behind Pony win over Giants

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS — John Busher singled home the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning to lift the Mets past the Giants 13-12 in Pony Division action at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex on March 17.

The Giants led 8-0 in the top of the third inning before the Mets began their comeback.

Busher finished with two hits and three RBI while Brad Nunberry had three hits and four RBI. Jeff Miller had a hit and one RBI. Mike Morelli was the winning pitcher as Tony Traeger took the loss.

In other Pony Division games played March 17:

Jason Simpkins pitched a complete game to pick up the win as the Royals beat the Dodgers 6-6. The Royals trailed 3-1 entering the top of the seventh inning, where the scored seven runs. Simpkins led the offense with two singles and two RBI. Scott Neufeld saved several runs with two outstanding catches in center field. Scott Main was the losing pitcher.

Deon Daniels and T.J. Duke each had a single and an RBI for the Sanford Yankees in their 4-3 decision over the Sunstate Florida Dodgers. Tom Holland, Jeff Chumet and Brian Dwyer each contributed a single. Daniels was also the winning pitcher, striking out 16. Jacob Brunner took the loss.

Jason Johnson's bases-loaded double drove in three runs during a five-run rally in the third inning powered the H.D. Realty Pirates to a 14-4 rout of the Superior Trim Twins. Johnson also had a single while scoring three runs and driving in four. Tony Hammitt also had a single and a double for the Pirates while winning pitcher Sonny Lloyd had two singles and two RBI. Jeff Spotts was the losing pitcher.

March 10

Paul Renwick hit three singles and a double while Sonny Lloyd and Tony Hammitt each had four singles to lead the H.D. Realty Pirates to a 15-4 blowout of the Giants. Lloyd, Renwick and Hammitt each had two RBI. Mike Carr contributed a single, triple and three RBI while Joe DeMatteo added two singles and an RBI. For the Giants, Adam Coleman had two singles, a double and two RBI as Steve Keasinger contributed a single, double and an RBI. Lloyd was the winning pitcher over Ben Thomas.

Brace

March 17

With two out and the tying run on third, Justin Perez made a one-handed catch to end the game and preserve the Giants' 1-8 win over the Braves. Lawrence Pultz had three singles and three RBI for the Giants while Mike Woods added two singles. Bobby Dodenhoff pitched four innings and allowed just two runs to earn the win. Marc Garcia was saddled with the loss.

Excellent pitching and defense boosted the Expos to a 17-4 romp over the Mets. M. Halaychick was the winning pitcher over B. Zaladonis. Contributing the offense were Sanders (double, three RBI), Fry, Meccanic, Miller, Margeno and Knipp (each with a single and two RBI), Sauff (single, RBI) and Crager (single).

After pitching seven strong innings, starting pitcher Matt Thompson drove in the game-winning run to help the Longwood Ace Hardware Angels edge the Winter Springs Dodgers 7-6. Robert Vessey was the winning pitcher in relief while Shawn Burger took the loss. Leading the Angel offense were Thompson (three singles, two RBI), Tony Citarella and Dustin Owen (each with three singles and one RBI), and Jeff Cannon and Vessey (two singles and an RBI each). For the Dodgers, Jay McFarland singled, doubled and had two RBI while Andy Neufeld and Patrick Nave each had two singles and an RBI. Burger had a single and an RBI.

Winning pitcher Joey Hudick pitched one-hit ball over three innings in the Tooke Twins' 22-8 rout of the Yankees. Chris Youmans was the losing pitcher. Providing the offense for the Twins were Mike Meadows (five singles), Hudick (a single, two doubles) and Tony Morgan (three singles). Pacing the Yankee attack were Josh Patton (single, double) and Youmans (a double).

March 16

Sam Moore hit his first home run in the Casselberry Reds' 8-7 decision over the Parker's Tigers. Moore also had a single and four RBI. Winning pitcher Andrew McClung and E.J. Redouty each added a single and an RBI while Jim Parsons, Dave Nilles and J.J. DePetro each singled and Jeremy Parks doubled. For the Tigers, Michael

Standings as of March 17		SunBank Tigers	
Bronze American		Sanford Mets	3-5
Casselberry Reds	7-2	Midland Construction Co. Blue Jays	2-6
Winter Springs Expos	5-3		1-6
Ace Hardware Angels	5-3		
Winter Springs Royals	3-5		
Seminole Honda Pirates	3-6		
Lake Mary Yankees	2-6		
Winter Springs Braves	1-6		
Bronze National		Pony	
Tooke Trucking Twins	8-1	H-D Realty Pirates	7-1
Casselberry Cardinals	6-2	Sanford Yankees	6-2
Winter Springs Dodgers	6-3	Superior Trim Twins	5-3
Winter Springs Giants	4-6	Orioles	3-4
		Giants	3-4
		Royals	2-5
		Sun State Ford Dodgers	2-6
		Mets	1-6
		Standings from Pinto and Mustang divisions	unavailable.

Bukey singled and drove in a run. Shawn Savage also singled.

March 18

Winning pitcher Bobby Dodenhoff threw a five-inning complete game and led the offense with a double, triple, three RBI and two runs scored as the Giants downed the Yankees 5-3. David Godkin had two singles and two runs scored while Lawrence Pultz also hit two singles.

March 14

In a game started on Feb. 19, Jimmy Parsons scored all the way from second on a ground ball to give the Reds an 8-7 win over the Angels in eight innings. Andrew McClung was the winning pitcher as Robert Vessey took the loss. Bill Barney led the Red attack with a single, home run and two RBI. Also contributing were David Nilles (double) and Parsons, Clay Green, McClung and Terry Neuner (each with a single). Fueling the Angels' attack were C. Kapelka (single, double), M. Summers and T. Joy (each with a double), Vessey (two singles) and D. Owens and T. Citarella (each with a single).

Coming in to pitch in the seventh inning with two runners on and one out, Chris Kapelka struck out two batters to earn the save in the Ace Hardware Angels' 4-3 victory over the SunBank Tigers. Robert Vessey was the winning pitcher over Mike Bukey. Vessey has two doubles and an RBI for the Angels. Tony Citarella singled and doubled while Dustin Chivonic doubled. For the Tigers, Brian Miller doubled and Bukey had an RBI.

March 16

Winning pitcher Aaron Black tossed a complete game, striking out eight, to lead the Seminole Honda Pirates past the Winter Springs Dodgers 10-5. Shawn Burger was the losing pitcher. Offensive leaders for the Pirates were Stephen Lugering (two doubles, four RBI), Chris McMillan (two singles, two RBI), Black (single) and Chad Freeman (single, RBI). For the Dodgers, leading the attack were Patrick Nave (single, double), Jay MacFarlane (single, two RBI) and Peanut Neufeld (single, RBI).

Joey Hudick threw a one-hitter in the Tooke Trucking Twins' 11-1 win over the Expos 11-1.

Brian Henderson hit his third home run to lead the offense, which feature two doubles from Mike Meadows and two singles from Tony Morgan. Eric Frey was the losing pitcher.

March 15

Clay Green won a pitchers' duel with Jason Dickey as the Casselberry Reds abated the Casselberry Cardinals 2-1. The Reds were led by Sam Moore's singled and double. E.J. Redouty and Jeremy Parks each hit two singles. Billy Barney had one single and Jimmy Parsons scored a run for the Reds. For the Cardinals, Carlos Martinez, Jack Loucha and Dave Bernosky each hit singles. Bernosky drove in the Cardinals' only run.

Joey Rogers hit a single and a double to drive in three runs and score two more to power the Mets to an 11-5 win over the Royals. Cornell Daniels took the win while Keith suffered the loss. Also chipping in for the Mets on offense were Chris Louwama (three singles, two RBI), Westin Davis (single, two RBI) and Brad Jenkins (two singles). For the Royals, Jason Shipley had two singles and an RBI while Joshua Frost doubled and drove in a run.

Mustang

March 16

Omar Serrano doubled and tripled in support of winning pitcher Nick Traeger as the Perkins Twins defeated the Sanford Royals 19-15. Also contributing on offense for the Twins were Brandon Gremillion (three singles), Too O'Quinn (single, double), Traeger (two singles), J.J. Finn (double) and Scotty Gremillions (two singles). Jason doubled for the Royals. James was the losing pitcher.

March 17

Monaco hit doubles, drove in two runs and scored two runs for the Indians in their 16-12 decision over the Dodgers. Rodrigues added a single, double, three RBI and a run scored for the Indiana. Feldman took the win over Huff.

Brad Stenstrom drove in three runs with a single and double to lift the Yankees to a 12-7 win over the Giants. The Yankees also got offensive support from Matt Moss (double, home run, two RBI), Josh O'Brien (two singles, one RBI), Rob Pelton (single, double, RBI) and Randy

Dodgers in a 20-7 romp over the Expos. McGatlin also had a double and two singles while driving in four runs. Dannel White was the winning pitcher.

Starting pitcher Joan Pickett and reliever David Paulik combined to shut down the Winter Springs Orioles and lead the Winter Springs Mets to a 16-6 victory. Leading the Met attack were Pickett (three singles, a triple, two runs scored), Nick Melasius (two singles, three runs scored) and Brian Steenson (single, triple, two runs scored). Pickett was also the winning pitcher.

The Sun State Steel Cardinals jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and cruised to a 15-8 win over the Lake Mary Expos. Greg Bradley was the winning pitcher while Randy Morgan took the loss for the Expos. Offensively, the Cardinals were led by Patrick Daigle (two doubles, single, four runs scored), Scott Kuiper (double, two singles, three runs scored) and Paul Dunkman (triple, two singles, two runs scored). The Expo attack was paced by Jeff Petko (double, single, three runs scored) and Matt Alegro (double, single, one run scored).

March 15

Erik Lindquist was 3-for-3 for the Lake Mary Reds in a 14-7 defeat of the Blue Jays. Winning pitcher Tommy Wiggins contributed two doubles and five RBI. Reynolds was the losing pitcher.

A six-run third inning was the key for the Indians in their 11-5 victory over the Mets. Mark LaFaber was the winning pitcher while Kevin Johnson pitched well in relief. Providing the offense for the Indians were Brett Demaret (two singles, two runs scored), Rudy Perez (two singles, three RBI, three runs scored), Wes Feldman (single, one run scored) and Rick Rodriguez (single, two RBI, two runs scored).

March 17

Bill McVay slugged two home runs for the Astros in their 12-6 win over the Reds. Nathaniel Wylie's home run led the way for the Giants in their 14-7 mastery of the Expos. Wylie also had two singles and four RBI. The Giants also got offensive contributions from

Donald Garmen (triple, two singles, one RBI), Andrew Rucher and Ryan Fernandez (each with a double, single, two RBI), Ross Decker (two singles, two RBI) and Kyle Winstead (home run, single). The Expos were led by Adam Frank (two singles, one RBI) and Will Troutman (two singles, two RBI).

Brandon Hamilton hit a home run, two triples and a single for Lake Mary as they defeated the Orioles 14-12. Patrick Petco contributed two triples and caught three fly balls on defense.

March 16

Anthony Ballerino hit a two-out, three-run home run in the sixth inning to give the Blue Jays an 11-8 win over the Mets. Also chipping in on offense for the Blue Jays were Dustin Alsbrook (two doubles, a single, two RBI, three runs scored), Jeremy Meyers (a double, three singles, three runs scored) and Pat Rice (two doubles, a single, four runs scored). For the Mets, Angelo Petracca had a home run, single, three RBI and a run scored.

The Cardinals scored three runs in each of the first, second, third and fourth innings, then added five more runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to rout the Pirates 22-8.

March 15

The Angels improved their record to 6-1 with a 30-13 decision over the Tigers. Leading the Angel attack were Jamie Evans (home run, two singles) and Chris Cohen (double, four singles).

March 14

The Twins pulled out a 14-12 win over the Royals.

Chris Rice threw out two runners from right field to highlight the Blue Jays' 20-11 victory over the Royals. Gregory Dina had four home runs and 10 RBI to lead the Blue Jay attack. Other contributors included Pat Rice (two doubles, four singles, two RBI), Channing Heller (three singles, one RBI) and Andrew Tackett (a single). For the Royals, Kelly Fulford had three singles and two RBI.

March 13

John Walsh hit two home runs, two doubles and a single while Kurt Shindler hit one home run, two doubles and a single to power the Orioles' 25-8 rout of the Pirates.

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Business

IN BRIEF



David T. Rusal (left), W.E. "Duke" Adamson, James Melton, and M. Warren Day.

Melton tagged driver of year

SANFORD — James Melton of Sanford has been selected as The Rich Plan 1989 "Driver of the Year." Melton has been with the Rich Plan for nine years and earned the award based on customer comments, proper care of vehicle, paperwork and driving record.

The award was presented to him by "Duke" Adamson, president, and M. Warren Day, executive vice president, of Rich-United Corp. (The Rich Plan of Florida) at their annual drivers meeting on March 10 at the Sanford Holiday Inn.

The Rich Plan is a direct-to-the-home frozen food distributor, located at 401 W. 13th St., Sanford.

Blueprint reading course offered

SANFORD — The Central Florida Chapter, Association Builders and Contractors, Inc. is offering an Advanced Blueprint Reading Course beginning March 26.

Advanced Blueprint Reading: A 36-hour course, geared towards construction personnel seeking an in-depth knowledge and understanding of printreading. The course covers general to heavy construction including commercial buildings, reinforced concrete and structural steel. March 26 to May 9, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Seminole Community College Building 27, Cost \$100.

To register or for more information contact Ms. Patricia Walker at 828-2070.

Smith gets Arvida mission

LAKE MARY — Paul S. Smith has been named as the Project Manager for Arvida's new Weaverville community.

Smith will be responsible for coordinating and implementing the development of this family-oriented community as well as supervision of new acquisitions for Arvida's Central Florida Division.

In addition, Smith will function as President of the Homeowners Associations for both Heathrow and Weaverville.

Smith attended the University of Florida where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Finance, Master's in Business Administration, and his law degree. He is a member of both the Florida and Texas Bar Associations.

Deltona chamber elects officers

DELTONA — The Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce held its 13th Annual Installation Dinner on March 10 at the new Sons of Italy, Mike Accardi Lodge #2441.

Elected officers are as follows: Beverly Spitz, president; Ruth Swanto, 1st vice president; Dennis Stark, 2nd vice president; Michael J. Lee, treasurer; Attorney Kurt Borglum, secretary.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks lose ground on Tokyo weakness

By JANICE KIRKEL
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market retreated this week as investors finally responded to sharp declines in the Tokyo market by sending the market to its first weekly loss after three weeks of gains.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 6.56 Friday to close at 2704.28 for a loss of 38.94 points on the week, or about 1.3 percent.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 2.47 points to close the week at 185.45. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 4.69 to 337.22.

Declines led advances 1,226-657 among the 2,167 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 758,092,320 shares, compared with 773,233,070 a week earlier and 592,606,280 a year ago.

The Tokyo market had a dismal week, and investors, who had succeeded from distancing Wall Street from the recent slump in Tokyo prices, finally sat up and took notice.

On Monday the Japanese market posted its third-biggest loss ever as the yen continued to sag and the dollar gained, with the blue-chip Nikkei Index plunging 1,353.20 points. The drop was more than 4 percent, and took the index to its lowest close in more than a year.

But stocks here followed up the "triple-witching hour" surge of the previous Friday with a mixed close Monday as the blue chips rebounded from sharp early losses to close 14 points higher.

Tokyo closed sharply lower again Tuesday despite a boost in the discount rate by the Bank of Japan, a move in-

tended to bolster the yen and stem inflation. The market's key index fell another 456 points.

Stocks closed modestly lower Tuesday, pressured by news that inflation at the consumer level rose 0.5 percent in February after gaining 1.1 percent the month before, but not before gaining briefly on the dollar's continued rise in the face of Japan's discount rate hike.

The markets in Tokyo were closed Wednesday for the Vernal Equinox holiday, and Wall Street virtually took a day off, easing modestly in one of the lightest trading days of the year.

But on Thursday, investors could no longer ignore Tokyo's turmoil. Japanese stocks fell another 3 percent, 963 points, as the dollar stubbornly refused to weaken against the yen. The market here tumbled too, with the Dow Industrials tumbling 32 points and accounting for just about all of the week's loss.

On Friday, Tokyo rebounded, gaining 528 points, and the market here posted a slight gain in line with Treasury bonds on news that new orders for durable goods edged up by 3.3 percent in February. Economists had expected a 5.9 percent rise in orders and investors felt the weak economic news might translate into a more favorable interest rate outlook.

In explaining why the market finally focused on the troubles in Tokyo, Johnson said, "For the greater part of the last two weeks, the moderate decline in stocks in Japan was manageable. International money managers pulled money back from Japanese stocks and invested in stocks and bonds here. This was reflected in the strong dollar," he said.

Area's resale home market jumps out ahead of last year

More existing homes were sold in the Orlando area during the first two months of this year, compared to the same time period last year.

The Orlando Area Association of Realtors reported in a press release that 1,398 homes were sold during January and February of 1990 compared to 1,078 in 1989.

According to OAAAR President Bobbie Boehmer, the market is still expanding from record sales and single digit interest rates established during the fourth quarter of 1989. Boehmer stated, "With interest rates higher, sales will be more moderate until late in the second quarter."

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported interest rates during January had been increasing steadily for three months, finally crossing into the double digit range of 10.05 percent during February. The Realtors predicted rates would continue to rise until the end of the second quarter

of this year.

The median resale price of existing homes in January was \$77,110, the lowest since April of the previous year when similar homes sold for \$75,624. By February, resale prices had increased to an average of \$80,000.

Housing affordability however, continued to decline as it has for the past three consecutive months, thanks to higher interest rates and higher home prices.

In February, a first time homebuyer who earned \$22,694 annually would have only 86.8 percent of the income needed to marginally qualify for a conventional loan, which covered 90 percent of a starter home in the \$68,880 price range.

During that same month, the Housing Affordability Index for the Metropolitan Orlando area was 122.1 percent, considerably higher than the median income amounts.



Dick Darlington

Darlington manager at Rummel's

SANFORD — Dick Darlington has been named general manager of Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.

Darlington, of Maitland, was a partner at Roger Holler Chevrolet for 32 years before leaving the Winter Park dealership in December.

He was named general manager last month.

AAA says gas prices decline

United Press International

LAKE MARY — The average price of gasoline has fallen around the state during the past month, the AAA Clubs of Florida said.

But gas prices are still higher today than they were in November and December before the severe cold snap gripped the eastern United States, AAA said.

"Though this gives some

relief from the drastic increases experienced in late December and early January, prices for self-service and full service regular unleaded are substantially higher than the pre-freeze prices of November and December," said AAA spokeswoman Kathleen Wilkins.

The organization said the average price of regular unleaded gasoline at self-service pumps across Florida fell 2.2 cents a gallon to \$1.02 in

March. The average price for the same gas sold at full service pumps fell 0.1 cent to \$1.42, AAA said.

The AAA said it found the highest price for any grade of gasoline in Port Richey, with full service premium unleaded selling for \$1.70.

AAA said it found the lowest gasoline price in Tallahassee and Brandon, where self-service regular unleaded was selling for 99.6 cents.

Southeast banks adopt 'lean, mean' profiles

By STAN DARDEN
UPI Business Writer

ATLANTA — Banks in the Southeast have joined financial institutions in other parts of the country by trimming their staffs and adopting leaner operations to cut costs and increase profits during the 1990s.

The cutbacks in staffing come at a time when the number of

banks in the Southeast is shrinking, while the assets of the banks are climbing.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, there were 1,930 banks in the Southeast in 1985 with assets of \$290.7 billion. By 1989, that number had grown to 1,823 banks worth \$414.2 billion. The Atlanta Fed considers the Southeast region to be Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana,

Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Several Southeast banks already have begun cutting expenses by eliminating jobs and selling unprofitable operations. Bank officials say they believe the steps are necessary if their institutions are going to compete well with other banks on a regional, national and global basis.

"I think the future is bright,"

said William Curt Hunter, a research officer with the Atlanta Fed. "Some of the reorganization is positive. Banks are becoming leaner and meaner and positioning themselves for global competition. So, I think it is a positive move."

Regardless of what shapes the Southeast banks of the future take, Atlanta is expected to remain the region's financial services center.

Is it a deal to write off your wheels?

By GEORGE W. SMITH

Eighth in a series.

The Internal Revenue Service gives you a choice of two methods to determine how much you may deduct for automobile expenses. Both are covered in Form 2106, Employee Business Expenses, Part II, Vehicle Expense.

Before you choose one of these methods, you must ascertain what percentage of your car's use was for business. Basically, compare the total number of miles the car was driven to the number of miles driven for business. If, for instance, your total miles were 25,000, and 15,000 were for business, the business percentage of car use would be 15,000 divided by 25,000, or 60 percent. Percentage of business use is figured in Section A, Part II, of Form 2106. Remember, commuting is considered personal use of your automobile and is not deductible.

If you use the actual expense method, enter in Section C, Part II, of Form 2106, the amounts you spent on gasoline, oil, repairs, insurance and accessories such as tires, batteries, wiper blades, belts and hoses.

You may deduct whatever proportion of those expenses can be attributable to business. Multiply the total expenses by your business percentage of car use, and enter the result in Part I, Form 2106.

The next expense to calculate is depreciation. The rules are based on the date the car was placed into business use. For cars placed into service in 1988 or 1989, first year depreciation may not exceed a dollar amount set by Congress at \$2,560. The dollar limit on depreciation in the second year is \$4,100; in the third year, \$2,450; and in the fourth and subsequent years, \$1,475. This dollar limit must be apportioned where business use is less than 100 percent.

Example: If business use of the car is 80 percent, then the dollar limit is \$2,048 (80 percent of \$2,560) for the first year. If all this seems too complicated, there is a simpler method for figuring your car expense. A deduction of 25.5 cents a mile is allowed for the first 15,000 miles of business use a year, and 11 cents a mile for each additional mile thereafter.

If the car is fully depreciated, deduct only 11 cents a mile on all business miles driven. A car is considered to be fully de-

Out your own taxes and save

preciated once business miles exceed 80,000. However, only the first 15,000 miles of business travel each year is taken into account toward depreciation. If a car is driven 10,000 miles each year for business, it will be considered fully depreciated in six years. You would use the higher standard mileage rate in years 1 through 6. In year 7, the standard mileage rate is limited to the lower rate, 11 cents per mile, if the same vehicle is used. The higher standard mileage rate (25.5 cents per mile) may not be used once the car is fully depreciated.

The standard mileage rates have been adjusted upward only modestly during the past few years.

Although simpler to use, the standard mileage rate may not always be your best bet. Figure your deduction using both methods, and then choose the method that gives the greater tax break. Chances are, if all car expenses and business driving were recorded using the actual cost method rather than the standard mileage rate, the cost method would be the most favorable. Either way, you must be able to substantiate your business mileage and answer a special questionnaire that shows

evidence to support your deduction. The questions are listed on Form 2106.

If you lease your car, you may deduct that portion of your lease payments that pertain to the use of the car in your business or work. You cannot deduct any part of the lease payments that are for commuting or other personal use. Any advance payments are spread over the entire lease period. The payments you make to buy a car are not deductible even if the payments are called lease payments.

If you lease a car for 30 days or more, you may have to include in your income an "inclusion amount." The inclusion amount is based on the fair market value of the car on the first day of the lease. The fair market value is the price at which the property would change hands between a buyer and a seller, neither being required to buy or sell, and both having reasonable knowledge of all necessary facts. If the capital cost of a car is specified in the lease agreement, that amount is used as the fair market value.

If you leased a car after Dec. 31, 1986, and the fair market value of the car is more than \$12,800, you must add the inclusion amount to your gross income each year you lease the car. This amount is determined through the use of tables prepared by the IRS. This addition to income effectively limits your deduction for lease payments.



The inclusion amount bridges the gap between the deduction for the car lease and depreciation had the car been purchased. Congress tried to eliminate any decision-making with regard to the tax consequences of leasing or buying a car through the use of the inclusion amount. The decision to lease or buy should really be based upon economic factors (rather than tax consequences), such as what you can afford as a down payment or which monthly payment is right for you.

George W. Smith is the managing partner of a certified public accounting firm and a syndicated newspaper columnist.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Klingensmith attends conference

David A. Klingensmith, a local pharmacist and a member of the Florida Pharmacy Association, recently attended a conference in Orlando.

The two-day conference centered on operations of the Florida Board of Pharmacy and how it regulates the pharmacy profession throughout the state of Florida.

Panel discussions were conducted to provide pharmacists with information on state regulations and what is expected of them.

The conference was sponsored by the Florida Pharmacy Association, which has over 2,300 members statewide. The organization, founded in 1887, is based in Tallahassee.

Fatigue-fighting seminar scheduled

"Why Am I So Tired?" is a free seminar that teaches participants strategies to ward off fatigue and will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services on Wednesday, April 4, from 8:30 until 7:30 p.m. in Room # 237 of the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Panel discussions were conducted to provide pharmacists with information on state regulations and what is expected of them.

Diabetes self-help offered

"Mutual Self-Help" is the focus of the next "Diabetes Outreach" meeting on Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room #239 of the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Diabetes Outreach is a support group sponsored by Florida Hospital in cooperation with the Central Florida Diabetes Foundation.

The Florida Hospital Diabetes Foundation is one of four programs in Florida recognized by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for state-of-the-art educational programming.

For more information about the group, call Beth Kraas at 898-6611 (ext. 9289).

Swim club open for the over-55 set

People ages 55 and over can get in the swim of things by joining "Aquacise," an aquatic exercise program developed by Premier Health at Florida Hospital.

Aquacise offers participants aerobic exercise that can improve muscle strength and lessen the effects of arthritis. Classes meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. at the Westmonte Therapeutic pool located at the Westmonte Civic Center at 624 Bills Lane in Altamonte Springs.

The cost for the program is \$12 per month and participants must have a physician's consent before being allowed to take part.

For more information, call the Premier Health Line at 897-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday.

Skin cancer screening scheduled

A skin cancer screening by a physician and a blood pressure check will be offered at the next "Wellness Day," a free health screening program offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services.

This month's free screenings will be held on:

• Wednesday, April 4, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. under the escalator at Florida Hospital Orlando.

• Wednesday, April 11, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the library at Florida Hospital Apopka.

• Wednesday, April 18, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

For more information, call Florida Hospital Community Health Services at 897-1785.

Aerobics offered for seniors

Seniors can get in shape with "Aerobicise," an exercise class tailored to meet the needs of people ages 55 and over.

"Aerobicise" is sponsored by the Florida Hospital Premier Health Wellness Club and meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

The cost for the program is \$12 per month and participants must have a physician's consent in order to take part in the program.

For more information, call the Premier Health Line at 897-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday.

Walking club invites members

Premier Health at Florida Hospital invites seniors to take a hike. People ages 55 and over can get in shape when they join the Premier Health "Walking Club," a special exercise program developed by Florida Hospital.

The Walking Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. at the main entrance to Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

There is no charge for the Walking Club, but you must have a physician's consent for exercise to participate.

For more information, call the Premier Health Line at 897-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday.

Dietary supplements disappear

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald staff writer

Although the Food and Drug Administration expanded its recall of L-tryptophan to include even small dosages of the dietary supplements, area health food stores and pharmacies said they had pulled products from their shelves several months ago.

L-tryptophan has been linked to a potentially fatal blood disorder.

"We are confronted with a major public health problem," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan in a statement announcing the expanded recall.

Linda Maliczowski, owner of Taylor's Natural Foods, in San-

ford said she had been notified months ago by the state and the county to remove L-tryptophan from her inventory. "We did it long before the FDA got involved," she said.

Maliczowski received information on the potential recall from the National Nutritional Foods Association, a group that researches the legalities of pro-

blem food items and advises stores that carry them. "They kept us aware of the problems L-tryptophan can cause," Maliczowski said.

"EMS can cripple. It can cause great pain. It can kill. It has had long-term effects on some unfortunate individuals, and some patients are not responding to

□ See Supplement, Page 7B

Lawless joins Woodall group of chiropractors in Sanford

SANFORD — The Woodall Chiropractic Center on South Park Avenue, has announced a staff expansion with the addition of a third chiropractor.

Dr. Patrick Lawless, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, has joined Dr. A. W. Woodall, founder of the Center, and Dr. Robert Cunningham who came to the Center five years earlier.

Lawless received his training at Palmer Chiropractic College, graduating in 1982 with a Doctor of Chiropractic degree. After graduation, he taught at Palmer College. During his eight years at that institution, he taught Chiropractic Technique, Diagnosis, Orthopedics, Neu-



Patrick Lawless
rology and Physical Therapy.

Dr. Jon R. Day opens new center to assist low vision

SANFORD — For people who suffer vision problems, a routine task of reading newspaper headlines can be impossible.

For those people, Sanford ophthalmologist Jon R. Day opened the Low Vision Center in February.

Patients with low vision — those who are beyond surgical help — can find at the 901 E. Second St. center visual aids to help them read, write, sew or to do other eye-taxing tasks. Even, Day said, to gain back their independence.

Day estimates about 18 million Americans, including Central Florida's large senior population, suffer from low vision caused by diabetes, strokes, retinal detachment or aging. Many of those people have given up on ever being able to read or watch television again, he said, although there may be hope for as many as 25,000 Central Floridians.

"We're not making them 20 again, but we are helping them maximize use of what they do have," he said.

Day offers three types of visual aids: magnifying glasses and

lenses, an electronic magnifying device and nonoptical techniques.

A number of magnifying devices are available to low-vision patients. Hand-held magnifying glasses of all sizes and intensities, high-powered glasses and binoculars are some of the devices. These devices range in price from \$18 to \$150. An electronic device available at the center can magnify print up to 80 times. The device, priced at about \$3,000, can also be used for writing, sewing or other tasks, he said.

Day said his clinic is perhaps the first such facility operated by a medical doctor in Central Florida.

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Any strain on your spinal column, for example, that results in misalignment may have an adverse effect on your nervous system. This is the system that sends impulses to every part of your body and helps to keep it functioning as nature intended.
Misalignments in your spine, however, may interfere with the proper functioning of your nervous systems and cause health problems.
Persistent pain in your back or in any other part of your body should not be ignored. If that's the case, your body is signaling that something is wrong. An examination and treatment by a doctor of chiropractic may bring the help you need to feel well again.
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New center for cancer in Orlando

United Press International

ORLANDO — The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center has announced it will join with the Orlando Regional Medical Center to set up an outpatient cancer unit in central Florida.

"This establishes a medical bridge from Orlando to Houston," said Dr. Charles LeMaistre, president of the cancer center. The project has been in negotiations for two years, he said.

The Orlando Cancer Center will be built adjacent to the Orlando Regional Medical Center. Anderson has no capital investment in the new clinic, LeMaistre said.

The Texas hospital is providing expertise and advice. Because Anderson is the state cancer hospital, it set up a non-profit organization called the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Outreach Corp.

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Supplement

Continued from 6B
treatment. I urge everyone to stop taking these supplements immediately," Sullivan said.

Pharmacist Cynthia Davies, from Steve's Pharmacy, in Sanford, said she had never sold alot of the supplements. "It was an old wives' tale that it helped sleep, but that was never really proven," she said.

Davies said the products involved had been removed from the shelves at Steve's several months ago. "We pulled it while they were still deciding what to do," she said.

On Nov. 17, the FDA recalled L-tryptophan products designed to be taken in daily doses of at least 100 milligrams after the amino acid was linked to a disorder called eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, or EMS.

EMS symptoms include severe muscle pain, fatigue, breathing difficulties, cough, skin rashes, swelling of arms and legs, muscle weakness and fever. Some symptoms disappear while others persist or reappear. In some cases, patients have signs of heart failure and paralysis.

The expanded recall includes any dosage and applies to all L-tryptophan products in tablet, capsule, caplet, powdered or liquid form, along with multi-ingredient, non-protein supplements

Information from United Press International is contained in this report.



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Have You Been Injured?

- Auto Accidents
- Personal Injury
- Pain Control
- Worker's Comp
- Slip & Fall Injuries



If so...Call 322-9300

LAKE MARY BLVD. CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. Thomas E. Yandell, D.C.
Chiropractic Family Health Center
902 E. Lake Mary Blvd. (Suite 107 Bayhead Center) Sanford

Medical Treatment Can Lighten Both The Physical And Psychological Burdens Of Obesity.



If you have a health problem, where do you turn for help? Thousands of specially trained doctors like us nationwide have been offering the MEDIFAST Weight Control Program for nearly a decade. Our professional supervision means you will lose weight quickly and safely. The benefits are immediate improvements in your health and appearance.

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You already know how frustrating it is to lose weight on your own; don't do it alone. The Weight Management & Nutrition Center offers medical supervision by Dr. S.K. Joshi, M.D. Internal Medicine Board Certified. Our staff also includes Registered Dietitians and nurses.

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Ecol Mgmt. No exp. necssary.
Early Lk. 7 AM to 3:30 PM
Special 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
SELL YOUR HOME
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Experienced or will train.
Hawthorne, Lake Mary area.
Full time, 8 hrs per week.
Good salary plus benefits.
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Prefer exp., but will train.
Right person. Mrs. Ann Thurtell,
10 AM - 7 PM Apply 2097
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ASSEMBLY CLERICAL Work at home. Make yours. Crafts, Electronics, others. Easy work. Excellent pay! Call DELTA ENTERPRISES 1 304 641 5473 Ext 2049

ASSISTERS
\$6 to \$12 per hour. All shifts. Male/Female. Permanent! Many needed! Metro Employment 448-9111

BOOKKEEPER
Part time position available. General ledger, payroll, experience in TC (Lakus). Starting wage based on experience. Closing date: 3 PM, March 30. Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. 212 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, E.O.E./M/F/H/V

CASHER
Experience necessary. Evening shift. 34 hours per week. Must be dependable and good with figures. Inquire at YOC Retail 321 0564

CASHIERS
All shifts available. Good hourly wage. Rise after 30 days. No experience needed. Start immediately. Promotional opportunities. Apply America Food Shop 4000 S. Rd. 64, Sanford, or 600 Lk. Mary Blvd., Lk. Mary

71—Help Wanted

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COME TO
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YOUR ETHICAL
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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IN THE JOB
OF YOUR CHOICE
EST. 32 YEARS

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Cynthia Asst \$248 wk/1
Gal Friday \$248 wk/1
Customer Service \$248 wk/1
Delivery Driver \$348 wk/1
Alarm Installer \$388 wk/1
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CALL MONDAY
FOR MORE LISTINGS

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700 W. 25th St.
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Transportation. Call
487 295 7889 ext. 1542
Tail refunds 9am-10pm

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One Full Line Mechanic. Deep Service Manager. Independent shop. plenty of work. Call 323-6572

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\$12/hr. We train. Outdoor work in local area. Full and part time. 912-886-7773 ext. 20

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Experienced, Merlo Norman/Facials/Est. 695 7283

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Longwood. Must drive/soim. Non smoker. Ideal for student. References required. 862 2539

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NEW STARTING RATES
Full/part time positions available. Experience preferred. Apply at: Hillsboro Health Care Center 998 Hawthorne Ave., Sanford 323 8844. E.O.E./M

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Local/Caribbean. To bid for 1077-8897. TALENT BUILDERS CONSTRUCTION LOCAL/CARIBBEAN For Electricians, Carpenters, Heavy Equipment Operators, Plumbers, A.C. Drywall, Glazing, Iron work, Mechanics, Supervisors, to \$45, hour. 1-487-07-9139

CONSTRUCTION HELPERS
\$3 to \$12 per hour. Will train. Several needed. Hiring now! Metro Employment 448-9111

CRAFTS/SHILLS/TRADES
ALL TRADES NEEDED
Painters, Carpenters, etc. Get all the work you can handle. Call 869 2721

DELIVERY/DRIVER
Central Florida area. experienced. Clean driving record a must! \$39 0288

DELIVERY DRIVER For limo co. part time/full time. immediate hire, excellent driving record. chauffeur inc. required. \$4.50/hr. 329-6428

DOT CERTIFIED DRIVER
Needed for local delivery. Mon-Fri. Benefits. Substance abuse testing required. Apply in person. Parts City, 901 S. Cornwall Rd., Sanford, E.O.E.

DRIVERS
To \$7.50 weekly. Local/Long haul. Will Train 1-291-2888 J & M World

DRIVERS
Over the road, tractor trailer, must have 3 years experience and good driving record. Average trip 10 days. Call 1-800-876-9656 AG Carriers, Tavares, FL.

EGG PACKERS
Must be willing to work. Women encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Bronson Farms, Hwy 46, Sorrento

EXPERIENCED enthusiastic mature salesperson for dress shop. Apply: Slim & Sassy, 212 E. 1st St. Sanford

DRIVERS
To \$7.50 weekly. Local/Long haul. Will Train 1-291-2888 J & M World

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Over the road, tractor trailer, must have 3 years experience and good driving record. Average trip 10 days. Call 1-800-876-9656 AG Carriers, Tavares, FL.

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EXPERIENCED enthusiastic mature salesperson for dress shop. Apply: Slim & Sassy, 212 E. 1st St. Sanford

71—Help Wanted

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Must have good driving and work record. Full time, 15 per hour. Call Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. 321-4234

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Hiring now. \$6 to \$11 per hour plus benefits! J & M World 1-291-2888 FULLTIME/PART TIME

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Good pay. Full and part time positions available. Longwood area. Call 862 2136

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Daily Work. Daily Pay. Call Bob for details 323 7541

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Full or part time. Must have following. Call 321 2887

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Sheraton Orlando North Hotel (14 & Maillard Blvd.), has immediate openings for maids & housemen. Apply in person. Monday thru Thursday, 10 am to 3 pm. E.O.E.

HOTEL/MOTEL

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Experienced on micros or other cash registers preferred. Apply in person. 655 W. St. Rd. Sanford 323 4500

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We have immediate short and long term assignments in your area for:

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RECEPTIONISTS
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

We offer top pay, great benefits and the opportunity to work at many of the top companies in your area. Call now for an appointment! 740 4773

NO FEE/FRIDAY PAY

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E.O.E. M/F/H/V

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\$1,100 GUARANTEED* 1st MONTH EARNINGS (*Providing You Follow Plan)

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POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call 219 766 6449, ext. FL 136, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days

PRINT SHOP Counter Person Exp. Good pay and benefits. Call in Longwood 209 0901

PROGRAM SPECIALIST
Advisor and specialist for activities and programs involved in contractual agreement for federally funded youth employment programs. Graduate from accredited college with degree in Social Science. Closing date: 5 PM, April 6. Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. 212 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, E.O.E./M/F/H/V

QC INSPECTOR
Need self starter with electro-mechanical background to perform receiving inspection duties. Must be able to interpret drawings, military specifications, etc. Apply in person. Mathews Associates, 14 Park North 645 Hickman Circle, Sanford

RETAIL

CASHIERS/SALES CLERKS
Accepting applications, full time or part time. Flexible hours. Excellent company benefits. Paid vacation and holidays. Profit sharing and stock purchase. Apply in person. Wal Mart 3653 Orlando Dr. Sanford, E.O.E.

SALES

Earn As Much As \$500/Week
While We Train You

After initial training and leads, our people earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 per month. Our national corporation is now recruiting sales and management personnel, part time and full time. We have positions at all levels to be filled. Don't disqualify yourself! Age, education, sex, mean nothing! All corporate benefits available, such as paid expenses, insurance, vacation and car allowance. Applications will be accepted on Monday, March 26, 7PM sharp at The Daytona Inn, 481 Delona Blvd. Ask for Mr. Fisher

71—Help Wanted

★ INSTANT PAYCHECKS ★
Start today and get a paycheck within a week. We hold back nothing. Our employees are constantly in demand, and assisted if they will. Home larger paychecks all the time. Sound interesting? Part time & full time available. Call Today 329-3144

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"LET'S DO LUNCH"
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Working supervisor, full or part time. Experienced only. Also needed: FLOOR MAIN - Full time. Exp. only. Good pay and benefits. 323-0288

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Full time, Days, Apply: Aussen Food Shop 6000 91 888 St. Sanford

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To manage/maintain 9 hole golf course/RV Park, Reply: Cypress Point, Drawer 100, Osteen, 32764

Widow's Lady to live in home & oversee 2 teenage boys while mom & dad work 888 1089

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REGISTERED NURSE
7AM to 3PM shift, part time. Apply in person, 8AM-4PM. Lakeside Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

MEDICAL

★ CNA'S ★

BALL SHIFTS!!!
EXCELLENT BENEFITS!!!
Join Our Excellent Health Care Team. Longwood Health Care 329-2288

MEDICAL

LPN & CNA
Full time and part time. Needed immediately! Call Wanda or Mary, 747 8288

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Full/Part Time \$ 860-4588

NO FEE - Good Pay

NEED MEDICAL EQUIPMENT for home care of loved ones? Christian volunteers will help you. 298 0820

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HIGHER STARTING PAY! For certified or experienced. Apply in person at: Lakeside Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

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All 3 shifts available. Good benefits. Higher starting pay. **DEBARY MANOR** 66 N. Hwy. 17 & 91, DeBary, FL. Mon. - Fri. 9AM to 4PM. 868 4626 EEO

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Of frozen foods for Rich Food Plant. Good benefits, stable company. Non smoker only. Apply: 401 W. 13th Street

PART TIME
FILE CLERK/SWITCHBOARD
10 am to 3:30 pm. Must have prev. office exp., be a graduate and non smoker. Apply: Rich Food Plant, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford 9 to 4 p.m.

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Ideal for second income, college students, housewives. Mature, articulate and energetic people needed to help needy organization. Friendly phone sales. Start now, paid weekly. Call 329-3144

PART TIME

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Part time and temporary help. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Creative Printing, 712 N. Hwy 17, Longwood

PERMANENT OFFICE ASSISTANT 9AM-3PM daily. Must be dependable, semi-retired preferred. Resume to: Manager, PO Box 331986, Longwood, FL 32752

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Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call 219 766 6449, ext. FL 136, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days

PRINT SHOP Counter Person Exp. Good pay and benefits. Call in Longwood 209 0901

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Earn As Much As \$500/Week
While We Train You

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71—Help Wanted

WOMAN OR COUPLE
Will trade rent for help. Call 329-5142

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BOOKKEEPER - Experienced, full charge - Available for temporary or permanent part time work afternoons and/or early evenings. '90 office or my home - 30 88/hr. 323-6788

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SHARE 2 bdrm. apt with female \$100/mo and 1/2 utilities. 323 8716/328 9761

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Prices Have Been Stretched
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We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

ERA 14K A/I IN COUNTRY Club Heights. New paint & windows, eat in kit. A one condition. Nice area. \$61,200

REAL NICE 3/2. FOYER. CARPET, appliances, fans, big porch, irrigation sys., well. Super location. Only \$66,900

ALTA MONTSE 3/2 Pool with diving board & slide, fence, brick over block. Many extras, super area. \$89,900

LK. MARY 3/2 LAKESIDE VILLA Jacuzzi spa, wet bar, patio. Many more extras. Top schools! Now only \$92,500

LK. MARY ERA 14K 3/2 CORNER lot. Big patio. Built in spa. Equipped kit & utility rm. Super place \$96,300

141-Homes for Sale
Assume Lock Arbor, 371, screened porch, fenced. A 1 acre \$5,900. 481 590 323 6462

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker 1408 Sanford Ave. 321-8759 321-2257

COUNTRY LIVING
Horses OK 1/2 with barn, 13 1/2 acres, high & dry can split! 961,900

DEBARY • GLEN ABBEY
Pre foreclosure divorce sale. Executive pool home on golf course. Priced \$28,000 under appraisal at \$167,000. 788 9948

DELTONA - Great area. Near schools. Over 1800 sq ft. Family home, many features. 4 yrs. new. Compare at \$101,900. Negotiable. Call 964-799-8876

HAVE IT ALL
FOR UNDER 90K! By Owner 9.5% FHA assumable. Newly redecorated 2000 sq ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on treed dbl. lot. Pool. Detached workshop. Quiet established neighborhood with good schools. Call 221-6811

HOMES WELCOME
5 Acres, complete with in law or rental apartment on 1st floor. 2 bdrm., 1 bath upstairs with large deck overlooking river and pond. 983,900 Higgins & Meath, Inc. Realtors 407 896-9666

IDYLLWILDE
GREAT VALUE! 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath. Well kept, new carpet. Lush landscaping w/private 30 ft. deck. MUST SEE! \$117,000. OWNER/BROKER 333 9797 Even. 323 9428

ASSUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING OR LESS THAN \$2500 CASH INCLUDING CLOSING COST
3 & 4 bdrm homes in Sanford, Deltona/DeBary/Lk. Mary/Longwood/Altamonte Springs

\$1,300 DOWN INCL. CLOSING
3 bdrm 1 bath, fireplace, appliances, carpet \$36,900

LESS THAN \$3,100 DOWN
3 1/2, appliances living rm, dining rm, family rm w/brick fireplace 10 x 13 scrn porch, privacy fenced yard. \$37,900

ASSUME, NO QUALIFY LAKE MARY POOL HOME
\$18,000 DN. Owner will hold 2nd New 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath 3 1/2, appliances, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$88,900

ASSUME NO QUALIFY
3 1/2, 1408 sq ft, new paint and carpet. appliances on 1/3 acre \$115,000

GENEVA
House on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, garage, ad ditional out bldg or workshop. \$79,500

PAUL & BETH OSBORNE VENTURE PROPERTIES
321-4764

141-Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT RE SALES
808 N. BALL JR., P.A.
LAKE MARY REALTY 323-4118

KEYES BEST BUYS
CAN You Believe A Brand New 3/2 home complete with an eat in bar, a 2 car garage & a fully finished patio for only \$42,900? C. Hanson/B. Spivey 223-2082/323-3873/323-6398

CRYSTAL Lake Park - Classy pool home. Country like atmosphere under \$78,000. Get ready for summer. McKeown/Monson 321-1632/866-3616/323-3873

RETIREES Paradise! Security recreational activities. Low taxes/low maintenance. Priced reduced \$32,500. Call R. McKeown 321-1632

MAYFAIR "Meadows" 1 1/2 PM. Sunday Opposite Mayfair Golf Course on C MA West of Sanford. Bright & clean. 2/3, w/privacy fence. \$63,500. Call McKeown 866 3616

STYLE, Quality, Value Only 3 minutes from I 4. Beautifully wooded grounds. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. kitchen, lgic & m. 1632/866 3616/323 3873

JUST REDONE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new/new CHA, windows, doors, new paint & more! Close to elem. school and shopping. Call New! 531,500. Jean 321 1632/evs 376 6736

LOOKING For A Home Under \$42,000? This One Will Fill the Bill! Just remodeled 3 bdrm., 1 bath w/new windows, c/a & doors \$42,500. Jean 321 1631, eve. 576 6736

LAKE SYLVAN CITIES - Country living with city conveniences. A pleasure to see. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. \$78,900. LYN 323-3206/321-7087

IDYLLWILDE. Spacious and affordable. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. A pleasant family room. \$94,800. LYN 323-3206/321-7087

DRASTICALLY Reduced! Quick sale. \$49,500. This lovely 3/2, stucco home, fenced cor lot, walk to school, est. neighborhood. Must Sell Now! Hurry! B. Harvey 323 3611

CONDO - Fully equip. kit enclosed scrn. porch w/security door. Pool & clubhouse, priv. wd. Reduced to \$33,250. Avail. rent \$375/mo. Bill Harvey 323 3611

REDUCED \$66,900. Must Sell! 2 apt home. Historic Sanford, off st parking, new front porch \$600/mo. cash flow. excellent investor opportunity. Bill Harvey 323 3611

323-3200
Keyes
KEYES IN THE SOUTH

141-Homes for Sale
HANDYMAN SPECIAL - 3 bdrm. Must Sell. Near town. Call 221 6292

FINA/BOND MONEY
New Homes, 3/2, good loca tion, low down, low monthly. Resale homes also available. AA Carnes, Inc. Century 31. Call Janet Monfield. Days. 223-1234 Even. 223-7271

LAKE MARY
4/2, on lg. included lot, backs up to golf course, family room w/fireplace and a den, 2 car garage. \$164,000

LAKE MARY
3 bdrm., 2 bath split plan. Large fenced lot. Lake Mary schools. \$63,000

LAKE MARY, 6 MONTHS NEW! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, family room, 3 fireplaces, formal living and dining plus much more! \$128,900. Metro Real Estate Co. Inc. 831-7337

CARDINAL OAKS COVE
Contemporary 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened pool with fountain, master suite has sitting room/office, pickled wood cabinets in eat in kitchen. Light Bright & Open! Lake Mary Schools. \$209,900. DuDe Callaway even. 322 7008. 682-2600. REALTOR

COLDWELL BANKER
MARKHAM WOODS AREA
Lake Mary schools, approx. 1/2 acre, large oak trees. 2 bdrm., great room, formal dining, den, large screened pool \$179,000. Assumable. Newly renovated, immediate occupancy! Owner: 830 8533

MUST SELL!!!
Beautiful new 3 bdrm 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings on large wooded lot. List price \$66,900. Builder will sacrifice for only \$51,900. Starting lot. Realty. 323 1900

★ NEED TO SELL ★
YOUR HOME OR LAND? CALL US!! FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION. Jorgensen Real Estate 407-322-1155

QUINN REALTY • 321-3663
Residential and Commercial

REAL ESTATE CLASS
STARTS APRIL 2
BOB BALL JR.
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
323-4118

SALE OR LEASE OPTION
DELTONA 3 bdrm split 2 bath 1,352 sq ft. 1 1/2 acre \$64,500. Assumable. New. Qualifying Loan Call 323 9632

141-Homes for Sale
SANFORD - By Owner. Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on ranch. Many extras. Close in with 15 stall licensed boarding stable - closed 3 fenced pastures included. Mobile home for man-ager. Many extras. Drastic price reduction. \$118,000. Call 323-2289.

GENEVA
Charming 3 bdrm, plus loft, 1 1/2 bath older home, beautiful hardwood floors. On 1/2 acre, loads of majestic oaks! 2 car garage. \$68,000. 349 9632

SANFORD - Beautiful, quality 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2 1/4 acre lot in outstanding area of homes. 2 car attached garage, 2 car detached garage/office. 2 large office of rough cedar with tile flooring, rough cedar huge bedroom with large walk in closet. Deck and huge bath. Pkic and living room, etc. Must see!! Reduced. \$155,000

DUPLEX - Brick construction on high lot in Lake Marie Estates. Living room, dining area, equipped kitchen & garage with utility area on each side. \$74,900

21 HWY 17-92. DEBARY
407-668-4431/407-668-3722

STARS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY
323 3222/321 6636

WINTER SPRINGS 3 1/2/1/2, central A/C, Riverwood \$23,900. W. Matlock/Realtor 322-7953

3 BDRM. 3 BATH
contemporary in Sanford, 1 1/2 acre with oak trees, screened porch, 4 years old \$73,000. 323 2516

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath with pool
\$10,000. Assume and 6 1/2 fixed rate \$407/mo. Call 321 9938

**143-Out of State
Property / Sale**
Free brochure of mountain properties. Call fresh air in Western North Carolina. Call toll free, 1 800 762 8020 or write SMOKEY MOUNTAIN LAND & HOMES, PO BOX 1807, MURPHY, NC 28906

**145-Resort
Property / Sale**
TIMESHARE week 3A, road, Sapphire Valley, NC. On PGA golf course. Pay equity of \$7,000 take over payments. No profit asked \$62 7847 at 4PM

**149-Commercial
Property / Sale**
QUADRAPLEX
New roof, aluminum siding, \$81,000. By owner 229 8828

TRIPLEX - Good income, growth potential. Esc. cond. Extra lot \$99,500. 222 5536

4 residential units, income \$17,000, expenses \$3,600. Price \$95,000. Assumable financing at 4% 323 8963.

**153-Acresage-
Lots/Sale**
HAVE YOUR OWN RANCH!
9 + acres. Maytown Road. 10 miles from Ocala. \$29,900. Good terms!

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
322 7498

LOWWOOD - Duplex Lot off 17 92 near 434. Cleared 2 1/4. 271 1506/329 8811

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lot. River access. \$3950 each. No money down! \$71.41 monthly. Owner (904) 236-4879 or (904) 623 2428

500ft. On St. Johns River
MUST SELL!!
6 Acres w/Sepic & Well. Mobile Home OK. \$81,000. Ross Qualifying Mortgage. Jorgensen Real Estate 407-322-1155

**155-Condominiums
Co-Op / Sale**
LAKESIDE CONDO
Great lake view! 3 bdrm 2 bath, screened patio, pool and nautika room. 984 Northlake Dr. Sanford. No appointment necessary. Mid 30's. 321 8461

VILLAS OF CASSELBERRY
3 bdrm, 2 bath + den screen porch. \$69,900 or 677 6822

**157-Mobile
Homes / Sale**
CARRIGE COVE
SUPER NICE!! 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, doublewide. Cable dral ceilings, hardwood sid ing, shingle roof, shirting. Must See To Appreciate!! \$12,995. Call Collect. 407 933 7048 or 407 396 8827 after 6pm

3 bdrm, mobile home, clean, excellent condition, carpet. Shady lot in quiet retiree park. No pets. Over \$58,500. Call 323 9797

30X12 BELMONT - 2 bdrm., good condition. Partly furnished. \$7,395. Call 349 2023 or 383 6222

88 FLEETWOOD Doublewide
3 bdrm 2 bath in Geneva. Pay off mortgage \$49 1256

**159-Real Estate
Wanted**
LAND
Wanted immediately 10 + acres, suitable for residential development. Write Terry Clayton, Route 10 Box 319, Lake City, FL 32853 or call 904 755 4886. Brokers protected

**157-Mobile
Homes / Sale**
SANFORD AREA PARK
Reno - 14X26 split, '82 Tidwell, \$1,200 down for qualified buyer. Under \$265 per month includes mtg. and lot rent!

Reno - 14X26 3/2 split, '81 Fleetwood/Sand Point, \$1,200 down for qualified buyer. Under \$150 per month includes mtg. and lot rent!

12X26 3/2 split, '73 Camb. screened room. \$4,000

14X24 3/1, '88 Guardian. \$4,000

14X28 3 1/2 split, '82 Skyline, screened porch \$12,000

14X36 3/2 split, '88 Champ on/Concord, Fireplace, drywall interior, very clean \$18,650

Broker, 323-8100/831-3783

CARRIGE COVE
SUPER NICE!! 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, doublewide. Cable dral ceilings, hardwood sid ing, shingle roof, shirting. Must See To Appreciate!! \$12,995. Call Collect. 407 933 7048 or 407 396 8827 after 6pm

3 bdrm, mobile home, clean, excellent condition, carpet. Shady lot in quiet retiree park. No pets. Over \$58,500. Call 323 9797

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88 FLEETWOOD Doublewide
3 bdrm 2 bath in Geneva. Pay off mortgage \$49 1256

Lot Owners - No SS Down
AllState Home
SPACIOUS 3BR 2B 1585 sq. ft.
CASH BUYERS SAVE UP TO \$5,000
151 W. HWY 436 A.T. SPRINGS 307 869 4143
LEESBURG 904 787 2010
OPEN DAILY

We've joined
Help-U-Sell®
The Real Estate Revolution.
2603 Park Drive • Sanford, FL 32773
(407) 323-2323

Why Pay A Full Commission...?
We can do it for \$2,950 payable at closing!
(fee may vary on economy homes, luxury homes and income property)

WHAT YOU DO	WHAT WE DO FOR \$2,950
1. You show your property. Or, we will show your property for a small additional fee.	1. We guarantee in writing to advertise your property every week.
	2. We use our exclusive marketing system to get you buyers.
	3. We send an ad on your property to potential buyers (now looking for property).
	4. We help your buyer obtain financing (many times there are 7 or 8 methods).
	5. We lend you for sale and open house signs.
	6. We help you with escrow/settlement.
	7. We go through your closing costs and leave you with an estimate of your net proceeds.
	8. We discuss the "bad" and "good" in all offers and try to save you money wherever possible.
	9. We help you avoid problems and assist you should any come up.
	10. We follow through until closing.

FACTS	YOU COULD SAVE \$5,793
• We are licensed real estate brokers	by selling your home with Help-U-Sell in lieu of a broker who charges a 7% of sale price commission (savings based on a home selling for \$124,900)
• We are full service brokers	
• We show property (our listings and multiple)	
• We are members of the local Multiple Listing Service	Note: Real Estate commission rates are not set by law
• We can place your property into the Multiple Listing Service	

CALL 323-2323 For Complete List

Pinecrest - Pre-Foreclosure, Lovely 3 Bdrm., Must Sell!, Assume, No Quality, \$56,900 2625 French Ave.	Pinecrest - Big Family 3 Bdrm. Immaculate, Fenced, \$63,200 115 W. Jinkins	Industrial Zoning - Large 3 Bdrm./1 Bath, Huge Porch, Big Lot, Live and Work Here! Owner Finance, \$54,900 2525 Willow
Ramblewood - Low Down, No Quality, 3 Bdrm., Family Room, Fenced, \$75,900 304 Hidden Lake	Sanford - House & Duplex, 3 Rental Units, Good Positive Cash Flow, \$79,900 311 Holly	Groveview - No Quality, 9 1/2%, 3 Bdrm., \$77,900 112 Groveholow
Hidden Lake - Spacious 4 Bdrm. 2 Car, Big Corner Lot, \$66,900 308 Laurel	Lake Sylvan Area - No Quality, 1/4 Acre, 3 Bdrm., Great Room, \$67,900 7380 Lake	Sanford - Lovely 3 Bdrm., Formal Dining, Only \$55,000 706 Laurel
Sunland - Great 3 Bdrm. Starter, Large Porch & Yard, \$47,900 114 Azalea	Sanford - Spacious 3 Bdrm., 1/4 Treed Acre, Big Workshop, Separate Living, Dining, & Family Rooms. Great Area! \$69,000 621 Sanita	Hidden Lake Villas - Spacious 2 Bdrm., 2 Car, Corner Lot, \$57,000 200 Clearlake

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CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Over 20 Years Experience

SANFORD'S AFFORDABLE HOMEBUILDER

Our Plan or Yours - Your Land or Ours
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THE TIMBERLINE	THE ROSEWOOD
\$40,000 (Lot Not Included)	\$48,800 (Lot Not Included)
Our Least Expensive Model! This charming 3 bedroom 1 bath home can be built "Just For You!" Can you imagine a monthly payment less than what you're paying for rent?!	Our Most Popular Model! You'll love this spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home with a country porch & single garage. Perfect for our "Just Married" or "Just Retired" customers!
CALL US TODAY!!	CALL FOR DETAILS!!
STENSTROM - STUMP HAS A PLAN FOR YOU - BE IT SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE!!	
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CRC022328 2559 PARK DR. SANFORD, FL 32773	

159-Real Estate Wanted
★ NEED TO SELL ★
YOUR HOME OR LAND?
 CALL US!!
FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION
 Jorgensen Real Estate
 407-322-1155

160-Business For Sale
 BUILDING Zoned commercial
 clud. Set up as DUPLEX.
 Lease/Purchase possible.
 Handyman special! 2510 Park
 Drive 323 1883

161-Country Property / Sale
★ MUST SELL ★
 REDUCED TO \$30,000
 New Quality Heritage
 SECURED But Close To Town
 3 Acres w/Mobile, Septic, Well
 Jorgensen Real Estate
 407-322-1155

163-Waterfront Property / Sale
STONE ISLAND AREA!
 Access to St. John's River
 Large lot! Rights to
 canal & river! \$14,000

CALL BART REAL ESTATE
 REALTOR 327 7498

161-Appliances / Furniture
 WANTED: Good looking appliances, working or not. We also sell and repair. 327 4296

163-Television / Radio / Stereo
GOOD USED TV'S \$25 & up
 Miller's TV, 2619 Orlando Dr
 Sanford 327 0354

165-Computers
169-Office Supplies / Equipment

191-Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 1,000 to 30,000 sq ft. Call 407 291 8281 collect

193-Lawn & Garden
LAW-MOWER \$25. Old fashioned push type for person who likes natural exercise. 323 4219

199-Pets & Supplies
FREE Cat to good home. Black female, 3 1/2 yrs old. Declawed & spayed. Call 321 8811

199-Pets & Supplies
FREE PUPPIES
 Golden retriever/black lab mix & whs. Call 324 1844

161-Appliances / Furniture
DRESSER, 3 drawers, 42" High 20" wide 19" deep with 2 and tables. \$88 Call 321 1788

161-Appliances / Furniture
FREE TO GOOD HOME
 Med. dog, good with kids, good hunter. After 5p. 325 2822

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219-Wanted to Buy
 88 Aluminum Can... Newspaper
 Non-Ferrous Metals... Glass
 KOKOMO 325-1108

222-Musical Merchandise
PIANO FOR SALE
 Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 618 234 1306 anytime.

223-Miscellaneous
BILLIARD BALLS set in box, used. \$20.95 1940

223-Miscellaneous
BUY-SELL-TRADE
 HUBBY'S CROWN PAWN 407 372 8746

223-Miscellaneous
CAMEL BACK TRUNK Old, red, velvety inside. \$95. Call 345 1848

223-Miscellaneous
CAR TOP CARRIER size 2 x 2 x 18" high Water Proof \$25 Call 322 8671

223-Miscellaneous
DIME BOTTLE COKE Machine Front tank \$100 obo. Call 322 8671

223-Miscellaneous
DRAW - TITE Hitch and a scooter carrier \$400 Exercise bike, \$50 Call 321 6825

223-Miscellaneous
HEAVY DUTY 3 1/2" x 8 1/2" steel flatbed trailer \$300 Call 322 3194

223-Miscellaneous
MOVIE PROJECTORS
 16MM Might need some repair \$50 for both 322 6110

223-Miscellaneous
PINBALL Mr & Mrs Pacman needs repair. \$75 Serious inquiries only 322 7249 see at 120 S. Sunland, Sanford

223-Miscellaneous
PROM DRESS Black & white, floor length. Size 11-12. \$75 obo. Also, queen waterbed. Call 322 7884 or 328 4982

223-Miscellaneous
SEWING MACHINE, Old New Home, in good wood cabinet. Some material \$30 322 0530

223-Miscellaneous
SLIDING GLASS DOORS Fits 4x4 opening \$50 offer. Call 321 9513

223-Miscellaneous
WHEEL-PUMP 3/4 H.P. Hunter Emerson Jet Pump 113 530 Volt with 120 gal galvanized storage tank \$100 for both. Call 330 2179 or see at 809 Catalina Dr., Sanford

227-Tractors and Trailers
FRONT TRACTORS
 30 USED IN STOCK
 ALL SIZES! ALL PRICES!
 All-Brand Tractor & Equipment
 1 mi. N. of Maitland
 Interchange on 17-92 894 7372

230-Vehicles Wanted
WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks! We SELL guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary, 688 6880

230-Motorcycles and Bikes
DUCATI PASO 750
 '87 Red, adult owned, garaged, 38,000 miles, 36 mm Dell'Orto, Ocam 2 pcc wheels, valued at \$1,000. \$4,900. Can be seen at Personal Cycle Service in Daytona after March 25. Or Call Bob 678 0415 days 788 8212 evenings

231-Cars
MOVING MUST SELL
 '86 HONDA CIVIC \$1 loaded, sunroof, sound system, tinted windows, new tires, many extras. \$500 & take over pymts. Call 331-1080, leave message

231-Cars
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 No Money Down
 except tax, tag, title, etc.
 88 NISSAN PULSAR Sun roof, air, stereo, cassette. Only \$129.95/mo. Call Mr. Payne, 323 2123

231-Cars
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 No Money Down
 except tax, tag, title, etc.
 87 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto, air, stereo, cassette. Only \$196.42/mo. Call Mr. Payne, 323 2123

231-Cars
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 No Money Down
 except tax, tag, title, etc.
 88 PONTIAC LEONARD 3 Dr. auto, air, stereo, power steering, low miles! Only \$117.18/mo. Call Mr. Payne, 323 2123

231-Cars
1978 THUNDERBIRD
 Automatic, power windows, sunroof. \$1,795 Seminole Ford 322 1481

231-Cars
1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPERB Auto, air, power steering, power brakes, A/C. \$1699 Seminole Ford 322 1481

231-Cars
1988 CHRYSLER LE BARON
 Auto, power steering, power brakes, A/C. (407386A) \$1,995 Seminole Ford 322 1481

231-Cars
1988 MONTE CARLO Limited Edition, with V6 and new auto transmission with shift kit. Perfect mechanical shape. Needs minor body work. \$1,800 obo. Must see to appreciate. Call 321 9995

231-Cars
1984 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED A/C, auto, power steering, brakes and windows. 111,000 Miles (47543A) \$2,995 Seminole Ford 322 1481

231-Cars
1984 COLT VISTA WAGON
 Fully loaded, tinted windows, 67,000 miles, \$6,950 or best offer. Must call 349-9317 if no answer leave message

231-Cars
'74 MUSTANG II
 V6, good car. \$300 firm. Call 330 2822

231-Cars
'79 VW RABBIT
 Runs good. \$300 obo. 330 2543

231-Cars
'82 VW JETTA
 Air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, new brakes and exhaust. 66,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 322 4399

233-Auto Parts / Accessories
REDLIMER, like new for Dodge D 50/Mitsubishi, \$100. Call 349 5788 after 4 PM

233-Trucks / Buses / Vans
CHEVY S 10 '87
 Pick-up, Red, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, \$4,500 offer. 668-8138

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
SOUTHWIND '78
 36 Ft. Class A, Chevy Chassis, 3.5 Onan generator, self contained, bunk beds, full bath, microwave, garage kept. Excellent condition. Ready to go!! \$14,000. Call 695 7483

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
TRAVEL TRAILER
 17th WHEEL 31 ft. 1973 w/39th wheel, new carpet, good condition. \$2,999. Call 323 8249

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C

IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATIONS

Centennial social planned

The General Federation of Women's Clubs International is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Clubs around the nation are holding functions to commemorate this centennial.

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs of District VII will have a fashion show and luncheon, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Sheraton Orlando North.

The public is invited. For reservations, call Ethel Carlson, 323-9416.

Project needs volunteers

The 'Project Graduation' committee of Seminole High School has been meeting regularly to plan for the festivity. The next meeting is scheduled March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the school media center.

Volunteers are needed for this project. For information, call Carma Norman, 322-4352 or Gail Stewart, 323-6690.

INSTRUCTION

Library opens federal room

The Seminole County Central Branch Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, will hold an opening ceremony for the Federal Documents Room, Monday, March 26, at 11:30 a.m.

Congressman Bill McCollum will open the ceremony. The public is invited.

'Storytime at the Zoo' offered

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park will hold "Storytime at the Zoo" every Wednesday through April 25 at 10 a.m.

This educational program is for children ages 3 to 5. Children will have the opportunity to listen to stories and sing songs about different animals each week. Dr. Zooforus and volunteers will conduct the program.

The following programs are planned:

- April 4 — Funny Bunnies
- April 11 — Elephants are Four Tons of Fun
- April 18 — Alligator Antics
- April 25 — Animal Magic

How to break into films

SANFORD — "How to Break Into the Legitimate TV & Film Industry" is the title of a free, educational seminar to be presented by the Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Motion Picture & Television Association.

The presentation will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., March 27, at the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre.

All persons interested in getting involved in the motion picture/entertainment field invited to attend.

For details, call the FMPTA at 236-9135.

CHARITY

Walk for healthier babies

WalkAmerica, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, has scheduled the annual Walkathon on Saturday, April 28. Proceeds from this event fund March of Dimes research and education programs designed to reduce infant mortality and low birthweight.

Over 200 corporations have pledged their support in the event with walkers participating in Sanford, Orlando, Kissimmee and West Orange County. To sign up for WalkAmerica, call the March of Dimes, 849-0700.

50 years in ministry

Pastor gently lives up to his name, 'King'

By **DORIS DIETRICH**
Herald columnist

SANFORD — When Leo F. King made up his mind to become a preacher, there was no stopping the Kansas farm boy. For the next 50 years, King triumphantly preached his way from one church to another, always exceeding the accomplishments of his former pastorate.

Sunday, March 18 marked King's 50th anniversary as a Methodist minister with 15 of those years spent in Sanford. He arrived as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford in 1973 and remained there until his retirement in 1983.

During his 50 years as a minister, King has married over 700 couples, officiated at more than 800 funerals and received over 3,000 persons into church membership.

One of his grave concerns is the way some people treat each other which he does not understand. "Why?" he asks. His greatest joy as a minister is "lighting people's faces."

Complacent and good-natured, King soon got the Sanford congregation involved, in his own quiet and friendly way, by gently delegating members to perform various church-related tasks. According to Orville Touchton, a church member for 45 years and a Sunday School teacher there for 42 years, King is "a wonderful pastor."

Touchton continued, "When he (King) came, we needed him badly. We had not had a good pastor in several years. He brought our church back together and removed the coldness. He's been a blessing and has been a good friend beyond the church."

In speaking of the warmth and friendliness of the Kings, Touchton said, "Leo and Rubye (his wife) knew all the church members and their children by name in a month or two. Rubye has made him a great pastor's wife."

It was not until retirement that the Kings owned their first dream home which they built in Sanford. They delved into community activities and Mrs. King later became a counselor for Mary Kay Cosmetics. King helped his wife the first two

See King, 2C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Rev. Leo F. King celebrated 50 years in the ministry on March 18.



Iguanas are excellent climbers.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Iguanas require special care to live in captivity

Reptile Day at the Central Florida Zoological Park was a big success with many people coming to the Zoo for up-close encounters and factual information about our scaly friends. While the main emphasis of the day was snakes, another 'star' which you may have encountered was the green iguana.

Green iguanas are inhabitants of the tropical rain forests of Central

and South America. Their range extends from Vera Cruz, Mexico to southern Brazil and Paraguay. They are also found naturally on some Caribbean Islands. These tree dwelling lizards are among the largest lizards found in this part of the world. Full grown adults may be over five feet in length, two-thirds of which is tail length.

See Iguanas, Page 2C

'Orphans' climb curtains, eat peanut butter

Woman best friend to homeless squirrels

By **LACY DOMEN**
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Orphans Ken Tyndall, Todd Ulrich, Danny Treanor, Marka Weech and Bob Opsahl fell out of a tree during a storm. Now they are climbing curtains and eating peanut butter in the Lake Mary house they share with Farley, Lucky, Idgit and Harriett Mixon, who says she named some of her charges after her favorite television anchorpersons. Her charges are baby squirrels.

Grandmotherly Mixon dotes on her eight houseguests, squirrels she has rescued and is nursing back to health before she releases them back to the wild.

"I've raised 31 of 'em since August," she said. "I turn them loose, but they always come back to see me."

A ninth squirrel, Andy, plays outside and wanders in to nap in the crystal ice bucket Mixon keeps high on a dining room shelf. Mixon nursed Andy through his traumatic babyhood when his mother pushed him out of the nest because he is deformed.

"Andy's left side and back leg were paralyzed," Mixon said.

Andy developed a tumor that has since been treated.

"He has a little hump, and can't sit up real well. Other than that, he's a fine boy," Mixon said.

Mixon began her rescue missions when a six-year-old neighbor, Cheryl Robbins, picked up a baby squirrel that had fallen from a tree and almost been run over. "Cheryl came running over to my house, calling Mrs. Mixon, can you save it, please?" Mixon said.

Mixon improvised the nest environment with heating pads and baby doll bottles to feed the squirrel. She perfected her baby formula of egg yolk and peanut meal, with cereal and vitamins added. Now, she said, area veterinarians and Ann Young, from the Audubon Society, often send people who find premature baby squirrels to her.

Longwood resident Stacey Johnson found two-week old Lucky starving under a rock. The veterinarian she asked advice from told her to call Mixon.

"Lucky was pretty far gone when I got him. He could barely keep milk down," Mixon said.

Today, at five weeks, Lucky will careen off the back of a chair and firmly attach himself to Mixon's blouse. Clinging like a child, he will stare at Mixon with velvety brown, unblinking eyes.

"He doesn't want to fall," Mixon said. "He responds to me now like a grandma," she said.

Mixon recently received a letter from Stacey who thanked her for saving Lucky's life. "I told everybody how you saved Lucky. They couldn't believe it. Hope to see you and Lucky real soon," Stacey wrote.

"That makes it worth it," Mixon said, with tears welling in her eyes.

Mixon, who two years ago sold the property her house was on to the city to make way for the new city hall, was worried that the squirrels she used to feed would be run over trying to follow her the 500 feet across the street to her new home.

"We just picked up my house and moved it here," she said, as she walked out her back door, gesturing toward the many trees and squirrel feeders she maintains.

The feeders are attached to the trees about five feet off the ground. "That's so the cats don't get

See Squirrels, Page 2C



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Harriett Mixon has raised 31 baby squirrels since August. She nurses them back to health before returning them to the wild. The squirrels are so tame they crawl all over her.



Photo by Herman Schroeder

That's no fish tale

Lacy Ketcham, 11, of Sanford, reeled in the second largest bass in the Sanford Lions Club's 15th Annual Fishing Tournament for the visually impaired. Story Page 3C.

Opera star turns 80 with a song still in his heart

Richard Holtzclaw observed his 80th birthday Sunday, March 18, with a song in his heart. And that's natural. The celebrated opera star still sings since his retirement from the New York City Opera Company in 1977 and had sung a solo that morning at the 11 a.m. services at the First Baptist Church.

"I still sing for the Lord every Sunday," Richard said. Explaining that the Lord gave him his rich bass-baritone voice, Richard said that he sings for the Lord whenever he can.

Richard knew all his life he wanted to sing opera. Born at Williston, March 18, 1910, the family moved to Kissimmee when he was about 6 years old, followed by a move to Orlando. When he was 12, his father died and his grandfather moved the family to Sanford.

When he was 17, with that song in his heart and \$8 in his pocket, Richard hitchhiked to Atlanta to study voice. "I had always loved opera and made up my mind I was going to do it," he said.

He worked and studied and finally was awarded a scholarship to Louisiana State University. At LSU, he learned 12 operas in which he performed at the campus theatre and later in New Orleans. Not only did Richard learn one singing role in each opera, but he enjoyed the flexibility of singing other roles.

From LSU, Richard went to New York where he worked at Macy's nights so he could audition during the daytime. He finally landed a role with the San Carlo Opera Company in 1939 and remained with this touring company, crisscrossing the nation, for about four years. "By the time I was 36, I was singing professionally," he said.

Perhaps the only regret of Richard's auspicious career at this point, he said the opera company was made up mostly of Italians and they really botched up the pronunciation of his German name, Holtzclaw. He decided then and there to use Richard Wentworth for his stage name. Wentworth came from the star of a serial movie at the time.

But other than using his own name, Richard said he would make no other changes in his career.

He joined the Army in 1942 for three years followed by doing Broadway shows (light operas) in summer theatre for the next few years. In 1955, Richard joined the New York City Opera Company where he remained until his retirement in 1977. His last performance with the NYCO was the king in *Die Meistersinger*. In 1978, his last professional appearance was in the Gilbert and Sullivan series.

Richard said his favorite role was that of Sir John Falstaff in Mozart's *Falstaff*. He also enjoyed performing in *Showboat*, which cast him in a straight acting role.

He traveled the major cities with the NYCO appearing in New York, Houston, San Francisco and Chicago and delighted au-



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

diences across the country with his unlimited talent and operatic roles he sang in four languages. His wife Caroline traveled with him for about eight years.

Today, Richard's everyday character is as polished and charming as his stage presence. He remembers playing the jailer opposite Beverly Sills in her first operatic role as Rosa Linda in Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*. He said they performed in this opera "45 or 50 times." He added, "Oh, she's the sweetest thing. There's no one sweeter in the world. She has one of the most gorgeous voices I ever heard."

Following Richard's retirement from a world of glitter, glamor and grandeur, he and Caroline opened up Milady's Fabric Shoppe in Sanford. Today, they are very active in the First Baptist Church where both sing in the choir and participate in other church activities.

They spend the summers at their summer home in Glendale Springs, N.C. where several couples from the church also make their summer home. He said they had a wonderful time in North Carolina picnicking, golfing and fishing. Caroline also manages to can a lot of fresh fruits during each season.

And Richard always takes his hymnal so he can sing praises of the Lord to his friends.

Richard was thrilled with his birthday celebration in the church fellowship from 2 to 4 p.m. "It was wonderful," he said. There were over 150 there and I received 67 cards. The people were just lovely."

Two tables, one decorated in peach and the other in green, were placed at an angle. One held a crystal punch bowl with green fruit punch and a tiered birthday cake embossed with green frosting. The other table featured a variety of party fare. Floral arrangements were placed at vantage points around the area.

As guests arrived, they signed a large "Happy 80th Birthday" banner. Presiding over the signing was Fannie Harris of DeLand, Caroline's sister.

Arriving from out-of-town to attend their father's birthday celebration were Jeanette Grant, Lilburn, Ga.; and Gwenn Waltman, Satsuma, Ala.

Adding to the perfect afternoon was the arrival of Bertha Brown, a special friend of the Holtzclaws. Bertha, 101, walked in on her own to congratulate her favorite opera star.

Assisting Caroline with preparing the food and serving it were: Anna Jardine, Myrna Bethany, Robin Parker, Linda Schneider, Frances Mitchell, Ar-

thurene Cook, Mary Anne Jones and Lera Wilson.

Club best in district

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. hosted the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' District VII Junior Night Thursday at the clubhouse. All clubs in District VII were in competition for awards and recognition.

According to Lisa Robertson, president, "It was a great night." Outstanding club in the district went to the Sanford juniors. Cindi Goebel, president at the time, can take a bow for this honor.

Also, the club's Kathy Krasnoff was the recipient of the outstanding clubwoman in the district. Congrats, Kathy.

More information on this event will be published next week.

VFW honors leaders

Veterans of Foreign Wars 10108 Post and Auxiliary recently entertained the past commanders and past presidents at a corned beef and cabbage dinner. Past commanders attending were Carlos Raines and Russa Germaine. Meri Benaki, widow of Cmdr. Jack Benaki was also present.

Past presidents attending were Anne Campbell and Nina Rouse.

Club elects officers

At the March meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., the following officers and committee chairmen were elected: Marty Colegrove, president; Audrey Roush, first vice president; Mary Tillis, second vice president; Eye Rogero, treasurer; Jeri Kirk, corresponding secretary; Faye Ailer, chairman of the Arts Department; Shirley Secord, chairman of the Education Department; Justine Lee, chairman of the Home Life Department; and Irene Brown, chairman of the Public Affairs Department.

New members received into the club's membership at the meeting were: Pamela Flanagan, Fran Morton and Agnes "Pete" Fordham.

The club will participate in the "Make Sanford Shine" trash bash by helping to clean up a part of Oak Avenue. Members are asked to be at the clubhouse at 8 a.m. on March 31 with old clothes on, ready to clean the street. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Kiwanis Pancake Day set

The annual Kiwanis Pancake Day, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford Inc., will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., April 7. The event, to benefit underprivileged children, will also feature a grab bag, door prizes and a Super Flea Market all day.

Ticket donations are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For information, call Jim Barks, 321-1224.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



At a celebration given in his honor at Tuskawilla United Methodist Church, the Rev. Leo F. King receives a family trophy from his wife, Ruby,

their daughter-in-law, Lynn King, and three of their five grandchildren. King was honored for serving 50 years in the ministry.

King

Continued from 1C years, explaining, "She helped me through all the years, so it's my turn to help her."

The Kings also had time for travel and conducted several tours after his retirement. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith traveled to China with the Kings in 1984. "Leo is one of my favorite people," the mayor said. "He's so nice. I never saw him upset. He's a calming person to be around."

Born to preach, there was no keeping King in the traditional retirement rocker. His place was the pulpit. Before he knew it, he was back on the circuit as minister of visitation at Tuskawilla United Methodist Church, Tuskawilla. The opportunity knocked and King graciously opened the door.

On Sunday, March 18, King preached at both morning services at the church and was presented a plaque from the church pastor, the Rev. David Fuller. The text of his sermons was, "If I could Preach Only Once." That night, the church honored him at the regularly scheduled March dinner with Paul Bablak serving as the general master of ceremonies.

A "This Is Your Life" segment, narrated by John Chambliss, featured slides of the baby King on through to the present day, bringing many a chuckle from the members and guests. One photo showed the cute little fellow, about 7 and attired in overalls, posing on the running board of a Model-T Ford with his school teacher. Then, there was the photograph of the handsome young man when he was in college and many others of his churches.

The Tuskawilla church also presented King with a collage, a map of the United States designating the cities in which he has pastored with his photograph imprinted on the map.

On behalf of the family, Mrs. King presented her husband with a plaque from their son, Richard, his wife, Lynn, and their five grandchildren.

In addition to all the fanfare, manila envelopes, chock full of mementoes, arrived from

churches King has pastored. It was a highly emotional — but — rewarding experience for King and his family.

King was born on March 13, 1918, at French Lick, Ind. When he was 2, his family moved to a farm 12 miles north of Greensburg. There were four students in his class in the one-room grammar school and the two boys went on to become ministers.

At Centerview High School where he was graduated in 1937, King enjoyed baseball and basketball. He was the class salutatorian in this class of three. He laughed, saying, "I was neither the best nor the worst in the class."

After studying engineering for two years at Kansas State College, King's pastor persuaded him to transfer to Asbury College, a general arts college in Wilmore, Ky. It was here that he felt the call to the ministry.

King was out of school for two years during World War II, but graduated from Asbury College and the Asbury Theological Seminary.

The Rev. King began his ministry in Kansas, serving his home church nearby for two years while he was in Asbury Seminary. Upon his graduation in 1947, he transferred to the Florida Conference.

Just as the farmer takes a wife in a familiar old tune, so does a minister. King met his future wife, Ruby Fowler of Chipley, when she was visiting a girl friend at Asbury. It was the girl friend who engineered the match that must have been made in heaven. The love bug bit King and stung him pretty hard. The young, shy minister couldn't get the brunette beauty out of his mind. However, it was wartime and travel was limited. So the couple exchanged letters in what amounted to a two-year correspondence courtship during which time they saw each other only twice.

They were married in the largest formal wedding Chipley ever saw on April 27, 1944. Prior to their wedding, Mrs. King was organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church of Chipley for six years.

After their marriage, the Kings moved back to the farm in Kansas for six months before returning to Asbury Seminary in 1945. Their son Richard Thomas, was born Aug. 22, 1946. He and his wife, Lynn, and family now live at McIntosh where he is in insurance and securities.

King's pastorates in Florida have included churches at Citra, Ocala, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Winter Haven, South Miami and Sanford. Some of the highlights of his ministry include: Building a large 3-story educational building at Winter Haven; building three new parsonages and enlarging others; installing three new organs; and installing three new air-conditioning systems.

While in Tallahassee for four years, King served as chaplain for the Governor's Cabinet, chaplain for the Parole Board, and chaplain of the House of Representatives when Bill Chappell was speaker of the House. He has been president of the ministerial association in four pastorates and had an exchange pastorate with a Canadian pastor one summer.

The Kings have conducted a total of 14 tours to foreign countries. Their last three tours were to China, New Zealand and Australia. The trips were from 17 to 35 days in length.

King has served as trustee on the Florida United Methodist Children's Home Board and was president of the Florida Methodist Brotherhood for four years. He was an evangelist leader in the conference and conducted evangelism workshops for the conference.

His Sanford community activities included: chaplain of the Sanford Senior Citizens; chaplain of the Golden Age Games; chairman of the table tennis games for the Golden Age Games for seven years; a member of the board of Oasis Workshops; chairman of the Sunshine Committee of the Sanford Kiwanis Club; member of the Bram Towers Advisory Board; a member of the Salvation Army Board of Directors and a member of Seminole Community Concert Association Board of Directors.



Richard Holtzclaw cuts birthday cake.

Iguanas

Continued From Page 1C

The green iguana gets its name from its beautiful green coloration. The green color acts as camouflage, helping it to blend in with the surrounding trees and foliage.

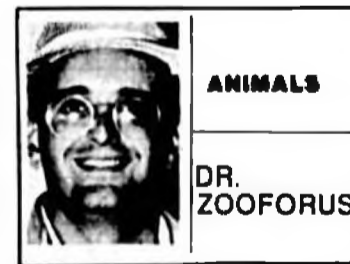
Iguanas are excellent climbers and spend most of their time high up in the rain forest canopy. They are extremely fast and will usually escape a hungry predator by dropping from higher branches to lower ones. Iguanas have been seen diving from heights of 40 to 50 feet to either plunge into water or hit the ground unharmed and continuing running.

Iguanas are also excellent swimmers. Many times to escape a predator, an iguana will drop into a jungle pool or river and swim to safety. When in the water, they pull their legs in close to their bodies and use their long tail as both a paddle and a rudder. Their bodies are streamlined so they pass

Squirrels

Continued From Page 1C

em," Nixon explained. Nixon pointed high in the trees. "See all the squirrel nests?" she asked. "I was so worried about the little fellows having to cross the street to get fed, but it turns out they've been here all along. They were already home when I got here," she said.



ANIMALS
DR. ZOOFORUS

through the water with ease.

Iguanas have a large flap of skin under their chin called a dewlap. The main purpose of the dewlap is visual communication. The male will extend its dewlap so as to attract female iguanas. They will also display it as a threat display if they are disturbed. The dewlap is also believed to serve as a regulator of body temperature. Reptiles are cold-blooded animals, which means their internal body temperature varies depending upon the outside air temperature. If the lizard gets too warm, it fans out its dewlap and pumps blood through it, thus cooling itself down.

The green iguana has a varied diet. They feed upon leaves, fruits, flower blossoms, and an occasional insect or two. Hibiscus blooms are a favorite treat for this tree dweller.

In February and March, the female iguana usually lays between 20 and 79 round, white eggs which resemble miniature ping pong balls. Baby iguanas are about 10 inches long when

hatched. They have many natural enemies so few live to adulthood.

Baby iguanas are collected by the thousands for export to pet stores throughout the world. Unfortunately, due to lack of proper care, few survive in captivity. Unless you are prepared to spend a great deal of time and energy in the care of a young iguana, it is not advisable to buy one as a pet.

In case you may have missed Reptile Day at the Zoo, you still have the opportunity to see one of the best collections of reptiles in the Southeast, including all of the venomous reptiles native to

Florida — everyday — at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The Zoo is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week; the hours of the reptile house are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

(Dr. Zooforus is the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. Responsible for the development of new curriculum for elementary school children, he also is the coordinator for ZOOCAMP and Children's Storytime. If you have an animal question for Dr. Zooforus, write to: Dr. Zooforus, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.)

Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone number.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).
 2. Do not abbreviate.
 3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
 4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.
 5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the event.
- For more information, call the People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

Brown takes top honors in Oratorical Contest

The youth of today are showing that they can make a difference in the world of higher education.

Amidst a busy week of school testing and other activities, five students in the Seminole County School system chose to take the time to write and memorize special topics for speeches in the annual local oratorical contest, sponsored by the Evergreen Temple No. 321, and the educa-

tion department of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Celery City Lodge No. 542.

The orations were held at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church on March 17. Brother Freddie Hudson presided over the program. Daughter Elaine Crumity, assistant directress of the District No. 2 education department, introduced the occasion and presented the speakers. Congratulations to those young people who were orators.

The first place winner was Tanja LeJun Brown, who aspires to attend North Carolina A&T University. She is the daughter of Mattie McCall, of Sanford. Tanja will compete with five other contestants in the District No. 2 Oratorical Contest, to be held at 3 p.m., April 1, at Mt. Zion AME Church, 449 S. Martin Luther King Blvd., (formerly Campbell Street), in Daytona Beach. Other contestants will be from Elks lodges and temples in Daytona Beach, Orlando, Leesburg and Cocoa.

The second place winner was Alyson Renee McCord who plans to attend Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

The third place winner was



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

Tina Renee Jackson, who hopes to attend Hampton University in Hampton, Va.

The honorable mention winner was Thaeese Montque Phillips, Altamonte Springs, who aspires to attend the University of Central Florida.

The fifth place winner was LaShalonda DeShae Robinson who wants to attend Rice University in Houston.

The sixth place winner was Klanga K. Ford who hopes to attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Brother Bernard D. Mitchell, chairman, Daughter Rose Crouch, co-chairman; Exalted Ruler Bennie Alexander, Daughters Sylvia Hodison, Elaine Crumity, Retha Baker, Katie Burke, Gail Ford, Beverly Mitchell, and Brothers Earl E. Minott and Edward Wilson

comprise the local education committee. They extend appreciation to the judges, and to all who helped make this education program a success. The winner of the district contest will attend the state Elks convention to be held in April in Miami.

Church anniversary

The Rev. James Lynn, pastor of the Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, on Pear Avenue, invites the community to celebrate the church's 67th anniversary at 11 a.m. today.

The celebration will include an old-fashioned Christian service. You are invited to dress like the folk of old, and enjoy the song fest and prayer meeting. The Rev. Bobby Player, pastor of the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and Congregation will be in charge of the afternoon fellowship celebration services scheduled for 3 p.m. He will deliver the anniversary message. Lillian Rouse, Zilla M. Liggins and Eartha Joseph are chairladies for the event.

Girls' counseling set

Group counseling sessions will be held for middle and high school girls at 2 p.m., March 31.

In the education building of the St. John Missionary Baptist Church. Youth of the community are invited. Bring a friend. Grow and learn learn and have fun during it with counselors who know.

Spring Revival

Reddick Memorial First Born church will have its spring revival March 26-30. Beginning at 7:45 p.m. nightly. Elder Daniel Jackson of Savannah will be the evangelist for the week. Elder J.J. Ligon is pastor.

Styles For The 90s

A Fashion Show Extraordinaire, Styles For the 90s will be at the Jones High School Auditorium, South Rio

Grand Avenue, Orlando, Sunday, April 1, at 4 p.m. Fashions will be by Clark's Ladies Fashions and Accessories, Inc. For tickets and information, call 843-2552 or 422-3253.

Riverboat fashions

Your Eye to Beauty presents an evening aboard the Grand Romance riverboat, from 7-9 p.m., April 6. Cruise with the latest in fashions, hair styles, fun, music and live entertainment. Enjoy dinner and dance if you wish. Tickets may be purchased by calling 322-9838. Donation is \$35. For ticket delivery, call 322-5418.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)



Tanja LeJun Brown



4 generations gather

Four generations gathered in Sanford to celebrate a birthday at the Elliott Avenue home of Clarence L. and Hilda G. Powell, seated left, former owners of Powell's Insurance Agency. Seated on the right are their son, James L. and his wife Virginia W. Powell. Standing are David L. Powell, grandson, his wife, Gina, and their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. The birthday celebration was in honor of David who was the baby in a four-generation photo appearing in the Sanford Herald 33 years ago.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Usher's new look irks bride

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, my husband's niece, "Heather," became engaged and asked our younger son, "Don," to be an usher at her wedding, which will take place next month. Don accepted.

We felt that Heather asked Don instead of his older brother, "Doug." Because Doug has long hair (Doug's hair is a beautiful shade of auburn and is always kept clean.)

Well, Don let his hair grow and now it's as long as Doug's. Don also had his ears pierced, and he wears small stud-type earrings.

When Heather saw Don with his "new look," she blew a gasket and asked me, "What's the deal with Don's earrings? And does he intend to wear them at the wedding?" (She said this behind Don's back when he was in the next room.)

I told her I didn't know. The she criticized me for allowing my son to pierce his ears, saying if she were his mother, she'd never allow it. I told her if she wanted to have a decent relationship with her children, there would be times when she would have to let them do their own thing or she would lose them. Then she tried to make it sound like the priest wouldn't allow a man who wore earrings to be in the



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

wedding. Abby, should Don put his feelings aside and take the earrings out to be in the wedding? Or should he tell Heather he plans to wear them and leave the decision up to her?

DON'S MOTHER: I would hope that if Don is adamant about wearing the earrings in the wedding, he would tell Heather at once. Then she can decide to accept it or ask someone else to be an usher.

DEAR ABBY: On Valentine's Day, I sent my husband a small bouquet of flowers to show him how much I love and appreciate him.

When the flowers arrived, his co-workers must have made him the laughingstock of the office, because when he came home he said, "Honey, please don't send

me any more flowers at work." Then he told me that the guys at work teased him all day, calling him "Loverboy" because of the flowers.

Abby, I don't see why a man should be made fun of just because his wife wants his co-workers to know how much she loves him. I can't see where sending flowers is something to be made fun of, can you?

VALENTINE: No. Your husband's co-workers may have been jealous. That kind of behavior might be expected of grade-school kids, but not grown-ups.

However, since your husband has asked you not to send any more flowers to his workplace, respect his wishes. Next year, send a box of candy he can share with his co-workers. They could use some sweetening up.

DEAR ABBY: The following is something that has been on my mind for a long time and will not

go away. In this machine age, as a result of war and accidents, a great many men and women have lost a right hand — or arm.

The problem occurs when someone wishes to shake hands with that person, and offers his or her right hand to a one-armed person who has only a left hand. Nothing can make a one-armed person feel more awkward than trying to shake hands that way.

There is no reason why a person with two hands should not offer his or her left hand to a person who has only a left hand. I happen to be one of those persons, and I avoid shaking hands whenever possible because it's usually such an awkward affair.

Abby, if you print my letter, it will be read by thousands who will pass this information on to others and many will benefit from it. It could save a lot of embarrassment. Sign me...

"LEFTY"
DEAR LEFTY: Consider it done. (Let's shake on that!)

Woman, girl tops in Lions' fishing tourney

By LACY DOMEN
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — Eleven-year-old Lacy Ketcham felt the sun on her face and the tug on her fishing line, just before she reeled in the second largest shad in the Sanford Lions Club's 15th Annual Fishing Tournament for the visually handicapped March 10.

"I caught it by myself!" she exclaimed. "I tried to pull it out by myself, but it hung in the water so the captain helped me," she added.

Ron Finney, who teaches visually handicapped students in nine schools throughout Seminole County, and is Lacy's teacher at Idylwild Elementary School, said Lacy brought her second place trophy to school Monday. "She was so excited. Her boat captain, Donnie Clark, told me she wanted to keep the fish to show her mom, and then eat it. He told her that shad are

very bony and not good to eat, and he would take care of the fish, but she would have a trophy to show her mom," Finney said.

"Everybody was proud of me at school," Lacy said.

Lacy explained she fishes with her dad, Gary, whenever she can. "Whenever we have extra time, we go fishin'," she said.

Norm Hart, chairman of the fishing tournament, said Lorraine Gideons captured first place when she caught the biggest fish at four lbs., Lacy's fish was almost three lbs., and Bert Novack won the third place trophy after bagging the most fish. "A mature lady and a little girl won," he said.

Hart said 25 visually handicapped children and adults fished off 17 boats. Captains volunteered their boats for the tournament which was held at Mullett Lake Park, Geneva.

Sun Bank sponsored a picnic lunch after the event.

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BONNIE ZAWACKI
Born in Berca, Ohio, Ms. Zawacki received her B.A. from Westminster College and her M.S. from Nova University. She is sponsor of the Sophomore Class and teaches English II, A.P. Lang. and Comp. She has 8 years experience.

ART WOODRUFF
Mr. Woodruff teaches Physics and Journalism and received his B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is yearbook sponsor and has 4 years experience.

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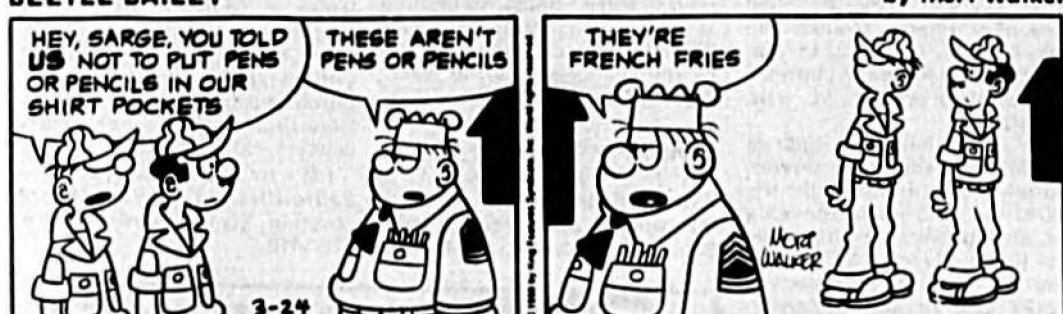
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by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 25, 1990**

Do not be fearful about having more than one major ambitious objective in the year ahead. Others might not be able to handle multiple ventures, but you should be able to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something constructive could develop today through the efforts of another to help you in two areas where you have been in need of assistance. It will make goals more achievable. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may have an opportunity to cultivate a new friendship. It will be with a person you've been anxious to get to know better. This relationship will be worthy of development.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A little extra effort could put you out in front of the pack today where your career is concerned. Be both assertive and conscientious when pursuing objectives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you allow an educational past experience to guide you today, everything should work out smoothly in your dealings with a person who is very difficult to please.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An involvement where you share a mutual material interest with another should be allocated to a top priority today. Something beneficial can be gained here.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The timing could be more favorable than usual today to make a request of an associate who doesn't grant favors readily. Try to show what is also in it for this individual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to clean out your garage, basement or attic, because you may rediscover something of value you forgot you had. Be sure to open all the old boxes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A social gathering may serve as the medium today to bring you together with a person you've

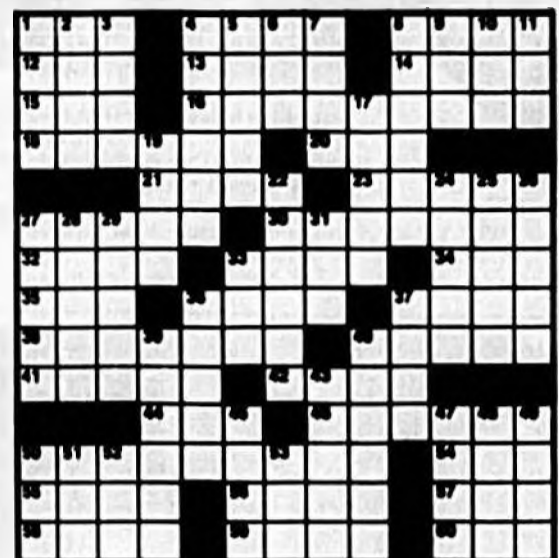
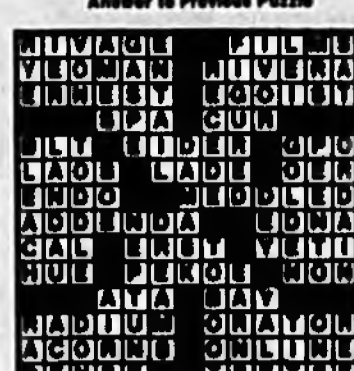
ACROSS

- 1 Yoko —
- 4 Increased by
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- 18 Basketball
- 19 Makes a saint
- 19 Sneezing
- 20 — the sea-
- 21 Bohemian
- 23 Tropical fish
- 27 Fortune-
- 30 Parachute
- 33 Three ahead
- 33 Take apart
- 34 — to lunch
- 35 Grain
- 36 Two-wheeler
- 37 Carry

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles
- 2 Chapin
- 3 Story points
- 4 — Roberto
- 4 Indiana team
- 5 Jumped

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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been very eager to reach. Don't be afraid to discuss the reason why you've been wanting to make the contact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial or commercial matters can be concluded to your satisfaction today if you're willing to take the time and effort to do so. Don't coast when the finish line is in sight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone older or more experienced than you may point a friendly finger toward a new direction for you to try today. This could be the best advice

you've had in a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still on a favorable role for profiting in some manner from situations that have been initiated by persons other than yourself. Be alert for windows of opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though your present expectations may seem a trifle far fetched to your friends, they are really not that outlandish from your perspective. Your view is clearer than theirs.

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you have to negotiate a matter of importance today, try not to make unnecessary concessions. It's extremely important you deal from your strengths, not your weaknesses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where your work or career is concerned today, strive to face issues squarely instead of trying to circumvent them. Problems could later result from anything swept under the rug.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Distractions could reverse your productive efforts today and turn them into something ineffective. If you hope to succeed you must have focus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a chance you might get so involved in outside matters today you'll fail to take care of things you should be doing for your family. Keep your priorities in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to get others to do your bidding today, you might be tempted to bribe them with promises you'll not be able to deliver. This is not a good way to

run a railroad.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some changes may be in store for you today where your finances are concerned. The effects of what transpires could be both adverse and beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your anxiety to conclude a matter that has been causing you frustrations recently, you might do it in a way that will deprive you of something that is due you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Measures you take today that are predicated upon sober evaluations should produce desirable results. In situations you fail to properly study, the opposite could be true.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before getting more deeply involved with an individual who is already indebted to you, try to first get this person to settle the old account. Don't compound a bad arrangement.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The bidding system has not yet been invented that can inquire whether partner has the spade queen or club king. South had a difficult bidding problem. (At rubber bridge we should all have such problems!) South jumped to six no-trump, since he felt he might make it even if his partner held nothing at all. Even with 35 high-card points in the combined hands, 12 tricks were in jeopardy. A-K-Q of hearts disclosed that that suit was splitting badly. West showed out on the second spade, throwing a small club. It would now be easy for declarer to overtake the jack of spades and take a club finesse. Since all the suits had broken badly, perhaps a simple finesse would work. But there was an even better way. Remember, West had shown four hearts, five

diamonds and only one spade. So declarer played out his high diamonds, throwing clubs from dummy, and then he cashed the ace of clubs. If you think that strange, consider the defenders' remaining cards. West held a high heart and diamond, and, after declarer plays the club ace, only one club, perhaps the king. Declarer now plays the jack of spades. If West throws a red card away, that makes the corresponding red card good for the declarer. If he throws the club king away, declarer will score the club queen. If he throws a club other than the king away (suppose he started with J-10 of clubs), declarer holds the trick with the spade jack and now plays the club queen. East must win the club king and give up the last trick to dummy's spade queen.

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43			
374			
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10		87542	
7884		102	
11785		10	
K103		18652	
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both	
A-K-J		Dealer: South	
A-K-Q			
A-K-Q-J			
A-Q			
South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
All pass			
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Oscar show to offer 'elegance' instead of glitz

By VALERIE KULLERSON
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Gilbert Cates, producer of the 62nd Annual Academy Awards, first conferred with Roy Christopher, the show's production designer, two words gave Christopher his guidelines for scenery and lighting — "spare elegance."

Christopher, a four-time Emmy-winning art director, took that lead and Cates' international theme to design a set that promises to mix the traditional glitz of past shows.

But while the show's look will be decidedly non-Hollywood, Christopher assures movie fans looking forward to the worldwide telecast on March 26 that it will meet Cates' elegance directive.

"The Oscars are an award ceremony, so this year, we will bring back the ceremonial aspect we've lost along the way, but still give the audience a show that's thrilling to look at," Christopher said.

A construction crew of about 150 people, including 50 painters, has been working since early January to create the scenery, valued at about

\$500,000.

"The basic set is composed of etched silver with columns that will look like frosted glass with a single filament of neon going up them and some antique gold banding," Christopher explained.

The stage will evolve into 40 to 50 different looks during the three-hour program, with some elements descending into place from the rafters above the stage and others rolling in from the wings.

Standing watch over the proceedings will be six 25-foot-tall silver carved silhouettes of the prized Oscar statue, each suspended from a curved track enabling them to shift positions.

"The stage will have a big Oscar shadow cast on it," Christopher said.

There will be staircases on stage for presenters' entrances, but Christopher said they are considerably shorter than those used in past years. Producers, under the gun from networks to cut time from the broadcast, determined the leisurely strolls downstairs were making the program run long.

In addition to the customary parade of presenters and recipients, the telecast will include lavish production numbers displaying samples from best costume design nominees and performances of the five candidates for best song.

Less than two weeks before the show, a harried Christopher was light-lipped about the design for the number from the animated feature, "The Little Mermaid," choreographed by Paula Abdul.

"We're trying a lot of stuff that's never been tried before



Morgan Freeman
"Driving Miss Daisy"



Jessica Tandy
"Driving Miss Daisy"

and people will have to tune in to see how much we accomplish with the under-the-sea look," Christopher said.

The 62nd Oscar night will be Christopher's sixth as production designer and his sixth at the Los Angeles Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, a push theater in the heart of the city that is home to the Music Center Opera.

"The up side is that it's a beautiful, elegant theater, an ideal place for the Oscars. The down side is that the show is so heavy for scenery that it's kind of cramped backstage," said Christopher, comparing it with the roomier Shrine Auditorium where the awards were presented last year.

In addition to overseeing the scenery, lighting and costumes, Christopher also has to know what the presenters and key nominees will be wearing, to

keep the scenery from clashing with the gowns. He works closely with Fred Hayman, the show's fashion coordinator.

"We try very hard to coordinate that," he said. "We ask them the day of the presentation run-through to bring their dresses with them."

Christopher said in the event a celebrity's gown clashes with the scheme of the scenery, the computerized lighting system can be easily adjusted to cast a more complimentary hue on the neutral-toned set pieces.

With his four Emmy Awards — three of them for previous Oscar shows — and 17 nominations, Christopher has creative clout.

"Producers trust you because you've been recognized by your peers," he said. "And it keeps my standards high because I constantly try to surpass my prior efforts."

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Country	Country & Gospel	Vibrations	Video of the Week	Real to Real	TV News	Sunday Today	Real to Real	TV Company	Letter 'T' Home		
6	Off the Air	Law & Order	Robert Schuler	World Resources	Day of Discovery	Sunday Morning	Face the Nation	For Your Health	Paid Programming			
9	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase	Disney/ABC Showcase
23	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
35	Black Forum	Impact	Pepper	Believable	Black's World	Party Pig	Tom & Jerry	Boys	It's Only Money (R) ***	John Lennon, Joan O'Brien		
62	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
65	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
66	Pepper's Place	Abbot & Costello	Paid Programming	Sports Legends	Paid Programming	Minority Business	Paid Programming	Cherry All-Star	Paid Programming	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		
A&E	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
AMC	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
BET	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
CNN	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
CIV	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
DISC	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
DIS	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
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FAM	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
FNN	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
HBO	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
LIFE	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
MAX	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
MTV	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
NASH	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
NOV	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
SHOW	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
SUN	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
TLC	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
TMC	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
YH	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
USA	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
YH	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
WOR	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
WTBS	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air

Parental involvement critical to children's good education

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Judy Smith, president of the Seminole County PTA, said Seminole is unusual in the large number of parents who participate in volunteer groups, including the PTA. But, she noted, "we can always get better."

Nationally, however, a majority of parents were not involved in any kind of school group last fall, with a lack of time and work commitments the biggest deterrents to participation, a recent poll showed.

The poll, commissioned by Newsweek Inc., showed that although parents believed their influence is critical to children's learning, many said they lacked the time for involvement in school activities.

"This survey confirms what we had feared, that many parents are doing only half their job when it comes to getting a good education for their children," said Ann Lynch, president of the National Parent Teacher Association.

But Seminole County statistics refute this. There are 18,500

"card-carrying members" of the PTA in Seminole County and chapters at 38 of the district's 43 schools, Smith said.

Many parents and community members are involved in the schools through the Dividends program. "We have close to 6,000 volunteers in the schools," Dede Schaffner, Dividends coordinator, said. "People in this community are very involved."

Smith pointed out that while almost half the parents in the county are members of PTA, there are far fewer who actively participate in all the programs.

"Basically they pay their dues," Smith said.

The Seminole County school district is currently trying to establish a "Red Carpet" program for parents and the community.

"It's all just conversation now," Smith said. "But we just want to make our schools family friendly."

Smith said the program's goal is to make families familiar and comfortable with their children's school. "If they are comfortable, they are more likely to become involved," she said.

In the national survey, which

appeared in an advertising section in the March 12 issue of Newsweek magazine, fifty-seven percent of parents believed their role was "extremely influential," but 53 percent said they are not involved in any parent groups at school. Of those not participating, 73 percent said they did not have the time and 66 cited work commitments as a deterrent.

Parents tended to be more active at home.

"I think we have a really unusual situation in Seminole County," Smith said. "We have extremely dedicated parents who want to be involved in their children's education."

Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

Those who cannot pick up forms at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photographs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

Engagement and wedding forms must be filled out and signed before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the Herald. Completed engagement forms should be turned in at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

Engagement and wedding announcements are published in the Sunday edition of the People Section.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Legislators talk about education

LAKE MARY — The Local School Advisory Committee at Lake Mary High School, 855 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary, will sponsor an open forum with three area state legislators on educational issues facing Seminole County March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will be in the Lake Mary High School auditorium. Senator Richard Langley of Clermont, Rep. Frank Stone of Casselberry and Rep. Art Grindle of Altamonte Springs will speak for about 15 minutes each and then answer questions from the audience.

Board has work session on growth

WINTER PARK — The Seminole County School Board will hold a special work session March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Lake Howell High School auditorium, 4200 Dike Rd., Winter Park.

The board will discuss overcrowding and the facilities available to house students next fall.

Research shows elementary schools in Seminole County will be more than 4,700 students over capacity in the fall.

ESOL kindergarten registration begins

SANFORD — The Foreign Student office of the Seminole County School Board is encouraging the parents of children who do not speak English and need to be placed in the ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) and/or children who are not American citizens to register them for kindergarten.

Kindergarten registration is April 18 through April 26. To register, students must be five years old before Sept. 1, 1990.

For an appointment, parents should call 260-8308 before April 18.

NSTA Finalists at Lyman

LONGWOOD — Heather Rogers and Allison Skiles of Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave., Longwood, have had their science projects selected for the Duracell-NSTA Scholarship Competition.

The NSTA (National Science Teacher Association) offers this opportunity to 100 students nationwide.

The top scholarship prize offered in the competition is \$10,000.

Stenstrom teachers go to school

OVIDO — Teachers at Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Blvd., Oviedo, will receive additional training in math and science.

The training, being given to all teachers at the school, is being made possible through a grant from the state Department of Education.

The enhancement classes include hands-on training for the teachers in various areas of math and science.

Bott earns college degree

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Rebecca Marie Durak Bott, daughter of Mike and Carolyn Durak of Sanford, recently earned her bachelors degree in biology from Wofford College in Spartanburg.

A graduate of Seminole High School, Bott now lives in South Carolina with her husband Jonathan.

Loch Lowe students succeed

LAKE MARY — Loch Lowe Preparatory School in Lake Mary recently awarded scholastic honors to some of their students.

On the honor roll: John Burton, Kevin Parisi, William Welboen, Eric Newton, Stephanie Goins, Micah Dembinsky, Kiah King, Kathe Holsapple, Sean Boettenfield, Catherine Pearce.

For History and Government: Micah Dembinsky, Kiah King, Kathe Holsapple, Catherine Pearce.

For Leadership Merit: John Burton, Kevin Parisi, William Welboen, Betty Weaver, Kathe Holsapple, Kiah King, Sean Boettenfield, Catherine Pearce, Danny Keller.

For Mathematics: Micah Dembinsky, Stephanie Goins, Rachel House, Kathe Holsapple.

For English: Betty Weaver, Eric Newton, Kim Anast, Kathe Holsapple, Kiah King, Tiffany Morgan, Hattie May, Camilla Kennedy, Chris Raab, Catherine Pearce, Ryan Murray, Danny Keller, Tim Paladino, Sean Boettenfield.

For Foreign Languages: Betty Weaver, Stephanie Goins, Kim Anast, Audra McHaney, Micah Dembinsky.

For Science: Kevin Parisi, Anthony Ellis, John Burton, Eric Newton, Betty Weaver, Kirsten Danner, Kevin Schlott, Micah Dembinsky, Joe Jennison, James Wilson, Sean Boettenfield, Kathe Holsapple, Kiah King, Rachel House, Hatti May, Tiffany Morgan, Matt Karakoosh.

Project Graduation planning at SHS

SANFORD — Seminole High School is planning for this year's Project Graduation party March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, to be in the school's media center, will be a sign up point for parents to volunteer to help organize and host the substance-free party following graduation ceremonies.

For more information, call Carma Norman at 322-4352, extension 104 or Gail Stewart at 323-6690.

Lake Mary PTA meeting scheduled

LAKE MARY — The Parent-Teacher Association at Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 South Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, will meet March 27 at 7 p.m.

Following a half hour social time, the meeting will begin in the school's multi-purpose room. The evening's activities include a play by Mrs. White's and Mrs. Stowell's fifth grade classes entitled "The Court of King Arithmetic."

The Lake Mary PTA is also still looking for volunteers to assist with the school carnival on Saturday, March 31.

Summer Opportunities Fair planned

CASSELBERRY — The Seminole County exceptional student education program will be presenting an informational summer opportunities fair at the Seminole County Public Library at 215 North Oxford Rd. in Casselberry March 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be information available about summer camps, classes and activities for children in gifted programs in kindergarten through high school.

For more information about the program, call Norma Dukes at 322-1252, extension 336.

South Seminole paper drive set

CASSELBERRY — South Seminole Middle School, 101 South Winter Park Dr., Casselberry will have a newspaper recycling drive March 27 and 28.

Those interested should bring their newspapers to the collection bin in the school's parking lot.

Money raised by the recycling effort will be used to enhance the school's academic programs.

Schaffer wins scholarship

SANFORD — Heather Schaffer, a senior at Seminole High School, 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Wal-Mart Foundation.

Schaffer, who plans to attend the University of Florida, is an honors student who has been active in the National Honor Society and Students Against Drunk Driving.

Teaching appeals to Whitman

SHS's teacher of the year one of county's ten best

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

TEACHER OF THE YEAR FINALISTS

SANFORD — Dale Whitman has been teaching at Seminole High School for three and a half years. This year he was named that school's teacher of the year and was designated as one of the top ten teachers in Seminole County.

He gets excited about teaching, his enthusiasm for the subject matter and his students comes through beyond the carefully modulated tones of his voice.

Whitman, who has been in the classroom for two decades, teaches senior-level English as well as speech to all grades.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Whitman said he is surprised at the number of people from the upstate New York area who have settled in the Seminole County area.

"It's what I call the Rochester Connection," he said.

Whitman earned degrees in speech and literature from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Massachusetts in 1969. He was working as a speech teacher when he met a student who had a stutter.

Working with that student convinced Whitman to enroll in a one-day seminar on stuttering at Emerson College in Boston. When the class was over, he talked with faculty members at Emerson who, a week later, asked him to enroll in the school's graduate program. Happy in the classroom, he rejected the offer.

"A week after that, they called and asked if I would be interested if they paid my way and I gave me a small stipend. I told

them that would get me to think about it, but I wasn't interested in leaving teaching," Whitman said.

Whitman's principal convinced him to accept the offer and he enrolled in the program while still teaching.

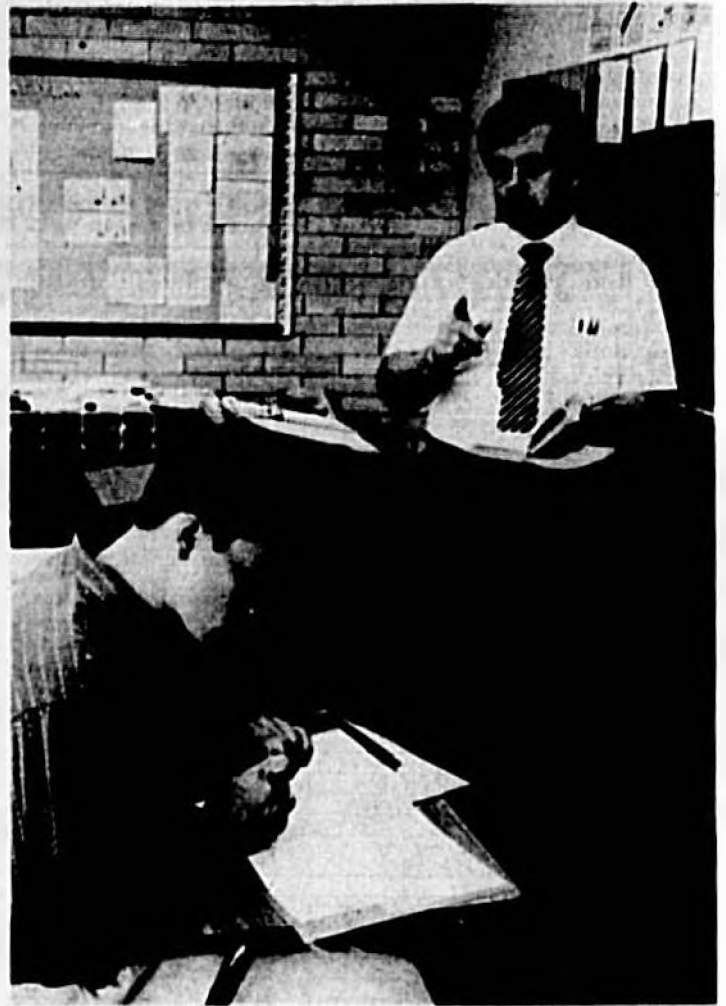
After earning his masters degree from Emerson in speech sciences in 1974, Whitman worked as a speech and language specialist for 12 years. For six of those years he simultaneously ran a successful contract cleaning business in his spare time.

The cleaning business came to Whitman by accident. The personnel director of a large cleaning company spoke to one of his classes and, after the class, they began chatting about job options. "It was really a surprise to me," Whitman said of his decision to become a businessman.

Six years of long hours at two jobs convinced Whitman to make a move to a more hospitable climate and to take a break from his workaholic schedule. It was then that he, his wife Patricia, a registered nurse in the outpatient program at Florida Hospital-Orlando, and their sons Dale, Sean and Chad decided to move to Seminole County where Patricia's parents had retired.

"I rolled into town four years ago without a job," he said. "We bought a house and enrolled our kids in school. I was planning to take a year off."

Instead Jim Thompson, then



Dale Whitman took up the cleaning business while he was teaching. Long hours and a cruddy climate convinced him Florida is the place to be.

assistant principal at Seminole High School, gave him a call and asked if he'd teach.

"They convinced me to come back to work," Whitman said. In addition to his classes at Seminole High School, Whitman teaches a class in oral com-

munications at the University of Central Florida.

Whitman's oldest son, Dale, will graduate from Lake Mary High School in June. Sean is a fifth grader and Chad is in the third grade at Lake Mary Elementary School.



Peg Slayton, secretary to school district superintendent Bob Hughes, has worked in the Seminole

County school district for 32 years and has seen a lot of changes.

Slayton retires after 32 years

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When Peg Slayton and her husband Bill came to Sanford from Greensboro, N.C. in 1958, she tried to find a part time job to keep herself occupied while her three young children were in school. Thirty two years later, she's beginning her last week as secretary to Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes.

"The district is so different," she said. "It's so much bigger."

Slayton said there were no part time positions available when she first applied so she took the job as secretary to the supervisors in the district.

"I was secretary to all of them," she said. In 1957, there were no assistant superintendents, she explained, only area supervisors. They were all in one room in the board offices on Commercial St. "The supervisor of elementary, secondary, music, guidance, food service...all in one room," she noted. "Of course, there were only 27 schools then."

Despite the potential of being swamped with work, Slayton said that she got bored with her duties after two years and asked to be transferred to Seminole High School where she served as secretary to principal Andrew Bracken for 11 years. She said that she loved working with the students and the challenge of helping to run the school.

All three of her children graduated from Seminole High School while she was working there. "Some of them avoided the office completely," she said, but said it was fun being at school with them anyhow.

When Lake Brantley High School was gearing up to accept students in 1970, Slayton said she pulled "double duty" for eight months while the building was being constructed. Still working at

Seminole High School, she did purchasing and bookkeeping for the school which was housed at Milwee Middle School.

"We only had ninth and tenth grades the first year," she explained, "after we moved into the building we added 11th grade one year then 12th grade the next."

Slayton said the overcrowding in the district today is nothing new. She noted that in the early 1970s, accompanying the opening of Walt Disney World, the district made wide use of double sessions to help accommodate the large influx of students.

"All my kids went to school on double sessions," she said.

Slayton said her job as Supt. Hughes' secretary has been her favorite, though the challenges of the schools was also fun.

"It's been a good career," she said. "I never expected to be here 32 years when I started."

She said she and her husband, who is retiring from a career in construction, have no particular plans for their next few years.

"We're going to travel," she said. "I've got family in North Carolina. I have a son in Hawaii. We'll go visit."

The Slaytons, who in years past had a small band and played at weddings and other social functions, are thinking about trying that again. She said she had a lot of fun singing vocals and playing drums. Her husband has never stopped entertaining, though she has been out of the spotlight for a few years.

She said that a couple of years ago, they played in the lounge at the Holiday Inn in downtown Sanford as "Southwind." In another incarnation, they were "Peggy and the Keynotes."

A grandmother of three and a great-grandmother of one, Slayton said she has no plans to sit out her retirement. "I look forward to doing whatever I want with no tight schedule," she said.

Poll: Students' energy I.Q. too low for comfort

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A 10-year-old government project to help Americans learn about energy reported Thursday that most students lack the knowledge they need "to be informed consumers and make wise choices about complex energy issues."

A random survey of 25,000 students in fourth through 12th grade this year found they had "great difficulty" with basic concepts, said the National Assessment Committee of the National Energy Education Development Project.

For example, only about a tenth of all students had a rough idea of how much electricity costs, and most of those in grades four through eight did not know coal is America's most abundant fossil fuel or that nuclear power involves the splitting of uranium atoms and the release of heat.

The project, created by a 1980 congressional resolution, operates in 32 states, involving 5,000 schools. It receives state, federal and corporate funds but says it does not advocate particular energy sources over others.

The survey, conducted at member schools, will be used by participants at a conference being held this week in the Washington area to "create standards for energy literacy and education that can be achieved over the coming decade," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., assessment committee chairman.

The study concluded "that while most students characterize themselves as energy savers, few demonstrate sufficient knowledge of the scientific or economic aspects of energy they need to be informed consumers and make wise choices about complex energy issues facing citizens."

Among the findings:

- A tenth knew electricity costs 8 cents a kilowatt hour, enough to power a TV for 10 hours, while a third thought it was eight to 20 times more expensive.

- Most did not know 10 percent of America's energy comes from renewable sources such as solar, wind, geothermal and hydroelectric power. Thirty-eight percent thought renewable sources were more important.

- A majority believe it will take government action to get people to separate trash for recycling.

Perspective

INSIDE:
■ Editorial, Page 2D
■ Books, Page 4D

D

VIEWPOINT

You don't have the right to ban the act of praying

A man in Chicago has filed a lawsuit charging the Boy Scouts of America — that's right, the Boy Scouts of America — with religious discrimination.

The suit stems from an incident in which the man's 7-year-old son was not allowed to join the organization's "Tiger Cub" group because the youngster failed to take an oath recognizing God.

As I understand it, the Boy Scouts endorse no particular religion. They do, however, state in their handbook that "No boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God."



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

I don't have a problem with that but I'm sure there are several others who do.

The boy's father is an agnostic who was successful in a 1970 civil rights case that kept him out of the military during the Vietnam War. He somehow convinced the Supreme Court that he was a conscientious objector without believing in God.

I don't know how he did it. Perhaps the judges were asleep that day, or absent, or in a drunken stupor.

This kind of incident makes me angry, makes me sad, makes me wonder in what direction our nation is heading.

Let's see. In recent years there have been lawsuits aimed at prohibiting team prayer before football games, and at other sporting events, as well as numerous suits against the practice of praying in public schools.

The freedom to practice whatever religion in which you believe is guaranteed under this nation's Constitution. It is a unique freedom, one that you won't find in a lot of other countries.

But you know that already. So what's my point?

The point is that whether you believe in God, or Allah, or Buddha or the telephone pole in front of your house, it is your own business. But it becomes my business when you take action to prohibit me from practicing my religious beliefs merely because you and I don't see eye-to-eye.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with praying before a football game, or baseball game, or basketball game or spelling bee. If you don't worship the same God as most of those around you, you don't have to take part. No one is going to twist your arm, bite your head off or stone you to death just because you don't wish to take part. If you believe in a different god than the rest of those in attendance, then pray to him. It's your right.

But it's not your right to try and ban the practice altogether. That's something that's not guaranteed by the Constitution. Moreso, it's something that makes me fighting mad. If I'm in a public classroom or restaurant and want to pray, there's not a whole lot you can do about it. You can disagree with my doing it. You can dislike me for doing it. You can pick a fight or poke fun, but you can't stop me.

It never ceases to amaze me how some people interpret the Bill of Rights and the Constitution as documents by which they can stop, or infringe upon, the rights of others.

The ACLU has been hiding behind the First Amendment for years.

I recently spoke with one of their supporters and during the conversation just casually asked him if he would recite for me the First Amendment.

You know what? He couldn't do it. He had no clue. He didn't know the first two words or one complete sentence. Yet the group he endorses uses the amendment to file lawsuit after lawsuit charging groups and individuals with various and sundry First Amendment infringements.

If you feel your First Amendment rights have been violated, then it is certainly your prerogative to do something about it.

As a newspaperman, I have every reason to cherish and respect the First Amendment. I stand by the old adage of "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Within reason, of course.

The First Amendment doesn't provide blanket coverage. The founding fathers intended it to be used with a goodly dose of common sense. They naturally assumed, perhaps mistakenly so, that their descendants would have enough brains to know how and when to use it.

It is as wrong for you to try and ban public prayer as it is for me to try and stop you from practicing whatever religious belief to which you adhere.

It is my firm opinion that those same founding fathers who penned the Constitution also believed in God.

Whether you believe in a supreme being, a deity, is your concern. It becomes my concern when you try to stop me from practicing my religious beliefs just because they're different from yours.

I have no problem with letting the son of an agnostic father join the Boy Scouts. I do have a problem, a very serious problem, if that same father attempts to change the structure of that organization in order to make it conform with his own religious beliefs.

My own father perhaps summed it up best. He once said, "Believe in whatever you believe in, whatever you feel comfortable with. But when it comes time for you to take your final breath, you better have been right."

Amen.

New look, new attitude

Sanford baseball leagues now in top-notch form

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Last spring when parents might have been anxiously awaiting the day when their children would strut out onto the baseball diamond for the season's first game, many were, instead, complaining about Sanford's baseball programs: about a lack of uniforms, sponsorship, parent support and just plain enthusiasm.

The youth baseball program that kicked off yesterday in Fort Mellon Park was not the one a city task force formally complained about in a report to the city commission last year. Or the one parents avoided entirely by shelling out more money to place their children in programs where they could play ball in bigger leagues and fancier uniforms.

Players in the Sanford Little Major League yesterday modeled some of the \$10,000 worth of new uniforms, patterned after those worn by major league teams. In previous years, teams wore matching T-shirts and hats, instead of full uniforms.

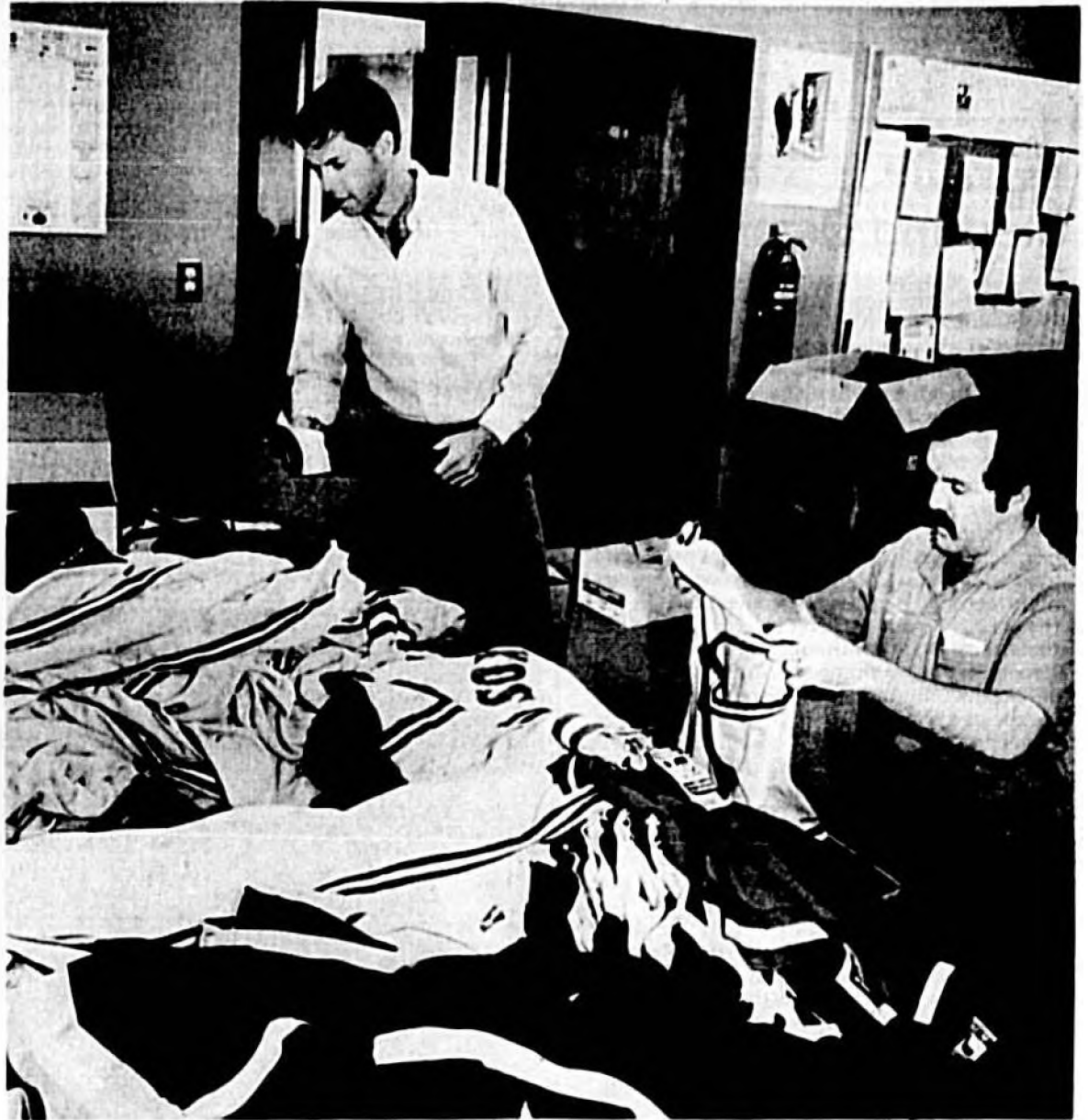
The city commission pledged \$10,000 for the new uniforms last June during budget review, when complaints about youth baseball reached their height.

"From the time I came in, Little League was job one," said Mike Kirby, who became the city recreation director when the department split from the parks department Oct. 1. The department has spent several months seeking sponsors and improvements to youth baseball, he said.

Rocky Ellingsworth, recreation supervisor who was hired shortly after the department split last year, heads the youth baseball program.

As his thoughts about the pro-

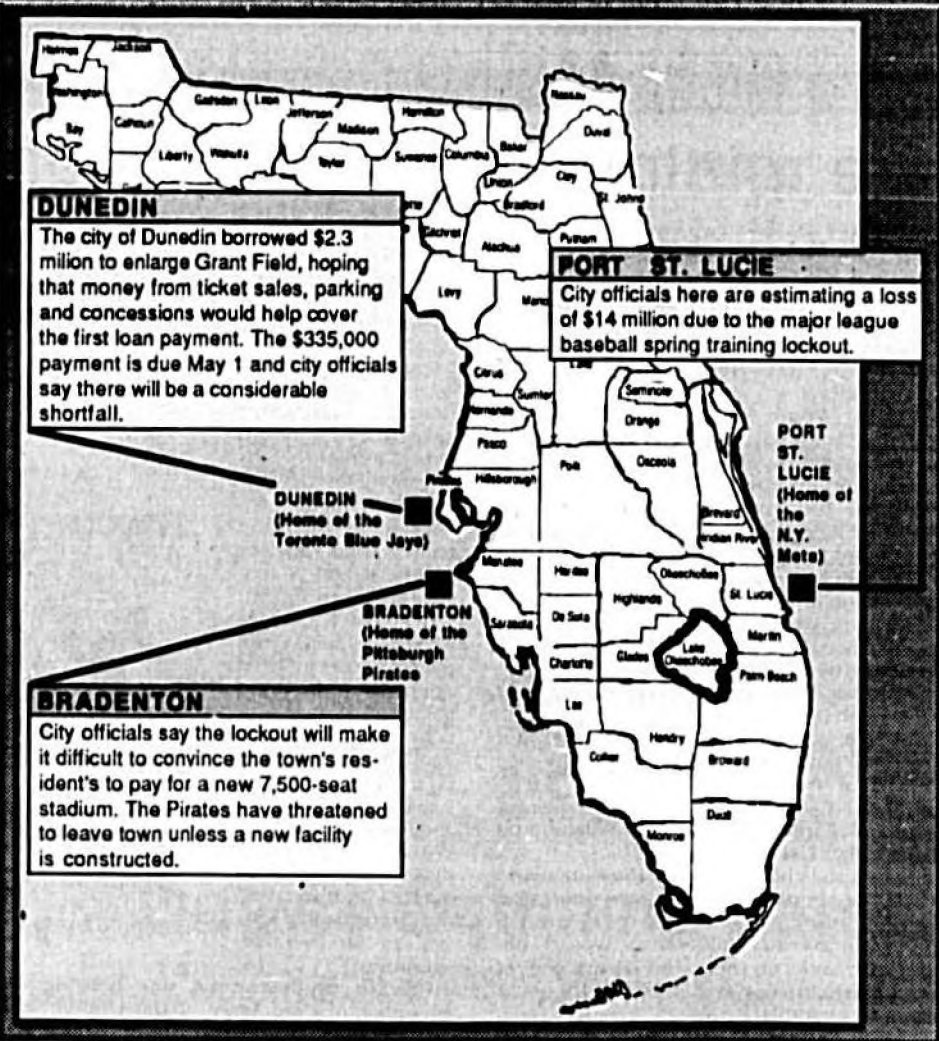
See Leagues, Page 4D



Jeff Monson (left) and Rocky Ellingsworth of the Sanford Recreation Department sort through some of the \$10,000 worth of new baseball uniforms. Kids who

take part in this year's programs will wear brand new uniforms and have lots of new equipment when the cry of 'play ball' goes out.

LOST GAMES, LOST MONEY



Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

Florida strikes out Abbreviated spring training has many cities in a slump

United Press International

TAMPA — Spring training was expected to add more than \$300 million to Florida's economy this year, but state officials said major league baseball's monthlong lockout probably reduced that income by half.

"It was devastating," said Ron Safford, sports promotion director of the Florida Department of Commerce.

The lockout, which began Feb. 15 and ended March 18, particularly hurt those towns that had planned to use the expected boost in tax revenue to help pay off debt incurred from building stadiums or renovating old ones for some of the 18 teams that head to Florida every year for spring training.

Baseball team owners locked players out of spring training facilities after the two sides hit a snag over salary arbitration eligibility during union contract talks.

That rift was fixed last Sunday when both sides agreed to allow 17 percent of the major league players who have between 2-3 years experience to file for arbitration.

"In 1987, we made \$295 million (statewide) at 1.1 million attendance (for spring training)," Safford said. "In 1989, we recorded 1.8 million attendance. Estimates indicate the state's annual income from spring training is well over \$300 million."

Safford, however, said state economists believe the lockout, which led to the cancellation of 362 of the 410 scheduled exhibition games, would cut that income by half.

Among the towns hardest hit by the lockout are Dunedin, home of the Toronto Blue Jays, and Port St. Lucie, spring training home of the New York Mets.

Hotels, restaurants, gift shops and other businesses catering to baseball fans experienced big drops in business, which means less tax money.

"For us, without an actual figure, I'd guess we're looking at a \$14 million loss," said Jane Rowley, president of the Port St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce.

"We've only got three (New York Mets) home games

See Slump, Page 4D

Alcohol robs more working years than smoking

United Press International

ATLANTA — Alcohol-related deaths accounted for more than 1.5 million years of lost work life in 1987 — more productive years than smoking robbed, according to federal health officials.

The national Centers for Disease Control said alcohol was responsible for the loss of 1,531,200 years of potentially productive life, a figure calculated by subtracting death age from the retirement age of 65.

By comparison, an estimated 950,000 years of work life were lost due to smoking-related

fatalities in the same year, 1987, the last year for which figures are available.

"The same is not true of the years of life lost before life expectancy (75) because of the great number of smoking deaths between 65 and 75," said Jim Schultz, a medical professor at the University of Miami and author of the CDC study.

Schultz said there are far more annual smoking deaths — some 390,000 last year — but alcohol leads to a great deal of "adolescent and young adult death" and therefore a higher number of years of life lost before 65.

Of the 105,095 alcohol-related fatalities in America in 1987, 25 percent occurred before the age of 34, the CDC report said.

"On average, each alcohol-related death was associated with 14.6 years of potential life lost before age 65 and 25.9 years of potential life lost before life expectancy (age 75)," the report said.

The figures are listed in the first report by the federal health agency to closely examine ways people die from alcohol abuse.

Deaths due to alcohol-related unintentional injuries, including

See Alcohol, Page 4D

When a Drink is a Drink

What provides 13 grams of alcohol

Drink	Alcohol (grams)
Lite beer	14
Regular beer	12
Wine	5
Bloody Mary	4.6
Coffee liqueur	1.7
Creme de menthe	1.3
90 proof rum, vodka or bourbon	1.3

Source: Environmental Nutrition MIA GRAPHICS

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Startling Democrats

First is was Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who late last year proposed removing the Social Security surplus from deficit-reduction calculations. Now, it's Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., with his comprehensive plan to balance America's budget in five years. It's now \$180 billion in the red.

Two galvanic notions in just a matter of months: it's enough to give the jitters to inherently cautious Democratic leaders in Congress.

Moynihan's Social Security proposal has been relegated to legislative purgatory — for now, at least — but Rostenkowski's plan might actually spark some movement on the deficit. That's partly because of Rostenkowski's eminence — the Illinois Democrat chairs the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. It's also because of the unexpected response from the White House.

Instead of brandishing a crucifix before the Dracula of new taxes, White House budget director Richard Darman praised the comprehensive nature of the program — before chanting the "no new taxes" incantation. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Rostenkowski plan provides "some room to talk."

The risk each party runs is that the other will use tax talk as a political taunt. Rostenkowski proposes raising the tax rate of Americans making more than \$180,000 a year, and he wants to raise taxes on gasoline and liquor. He is well aware that George Bush's lips can plant a kiss of political death. The White House, on the other hand, may be looking for a graceful retreat from its no-new-tax pledge.

Even more dangerous politically is Rostenkowski's proposal to withhold for one year the cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients. Both parties know what happens when a politician even thinks of messing with Social Security, which is one reason why Moynihan makes his fellow Democrats skittish.

Rostenkowski also proposes freezing cost-of-living increases for all entitlement programs and cutting the defense budget for five straight years. Savings would go to deficit reduction.

Rostenkowski deserves credit for offering a serious proposal, as the White House acknowledged. Now it's up to the White House to respond in kind.

There are better ways to use our money. Rebuilding our infrastructure. Revamping health care. Making drug abuse programs available to all who need them. Shoring up fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe and Latin America. Making available a quality education to every youngster in America. Restoring and protecting the environment. President Bush has mentioned many of them, even as he expresses regrets for our sadly pinched purse.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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GORBY GOES A GATHERING

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Get a complete picture of LBJ

WASHINGTON — One reason some artists won't let anyone look at their works-in-progress is that the underpainting on unfinished pictures can give a mistaken idea of what the completed job will look like.

But sometimes, as in the case of a mammoth biography of the sort that Robert Caro is writing about Lyndon Johnson, the picture being painted has to be unveiled in stages.

Caro has written two volumes of a projected four-part biography and both books have provoked plenty of controversy.

The first book got LBJ from birth through his career in the House of Representatives and depicted an ambitious, hard-working young man striving for success in politics, occasionally lapsing into questionable ethical conduct to make his way.

The second volume, just out, covers the World War II period and the immediate aftermath, when Johnson made an all-out effort to move from the House to the Senate. This book shows an odious, dishonest, rapacious, unscrupulous scoundrel willing to do anything or anyone to win.

So far, the story line seems to lead to a conclusion that Caro is writing the life of the most hideous villain ever to occupy the national stage. But judging from the foreword to the new

book, Caro is going to compare Johnson to Abraham Lincoln when he gets to his subject's vital role in the civil rights revolution of the 1960s.

That apparently means Caro is going to attempt in the last two volumes of this vast biographical journey to at least partially rehabilitate the sleazy bum he has created in the first two. As one reviewer of the new book has observed, Caro may have made Johnson so bad that no one will believe he had redeeming qualities.

But if he can do it, Caro may come out with a recognizable portrait of the LBJ that those who watched his rise and fall in Washington knew. That picture, in order to be true, does have to show a man of immense

complexity and seemingly irreconcilable conflicts of character and conduct.

There are dozens of stories that illustrate the dark and bright sides of Lyndon Johnson. One was told by the novelist-playwright Larry King, who once was an aide to a Texas congressman named J.T. Rutherford. Rutherford assigned King to help Johnson during a quick campaign swing through in his district. The trip went badly and at the end of the day, a furious Johnson chewed out everyone in sight, especially King.

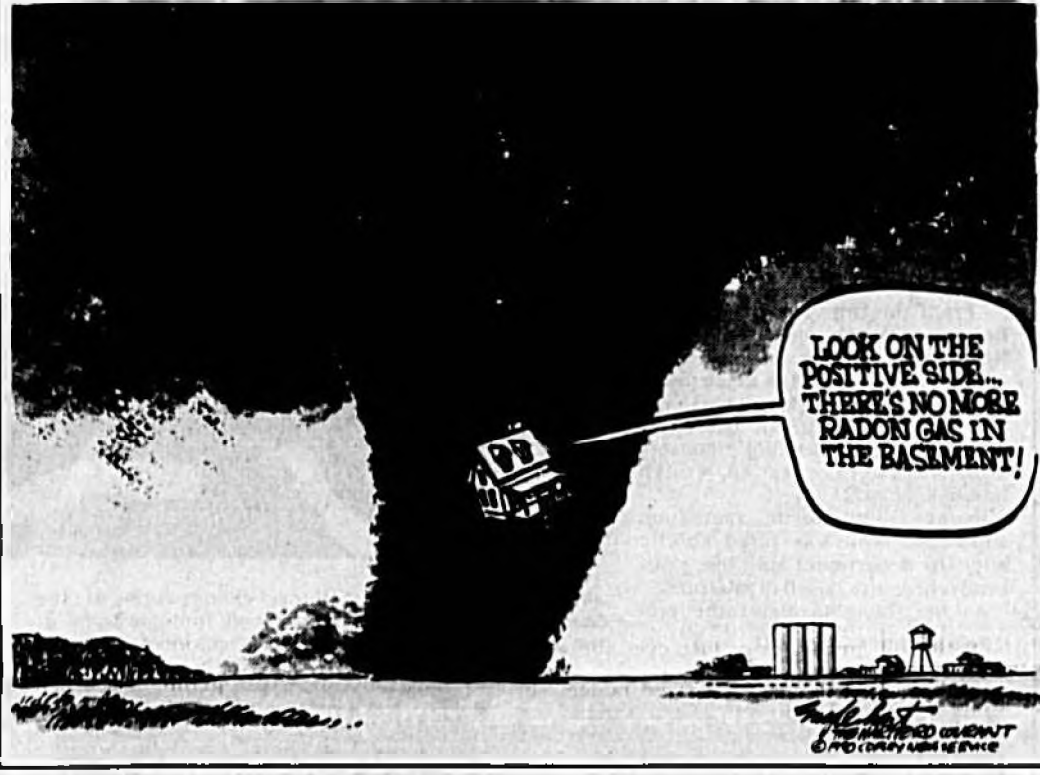
Outraged by the tongue-lashing, King told Johnson, "I work for Mr. Rutherford, not you and I don't have to take (bleep) from you." He stomped out of the room, thinking he surely would be fired the next day.

At 4 a.m. King's hotel room phone rang. It was Johnson, who, saying he couldn't sleep, politely invited King to have a drink.

Hating Johnson even more, the sleepy young aide went to the senator's room where LBJ mumbled something akin to an apology for his earlier outburst and then regaled King with stories about New Deal days and Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Both books have provoked plenty of controversy.



DAVID S. BRODER

Bare minimum is not enough

WASHINGTON — Two officials of the Solidarity-led Polish government are in Washington this week. One, Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, is being toasted and welcomed at the White House and on Capitol Hill. Eager officials are urging him to voice his views on German unification and other weighty matters.

The other, Wiktor Kulerski, the first deputy minister of national education, is having a harder time getting anyone's attention to his plea for help in reviving Poland's schools. Seeking to reorient his nation from the Communist ideology of the last 45 years to an understanding of democracy and a free-market economy, this veteran of the ten-year underground struggle is finding Washington preoccupied with other things.

The contrast tells a lot about where we are in supporting the movement toward freedom in Eastern Europe: Our goodwill is running ahead of our good deeds.

No question that the American people and government have given their hearts to the new leaders who freed their lands from Soviet domination. Lech Walesa and Vaclav Havel have provided more inspiration to Washington than any other visitors in years.

But when the cheering stops, those men and women face daunting challenges, where the talent and resources America could furnish might make a critical difference. We are not turning our backs on them; but we are not yet geared up to help as we should be.

Here's an example. Although President Bush has spoken with some eloquence at least three times on the importance of voluntary efforts to aid the Eastern Europeans, the forums — a late-night speech to a Los Angeles business group, for example — guaranteed minimal coverage. Even today, no one on the White House staff has been designated as the President's personal representative on this project. There's no one rallying support for Eastern Europe the way Oliver North evangelized, with President Reagan's blessing, for aid to the Contras.

Several months ago, Bush designated Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger as the coordinator of administration efforts in Eastern Europe. Eagleburger is an able, experienced operative with much too much to do — including managing the whole State department on the frequent occasions when Secretary of State James Baker is traveling.

His staff for the Eastern European project consists of two enormously overworked people, called back from assignments in Ottawa and trying to coordinate the work of some 20 separate government agencies.

In a speech last week, Eagleburger argued forcefully — and I think persuasively — that institution-building must precede massive infusions of outside economic aid in these

countries. They must have the capacity to use the money, he said, or it will be wasted.

Some good things are being done with American assistance to build those basic democratic and capitalist institutions. From the \$300 million Poland-Hungary assistance package Congress voted last November, the Agency for International Development

gave \$10 million to the National Endowment for Democracy (NED) to help prepare the emerging parties and leaders for the round of free elections just beginning in Eastern Europe. NED has plans to expand its operations to help parties, unions, student groups and publications in Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. But Carl Gershman, its president, says: "There is such a hunger... and our budget allows us just to do the bare minimum."

Private organizations are helping. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which had programs in Eastern Europe as far back as the 1970s, has just established a regional trade and technical center to serve budding entrepreneurs and help the new governments establish market-oriented economic policies. The American Bar Association has approved plans for an institute on law reform, with a library and experts available to help the Eastern Europeans rewrite their laws.

The International Executive Service Corps, a 26-year-old group, has recruited two retired executives as short-term advisers to Polish rayon and TV-tube factories.

Which brings me back to Wiktor Kulerski. He came to Washington under the auspices of the American Federation of Teachers.

But Poland, Kulerski says, has 7 million students who know little of democracy and less of the English language. It has 18,000 Russian-language teachers and fewer than 1,000 equipped to teach English.

"We need 20,000 English-language teachers," he said, "and we have no way of training them ourselves." On his visit, Kulerski said he confirmed that the Peace Corps in June will send 60 English teachers to Poland, as it starts operations in the country.

Like almost everything else we're doing, that's fine. But it's not enough.



We are not turning our backs on them; but we are not yet geared up to help as we should be.

JACK ANDERSON

What will happen when crack babies grow up?

WASHINGTON — By the turn of the century, the first generation of crack babies will be teenagers. It's then that the worst side effects will surface for the children born now to women who smoke crack. Not only will the nation be coping with millions of derailed lives, but it will pay billions of dollars for unforeseen health and education costs. Today, Americans are touched by the pathos of tiny babies struggling for life in intensive care nurseries. Tomorrow, the picture will be less endearing — those babies grown up, with behavior problems caused by addiction, neglect and despair.

The crack babies are already becoming the nation's unwanted infants. A recent New York study on foster care in that state noted that in 1980, only 19 percent of the children in foster homes were under the age of 5. "Today, it is over 50 percent, primarily due to crack," the report says.

Anywhere from 100,000 to 350,000 crack babies are born each year in the United States.

The Health and Human Services Department Inspector General's Office canvassed health officials across the country looking for insights into these babies' futures. Our associate Jim Lynch obtained a draft copy of the results of that survey.

"Even if we stopped crack use right now, we would still be dealing with its effects in some way for the next 50 to 75 years," one health official said. "The ramifications are forever.... It's a horrible cycle!"

Crack babies are often born prematurely and need costly medical care to survive. Some of them are born addicted to the drug. If they survive infancy, educators predict, crack babies will have severe learning disabilities.

Educators and health care experts are already starting to brace themselves for this new wave of needy kids growing into needy adults. The Los Angeles Unified School District has already developed a special curriculum for crack-affected preschoolers.

Meanwhile, the nation's swamped child welfare system is scrambling to come to the rescue. The state of New York trained 1,264 new case workers last year. Counseling crack-addicted mothers "is like beating your head against a brick wall," one case worker explained. "You are dealing with someone who has no control over her life. She's worried about her next hit."

As they try to coordinate services for crack mothers and babies, hospitals report problems with staff turnover and burnout. One hospital administrator referred to the baby care ward as a "M.A.S.H. unit."

Success with crack mothers has been minimal. When the babies leave the hospital, they usually go to the care of maternal grandmothers or foster homes. Their fathers are nowhere to be found.

The crack babies are swelling the numbers of foster children who need a permanent place to live. There are now about 360,000 foster children awaiting homes.

Health officials are now starting to see an overlap of crack and AIDS cases. Some crack users engage in high-risk behaviors and give birth to babies addicted to crack and infected with AIDS. The tragic reality is, AIDS may eliminate the need to worry about the long-term future of many of the babies and mothers. One East Coast health official said, "We may not have to worry about (crack) mothers; they'll all be dead."

On the West Coast, crack is old news and the next drug baby crisis is about to arrive. Child welfare agencies are preparing to treat babies born to users of a synthetic drug called lcc.



The nation's swamped child welfare system is scrambling to come to the rescue.

LETTERS

Lake Mary commissioners waste money

I thought my city of Lake Mary had reached the ultimate in spending my hard earned tax dollars for needless and ridiculous projects when they started the \$500,000 park at the new city hall, proposed/bid by a former city commissioner and his firm.

But after reading a news story about Lake Mary's city commissioners voting money to aid Orlando's needy, they now have reached new heights. The amount of money, \$15,000, is on a much smaller scale than the park, but to give \$9,334 tax dollars that were levied to operate the city of Lake Mary to the United Arts of Central Florida, demonstrates new heights of creative ways for elected officials to spend tax dollars needlessly.

I understand this item is appropriate and necessary because some city residents "probably" use the John Young Museum. I have used the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. If they ask for funds should we send them a few thousand city tax dollars also? Where would it end?

The commissioners also voted \$1500 each to We Care, Inc. and Coalition for the Homeless, both of Orlando, both worth charities.

I don't believe it is in the Lake Mary city charter for the city commissioners to collect taxes from me to help Orlando citizens and I know Orlando commissioners have more sense than to spend their tax money on a Lake Mary charity organization however noble their purpose might be.

If a Lake Mary charity requested Sanford tax money, is there any question as to what their response would be? Is it an wonder that my taxes go up significantly each year?

Another contender for gross misuse of our tax dollar is now being discussed. The Civic Improvement Association wants the city to buy its building. Catch is, this will be the second time that the citizens of Lake Mary would be paying for this building! It was built by volunteer labor and donations by its citizens. The C.I.A. is only asking \$150,000+ for the building and who knows, since there are current and former commissioners at the helm, maybe the C.I.A. will give the proceeds to more Orlando charities.

If the C.I.A. no longer wants to have upkeep responsibility of their building they could donate it to the city and not have to spend sleepless nights trying to prevent the \$150,000+ from disappearing.

Jamea B. Thompson
Lake Mary

SCC made the right decision

I support the board of trustees of SCC's decision in moving the showing of the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" to a smaller classroom.

It amuses me that the ACLU, which stands for civil liberties, attacks and threatens some others who do not choose to behave as they do.

As a Christian and a taxpayer, I am opposed to supporting actions and movies that are against my principles. Our schools have not been permitted to teach Christianity nor sing songs honoring Jesus. Why then are they permitted to show films that would blaspheme Jesus. I can see this as reverse censorship.

Mary E. Hawver
Sanford

Stop Nintendo

It has recently become known that the Nintendo Company is trying to get federal legislation to outlaw the renting of video games.

As expensive as Nintendo keeps their games priced, how can they possibly expect everyone to have the mega bucks it would take to buy a decent selection of video games? Perhaps they would like us to take out second or third mortgages to buy their games.

Are we expected to purchase these games only to find out that we do not like a particular game when we get it home? The stores will not give refunds as they have only an exact exchange policy on video games. No one that I know has the cash to keep buying video games until they find one or two that they like. And what are they to do with the games that they purchase and don't like? You tell me!

If we allow Nintendo to get this no rental legislation passed then were will it stop? Will the auto manufacturers be able to stop car rentals? Will the motion picture industry stop video rentals?

You can write to your U.S. Senators and tell them that you expect them to vote no on any kind of legislation that would limit or restrict your right to rent video games.

Send your letters to Senator Bob Graham, S.E. 241 and to Senator Connie Mack, S.H. 517, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The "Rights" that you defend are your own!!
Kenneth D. Frazier
Sanford

Youth mental health reviewed

The director of Seminole County Mental Health Center Inc. and his staff members reported to the Seminole County Commission on Children Advisory Board, relative to the status of mental health services for county youth.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Seminole County Mental Health Center (SCMHC) is philosophically committed to the State of Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services belief that prevention and early intervention programs are critical for children in need of mental health services. Additionally, any treatment system that does not subscribe to including a child's family is "doomed to failure."

In the 1970s, the pioneering Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, in the 1970's when the Child Guidance Clinic expanded its services and moved to a new facility, so committed were they to the principle of family therapy they included apartments within their facility. These were used for housing dysfunctional families and observation of their interaction patterns. This facilitated the therapeutic treatment process

in helping families achieve more appropriate behavioral patterns.

Seminole Mental Health Center is the only non-profit publicly-financed agency in the county. The demand for their services have already surpassed their ability to provide services. Requests for services have tripled.

Citing projections by the Mental Health Association of Central Florida and the National Institute of Mental Health it is anticipated that 12 percent of Seminole County youth (2-18 years) will need mental health services combining this prediction

with the projected student population explosion possibly forecast acute problems in the delivery of mental health services to children in this county.

Mental Health Services among the private providers is costly. Ranging from \$490-8800 per day for residential care and as much as \$150 hour for office visits. SCMHC cost are based upon a sliding scale. Families with income under \$11,000 cannot afford mental health services. They also generally are not covered by any type of health insurance.

Services provided by SCMHC are long term; poly drug and alcohol residential programs, acute care services and short term services.

Acute care services provides emergency screening and crisis stabilization.

The crisis stabilization program provides 24 home daily service for acute crisis clients. Child/family out patient services and Intensive Counseling Crisis Counseling for high risk children. This program also provides screening at the juvenile detention center for possible suicidal children.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Is Bush going to budgetary hell?

By BUD NEWMAN

WASHINGTON — Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., calls them "The Seven Deadly Sins of Budgeting" and, by his standard, President Bush is going straight to hell for violating all of them.

The scholarly Hamilton, chairman of Congress's Joint Economic Committee, listed Bush's budget abuses during a recent hearing of the House Budget Committee, which must soon draft its version of a fiscal 1991 budget.

"Let me identify seven sources of inaccuracy and imprudence in the president's (budget) approach — what I would call 'The Seven Deadly Sins of Budgeting,'" Hamilton said.

First is "smoke," those overly optimistic and unrealistic assumptions about rates of economic growth, inflation and interest rates in Bush's budget.

"They start the process on the wrong foot, distorting everything that follows," Hamilton said.

He said the administration's long-term forecasts "invariably call for rapid real growth and falling interest rates, with the tantalizing result that the deficit melts away just over the horizon."

Hamilton's second budget sin is "mirrors," as in smoke and mirrors.

❏ Slogans aside, we are raising taxes. But by requiring that it be done in hiding, we are insuring that it will be done badly.

—Rep. Lee Hamilton

"Mirrors," he said, are "deficit reductions that appear bigger in the fun house mirrors than in technicians' cold calculations." Among Bush's mirrors, he said, are Pentagon "management reforms."

The third sin is "pennywise and pound foolish," policies "whose ill effects outweigh the budget savings." Hamilton's examples include "the failure to provide the resources obviously needed for infrastructure investments and for the indebted developing nations and Eastern Europe."

Fourth is "pass the buck," which involves shifting the financial burden from the federal government to states and cities by cutting programs like sewage treatment plant construction and public housing modernization.

Fifth is "cut now, pay later," a sin involving "policies that seem to reduce the deficit now but make it worse in future years."

Hamilton said the prime culprit is Bush's capital gains tax cut proposal, which congres-

sional studies show "would result in revenue losses in every year after the first" in which it would add revenue.

Sixth is "shell games," or policies "that claim to save money by moving activity from one shell to another." For example, eliminating indirect subsidies to the Postal Service "would cut on-budget outlays but raise off-budget outlays by an equal amount" resulting in artificial savings.

Hamilton's final budget sin is "non-starters" — proposals for spending cuts repeatedly submitted by Republican administrations but repeatedly rejected by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Together, practices of these Seven Deadly Sins of Budgeting discredit the president's budget document," Hamilton testified. "I believe that only \$10 billion of the president's \$36 billion of spending reduction and revenue increases (for fiscal 1991) are likely to offer credible and lasting deficit reduction."

He also questioned Bush's "no new taxes" pledge, since Bush's

new budget requests \$16 billion in revenue increases and he accepted \$5.7 billion in new revenue last year.

"Slogans aside, we are raising taxes," Hamilton said. "But by requiring that it be done in hiding, we are insuring that it will be done badly."

Hamilton proposed "a balanced package of spending cuts for lower priority functions and moderate tax increases" to obtain honest deficit reduction that would restore credibility with the public.

"We must somehow create an airtight package — one that we can't wiggle out of," he said. "We will have to put ourselves on record and on the spot with the public. ... We will need to craft that mechanism so that it does not reward accounting games as the current process does."

After listening to Hamilton's sins list, House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said he wasn't sure his panel could avoid all seven sins in the budget it drafts.

"I don't think we'll get to heaven but maybe we'll end up in purgatory," Panetta said.

For the president, however, making it to budget purgatory would be a long, uphill climb from where he is now.

Bud Newman writes for United Press International.

Televangelists target East Bloc countries

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — America's television evangelists, their popularity at home eroded by scandal, are launching unprecedented new ministries in the Soviet Union as the Cold War thaws.

Glasnost was the new buzz word at the annual conference of the National Religious Broadcasters here last month.

Televangelist Pat Robertson, told reporters that he has permission to open a Moscow ministry to distribute "Bibles, tracts, Christian literature and Christian videos."

Robertson said Soviet TV already is broadcasting "Superbook," a cartoon series based on the Old Testament and developed by his Christian Broadcasting Network.

"This is the first Western religious program to air regularly in the Soviet Union," Robertson said.

Robert Schuller, whose "Hour of Power" currently tops the

❏ With unprecedented avenues of openness now providing access to the Soviet people, today's church has been given the vision for a new mission field.

Evangelist Ralph Mann

religious broadcast charts, used the conference to announce that he delivered a sermon Christmas Day on Soviet television to 200 million viewers.

"Never before has a foreigner been asked to preach to the entire Soviet people," said Schuller, who plans more broadcasts from Moscow, where he also will distribute copies of his book, "The Be Happy Attitudes."

From a conference exhibition booth, Ralph Mann, president of Mission Possible, touted new opportunities to evangelize in the Soviet Union.

"With unprecedented avenues of openness now providing access to the Soviet people, today's church has been given the vision for a new mission field," said

Mann, a lawyer whose ministry is based in Denton, Texas.

Mann's booth displayed a banner which proclaimed: "Glasnost — For Good or Evil — What Any Christian Can Do to Be Involved in the Soviet Union Today!"

A Christian can, Mann suggested, adopt a Soviet family, mailing them scripture and praying for them regularly.

Aside from the opportunities presented them by glasnost, delegates had little other good news to share. This year's conference had fewer delegates, exhibits and big names.

Among the missing was Jim Bakker, who is doing hard time resulting from the financial and sexual shenanigans that toppled his PTL ministries. The PTL

exhibit three years ago was the convention's most spectacular — a full-scale house of glass.

Televangelists were riding high in the ratings in those days before Jimmy Swaggart tearfully confessed to some sexual misconduct of his own.

About the time Bakker got in trouble, Oral Roberts was telling his devotees that it was curtains for him if they didn't kick in some big bucks fast. Roberts got his big payday, presumably delaying his premature journey to heaven, but he has since fallen on even harder times.

All that bad publicity has diminished the ratings and depleted the coffers of the televangelists. So they are looking to the Soviet Union and the East Bloc for new believers.

Those would seem to be unlikely countries in which to look, but anything seems possible since Russians began lining up Wednesday for Big Macs at the McDonald's in Moscow's Pushkin Square.

Leon Daniel is chief correspondent for United Press International.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Glimpses of the presidential couple, up close and private

By HELENTHOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Many viewers reached the conclusion that Barbara Bush differs with her husband on the question of abortion after watching NBC-TV's "A Day in the life of George Bush" not too long ago.

The first lady artfully dodged the question but made it clear that she was avoiding it simply because she did not want to appear to differ from her husband on major public issues.

Bush is adamantly against abortion, but in recent months he has been taking a different tack, asserting that there is room in the Republican Party for all points of view, including pro-choice supporters.

Mrs. Bush, so far, except for a brief slip on the question of automatic weapons, has basically been able to avoid controversial issues. It is not required that the first lady must always agree with her husband. But she has decided that is the way to avoid headlines.

She religiously keeps a diary and maybe in her memoirs she will express her views more frankly.

Right now she believes the better part of valor is to go along to get along.

Furthermore, she contends that she only wants to express her views on issues where she can make a difference.

NBC had nine camera crews at

the White House the day of the filming of "A Day in the Life of President Bush" and they covered all bases. The editors had to crash all night to edit the film after some 12 hours of shooting. It was all reduced to one hour, and much of it apparently landed on the cutting room floor.

As usual, Millie, the Bush spaniel, played an important role in the documentary.

When reporters want to tease the powers that be at the White House, they quip who was "General Veasey."

Veasey was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during President Ronald Reagan's administration, but Reagan, in giving videotaped testimony in the Iran Central scandal case of former national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter, could not remember who Veasey was. "The name is very familiar," said Reagan.

President Bush has a hidden talent of mimicking, which he exhibits only in private. He does a good imitation to Clayton Williams, the front-running GOP "good ol boy" candidate running for governor of Texas. Bush, who claims his adopted Texas as home, has mastered the style and accent after years in the oil business in Midland. And he is relishing stories about Williams' free wheeling go-for-broke style of pollicking.

Quayle-watching bares the naked truth

For some time now I've felt a little like the kid watching the parade in the Hans Christian Andersen fable "The Emperor's New Clothes."

If you've forgotten that one, it's about a couple of crooked tailors who convince the emperor they can make clothing out of a special cloth that the incompetent and the stupid are unable to see. Since no one in the kingdom wants to admit to being incompetent or stupid, all the adults pretend they see the clothes. But when the emperor parades by, stark naked in the tailors' non-existent creations, a little child cries out, "But he hasn't got anything on."

Why do I feel like one of the dishonest citizenry? Well, since the first few weeks after George Bush named his running mate, many of us have known Dan Quayle doesn't have any clothes on, figuratively speaking. Literally speaking, I guess you could say we've known he doesn't have any brains on.

And once we ascertained that the man a heartbeat away from the presidency is grossly unqualified for the job, many of us said so; others of us just let Danny prove so. Reporters interviewed him and chronicled his flawed or absent knowledge of the world, and recorded the many public gaffes that further demonstrated his ignorance of other countries, diplomacy and history.

But lately, you don't see that much about Dan Quayle in the news, and you don't hear



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

so much about the "Heartbeat Away" factor. That may have something to do with the fact that you don't see Dan out and about as much as you used to, which may have something to do with his performances when he was out and about.

Or, it may have to do with the fact that some of us still won't believe Quayle will land on the ticket again until we see his name on the campaign paraphernalia. Bush still insists that he will. But we cling to the hope that the president is just saving face, and, as Hendrick Herzberg put it, that there is one dim bulb among his thousand points of light. When it comes time for the actual election, we tell ourselves, George will surely realize he has to jettison the dangerous cargo and will cajole Dan into declining the nomination "to pursue other interests."

Whatever the reason for our declining vigilance on the Quayle Trail, it's making me real panicky. I want to point at the parade and yell, "But he hasn't got anything on! If something happens to Bush, we're in deep-doo-doo!"

Imagine my relief when I opened my mail and discovered I'm not the only one who's worried. Not everyone's been looking the other way while Danny's been in American Samoa insulting the inhabitants of Pago Pago by calling their village "Pogo Pogo." Jeff Yoder and Deborah Werkman have just started the Quayle Quarterly, a newsletter dedicated to keeping an eye on "The Man Who Could Be President." Four times a year, QQ subscribers will be able to catch up on what the VP has been up to.

The QQ is a good blend of serious reporting, humor, history and analysis. For my money, I wish the quarterly had just a little more appeal to conservatives, because I'm afraid some of my good Republican chums who are also appalled by Quayle's antics might find the publication a little too "alternative press" to identify with.

If you'd like to join the Quaylewatch, a \$12 yearly subscription, or a \$3.95 sample issue, is available from the Quayle Quarterly, P.O. Box 8593, Brewster Station, Bridgeport, CT 06605.

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Slump

Continued from Page 1D

... scheduled. That's it," she said. "For us it feels like a lost season. But we'll still support the Mets. It's a Mets town."

St. Lucie County had tacked on a 3-cent tax on hotel, motel and rental rates to help retire the debt incurred in building the St. Lucie County Stadium that brought the Mets to the city.

"People weren't coming to the area to see the Mets and (the county) wasn't collecting that tax," she said. "This'll put us in the red."

Recreation and parks Director Carl Warnock said his department will try to trim operating costs in their annual \$700,000 budget to make up for the lost revenue.

He also said the parks department will look for other "revenue generating events we can schedule in the park."

Dunedin has a similar

dilemma. The town borrowed \$2.3 million this year to enlarge Grant Field, hoping that money from ticket sales, parking and concessions would help cover the first loan payment.

That's no longer an option, said Mayor Manuel Koutsouras. "We have \$335,000 due for payment May 1. There'll be a shortfall. The question is, how much of a shortfall?" he said.

City Manager John Lawrence said he did not know how the city would raise the money.

"At this point we're waiting to see what the shortfall is," Lawrence said. "We opened up the concession stands this week and we're doing one heck of a business."

Once the shortfall has been determined, city officials are planning to talk with Blue Jay officials to try to obtain some financial aid, Lawrence said. The city is also considering an increase in the town's sales tax.

In Bradenton, home of the

Pittsburgh Pirates, city officials expect the lockout to make it more difficult to convince the town's 40,000 residents to pay for a new 7,500-seat stadium at McKichnie Field. The team has threatened to move if it doesn't get a new facility.

Bradenton residents will vote in November on a \$6 million general-revenue bond issue to fund the construction.

"(People) figure if owners can afford to pay a baseball player \$3 million, they should be able to put out money to build a stadium rather than making the fans pay," said Manatee County Commissioner Ken Chetlain.

Towns not saddled with debt and with some diversity in their economy expected to suffer far less economic damage from the lockout.

"You do have to consider that this time of the year is very good for central Florida. The area is doing very well. Spring training is an additional asset."

Leagues

Continued from Page 1D

gram spill out in a quick, excited tempo. Ellingsworth seems to be the diametric opposite of lethargy critics had cited last year.

"We're ready to roll," Ellingsworth said. "We're excited."

Each Little League player was recognized yesterday morning before sponsors were asked to throw out the first ball of the season. In a new approach to getting parents involved, parents of the players went head-to-head against each other in an exhibition softball game.

"If you just get 50 parents out there to play, that's 50 we didn't have before," Ellingsworth said.

Prompted by suggestions offered by coaches and members of the parents association, Kirby and Ellingsworth moved game times up an hour to encourage more parent attendance. Tuesday and Thursday games were moved from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to give working parents time to get to the ball park, Kirby said.

Participation in Pee Wee, Little Major and Junior leagues is up over last year with 240 players. Sponsorship is up too, pouring more than \$5,000 into the youth program this year, he said.

The recreation department was able to make improvements in the baseball program without upping the 88 player registration fee over last year, Kirby said. The Sanford fee remains about \$70 cheaper than the fee for play in the Seminole Pony League at Five Points.

Steve Richards, who chaired the city recreation task force last year, said he is pleased to hear of changes in the baseball leagues his group had targeted in complaints to the city.

"I support the changes totally," Richards said. "It's a step in the right direction for the overall bettering of (the city's recreation) program."

The Little Major League season will officially kick off Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Fort Mellon Park with the matchup of DAV versus Seminole Ford. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STARLIGHT FILES



Graphic by Alex Zlotnik

Look in the western sky for Orion, spring hunter

By DOUG MONNINGTON

As spring arrives, the constellations of winter come into prominence in the western skies in the early evening. Perhaps the most famous of these is Orion, the Hunter. Orion is one of the most beautiful constellations in the sky whether you own a telescope, binoculars or just use your eyes. Orion's seven brightest stars are visible even from the city. Four of these seven stars form a rectangle, with the remaining three forming a line cutting through it.

The star at the top left of the rectangle is an orange-red star called Betelgeuse (frequently pronounced beetle-juice). Betelgeuse is a Red Supergiant type of star, many times larger than our sun. In fact, if Betelgeuse were put in place of our sun it would extend beyond the orbit of Mars! Despite its size, the surface of Betelgeuse is only about half as hot as the sun.

If we move to the bottom right corner of the rectangle, we encounter the bright blue-white star Rigel. Rigel is also a Supergiant star about twice as hot as the sun. It is one of the most luminous stars known, over 50,000 times as luminous as the sun, and it is about 50 times as large.

Betelgeuse and Rigel provide a handy and interesting means of comparing stars. Surface temperature is what determines a star's color. A very hot star will be blue, a cool star will be red, and average stars, like our sun, will be yellow.

There is another group of

very hot stars between Rigel and Betelgeuse. The three stars across the middle of Orion are known as the Belt of Orion. These stars from left to right are called, Alnilak, Alnilam and Mintaka. It is unusual to have three stars so much alike so close together in our sky.

If we look below the Belt of Orion, we see several dim stars and a hazy area. This is known as the Sword of Orion. The hazy patch in the Sword is an especially interesting object. This object is an immense cloud of dust and gas called Orion Nebula, or M42. This cloud may well be the most photographed object in the night sky. Long exposures show the mottled texture of this cloud in amazing detail. Young stars formed from his cloud are easily visible through small telescopes.

West of the rectangle of Orion is a dim, curving line of stars called the shield of Orion. To see the shield, it is really necessary to get away from city lights.

The Milky Way sweeps past Orion north of the rectangle. If you own a pair of binoculars or a small telescope, always make it a point to look through the Milky Way. It would be very easy to spend an entire evening exploring this river of stars.

As the evenings warm up and begin to get shorter, try to make some time to appreciate the wonder of the universe. Where else can you see so much for so little.

Doug Monnington, who will write this column every other week, is a member of the Central Florida Astronomical Society, which meets the second Wednesday of the month at the Orlando Science Center.

Lots of new dialogue from Roth

Deception
By Philip Roth
(Simon and Schuster, 208 pp., \$18.95)

Near the end of Philip Roth's 13th novel, the unnamed female protagonist suggests she write her own version of the novel we've just read. She wants to call it "Kiss and Tell."

That title could serve nearly as well as the one Roth has chosen, "Deception," for this work by one of America's most consistently intriguing novelists is about kissing and telling — with the emphasis on the telling.

Being a Roth novel, it is also about much more.

Roth has always been interested in playing with literary forms and "Deception" is no different. The book is literally all talk, stripped of all authorial comment, all description except that given in conversation, all unspoken observation.

At the heart of the telling are a pair of lovers: an American Jewish author named Philip and a well-to-do Londoner who visits the writer in his studio flat. And they talk — wittily, intelligently, voraciously and endlessly — before making love, after making love, sometimes instead of making love.

They touch on their domestic discomforts, on sex, on anti-Semitism, on writing. And there are other conversations as well, including, finally, a confrontation with Philip's wife. She has discovered the notebook that is the novel in which all these conversations — including, of course, the conversation with the wife discovering the notebook — are recorded.

What's going on here? It's Roth up to his old tricks, exploring the ambiguity between fact and fiction, the uncertainty and complexity of identity, the question of how the imagination intersects with reality. It is a theme he can't seem to let go of but that he consistently carries off with verve, invention and confidence — even if at times it becomes a bit tiresome.

Roth's books show his unerring ear for dialogue. "Deception" is no exception and it's fast paced and fun to boot.

Hayduke Lives!
By Edward Abbey
(Little Brown, 308 pp., \$18.95)

"Hayduke Lives!" is the last book Edward Abbey wrote before he died a year ago. It is both a fitting sequel to "The Monkey Wrench Gang" he wrote in 1976 and his final shot at the development mentality he believed was destroying the West.

"The Monkey Wrench Gang" quickly became a cult favorite among environmentalists and led to organization of the eco-warrior group called Earth First! When that story ended, it appeared that the hero, George Washington Hayduke, had died in a plot to

blow up the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River.

But Hayduke is back. So is the Monkey Wrench Gang, and Earth Firsters play a central role in this new tale.

The target this time is a huge dragline excavating machine appropriately named Goliath that the evil developers are going to use to get to vast deposits of uranium near the Arizona-Utah border. The Monkey Wrenchers aren't sure they can raise the courage to fight anymore.

Abbey doesn't pull any punches about the people he hates, like snowmobilers ("goggled helmeted space-suited androids") and cattlemen ("cow-loving, horse-forking, ropetwirling, cud-chewing, crotch-scratching, fly-slapping, old-timey rugged individualists" who complain the government hasn't done enough for them).

The book is filled with biting humor and polemics that is certain to confound Abbey's enemies and bring joy to his disciples.

You may not be able to separate the message from the plot, which most readers of Abbey wouldn't want to do anyway. But without the enthralling plot and Abbey's characterizations, the message might be lost.

The Sooner Spy
By Jim Lehrer
(Putnam's, 222 pp., \$18.95)

This is Jim Lehrer's third book about a Dagwood Bumstead-type chap named the One-Eyed Mack who becomes lieutenant governor of Oklahoma and has all these bizarre adventures.

Lehrer, co-host of the PBS news program that bears his and Robin McNeil's name, is aiming at a folksy Southwest voice of the sort achieved so sensationally by Dan Jenkins in "Semi-Tough" et al. It is getting closer and consequently funnier with this effort.

The plot is not exactly as labyrinthine as a Ludlum or a Forsyth, but it serves to get Mack into trouble and out after a certain amount of what the spy novel trade calls "wet work."

One hopes there are some more One-Eyed Mack stories coming, especially if Lehrer can keep polishing the humor content.

The Word's Gotten Out
By Willard Espy
(Crown, 354 pp., \$24.95)

The subtitle of this latest work by wordmaster Willard Espy is "a commonplace book," defined as "a book in which one records passages or matters to be especially remembered or referred to, with or without arrangement."

And it is just that, a pleasurable journey through an olio of puns, mischievous verse, witticisms, puzzles, and word games. If you love the language, you'll love Espy.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION**
1. **The Bourne Ultimatum** — Robert Ludlum (No. 4 last week — 5,813 copies ordered)
 2. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (3 — 2,252)
 3. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (6 — 2,208)
 4. **The Silence of Shannara** — Terry Brooks (1 — 2,041)
 5. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (5 — 1,689)
 6. **Bitter Sweet** — Lavyrlie Spencer (7 — 1,606)
 7. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (8 — 1,510)
 8. **Counterattack** — W.E.B. Griffin (2 — 1,295)
 9. **Devices and Desires** — P.D. James (9 — 854)
 10. **The Hunt for Red October** — Tom Clancy (721)

- NON-FICTION**
1. **Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know** — Barbara De Angelis (1 — 4,006)
 2. **What I Saw at the Revolution** — Peggy Noonan (2 — 3,870)
 3. **Parting with Illusions** — Vladimir Puzos (4 — 2,470)
 4. **Barbarians at the Gate** — Bryan Burrough & John Helyar (6 — 1,578)
 5. **Megatrends 2000** — John Naisbitt & Patricia Aburdene (3 — 1,364)
 6. **Liar's Poker** — Michael Lewis (1,168)
 7. **Means of Ascent** — Robert Caro (1,110)
 8. **Wealth Without Risk** — Charles Givens (9 — 975)
 9. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (960)
 10. **Beware The Naked Man Who Offers**

You His Shirt — Harvey Mackay (7 — 870)

- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. **The Hunt for Red October** — Tom Clancy (2 — 8,278)
 2. **Morning Glory** — Lavyrlie Spencer (1 — 3,714)
 3. **Star Trek the Next Generation, Glantsa No. 1: Metamorphosis** — Jean Lorrach (3,225)
 4. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (5 — 2,931)
 5. **Sassaluk** — Anne McCaffrey (2,320)
 6. **Blind Faith** — Joe McGinnis (2,299)
 7. **Star** — Danielle Steel (3 — 2,217)
 8. **Playmates** — Robert Parker (6 — 1,772)
 9. **New Kids on the Block** — Grace Catalano (7 — 1,769)
 10. **The Edge** — Dick Francis (8 — 1,595)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (1 — 16,689)
 2. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (4 — 5,011)
 3. **What Color is Your Parachute?** — Richard Bolles (4,381)
 4. **The Lemon Book** — Ralph Nader (3,041)
 5. **Dianetics** — L. Ron Hubbard (2 — 3,019)
 6. **The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter** — Martin Katahn (5 — 2,760)
 7. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (3 — 2,630)
 8. **Compute's Guide to Nintendo Games** — Steven Schwartz (2,247)
 9. **Golf Quotes** — ed. Mac Anderson (2,119)
 10. **MLA Handbook for Writer's Research** — Joseph Gibaldi (2,112)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1D

motor vehicle accidents, drownings and falls, and alcohol-related intentional injuries — homicides and suicides — accounted for 45 percent of the total.

The report said 19.3 percent of the alcohol-related mortality rate in 1987 — 20,282 deaths — was linked to traffic accidents.

Homicide and suicide ranked as the second-leading cause of alcohol-related death, with 8.7 percent and 8.1 percent of the total fatality rate attributed to those two "intentional" causes respectively.

Alcohol-related death caused by cirrhosis of the liver was next in line, accounting for 7.1 percent of the fatalities. Esophageal cancer caused by alcohol killed 6.5 percent of the total, making the cancer the sixth-leading cause of alcohol-related death.

Shuttle crew ready for launch

United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The launch of the Hubble Space Telescope next month from the shuttle Discovery will mark the beginning of an astronomical renaissance that will revolutionize humanity's knowledge of the universe, the astronauts say.

"It's really the beginning of decades, hopefully, of a new awareness of the nature of our universe, which will be profoundly interesting," Discovery astronaut Steven Hawley said Thursday.

Discovery and its four-man, one-woman crew are scheduled for blast off from the Kennedy Space Center at 9:21 a.m. EDT April 12 to kick off the 35th shuttle mission, the third of nine planned for 1990.

The goal of the long-awaited flight is the deployment of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, the most perfect such instrument ever made and one expected to shed light on questions surrounding the birth and eventual death of the universe.

"It's an engineering masterpiece," shuttle skipper Loren Shriver said in an interview Thursday. "All facets of U.S. (technological) capability are embodied in that one instrument."

Shriver, Hawley, co-pilot Charles Bolden, Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan plan to deploy the boxcar-size satellite on the second day of the mission to kick off one of the most scientifically significant voyages in the history of manned space flight.

Once on station 380 miles

above the planet, the automated observatory is expected to remain in operation for at least 15 years, allowing astronomers to peer deeper into the universe than ever before and with 10 times greater clarity.

"It's widely touted as ... the single greatest quantum leap in mankind's power of observation of his solar system and the cosmos that has occurred since Galileo's first (use) of the telescope," Sullivan said in an interview Thursday.

She said the telescope would help scientists learn more about "how did the universe come to be, what are the forces that created it, that govern it, that sustain it? What are the forces that drive the dynamics of planetary atmospheres?"

"All of those things ... we should be able to get great new insights into and possibly even discover new processes and dimensions we hadn't expected."

The costly telescope is scheduled to be transported to launch pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center on Sunday for installation into Discovery's cargo bay.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said Thursday that preparations for takeoff were running ahead of schedule, although work to fix or reset an engine turbopump seal to eliminate a leak had not yet been completed.

"We've got to unbolt it, inspect the seal and if it needs replacing, we'll do it," she said. Otherwise, "We are doing real good at the pad."

The Hubble Space Telescope is

the most expensive civilian cargo ever carried into orbit aboard a shuttle and one that promises some of the richest scientific dividends in the history of the manned space program.

"The fact that we'll be able to be above the atmosphere with a telescope that is so magnificently engineered ... it's hard to predict what sorts of discoveries we'll make," said Hawley, who holds a doctorate in astronomy.

For Sullivan, the instrument represents another sign of America's drive to explore.

"There is some fundamental characteristic of the American spirit that is ... always reaching outward, that is striving and questing, to go further, to know more, to get somewhere," she said.

"I think it's a fundamental energy that founded this country, expanded it across the continent and is now reaching out into the heavens," Sullivan said.

If problems develop during the deployment of the telescope, Sullivan and McCandless will be standing by, ready for an emergency spacewalk to attempt repairs.

"We're going to great extremes on this flight to take advantage of the manned space program," said flight director William Reves. "We're going so far as to have the crew check out the (space) suits on Day 1 and begin some initial preparation on day 2 to be able to support (a spacewalk) if required."