

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 184— Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Reddicks named game MVP

ORLANDO — Seminole High School senior Sheri Reddicks scored 26 points and was named the games Most Valuable Player in the North girls 56-54 victory over the South in the third annual FCAA All-Star Basketball Classic at Valencia Community College Saturday night. Seminole's Robert Moore scored 11 points for the boys in the next game but it was not enough as the North dropped a 77-76 decision to the South.

See Page 1B

SCC takes doubleheader

SANFORD — Seminole Community College swept a baseball doubleheader from Pasco-Hernando at Raider Field Saturday on the strength of a one-hitter by Joe Samaro and Bret Rutzebeck in the first game and Mike Fuller going 4-for-4 with two home runs in the second game. SCC won the opener 2-0 and the nightcap 14-3 as the Raiders raised their record to 6-22. Having won four of six games this week, SCC has three Mid-Florida Conference games scheduled this week.

See Page 1B

Local

Telson announces election bid

WINTER PARK — Pat Telson has announced she will attempt to keep her seat on the school board. Currently, she is the only candidate for the District 4 seat she now holds.

See Page 5A

Longwood looks at main street

LONGWOOD — The Main Street program, which helps medium-sized cities develop commercially viable downtowns, may be coming to Longwood as city planners have their way. The city will make application for the grant to soon.

See Page 3A

BRIEFS

Post office spiffed up

SANFORD — A construction crew has begun work on a \$200,000 renovation at the Sanford branch of the U.S. Post Office, what local residents and city officials have called an eyesore for several years.

Postmaster Fred Rader said today construction began March 19 at the post office, located at 221 N. Palmetto Ave. The crew is currently pressure spraying exterior bricks, he said.

Rader said the project will include repaving of the parking lot, landscaping, repainting of interior and exterior, updating of the counter line, and several other improvements. Although two parking spaces will be marked for handicapped customers, he said, no new spaces will be created in the office lot.

The renovation was planned more than two years ago, but was cut from the budget each year until now, Rader said.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and the city Scenic Improvement Board have asked postal authorities several times in the last year to participate in beautification of the Lake Monroe waterfront by landscaping the Palmetto Avenue branch.

Lotto jackpot now \$22 million

TALLAHASSEE — Nobody matched all six numbers in this week's Florida Lotto drawing so the jackpot rolled over to an estimated \$22 million, the biggest prize since November, lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing were 15, 25, 28, 29, 32 and 42.

Although nobody won the grand prize, 267,271 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were:

- 165 matched five of six to win \$6,604.50.
- 11,765 matched four of six to win \$135.50.
- 255,341 matched three of six to win \$6.

From staff and wire reports

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Partly cloudy, warm



Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 80s. Lows in the 50s tonight and back up into the 70s tomorrow.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Herman Wallstrom (left), of Bram Towers in Sanford, has his taxes prepared at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce office by Jim Gray of Winter Springs.

Many turn to the big boys when tax time rolls around

J. BRAD DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — If you haven't filed your income tax return yet, you probably owe big bucks to Uncle Sam and you are probably enlisting the aid of large companies like H&R Block.

"Everybody who knows they are getting a refund rushes in early in February," said Jim Walters, manager for H&R Block offices in Deltona and DelBary. "Those that owe money aren't in such a big hurry."

Forty percent of Florida's taxpayers have filed so far, according to an Internal Revenue Service report.

Many of the late filers prefer to go to larger firms instead of small, private firms that cater year round to businesses that require monthly and quarterly reports. Forms are filed faster at larger firms because many of those firms have electronic filing, said John Whigham, a

See Tax, Page 5A

IRS: Floridians are filing earlier

JANE SUTTON
United Press International

SANFORD — With just three weeks until the tax deadline, only 40 percent of Floridians have filed returns, but that is well ahead of last year due to the popularity of electronic filing among those awaiting refunds, the IRS said Wednesday.

Through March 2, the latest figures available, the IRS had received 3.59 million Florida returns, said Holger Euringer, an IRS spokesman in Jacksonville.

That is 40 percent of the expected total from Florida, or 5 percent ahead of last year.

See State, Page 5A

Sanford to debate power boat races

LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City officials are recommending approval of plans to hold hydroplane boat racing on Lake Monroe in May.

The city commission tonight will vote on the plan, which includes measures for controlling a projected crowd of 25,000 spectators. During a meeting with race promoters last week, commissioners and city staff had expressed concerns about traffic, parking, crowd control and trash pickup.

City Manager Frank Faison has estimated the three-day event will cost the city \$150,000 to provide police and fire protection and other services. He has recommended charging Sunset Sports Associates half of the estimated cost one week before the race, and the remaining half after the race when the city has tabulated total costs.

Faison has also recommended requiring Sunset Sports to purchase insurance to protect the city's liability.

About 20 off-duty police officers will be needed to direct traffic and to

control crowds. Police Chief Steve Harriett wrote in a memorandum last week. Total police expenditures for the event will be \$11,176, he said.

Sunset Sports has asked the city to block off First Street May 11 for a display of the race boats, and to block off Seminole Boulevard, from Myrtle Avenue to the city marina, on May 12 and 13.

Admission will be charged during race days to enter the marina, except for customers of the Grand Romance and other marina businesses. The public boat ramp will be

closed for the race weekend.

Michael Hyams, consultant to Sunset Sports, said last week the group is working with the U.S. Coast Guard to monitor manatees in Lake Monroe during the races. Two shore-based observers and two aerial observers will monitor the waters for the marine creatures, he said.

Boat propellers are a major threat to the shrinking number of the endangered manatees in Florida waters. Hydroplane boats, which can reach speeds up to 140 miles

See Boats, Page 5A

Ozone depletion may be cause of fatal skin cancer

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — The depletion of Earth's ozone layer apparently is contributing to a dramatic increase in an often deadly form of skin cancer in the United States, researchers warned Sunday.

Dr. Darell Rigel said the incidence of melanoma has increased 1,250 percent since 1935.

By the year 2000, an estimated one in 90 Americans will develop melanoma during their lifetimes, versus only one in 1,500 in the 1930s, said Rigel, of New York University.

Doctors believe one cause is a decrease of 3 percent to 7 percent in the protective ozone layer that filters damaging sun rays, Rigel told an American Cancer Society seminar.

Unlike the more common forms of skin cancer, which are highly curable, melanoma often resists treatment once it has spread.

There will be an expected 27,600 new cases of melanoma in the United States this year, killing 6,300 people.

Once extremely rare melanoma is now the country's ninth most common form of cancer, increasing faster than any other form of the disease, Rigel said.

A study by Rigel's research group found six primary risk factors for melanoma, including light hair, freckling, a family history of the disease and the presence of red, rough skin marks from sun exposure.

Two others factors that predispose people to melanoma are blistering sunburns and outdoor jobs during teenage years, Rigel said.

"It's not a good idea to get sunburn," he

See Skin, Page 5A



Lake Mary High School principal Don Reynolds (right) met with Rep. Craig James, (R-Fla) in Washington D.C. to discuss legislative education issues.

Reynolds lobbies Congress for drop-out prevention program

VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Don Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, earlier this month went to Washington, D.C. to lobby for the creation of a national youth corps.

Reynolds and other national representatives of the National Association of Secondary School

Principals met with Congressional representatives to discuss issues facing schools throughout the country.

Reynolds said many Seminole County issues are the same as those facing districts around the nation. It was with that in mind that the educators presented several ideas to the Congressional representatives.

See Plan, Page 5A

Parents protest tonight

Groups anxious to discuss school overcrowding plans

VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK — An Oviedo-based group of parents say double sessions and year-round schools are not the answer to overcrowding in Seminole County schools. They plan to park the school board work session on the subject tonight at 7 p.m. at Lake Howell High School, 4200 Dike Rd., Winter Park.

Ann Neiswender, school board chairman, said she would not be surprised to see a large group of protesters at tonight's meeting. "I've gotten a lot of phone calls," she said. "People have been telling me that double sessions and year-round schools are not the solutions to our problems."

Neiswender said a majority of the calls have been from Oviedo, where parents of students at Stenstrom Elementary School were given flyers about the issue through the Stenstrom Local School Advisory Committee.

"We've had a campaign going for the last two weeks trying to get people out there tonight," said John Witty, chairman of the Stenstrom LSAC. He said the group has "several hundred" members.

Neiswender said the meeting tonight is only a work session. "We will make no decisions at the work session," Neiswender said. "We are going to discuss the problem and listen to input from the public."

Neiswender said the flyer contained a great deal of misinformation. "They say that we will fracture families, that we will cause some parents to have to quit their jobs to accommodate their children's schedules and that double sessions and year-round schools will create a system of substandard education. This is misinformation," she said.

The flyer also contains the home telephone numbers of all five school board members.

Neiswender said "all the parents I talked to" See Crowding, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Scientists study coral

MIAMI — Scientists are studying a patch of coral reef just east of Elliott Key to trace subtle changes in the marine environment over hundreds of years, and to gauge the impact of those changes on living coral.

Their research may also provide data in the debate over global warming.

"We're hoping to be able to provide a Rosetta stone ... to discover from corals that were alive hundreds and thousands of years ago what the environment was like when they were growing," researcher Alina Szmant told The Miami Herald.

"There's a lot of dispute right now about whether global warming is really going on — whether man is messing around with the environment enough to supercede the natural cycles. Corals can give us a baseline."

Fugitives like south Florida, too

MIAMI — South Florida's climate and cosmopolitan mix attract not just tourists but fugitives as well, making the area one of the nation's top havens for those on the lam, federal officials say.

"We're inundated with fugitives here," said John Fernandez, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

Miami's FBI office looks for more fugitives than any other FBI branch in the country, said Michael Boyle, supervisor of the FBI's fugitive squad in Miami.

"Why Miami? Well, a couple of reasons. Number one, the sun, sand, surf and weather conditions are as attractive to the criminal element as they are to tourists," Boyle told The Miami Herald.

"Another reason is this is a major metropolitan area. It's cosmopolitan and international," he added.

Students accuse investment

MIAMI — Students in a public school class for novice investors have complained that they lost thousands of dollars when their teacher persuaded them to invest money with his brokerage firm.

They charged that instructor James McCormick, an employee of the Prudential-Bache brokerage house, jeopardized their savings by putting the money in high-risk securities and traded on their accounts without permission.

The Florida Comptroller's Office and the National Association of Securities Dealers are investigating the complaints.

A Jan. 9 report by Dade County School Investigators concluded that McCormick had used the school system for personal gain. McCormick was removed from the school system Jan. 30.

Door crushes bus driver's neck

FORT LAUDERDALE — A 64-year-old bus company worker has died of injuries suffered when a pneumatic bus door closed on his neck, the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office reported.

Jean Paul Aine Proulx of Fort Lauderdale died Sunday of injuries suffered in the accident a day earlier. He was an employee of the P.E.I. Bus Export Co.

The accident occurred in the company's parking lot. Proulx, who started the engines of charter buses in the yard, apparently slipped and fell in the bus doorway and the door closed on his neck, sheriff's investigators said.

County and state ride inspectors examined the Himalaya, a small version of a roller coaster, before the ride reopened Sunday at 3 p.m.

The ride was shut down Saturday night after Mariela Davilla of Sweetwater hit her face on a platform. She allegedly stood up in one of the ride's cars while the ride was running, said Youth Fair Director of Safety Ed Donaldson.

Davilla was treated for cuts and bruises on her face and released from Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Youth Fair manager Darwin Fuchs said the accident appeared to be due to "passenger negligence." The inspectors examined the ride anyway and said it was mechanically sound, and that the safety bar was operating properly.

Tubing limits improves river

FORT WHITE — North Florida wildlife officials said tubing limits adopted a year ago along the Ichetucknee River had helped clean up the spring-fed waterway.

The clear, cool river is lined by shady trees. It is popular among inner tubers and swimmers, especially during the sweltering late-summer months.

Last year, the state set limits to reduce the number of people using Ichetucknee Springs State Park at any one time.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Intense scrutiny of HRS vowed

TALLAHASSEE — Florida lawmakers are scratching their heads and wringing their hands, trying to figure a way to restore credibility to the state's troubled welfare agency.

Virtually all agree the credibility of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has fallen so low that a major overhaul may be in order.

The agency is expected to get its most intensive look ever during the 60-day legislative session that starts April 4. Some key lawmakers want to create a blue-ribbon study commission to study HRS, while others want to put children's programs into a department of their own.

There's also a bill to reorganize HRS services by county boundaries, and another to create boards of directors for the 11 existing service areas. Some lawmakers even wonder if they should scrap parts of the agency and start anew.

Many agree the agency is terribly short on dollars for its programs, but they say they won't be giving it the money until it improves.

Louis de la Parte, who as a state senator gained the label of "father of HRS" in 1969 when he sponsored its creation, says the scrutiny is needed.

"There is a considerable amount of criticism of HRS around this state, and the one I hear the most, and perhaps the most deserved, is that it's too big," de la Parte told the Tampa Tribune for a report in its Sunday editions.

"You don't create something and never look at it again. You can't expect that HRS is filling the same role today as when it was created," said de la Parte, a Tampa attorney.

Drug abuse, AIDS, immigrants, family turmoil and an increasingly aged population all have put more pressures on HRS, a

massive conglomeration of 18 once-separate agencies, councils and programs.

No other state has a social service agency so large. Most either split social and health services into two or more agencies, or ship money to counties for programs supervised by the state, much like public schools. A few smaller states have mini-HRSs.

HRS has more than 42,500 employees, a budget of more than \$5.5 billion and nine major service areas. It runs public health clinics, oversees the Medicaid insurance program for poor people, dispenses food stamps and welfare checks, licenses hospitals and nursing homes, investigates child abuse and oversees juvenile justice.

It runs hospitals for the mentally ill, sends housekeepers to the homes of the frail elderly and helps the developmentally disabled live on their own.



Dedication
The Seminole High School band and Disney characters took part Saturday in the school's re-dedication.

Space telescope moved to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL — The \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope was moved to the shuttle Discovery's launch pad Sunday for installation in the ship's cargo bay and blastoff April 12.

"We rolled out a day early and everything went exactly according to the plan," said NASA spokesman George Diller. "At this point, that gives us an added day of contingency. I don't know of any open issues."

The boxcar-sized telescope, the most expensive civilian satellite built so far in the shuttle era, was placed in a special canister and moved from a storage hangar to launch pad 39B before dawn Sunday.

Diller said the canister and its costly cargo were moved into a

special "clean room" at the launch pad Sunday afternoon for installation later in Discovery's 60-foot-long payload bay.

If all goes well, Discovery and its four-man, one-woman crew will blast off on the year's third shuttle flight at 9:21 a.m. EDT Thursday, April 12, to kick off one of the most scientifically important missions in the history of manned space flight.

Once in orbit 380 miles above Earth's obscuring atmosphere,

the giant telescope is expected to allow astronomers to study objects in unprecedented detail with a 94.5-inch mirror that is the most perfect optical surface.

Launch processing has been proceeding so smoothly that NASA managers have been considering the possibility of moving the launch date up a day or so to April 10 or 11, but no final decisions are expected before NASA managers hold a formal flight readiness review Thursday.

One factor that could play a role in any such decision is a potential problem with Discovery's nose landing gear.

The problem, involving a potentially cross-threaded nut that holds bearings in place around the nose landing gear axle, was thought to have been resolved last weekend.

Debate nearing end on selection of state's judges

TAMPA — Florida's method of selecting its judges could be approaching its D-day on separate fronts: in the Legislature and in the courts themselves.

In Tallahassee, where lawmakers will convene in regular session April 4, some legislators are pushing for a November referendum on a system where county and circuit

judges would be appointed by the governor instead of elected.

Meanwhile, in Tampa, a black activist is following a script that has been successful in other states by asking a federal judge to force the state to establish single-member districts for the election of judges.

The establishment of single-member districts would give blacks a better chance of winning election to the bench,

said the activist.

The state's present system calls for county and circuit judges to be elected in county-wide elections, while appellate judges and state Supreme Court justices are appointed by the governor.

Early this year, the Florida Bar's board of governors voted overwhelmingly to endorse the concept of appointing all trial judges through a system known

as merit selection and retention.

In endorsing the concept, the board said judicial races have become exceedingly expensive and that lawyers are most often the campaign contributors. The fact that judges collect large sums from those who represent clients before them creates an appearance of impropriety, the board said.

Merit selection would lead to more highly qualified candidates

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 830.

□ Straight Play numbers in exact order: \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

□ Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Northeast winds at 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Light winds.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the upper 70s and northeast winds at 15 mph and gusting.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday through Friday with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Friday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY PtyCldy 77-85	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 78-80	THURSDAY Sunny 86-72	FRIDAY PtyCldy 87-70	SATURDAY Cloudy 78-67

MOON PHASES

NEW March 26
 FIRST April 2
 FULL April 10
 LAST April 18

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:20 a.m., 4:40 p.m.; Maj. 10:30 a.m., 10:55 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 7:15 a.m., 7:36 p.m.; lows, 12:56 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 7:20 a.m., 7:41 p.m.; lows, 1:01 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 7:35 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; lows, 1:16 a.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 58 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. Monday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 73 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	70	45	
Anchorage cy	42	31	
Atlanta pc	68	40	
Baltimore cy	51	35	
Birmingham cy	46	25	
Bismarck cy	61	40	0.1
Boston cy	45	20	
Bozeman cy	58	23	
Brownsville cy	76	52	
Buffalo snh	33	14	
Burlington Vt. sn	37	05	
Chicago cy	40	24	
Cincinnati cy	46	23	
Cleveland pc	36	17	
Columbus Ohio cy	43	19	
Dallas cy	47	25	0.1
Denver cy	52	22	
Des Moines cy	47	29	
Detroit pc	39	21	
Duluth cy	30	14	
El Paso cy	74	45	
Evansville cy	51	28	
Fargo cy	35	19	
Los Angeles pc	58	20	
Honolulu pc	82	70	
Houston cy	45	30	
Indianapolis cy	45	24	
Kansas City cy	45	33	
Las Vegas cy	83	54	
Little Rock cy	46	28	0.4
Los Angeles pc	73	52	
Louisville cy	52	28	
Memphis pc	38	21	
Minneapolis cy	38	22	
Nashville cy	53	31	
New Orleans pc	71	55	
New York cy	53	27	
Philadelphia cy	52	32	0.1
Phoenix cy	87	61	
Pittsburgh pc	47	18	
Portland Me. cy	45	15	
Portland Ore. cy	45	40	
St. Louis cy	45	29	
Salt Lake City pc	61	38	
San Antonio cy	58	49	
San Diego pc	48	57	

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Monday

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	79	53	0.00
Crestview	83	51	0.00
Daytona Beach	80	55	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	81	43	0.02
Fort Myers	86	63	0.00
Gainesville	79	53	0.00
Jacksonville	79	53	0.00
Key West	81	71	0.00
Miami	83	45	0.00
Pensacola	80	57	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	81	41	0.00
Tallahassee	83	48	0.00
Tampa	83	61	0.00
Vero Beach	80	58	0.00
West Palm Beach	81	64	0.00

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today...wind variable 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...wind becoming north 10 to 15 kts. Seas increasing to 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tuesday...wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft but higher in the gulfstream.

POLICE BRIEFS

Several drug-related arrests made

●**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Robert Frazier, 19, 712 W. Comstock St., Winter Park, was charged with possession with intent to distribute "crack" cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and loitering and prowling by Altamonte Springs police Friday shortly after midnight in the Northern Springs Apartments. Police report stopping a car with four men that had been driving slowly through the complex.

Frazier was found to have 30 pieces of cocaine in his clothing. Also arrested were two 17-year-old youths. Bond for Frazier was set at \$5,000.

●**OVIEDO** — A CCIB raid at 1002 Cliff Way resulted in two arrests and seizure of eight grams of cocaine Friday afternoon. Arrested was the resident, Donald Kenneth Netzel, 31, charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana. Also arrested was Catherine Cook, 27, 2260 Cady Way, Winter Springs, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond for Netzel was set at \$6,000. Cook's bond was set at \$500.

●**SANFORD** — Bryan Keith Dubose, 22, 102 Anderson Ave., Sanford, was charged possession of cocaine and fleeing to elude a police officer Friday at about 7:30 p.m. The officer reported seeing an expired tag on Dubose's car at Sixth Street and Pecan Avenue and chasing Dubose several blocks before he was stopped in the parking lot of 96 Castle Brewer Court. A search of the car revealed several pieces of cocaine. Bond was set at \$5,000.

●**SANFORD** — Antonio Dwight McGill, 31, 2741 E. 20th St., Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia following a Sanford raid behind Sonny's Pool Hall on Sanford Avenue Friday at about 6:45 p.m. Police report spotting a pipe sticking out of McGill's pants. Bond was set at \$100.

●**FERN PARK** — Amoree Ruiz, 19, 2180 Sharpe Court, No. 100, Fern Park, was arrested for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by a Seminole County deputy who reported seeing her rolling a marijuana cigarette while sitting in her car parked at a convenience store at about 8 p.m. Bond was set at \$500.

Man charged with soliciting sex

LONGWOOD — Alton Bernard Lowe, 41, 1 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, was arrested after an undercover agent of the City-County Investigative Bureau reported he solicited him to perform a lewd act at Big Tree Park Friday at about 5:30 p.m. Bond was at \$100.

Cocaine reportedly found in house

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A City County Investigative Bureau warrant search of a house at 770 Oakland Drive, rural Altamonte Springs, brought the arrest of two residents on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Richard Eugene Owens, 33; and Earnest Dixon, 29, were charged after cocaine paraphernalia was reportedly found in the house.

Auto theft charged

SANFORD — Sanford police with a description of a car stolen Sunday reported spotting the car on Third Street and arresting the driver.

Shade Andre Moody, 19, of Truman Boulevard, Sanford, was charged with auto theft and driving with a suspended license at 2:45 a.m. Sunday on Avacado Avenue in Sanford.

Woman's head cut

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Kenny James Aaralto, 29, of 910-C Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, is accused of hitting Michelle Mae Mascardini, 25, in the head with an ashtray during a fight at their house Saturday night.

Altamonte Springs police report Mascardini said she was also kicked in the abdomen. She need stitches to close a cut on her head. Police charged Maralto with aggravated battery. He was arrested at home at 8:44 p.m. Saturday.

Two attacked at home

LONGWOOD — City police here report charging David Eugene Turner, 27, of 631 E. Palmetto Ave., with aggravated assault and battery after he allegedly attacked a woman and a girl at his house.

Police said Turner took a knife from Doris E. Hoyt, 64, of the same address, and threw it into a kitchen sink. The knife bounced out and hit Danyele Lynn Quatro, 16, in the leg. Turner is accused of pulling the girl's hair and throwing her to the floor. He also allegedly pushed Hoyt. Turner was arrested at the scene at 4:40 p.m. Sunday.

Man accused of battery

WINTER SPRINGS — A man accused of hitting a woman in the face at his house Saturday night was arrested outside his house by Winter Springs police at 9:42 p.m.

John E. Ballstreet, 38, of 445 Alderwood Court, is charged with battery, disorderly intoxication and resisting without violence.

Longwood tries saving downtown

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — With a trend toward large malls Florida's smaller downtowns don't have to die, according to Longwood city planner Chris Nagle.

Cities such as Longwood, that have populations between 5,000 and 50,000, with concentrations of older or historic commercial buildings, can develop a Main Street Program, Nagle said.

In 1985, the Florida Main Street Program began stimulating economic development within historically significant downtown areas. Twenty-one Florida cities now participate. These areas had experienced physical and economic decline as popula-

tion has shifted away from downtown and toward the suburbs, Nagle said. "The whole purpose of this is to rejuvenate downtown. We want to draw shoppers and visitors away from the malls," Nagle said.

Mayor Gene Farach has authorized Nagle to begin preparing the application for consideration in the program. Only a limited number of cities are chosen each year because the technical assistance from the state is intensive. "They provide all the technical assistance," Farach said. On-site advice is given in landscaping, architectural planning, promotion, and economic restructuring.

Farach said a \$10,000 grant is awarded to the city chosen each year. He served on the review committee that chose New Port

Richey for 1990. "I was invited to become a part of it. It's fabulous what it is they do for a city that nobody knows about," Farach said. "It gave me the idea for Longwood to apply in 1991," he said.

Nagle explained the process of applying is complex and takes several months. Longwood must create a volunteer organization to define the target main street area. A business plan must be developed, Nagle said. "We're trying to get our local fine folks organized now," he said. "We will look at this from a business owners' standpoint. We need to get all the property owners to cooperate," Nagle said.

Nagle said the advantages of becoming a local Main Street outweigh the months of preparation he will have to do.

Deltona moves ahead on its own hospital

By LAURAL SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

DELTONA — Doctors and administrators are working toward plans to build a hospital to serve Deltona residents, many of whom currently must travel across the St. Johns River for medical care at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Mark Van Fleet, West Volusia Hospital administrator, said the board is now coming closer to make real a two-year expansion plan which includes a hospital facility in Deltona. Residents in the area for years have been frustrated at failed efforts to build a medical facility there, he said.

The West Volusia Hospital Authority has not yet decided what type of medical facility Deltona needs — a standard hospital, a clinic, or an emergency care center — but is certain that Deltona's 50,000 population needs medical care in its back yard, Van Fleet said.

Any new medical facility planned in such close vicinity to Central Florida Regional Hospital may affect admissions at the Sanford hospital or the facility's service offerings, Van Fleet said.

"I'm sure that the people of Central Florida Regional Hospital will not like the idea at all," he said. "I am sure they are very uncomfortable and very concerned about when it will be established and where it will be established."

Central Florida Regional administrators declined to comment on whether a new facility across the river would affect their admissions.

Growth in Seminole County

may take the sting out of any lost admissions to the new hospital, Van Fleet said. He said he could not speculate on the impact of a Deltona hospital on Central Florida Regional, South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood or Florida Hospital Altamonte in Altamonte Springs.

One of the possible moves the West Volusia hospital board may take is to move 97 beds from Fish Memorial Hospital in Deltona to 35 acres west of I-4 owned by the hospital, Van Fleet said.

Another plan is to build a standard-sized hospital with 120 beds at the Deltona site, he said, or yet another option is to build a hospital in Deltona that would have fewer inpatient services — which are decreasing at hospitals across the state and the nation — and more emergency and other outpatient services.

The hospital board will be presented a full architectural plan in September. If the board approves the plan at that time, Van Fleet said, construction of a Deltona hospital could begin immediately.

The board first reviewed the expansion study in the summer of 1988. The five-member elected board did not approve the study until April 1989, when an architect was retained.

Expansion of facilities in Volusia County would add to 156 beds at West Volusia Memorial Hospital in Deltona.

The West Volusia Hospital Authority will discuss possible expansion at a meeting March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Deltona Civic Center, 980 Lake Shore Dr., Deltona.

Telson to seek 5th term on Seminole school board

By VICKI DeSCHMIDT
Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK — Four-term school board member Pat Telson has announced her candidacy for a fifth term. She is currently the only candidate running for the District 4 seat.

Telson, a Republican, represents interests in these District 4 schools: Casselberry Elementary School, Eastbrook Elementary School, Jackson Heights Middle School, Lake Howell High School, Lawton Elementary School, Oviedo High School, Red Bug Elementary School, South Seminole Middle School, Stenstrom Elementary School, Sterling Park Elementary School and Tuskawilla Middle School.

Telson supports the use of impact fees to help finance school construction and has

supported year-round school as a solution to school overcrowding.

Despite her many years on the board, Telson said she has no plans to retire unless she receives a mandate from the people to step down. She believes she will continue to have the support of the public because she is accessible to her constituents. "I listen to what the people have to say," she said. "I am their representative on the board."

Telson said there is the continual challenge for the board to find solutions to a wide range of problems. It is she said an ever-changing responsibility. "I'm not done with my job yet," she said. "I feel I still have something to give."

With 16 years on the school board, Telson feels she has the background knowledge to make the proper decisions.

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Oscar suspense ends tonight

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

LOS ANGELES — Scores of fans bundled up against a chilly night as they staked out the best bleacher seats for the arrival of the stars for the 62nd Annual Academy Awards.

While the fans partied and shivered through temperatures in the 50s Sunday night, the film industry spent the evening on pins and needles. Countless fragile egos and millions of box office dollars teeter on the presentation of each gold statuette.

The Academy Awards, the industry's chance to recognize the cream of the past year's movie crop, will be broadcast live Monday night from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. An estimated 1 billion people in 90 countries are expected to see the presentation of the 23 Oscars.

The contenders for best picture range from "Driving Miss Daisy," a simple character study about a Southern black chauffeur and his Jewish matron passenger; to "Born on the Fourth of July," an autobiography of Vietnam War veteran Ron Kovic's patriotism turned to bitterness. "Miss Daisy" was nominated in nine categories and "Born on the Fourth" in eight.

Also vying for the academy's highest honor are "Dead Poets Society," about a prep school literature teacher's unconventional methods in teaching his students to "seize the day;" "Field of Dreams," about an Iowa farmer's cornfield turned into a fantasy baseball diamond for the return of the Chicago Black Sox; and "My Left Foot," about Irish author and painter Christy Brown's success despite his cerebral palsy handicap.

Since nominations were announced Feb. 14, "Driving Miss Daisy" and its star Jessica Tandy have been heavily favored in predictions made by film critics and Las Vegas odds-makers alike.

The best actress nomination is a first for the 81-year-old Tandy, a stage veteran whose age limits her future opportunities for leading roles.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Democrats end annual conference

NEW ORLEANS — Democratic moderates ended their annual conference with some forces indicating that the party should first focus on finding a unified voice, even if it means forgetting about beating President Bush in 1992.

The three-day gathering of the Democratic Leadership Council, which ended Sunday, was part of a continuing effort by the party's moderate and conservative wings to erase the Democrats' liberal image, which they believe is driving away average voters.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the new head of the DLC, contended that the need for new direction was so acute that it should be the party's top goal — even ahead of worrying about how to defeat the popular Bush in the 1992 race for the White House.

Nixon made 'inexcusable error'

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon accepts blame in a new book for making the "inexcusable error" of asking the CIA to derail a criminal investigation of the Watergate break-in, a published report said Sunday.

But Nixon, 77, continues to assert he was the "victim of dirty tricks" and blames his downfall largely on "a political vendetta by my enemies," in excerpts from his memoir, "In the Arena," published in Time Magazine.

The former president, who resigned April 9, 1974, says he poorly handled the aftermath of the break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee, but was not responsible for many of the "myths" of Watergate.

Executives oppose health plan

WASHINGTON — Ninety-four percent of leading business executives oppose government health insurance as solution to the rapidly rising cost of medical care, according to a poll released today by an insurance trade group.

The Health Insurance Association of America said nearly two-thirds of the executives surveyed said private-sector efforts, with the current level of government regulation, would be the best way to control health care costs.

From United Press International reports

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Thrifty child care

The Democratic-controlled Congress appears determined to pass a child care bill this year. But as is so often the case on Capitol Hill, lawmakers are going about it the expensive way.

Instead of decreasing the cost of child care while increasing parental choice, Congress favors a plan that would rely on large government subsidies and restrictive state regulations. When government is given a larger role in social programs, inefficiency and higher costs often follow. At a time when many families are finding it difficult to afford child care, the last thing they need is a government bureaucracy that is going to drive up the price even more.

If Congress really wants to help moderate-income families with young children, it should lower their federal taxes. Such families routinely have the lowest per-capita incomes, yet they bear inordinately high tax burdens. In fact, federal taxation on families with children has increased more than 1,200 percent during the last generation. The best way to help these families is not to provide them with another round of "free" government benefits, but to let them keep more of their own earnings.

That is precisely what President Bush has proposed in his child care plan. It would offer a \$1,000 tax credit per preschool child to families earning less than \$20,000. Poorer families, which pay little in taxes, would receive equivalent cash assistance through an expanded earned-income tax credit. The tax credits would not be restricted to families using day care facilities; parents would be free to use the funds as they choose. This, in turn, could encourage many mothers in two-parent families to remain at home and care for their own children.

And what about the many employed mothers who use a wide range of child care options, including leaving their children with relatives or neighbors? These informal arrangements provide not only high quality care but are, in many respects, healthier for youngsters than impersonal day care centers. Yet the Democratic plan would require that all casual providers take a minimum number of hours in government-authorized child care training. Such overweening regulation would constrict the supply of providers and create a legion of bureaucratic busybodies to enforce the rules.

Parents, not the government, are best suited to decide who should care for their children. That is why the President's plan to put money directly into the hands of parents who most need financial aid is the only child care measure that makes sense.

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

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VINCENT CARROLL

Bless our nation, flag and cigarettes

DENVER — You're a cigarette company exec, wrestling with Mission Impossible: how to devise an ad campaign that won't result in your being bound, flailed and fricasseed by the nation's army of public-interest nannies.

Targeting blacks is out of the question. You already tried that, and it was like poking Godzilla in the snout. Even a member of the president's Cabinet joined in stoning your headquarters.

Then, in an incautious moment, you cranked up an ad campaign aimed at undereducated young white women. You might as well have doused yourself with gasoline in the path of a prairie fire. It seems that young white women, even those who drop out of school, also have friends in high places.

And so here you are, peering and poking at the options. Of course, you could always direct the next advertising effort at middle-aged white men, who are fair game for any assault these days. But middle-aged white men either already smoke, have quit, or never sampled the weed and never want to.

Then it hits you. Why not appeal to the nation's altruism — even its patriotism? You'll announce to the public that smoking is in the national interest, like paying taxes on time. And the nice thing about this angle is that it actually

might be true. Or at least a number of health economists seem to think so.

For one thing, smokers tend to die younger and so collect a lot less Social Security benefits on average than their non-smoking contemporaries. Even smokers' medical bills may be no higher than those run up by the rest of us. Not only is a non-smoker's death just as certain as a smoker's, it often follows the same sort of resource-draining hospital stay.

Plus, the non-smoker has four or five extra years on average in which to accumulate medical fees.

"The implications of our results are that smokers 'save' the Social Security system hundreds of billions of dollars."



Smokers tend to die younger and so collect a lot less Social Security benefits on average.

wrote three Stanford University economists in a recent study.

Which is another way of saying that anti-smoking campaigns are justified if the goal is to boost collective longevity and individual vigor, but their effect on the national fisc is quite another matter.

Smoking has many "costs," of course, including lower productivity, fires, higher life insurance pay-outs and certain types of medical bills. But its "benefits" are considerable, too: reduced nursing home and pension expenses, the additional taxes that smokers pay, and a lower burden on Medicare (if you die at 60, the expense generally falls on the tab of a private insurer; die at 70, and it's the government's problem).

As The Washington Post's Malcolm Gladwell concluded after a review of the evidence, "Little is known about whether smoking costs society more than it saves."

Naturally, that hasn't stopped Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan from trumpeting a "savings" of \$52 billion if everyone stopped smoking. But then whoever expects a crusader to tell the whole truth?

If Social Security is a problem, who knows? Maybe smoking is the solution.



GEORGE F. WILL

The reality behind LBJ

WASHINGTON — The best biographers, it is sometimes said, are conscientious enemies of their subjects: scrupulous when sifting evidence, but unenthralled and disposed to suspicion. Robert A. Caro, the indefatigable and unforgiving biographer of Lyndon Johnson, has now published the second of his projected four volumes.

It is, as Caro intended, fascinating and dismaying. It also is something Caro did not intend, a case study of flight from the inescapable ambiguities of political judgment.

Caro, 53, is a liberal devoting the prime of his professional life — 14 years so far — to pulverizing the reputation of the most consequential liberal politician of the postwar era. Caro probably voted for Johnson rather than Goldwater in 1964. It is probably good that Johnson was President when the racial crisis reached a roiling boil because, as Caro writes:

"Abraham Lincoln struck off the chains of black Americans, but it was Lyndon Johnson who led them into voting booths, closed democracy's sacred curtain behind them, placed their hands on the lever and gave them a hold on their own destiny, made them, at last and forever, a true part of American political life."

That true tribute appears in the introduction to "Means of Ascent," this volume dealing only with Johnson's life from 1941 through 1948. Nothing in the more than 400 pages that follow gives the reader an inkling of how Johnson was capable of any goodness.

This volume tells three dismal stories: how Johnson lied about his brief military service, how he used political power to begin making a fortune in the federally regulated broadcasting industry, and (this consumes half the book) how he acquired a Senate seat by winning the 1948 Democratic primary. Caro demonstrates, with sledgehammer force, how Johnson stole the election, defeating Coke Stevenson, whom Caro reveres and romanticizes.

But had Caro been a Texas voter in 1948, he probably would have done what most Texas liberals did: voted for Johnson.

Coke Stevenson was a rancher and lawyer whose character may have been, as Caro insists, a splendid distillation of frontier individualism and rectitude. But in his political life, he was a familiar Southwestern type of his day, well to the right of the ground Barry Goldwater was later to occupy, and racist in a way common then but that Johnson never was.

Caro makes a plausible case that Johnson saved his career by stealing 35,000 votes. But the verb "steal" must be used gingerly in this context.

These were not 35,000 votes that otherwise would have been cast after the free deliberation of informed and uncoerced individuals

behind democracy's sacred curtain. Many — almost certainly most — of those votes were going to be delivered as a block, at some boss's discretion, to someone. (In other elections they had been delivered to the sainted Stevenson.) The precincts that had better than 90 percent turnout and larger than 90 percent landfalls for Johnson had been "voting" that way for a long time, for other candidates.

Johnson got 494,191 votes, Stevenson 494,104. S u b

tract 35,000 votes from Johnson's total (never mind that Caro acknowledges that votes were stolen from Stevenson) and it would still have been a close race, largely because of Johnson's support among poor, labor and liberal voters. It is not extenuating but it is interesting that, as President, Johnson did as much as anyone to make possible the kind of electoral corruption that flourished in Texas, and not only there (see Chicago, 1960).

He did it by fostering a dramatic expansion of federal power over the electoral process.

Caro believes that many more than 35,000 Johnson votes were tainted by his "modern" campaign techniques (campaigning by helicopter, and with a broadcasting blitz). Caro's rhapsodical account of Stevenson meandering from one small town, and tiny audience, to another has a misty romanticism to it, until you ask, Why, precisely, is it good to campaign in a way that communicates to such a tiny sliver of the electorate?

It is fun to exorcise the frequent superficiality — and worse — of media politics. But broadcasting helped put bosses out of business by enabling candidates to talk directly to voters. Caro may pine for the days when a candidate had "no electronic devices to mediate between himself and them" (the voters). But then, the mediating was apt to be done by the bosses so repellent to Caro.

Caro's narrative prompts this thought: Perhaps something in liberalism, or the liberal temperament, disposes liberals to make aesthetic judgements about politics, subordinating substantive judgements to the romance of style.



Had Caro been a Texas voter in 1948, he probably would have done what most Texas liberals did: voted for Johnson.

JACK ANDERSON

'Red October' based on a real incident

WASHINGTON — A daring dash for Sweden by a mutinous Soviet destroyer captain in 1975 was the germ of an idea that became "The Hunt for Red October."

Best-selling author Tom Clancy told us recently that his book, now a popular movie, was based loosely on the incident. He knew a fraction of the story and let his imagination run wild. We have seen the secret intelligence reports on the real incident.

Clancy's imagination gave the U.S. intelligence community more credit for being on top of the fictional mutiny than they deserve in real life. Clancy's story is of a Soviet submarine captain who defects to the United States with his state-of-the-art nuclear submarine.

The Cold War techno-thriller seems almost obsolete in the age of glasnost. Ironically, because the fictional story is now so popular, the Soviets have begun to admit a few details of the real story. The Central Intelligence Agency's most sensitive files on the true story are still classified above "Top Secret."

Although the attempted mutiny occurred on the morning of Nov. 9, 1975, it was not until Feb. 3, 1976 that the CIA knew enough about it to tell then-President Gerald Ford. The news went to Ford on page 3 of the CIA's "National Intelligence Daily" newsletter on Feb. 3. The newsletter is probably the most interesting, least circulated publication in the country, updating an upper echelon of U.S. officials on the intelligence news of the day. The NID reported that unidentified mutineers had commandeered the "Storozhevoy," a modern guided missile destroyer, while it was still in the Soviet Baltic port of Riga. The mutineers tried to sail the ship to Sweden, 250 miles away.

U.S. intelligence sources learned about it later because, as the NID story relates, "recent visitors (translation, spies) to Riga report that a mutiny took place on a Soviet warship in the Baltic last November."

Once the spies confirmed the date, the CIA tracked back through its intercepted Soviet military communications and the story was fleshed out.

"Intercepted communications show unusual Soviet activity in the Baltic on Nov. 9, probably in reaction to the mutiny," the NID reported. "Soviet bombers, using live weapons, carried out strikes on or near the destroyer, forcing it to halt some 150 miles southeast of Stockholm."

The CIA analysts also found clues that the crew of the Storozhevoy had a reputation for being independent. Eleven months before the mutiny, the Soviet military journal "Red Star" had published an article praising the crew for its skill, but criticizing it for its "poor political outlook."

Clancy told us that a reporter for the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia called from Moscow recently to tell him that the government was acknowledging that a mutiny similar to the Red October story "really did take place."

On Feb. 27 of this year, the military prosecutor's office in Moscow confirmed the attempted mutiny on the Storozhevoy, but gave few details other than the name of the chief mutineer. He was Capt. Valery Sablin, the ship's deputy commanding officer.

The prosecutor said Sablin isolated the officers and deceived the crew into following orders for a short dash to Sweden. Sablin was sentenced to death by firing squad. The Soviet officials did not say whether the death sentence was carried out.



Clancy's imagination gave the U.S. intelligence community more credit for being on top of the fictional mutiny than they deserve in real life.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Central Baptist presents Easter Story

SANFORD - Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. 1st St., Sanford, is presenting "The Easter Story in Living Pictures," April 7 at 7:30 p.m. and April 8 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. This will be the sixth annual presentation and the first in the church sanctuary.

For more information, call the church at 322-2914.

Make Sanford Shine to be March 31

SANFORD - The Make Sanford Shine downtown cleanup is scheduled for March 31.

Volunteers will meet at the Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., for a continental breakfast before cleanup begins. Trash bags and sticks will be distributed at the woman's club.

Cleanup will continue throughout the day between French and Sanford avenues and Seminole Boulevard through 13th Street.

For more information, call project chairman Martha Yancey at 323-0874.

Longwood has new tax office

LONGWOOD - Seminole and North Orange County taxpayers are reminded that a new Longwood Internal Revenue Service office is now available for walk-in assistance.

The office is located at the Sanlando Center, 2180 West State Road 434, Suite 5100. The

office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

IRS employees will not prepare tax returns, but will help answer questions and help taxpayers prepare their own returns in the Longwood office.

Free publications and tax forms are also available.

Tax

Continued from Page 1A

partner at the privately owned Clements and Whigham in Sanford.

"Yes, we can do it faster. If you have money coming, we can have your refund back within six days with our Rapid Refund program," Walters said. "We're electronically linked to the Internal Revenue Service. After it reaches the IRS, your information is transmitted to a bank which cuts the check against their account."

Filers may also have their returns deposited into their accounts within two weeks, Walters said.

These systems were available in Florida in 1985, but this is the first year the IRS has helped make them available throughout the state and nation.

Income tax aid offered

The American Association of Retired Persons is offering free tax consultations in Seminole County. Here is the schedule:

• Sanford: Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, Mondays, Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Longwood: Executive Office, 175 W. Warren St., Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Hacienda Village, 500 Longwood Road (SR 434), Mondays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Winter Springs: VFW Club House, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Oviedo: City Hall, 42 S. Central Ave., Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Plan

Continued from Page 1A

Reynolds, NASSP state president, said the formation of a youth corps would help reduce the number of drop outs. He said some students need an alternative to traditional classroom instruction.

"Some students need time to find themselves," he said. "A national job corps would find jobs in places like city recreation departments or cleaning up parks."

The youth corps project that Reynolds proposed is something that he describes as "an internal peace corps." Youth corps members would perform public service jobs to help improve their hometowns. "Instead of going to other countries to find themselves," he explained, "they'd stay at home. It would be a part of their education."

The idea, he said, is not original, having been done at the local level by many individuals, city governments and school districts. He said a national

Boats

Continued from Page 1A

per hour, could threaten the animals.

About 100 boats are expected for the Coors Light Superchallenge '90, which will be broadcast to about three million homes on the Sunshine Network.

Ten percent of all proceeds from the event will benefit the Thomas Whigham Superchallenge fund, a trust established for AIDS research in honor of a Sanford attorney who died of AIDS two years ago.

The city commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at city hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The catch is that the bank gets a flat fee - in HAR Block's case, Beneficial Bank receives \$35 of your return - regardless of how much you have coming or how much you owe.

And that can mean big revenues for the banks during the peak tax-rush times of early February and late March.

To keep overhead and fees down, many smaller firms do not have electronic filing and do not intend to get it, Whigham said.

"We don't use it because it's too expensive and we would have to pass on the overhead to everyone else," said Tammy Campbell, an assistant accountant for Wilder Accounting and Tax Service on Hiawatha Avenue.

Campbell said most of the incomes in Sanford are in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range and these people have been filing early this year. "They have hit and hit hard," Campbell said.

These people are also keeping the larger firms busy up to the last minute. "We're working 16 hours a day and we've got about 15 people in this office. Not all of them work 16 hours, but many of them do."

Walters said Block does about 80 percent of its annual business in the first quarter of the year, but added that those people were too diverse in background to categorize easily.

"This is a real interesting area to work in. We've got people collecting rent for spaces in the Empire State Building and we have young couples trying to buy homes. Our clientele is as diverse as the people who move into Florida."

program has never been attempted.

Reynolds said the program would be federally funded with support from local school boards.

Reynolds said drop-out prevention should start earlier than in high school. "We need to start working with children before they become drop outs," Reynolds said. To that end, he and other NASSP representatives lobbied to increase federal spending on Head Start and nutritional programs.

Adding that the educational system in this country needs to be reformed at all levels, Reynolds said he also lobbied for increased federal assistance to improve vocational programs as well as academic endeavors.

Reynolds said that emphasis has to be put on every school program, not just academics. He said technical and vocational training were as essential to preparing students for the global job market as academic training. He said that all programs need to be looked at equally.

During the four-day meeting, Reynolds and the other NASSP representatives met with Senator Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia, Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts and Congressman Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia as well as Senator Connie Mack, R-Florida and Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park.

"Everyone seemed to react favorably to what we had to say," Reynolds said of his meetings. "I think we had a great trip."

Reynolds added, however, that he has seen in past trips that one can't really gauge the success of a lobbying effort until the final votes are taken. "We'll see how they vote," he said.

Teen going to trial for baby's death

United Press International

TAMPA - A Hollywood teenager who claims she did not know she was pregnant goes on trial Monday on charges that she murdered her newborn when she left him to die in college dormitory bathroom.

Attorneys for Claire Moritt, 18, of Hollywood, said testimony from 10 psychiatric experts will show that the University of South Florida student snapped under the stress of the pregnancy and is telling the truth when she says she does not remember giving birth.

But prosecutors said another psychiatric examination shows

that the woman probably knew what she was doing when she left the baby to drown in a dormitory toilet Oct. 23, 1989. They are seeking her conviction on first-degree murder charges.

Little else is known about how the trial will unfold. Defense attorneys have advised the woman, her family and friends not to discuss the case. Her father, Sheldon Moritt, a retired school teacher, will say only that news stories about his daughter are not accurate.

The woman has remained free on a \$15,000 bond while awaiting trial. She has spent most of her time since her arrest in October at home and making

once-a-week visits to a psychiatrist, the Tampa Tribune reported in its Sunday editions.

Defense attorneys are gambling that jurors will believe Moritt was the victim of a "dissociative disorder" - a phenomenon in which someone finds something so painful they unconsciously and completely disengage from

reality.

One of her attorneys, B. Anderson Mitcham, said he takes little comfort in the fact that 10 of 12 doctors who interviewed her support her defense.

"The jury doesn't have to believe them (the doctors). And the insanity defense is exceedingly difficult to win with," Mitcham said.

Skin

Continued from Page 1A

said, "but it is even worse to get a sunburn before the age of 20."

Rigel said those with three or more risk factors are up to 25 times more likely to develop melanoma than others.

For that reason, he said it is important for everyone, especially young people, to avoid "intense bursts of sun" that cause blistering sunburns.

Those at risk for melanoma should also remember that it can take years to develop, he said, so the increased rate seen during the 1980s reflects "what people did in the 1960s and 1970s, not what they are doing today."

For those who develop melanoma, early diagnosis is a key to survival. The survival rate for those with small tumors detected early is 98 percent, but it drops to 53 percent once the tumor has grown, Rigel noted.

He said there appears to be a clear cause and effect between ozone loss and increased melanoma mortality. He calculated that a 7 percent ozone loss may translate into a nearly 10 percent increase in mortality.

To better understand how ultraviolet sun rays cause various

skin cancers, researchers are studying a rare disorder in which UV light leads to chemical changes in DNA, said Dr. James Regan of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

DNA exerts control over life processes. In one in 300,000 people, Regan said UV rays trigger mutation-causing damage that the DNA repair system cannot fix.

Those with the disorder can suffer hundreds of skin cancers in areas such as the face and neck which are exposed to sunlight, he said.

Although no effective treatment currently exists to halt melanoma once it spreads, a new vaccine appears to work in some people, according to Dr. Malcolm Mitchell of the University of Southern California.

Preliminary research results show the therapeutic vaccine, called "therracine," produced a partial or total regression of melanoma in 16 of 73 patients studied, Mitchell said.

He said it is not known yet how therracine combats the disease, but it may be able to trigger so-called "killer T cells" that mount search-and-destroy missions against melanoma cells in the body.

Crowding

Continued from Page 1A

claimed to have voted in favor of the bond issue in last month's election.

Witty said his group plans to offer two possible solutions to the overcrowding problem. The first would be to rezone the present student population to a school made up of portable classrooms located either on current school properties or property rented or leased from developers. The second would be to divide the Stenstrom students into two groups, primary (kindergarten through third grade) and intermediate (fourth and fifth grade). The primary students would use the current facility while intermediate students would be housed in portable classrooms.

Witty said he has spoken with developers who have said they are willing to work with the school board on this project. "If the schools aren't there, developers cannot sell houses," Witty said.

Witty also suggested other money saving alternatives, including \$66,000 that could be saved by not replacing Carey Ferrell, former assistant superintendent for business and finance.

Stenstrom principal Norma Ragdale said while the school is not encouraging the parents in any particular direction, she is glad they are expressing their opinions to the board. Ragdale said she will not take sides in the debate, preferring to hear what the board decides. "I'm willing to do whatever the school board

says has to be done," she said.

Ragdale said the district has resorted to double sessions during past growth times and "survived." She is sure, she said, they could do it again if the board chose that particular path.

She said she hopes that parents from Wilson Elementary School in Sanford come to tonight's meeting. "They are equally overcrowded," she said.

Terry Rabun, Wilson principal, said he knows of no organized plans to attend the meeting, but that two letters informing parents of the meeting were sent home and that an announcement was made at the last PTA meeting.

"I'm sure there will be many parents out there this evening," he said. "We have the best school in the county here at Wilson and the administration will do whatever is necessary to maintain that reputation whatever the board decides to do about housing."

The board will also discuss the contingency plans for the housing of students at Spring Lake Elementary School, 895 Orange Ave., Altamonte Springs and Forest City Elementary School, 1010 Sand Lake Rd., Altamonte Springs.

Witty said his group will be carrying signs and wearing buttons identifying themselves as concerned parents. He said they all have one concern and they plan to make a lot of noise.

"In this country, the squeaky wheel gets the oil," he said. "Parents have the responsibility to be squeaky."

DEATHS

COL. HAROLD I. JONES

Col. Harold I. Jones, 70, 820 Red Sail Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 12, 1919 in Sweetwater, Ill., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Upper Marlboro, Md. in 1972. He was a retired Army colonel and a Protestant. He was a member of National and Central Florida Chapters of the Retired Officers Association and Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Survivors include wife, Virginia T.; sisters, Dorothy Beyers, Helen Kozemczak, both of Staunton, Ill.

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

WILLIAM W. KNUTTIE

William W. Knuttie, 63, 1312 Pack Villa Place, Winter Springs, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 29, 1926, in Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Winter Springs from Illinois in 1989. He was a regional manager for an insurance company.

Survivors include wife, Marilyn; sons, James, Yongstown, William, California; four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EMMA IRENE MURPHY

Emma Irene Murphy, 72, 842 Pasadena Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 26, 1917, in Ober, Ind., she moved to Longwood from South Bend, Ind., in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of United Christian Church.

Survivors include husband,

Richard; brother, Lee Silvers, South Bend; sister, Ida Mae, Dowagiac, Mich.

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

DOROTHY CRUMP NORFLEET

Dorothy Crump Norfleet, 72, 1068 Lotus Parkway, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at her residence. Born July 3, 1917, in Greensboro, N.C., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Winston-Salem, N.C. in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. She was a hospice volunteer.

Survivors include husband, Dr. Charles M.; sons, Walter M. Crump Jr., Boston, William C. Crump, Longwood, Charles R. Crump, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Nancy Spack, Winston-Salem, Martha Ann Millikan, Greensboro; brother, Harry Clendenin, Tampa; eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

VIOLET E. SWARTHOUT

Violet E. Swarthout, 67, 212 Colonial Way, Sanford, died Sunday at her residence. Born March 27, 1923, in Battle Creek, Mich., she moved to Sanford from there in 1967. She was a bookkeeper.

Survivors include daughters, Connie Adams, Bradenton, Janet, Caro, Mich.; Michael, Ceresco, Mich.; brothers, Eric Clinton, Michigan, Arthur Everest, Mobile, Ala., Lester Everest, Battle Creek; six grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

State

Continued from Page 1A

"They're doing better than last year, but there are still a lot out there," Eurlinger said.

"The biggest increase is in the number of electronically filed tax returns. We've already received more than 160,000 electronically. That is four times as high as last year," he said.

Statewide, 735 commercial tax preparers have computer systems linking their clients to the IRS computer processing center in Cincinnati.

Florida residents were able to file electronically last year, but this is the first year the system has been available nationwide and the first time the national tax preparation chains have advertised it.

"More people are simply aware of the fact that it is available to them and they want to get their refund checks as soon as possible," Eurlinger said.

Electronic filers who use direct deposit are getting their refunds in as little as two weeks, he said. The computer filing boom has also speeded things for those who file on paper.

"It's relieving some of the burden from the Atlanta center, where the paper returns from Florida go. Those are being processed faster this year," said Bob Firman, an IRS spokesman in Fort Lauderdale.

Those who have already filed paper returns have been getting their refunds in about four weeks.

"Anything filed at this time is going to be averaging more like five weeks and the closer we get to April 15, the longer that is going to take, maybe eight weeks," Eurlinger said.

April 15 is a Sunday this year, so taxpayers have until Monday the 16th to file.

The IRS has received about 2 percent fewer paper returns than it had at this time last year from Floridians. Taxpayers who owe the IRS must file on paper and are more likely to wait until the last minute to file, Eurlinger said.

But the bigger the refund, the

more likely they are to file electronically, Eurlinger said.

In the IRS's south Florida district, from Manatee and Indian River counties south, the average tax refund is \$863. But the average for those filing electronically is \$1,269.14, compared to an average of \$797.37 for paper filers.

The average refund in north and central Florida is \$844, or \$1,210 for those filing electronically and \$752 for those filing on paper.

Overall, the 1990 tax filing season has been one of the smoothest on record, Eurlinger and Furman said.

The only snafu to date occurred last week when IRS employees in Cincinnati misplaced a magnetic tape containing all the returns they had received that day, including some from Florida.

The returns were recorded on a backup computer in West Virginia, but the time required to transfer the tapes delayed some refunds for as many as 10 days, Eurlinger said.

"The good news is that there are very few changes on the tax forms this year. As a result, many taxpayers able to use last year's form as a guide. Any time taxpayers can do that, it generally reduces error on tax returns," Eurlinger said.

Despite the computer revolution, one thing hasn't changed. "The most common error is still math errors," Eurlinger said.

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Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 3B
- Classified, Page 4B
- Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Dallas defense beats Detroit

Dallas rallied to defeat Detroit Sunday night, accomplishing what the Pistons usually do to win: play good defense.

Herb Williams stole the ball and fed it to Derek Harper for a layup with eight seconds left in overtime, giving Dallas a 98-90 victory over the defending champions. The Mavericks rallied from a five-point deficit with 30 seconds left in overtime to send the Pistons to their third straight loss.

"Our defense really keyed our win," Harper said. "It kept us close enough to do it at the end. Brad (Davis) came into the game and really gave us a lift. He made seven (points) in the OT to help us keep pace."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Miami edged Milwaukee 105-102, Minnesota surprised Portland 110-105 and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Seattle 118-94.



GOLF

Gamez's eagle clinches Nestle

ORLANDO — Rookie Robert Gamez eagled the final hole Sunday for a dramatic one-stroke victory over Greg Norman in the \$900,000 Nestle Invitational.

Gamez, 21, a University of Arizona graduate who won his first career start at the Tucson Open earlier this year, came to the 441-yard final hole at Bay Hill at 12-under par, trailing playing partner Larry Mize by one shot.

Gamez elected to go with a 7-iron from 178 yards out and hit the ball squarely at the pin. The ball bounced twice and rolled directly into the cup, sending a roar from the gallery and earning him \$182,000. Gamez finished the tournament at 14-under 274.

Gamez held off a charge by Norman, who started the round with a share of the lead. Norman, who was on the tee at No. 17 when Gamez made eagle, needed two birdies on his final two holes for a victory. He missed both birdie putts and finished one shot back of Gamez at 13-under.

AUTO RACING

Houston wins NASCAR event

HICKORY, N.C. — Hometown favorite Tommy Houston won the Mountain Dew 400 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series race Sunday at Hickory Motor Speedway.

Houston completed the race in 58 minutes and 22 seconds at an average speed of 74.631 mph to win before 12,700 racing fans. There were three caution flags for 11 laps.

Houston, driving a Buick, started third in the 30-car field for the 200-lap race on the .383 mile track, but quickly moved into second place and around pole-sitter Chuck Bown to take the lead on lap 43 never to be challenged again.

Houston collected \$10,205 of the \$63,043 purse for winning his second consecutive victory on the NASCAR Grand National Series.

The race was the fifth of the 31-race season series. Houston won the most recent event two weeks ago at Martinsville, Va.

HOCKEY

Season enters final week

The last week of the NHL season is a time for realizing miracles and running out of last chances.

The first-place New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks dealt crushing blows Sunday to last-place teams in their respective divisions, the Rangers whipping the Philadelphia Flyers 7-3 and the Blackhawks edging the Detroit Red Wings 3-2, while moving closer to clinching regular-season championships.

The New Jersey Devils, who beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-3, and Washington Capitals, who snuffed the Calgary Flames 4-1, continued their battle for the second spot in the Patrick Division.

At New York, the Rangers whipped Philadelphia and moved closer to their first regular-season championship in 48 years. The victory lowered the magic number for clinching the Patrick Division to two points.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASKETBALL

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — ESPN, College, NIT Semifinals (L) 7:30 p.m. — TBS, NBA, Denver Nuggets at Atlanta Hawks (L) 8:30 p.m. — WGN, NBA, Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Reddicks leads South

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Seminole High School senior Sheri Reddicks capped off a brilliant high school career by scoring 26 points to lead the North girls to 58-54 victory over the South in the third annual FCAA All-Star Basketball Classic at Valencia Community College Saturday night.

In the boys' game, Seminole's Robert Moore scored 11 points but it was not enough as the North dropped a 77-76 decision to the South.

"It was nice to coach a group of girls as good as this," said girls North coach John McNamara from Seminole. "It was enjoyable to get to know

some of these girls personally, like the girls from Lake Howell and Lake Brantley, that had been competitors during the season."

Reddicks was the only player from the North to score in double figures and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. Also representing Seminole County were Tara Gibson (six points) and Lori Bunce from Lake Brantley, Becky Miller (six points) and Lisa Nuxol from Lake Howell and Mimi Sherts (six points) from Orangewood Christian.

"I was impressed with the play of the girls I hadn't seen before," said McNamara. "We tried to play the girls the same amount of time and I

See Basketball, Page 2B

GIRLS

North 56: Bunce 6, Edwards 8, Gibson 6, Hill 3, Johnson 9, Nuxol 6, Reddicks 26, Sherts 6. Totals: 77 17 23 16

South 54: Anderson 3, Caldwell 3, Davis 6, Garner 8, Gilbert 3, Jordan 15, Larry 2, Martin 11, Stanley 3. Totals: 53 17 22 34

3 point field goals — South 1 (Caldwell). Fouls — North 19, South 15. Fouled out — Nuxol, Technicals — None

BOYS

South 76: Anderson 34, Christian 4, Dixon 2, Groups 4, Leon 11, Mills 7, Regular 7, Shaw 5, Valez 14. Totals: 33 11 17

North 77: Bolton 5, Chandler 16, Crager 13, Eady 4, Fitzgerald 11, Gray 12, McInyre 1, Moore 11, Stokes 2. Totals: 30 12 30 77

3 point field goals — North 4 (Chandler 2, Moore 2). South 1 (Anderson 1). Fouls — North 16, South 20. Fouled out — Valez (South), Fitzgerald (North). Technicals — None

Finke turns 'Hounds loose

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — For the first time this season, Coach Fred Finke turned his Lyman High School boys' track team loose at a meet.

Running in the Brian Jaeger Relays at Winter Park's Showalter Field, Finke used all of his athletes in a lot of events. For example, four-time state champion Teddy Mitchell anchored two relays for the Greyhounds as well as run the two-mile.

And Finke was pleased with the results as Lyman tied for second with Jacksonville-Terry Parker behind team champion Vero Beach. Seminole finished fourth while Lake Howell finished in a four-way tie for fourth.

"It's the first time we've really run everybody a lot," explained Finke. "Usually, we run some people in just one or two events. In this meet, we decided to go in and see where we are shape-wise. It shows that we're in upper half of conference."

"At least, because we were pretty whipped after it was all over, it tells us how much more work we have to do to get ready for the championships."

Not surprisingly, Mitchell led the 'Hounds as he won the two-mile run easily while both the relays he ran on won. In the four-mile relay, he combined with Gabe Rhodes, Octavius Holliday and Kevin Padgett for the win while Holliday, Howard Marshall, Padgett and Mitchell finished first in the distance medley.

Chris Cotton, Kennis Morse, Marshall and Holliday placed third in the mile medley relay.

In the freshman/sophomore mile relay, Bobby

See Track, Page 2B



Teddy Mitchell (right) won the two-mile and anchored two winning relays to lead Lyman to a tie for second place at the Brian Jaeger Relays on Saturday.

Lions beat Wildcats with four aces

From staff reports

OVIDEO — With their ace pitcher throwing his best game of the season and their fourth, fifth and sixth hitters on a tear, the Ovidio Lions made short work of Winter Park on Saturday, posting an 8-1 win in high school baseball action.

Despite the fact that his brother and catcher Kevin was out with a sore shoulder, Lion starting pitcher Gregg Twigg still put together a masterpiece against the Wildcats, allowing just two hits and an unearned run while striking out seven and walking one.

"From start to finish, that was his best game this season," said Ovidio coach Mike Ferrell. "He didn't have any bad innings. He only walked one and that's the key. He did a great job. It's nice to see him pitching like that."

SCC takes two from Pasco-Hernando

From staff reports

SANFORD — Joe Samaco and Bret Rutebeck combined on a one-hitter in the first game and Mike Fuller went 4-for-4 with two home runs in the second game as Seminole Community College swept a baseball doubleheader from Pasco-Hernando at Raider Field Saturday.

SCC won the opener 2-0 and the nightcap 14-3 as the Raiders raised their record to 6-22. Having won four of six games this week, SCC has three Mid-Florida Conference games scheduled this week. On Tuesday and Thursday, the Raiders travel to Santa Fe and Valencia, respectively, before returning home to take on St. John's River Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Pasco-Hernando falls to 6-12. Samaco, a 6-1 freshman lefthander from Cocoa, raised his record to 2-4. He faced the minimum of 12 batters through four innings, striking out four, before being leaving the game. Rutebeck gave up one hit and one walk while striking out two over the last three innings to pick up his first save of the season.

The Raiders weren't much more successful with the bats as they only had two hits and scored both runs without benefit of a hit. The first run scored in the second inning when Rich Knizer reached on an error.

Winter Park 619 000 0-1 1 2
Ovidio 326 000 0-0 10 1

Younger, Robison (1), Gill (2), Argeros (8) and Argeros, Wallace (4), G. Twigg and Alkire, Knutson (3), WP — G. Twigg (4), LP — Younger, 2B — Gallagher (Winter Park), Hush (Ovidio), 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Winter Park 7 & Ovidio 12 4

advanced to mind on an errant pick off attempt and scored on a squeeze bunt by David Leugers. The other run scored an inning later when Joey Fisher walked, went to third on a pair of ground outs and scored on an error on a grounder by Dan Peters.

The second game was a different story, however, as SCC ripped 15 hits, six of which were for extra base hits. Pitchers Gus Frantzis, Paul Bordner and Cory Coljeski combined on a four-hitter for the Raiders.

Fuller had a double and a single to go along with his home runs. He also had a walk, scored five runs, drove in four and stole three bases.

Also contributing were John Jarecki (2-for-4, two doubles, two RBIs), Daks Rodriguez (2-for-4, double, two RBIs), Leugers (2-for-3, two runs scored, two RBIs) and Rutebeck (2-for-3, run scored).

GAME 1

Pasco-Hernando CC 000 000 0-0 1 1
Seminole CC 011 000 0-3 2 1

Price and Smith, Samaco, Rutebeck (3) and Peters, WP — Samaco (2 4), LP — Price, Save — Rutebeck (1) 2B — None, 3B — None, HR — None

GAME 2

Pasco-Hernando CC 001 100 0-3 3 1
Seminole CC 226 413 0-14 15 1

Maquillian, O'Conner (4) and Pele, Frantzis, Bordner (4), Coljeski (3) and Jarecki (3), WP — Nestor (Pasco-Hernando), Jarecki (2), Fuller, Rodriguez (Seminole), 3B — Maquillian (Pasco-Hernando), HR — Fuller (Seminole), Records — Pasco-Hernando 8 12, Seminole 6 22

Nazarenes, Maranatha undefeated

From staff reports

SANFORD — First Nazarene and Maranatha Pentecostal remained undefeated and alone at the top of their respective divisions with victories in the Sanford Church Softball League at Chase Park Saturday.

In the B Division, Nazarene handed First Baptist Markham Woods its first loss 20-18. First Baptist Geneva won its first game of the season 8-2 over Holy Cross Lutheran and Grace Christian defeated Calvary Christian 8-6.

In the A Division, Maranatha blasted Central Baptist 13-2, St. Stephen Catholic hammered the Church of God 16-1 and First Baptist Osteen posted a deceiving 12-0 win over Grace United Methodist.

The game between Nazarene (3-0) and Markham Woods (2-1) was tied 12-12 entering the sixth inning when Nazarene scored eight runs on six hits. Markham Woods scored four runs in the seventh to close the gap to 20-18.

Dan Gort was 5-for-5 to lead the Nazarene charge. Also getting hits were Phil Sutherland (four singles), Tommy Raines (home run, two singles), Doug Lotz, Doug Vickers, Wayne Harden and David-Willink (two singles each) and Shane Gager, Ron Cardell and Paul Jones (one single each).

Geneva (1-2) scored four runs in the first inning en route to its first victory of the season. The loss by Holy Cross (2-1) was its first of the season.

Jack Rich had the big bat for Geneva with two doubles and a single. Getting two hits for Geneva were Paul Greer, Rick Fountain, Tom Holland and Mark Holton and getting one hit were Marc Anderson, Jeff Johnson and Tim Sundvall.

Getting the four hits for Holy Cross were Dave Bennett, Joe White, Ed Cook and Louis Zambano.

Grace Christian (1-2) scored a pair of runs in the fifth inning to break a 5-5 tie and held on to keep Calvary Christian (0-3) winless on the season.

Providing the offense for Grace Christian were Wade Cregg (triple, single), Charlie Farmer (double, single), Tim Minnick, Nate Oglesby and Rick Gilbertson (two singles each) and David Samuels (single).

Doing the hitting for Calvary were Clayton Ginterick (home run, triple, single), Bubba Smith (triple, double, single), Wayne Kelly (three singles), Ross Denado and Rene Munoz (two singles each) and Ron Haner and Eddie Smith (one single each).

Central Baptist (1-2) led 2-1 after one inning of play but then Maranatha (3-0) scored three in the second and kept the pressure on the rest of the game to post the easy victory.

Arthur Jackson had the only extra base hit for Maranatha, slapping a double to go along with two singles. Other contributors were

See Softball, Page 2B

Georgia Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas complete Final Four

United Press International

The Final Four matchups were completed Sunday with one school making history while the other stopped the momentum of a team on an improbable journey.

Georgia Tech recorded a 93-91 victory over Minnesota in the NCAA Southeast Regional final for its first trip ever to the Final Four. Nevada-Las Vegas routed Loyola Marymount 131-101 in the West Regional, ending the 11th-ranked Lions' emotional tournament streak for their star and leader Hank Gathers, who died three weeks ago after collapsing during a conference tournament game.

The Runnin' Rebels, the only top seed to advance to the Final Four, face Georgia Tech and Duke meets Arkansas in the semifinals Saturday

in Denver. The winners play Monday for the national title.

At New Orleans, Dennis Scott ended a shooting slump with 40 points and Georgia Tech, 28-6, outscored Minnesota, 23-9, by 22 points at the foul line. The seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets set a school record with their 28th victory and improved its record outside the Atlantic Coast Conference to 17-0.

Scott, who shot 17-for-54 from the floor over his previous two games, sank seven 3-pointers Sunday. Freshman of the Year and regional Outstanding Player Kenny Anderson contributed 30 points and Brian Oliver 19 as Georgia Tech's big three accounted for all but two baskets.

"Right now, I just feel great," Anderson said. "All year, people doubted us. We were a young, inexperienced team, but we put it all together in

tough situations."

Georgia Tech held a 27-5 advantage in free throws, yet the outcome remained in doubt until a desperation shot by Minnesota's Kevin Lynch failed at the buzzer.

Minnesota was seeking its first trip to the Final Four.

At Oakland, Calif., Stacey Augmon scored 25 of his 33 points in the first half and Anderson Hunt added 30 to power Nevada-Las Vegas, 33-5.

The Lions, adopted by the nation since the Gathers tragedy March 4, picked up momentum in the tournament after defeating New Mexico State, defending champion Michigan and Alabama.

"They (the national support) wanted to make us feel good about ourselves (after Gathers)

See Final Four, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BASEBALL
Northport (Long Island, N.Y.) at Oviedo, 7 p.m.

BOYS' TENNIS
Seminole at DeLand, 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS' TENNIS
DeLand at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

(All Times EST)
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	44	36	.550	-
Boston	41	39	.513	1 1/2
New York	39	38	.500	2 1/2
Washington	25	43	.368	10
Miami	14	24	.368	20
New Jersey	15	33	.313	28

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	51	18	.739	-
Chicago	44	23	.657	6
Milwaukee	36	32	.529	14 1/2
Indiana	34	34	.500	16 1/2
Atlanta	32	36	.471	18 1/2
Cleveland	23	38	.375	19
Orlando	17	31	.353	25 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	50	19	.725	-
San Antonio	40	21	.657	3
Dallas	39	29	.571	11
Denver	36	32	.529	13 1/2
Houston	32	30	.517	17 1/2
Minnesota	18	38	.317	21 1/2
Charlotte	13	34	.276	26

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	51	16	.761	-
Portland	40	29	.577	3
Phoenix	41	27	.603	3
Seattle	34	34	.500	17 1/2
Golden State	31	38	.447	20
LA Clippers	26	43	.377	26
Sacramento	22	46	.324	29 1/2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Basketball Tournament

(All Times EST)
(Seatings and records in parentheses)
East Regional
At Hartford, Conn.
March 17
Clemson 81, Brigham Young 67
Lehigh 79, Southern Mississippi 62
Connecticut 76, Boston University 52
California 63, Indiana 43
March 18
Connecticut 74, California 54
Clemson 79, La Salle 73
At Atlanta
March 16
Duke 81, Richmond 66
St. John's 81, Temple 63
UCLA 68, Alabama-Birmingham 58
Kansas 79, Robert Morris 71
March 18
Duke 76, St. John's 72
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 18
Oklahoma 77, Texas Southern 52
North Carolina 83, Southwest Missouri State 70
Arkansas 64, Princeton 64
Dayton 88, Illinois 86
March 17
North Carolina 79, Oklahoma 77
Arkansas 84, Dayton 84
At Indianapolis
Georgetown 70, Texas Southern 52
Xavier 67, Kansas State 79
Texas 100, Georgia 86
Purdue 75, Northwest Louisiana 63
March 18
Texas 73, Purdue 71
Xavier 74, Georgetown 71
Regional Semifinals
At Dallas
March 23
Arkansas 86, North Carolina 73
Texas 102, Xavier 99
Regional Final
March 24
Arkansas 86, Texas 83
Southeast Regional
At Knoxville, Tenn.
March 15
Cal State Santa Barbara 70, Houston 66
Michigan State 75, Murray State 107 (OT)

NCAA Women's Tournament Schedule

(All Times EST)
East Regional
First Round
March 14
Clemson 79, Manhattan 55
Penn State 83, Florida State 73
Maryland 100, Appalachian State 71
Old Dominion 91, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 69
Second Round
March 17
Providence 77, Maryland 75
Clemson 61, Connecticut 59
March 18
Virginia 83, Penn State 64
Tennessee 81, Old Dominion 66
Regional Semifinals
At Norfolk, Va.
March 22
Tennessee 86, Clemson 83
Virginia 77, Providence 71
Regional Championship
March 24
Virginia 79, Tennessee 75, OT
Midwest Regional
First Round
March 14
South Carolina 93, Bowling Green 50
Vanderbilt 79, Rutgers 73
Tennessee Tech 77, Richmond 59
DePaul 73, Western Kentucky 63
Second Round
March 17
South Carolina 76, Northwestern 67
Vanderbilt 61, Iowa 58
Washington 74, DePaul 68

Track

Continued from 1B

Washington. Spencer Mims, Cotton and Floyd Holley took third. Washington, Cornelius Cotton, Todd Cleveland and Chris Cotton also finished fourth in the freshman/sophomore 440 relay.

According to Finke, the Greyhounds' best event as a team was the two-mile relay, where Dan Melvin, Lavon Allen, Spencer Mims and Gabe Rhodes finished third.

"We thought we might get a sixth," said Finke. "But the kids ran a real good race and pulled out a third. That's when we realized we were in pretty good shape in the team standings."

In the individual events of the relay meet, Padgett won the 2,000 meter steeplechase while Brian Nelsen was fourth in the two-mile run. Lyman took the top three spots in the freshman/sophomore mile run as Eric Schmalmaek finished first. John Scott came in second and Dan Melvin took third.

F.J. Jarosik grabbed a second in high jump. Marshall and Kenneth Morse also finished

March 16

Louisiana State 76, Villanova 63
Georgia Tech 99, East Tennessee State 83

March 17
Michigan State 60, Cal State Santa Barbara 50
Georgia Tech 84, Louisiana State 91

March 18
Northern Iowa 74, Missouri 71
Minnesota 64, Texas 61 (OT)
Syracuse 76, Coppin State 69
Virginia 75, Notre Dame 67

March 19
Syracuse 63, Virginia 67
Minnesota 81, Northern Iowa 76

March 20
Minnesota 82, Syracuse 75
Georgia Tech 81, Michigan State 86, OT

March 21
Georgia Tech 92, Minnesota 91

March 22
Ball State 54, Oregon State 53
Louisville 78, Idaho 59
Nevada Las Vegas 102, Arkansas Little Rock 77

March 23
Ohio State 64, Providence 63 (OT)
Nevada Las Vegas 74, Ohio State 65
Ball State 63, Louisville 68

March 24
Arizona 74, South Florida 67
Alabama 71, Colorado State 54
Michigan 76, Illinois State 70
Loyola Marymount 111, New Mexico 51, 92

March 25
Loyola Marymount 109, Michigan 118
Alabama 77, Arizona 58

March 26
Loyola Marymount 62, Alabama 60
Nevada Las Vegas 67, Ball State 67

March 27
Nevada Las Vegas 131, Loyola Marymount 101

Final Four Semifinals
At Denver
March 21
Duke (80-61) vs. Arkansas (70-61), 8:45 p.m.
North Carolina (77-61) vs. Georgia Tech (70-61)

Championship
April 2
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

MINNESOTA (OT)

Lynch 2-0 6-2, Green 0-0 0-0, Lewis 1-3 0-0 2, Muehlstein 6-17 0-2 17, Mercer 0-0 0-0 0, Coffey 3-0 0-0 0, Mackey 0-0 0-0 0, Bond 1-0 0-0 2, 38 (pts) (min) 9-14 1-19, Murray 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29 25 5 11-19

GEORGIA TECH (OT)

Scott 12-22 10-40, Brown 1-0 0-0 2, Anderson 10-15 9-12, Oliver 3-13 9-12 19, Barnes 0-0 0-0 0, G. Munnix 0-0 0-0 0, Mackey 0-0 0-0 0, Bond 1-0 0-0 2, Totals 29 26 27-33 93

Northwest-Minnesota 49, Georgia Tech 47
3 point goals—Minnesota 9-18 (Lynch 2-5, Lewis 0-1, Muehlstein 1-5, Burton 5-10, Bond 0-2), Georgia Tech 1-6 (Scott 1-2, Brown 0-1, Anderson 2, Oliver 0-1). Fouled out—Muehlstein, Mackey—Minnesota 37 (Coffey 9), Georgia Tech 30 (Anderson 8), Assists—Minnesota 17 (Muehlstein 6), Georgia Tech 4 (Anderson 2), Total fouls—Minnesota 25, Georgia Tech 15, Technical foul—Burton, A—17, 20.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT (101)

Kimble 14 22 6-4 2, Shum 3 4 0-0 4, Knight 4 8 0-0 1, Walker 1-1 2-2 4, Fryer 7 24 3-21, Lowery 0-1 0-2 18, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Peabody 0-1 0-1 0, O'Connell 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 1-0 0-1 0, Sliker 0-0 0-0 0, G. Walker 0-1 0-0 0, Rescoe 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35 64 16 17 81

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (111)

Augen 13 20 7-12 24, Johnson 10 14 0-0 20, Butler 6 7 1-5, Hunt 11 22 4-20, Anthony 0 10 2-21, Cvijanovich 0 0 2-2, Jones 2 3 1-4 7, Young 0 0 0-0 0, Scurry 3 4 2-8, Bice 0 4 1-2 1, Roca 0 0 0-0 0, Jeter 0 1 0-0 0, Totals 51 68 23 22 131

Half-time—UNLV 67, Loyola Marymount 47. Three point goals—Loyola Marymount 17 (Kimble 6-11, Shum 6-2, Fryer 4-16, Lowery 4-9, Peabody 0-2, Lee 1-1), UNLV 10 (Hunt 4-12, Anthony 3-4, Bice 0-2). Fouled out—Butler, Total fouls—Loyola Marymount 37, UNLV 17, Rebounds—Loyola Marymount 43 (Kimble 11), UNLV 41 (Johnson 18), Assists—Loyola Marymount 23 (Lowery 6), UNLV 25 (Hunt 12), Technicals—Kimble, Loyola bench, A—14, 29.

NCAA Women's Tournament Schedule

(All Times EST)
East Regional
First Round
March 14
Clemson 79, Manhattan 55
Penn State 83, Florida State 73
Maryland 100, Appalachian State 71
Old Dominion 91, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 69
Second Round
March 17
Providence 77, Maryland 75
Clemson 61, Connecticut 59
March 18
Virginia 83, Penn State 64
Tennessee 81, Old Dominion 66
Regional Semifinals
At Norfolk, Va.
March 22
Tennessee 86, Clemson 83
Virginia 77, Providence 71
Regional Championship
March 24
Virginia 79, Tennessee 75, OT
Midwest Regional
First Round
March 14
South Carolina 93, Bowling Green 50
Vanderbilt 79, Rutgers 73
Tennessee Tech 77, Richmond 59
DePaul 73, Western Kentucky 63
Second Round
March 17
South Carolina 76, Northwestern 67
Vanderbilt 61, Iowa 58
Washington 74, DePaul 68

March 16

Auburn 73, Tennessee Tech 54
Regional Semifinals
At Long Beach, Iowa
March 15
Washington 73, South Carolina 61
Auburn 76, Vanderbilt 67

Regional Championship
March 16
Auburn 76, Washington 59
Midwest Regional
First Round
March 14
Southern Mississippi 75, Louisiana State 65
Ohio State 72, Southern Illinois 61
Northern Illinois 84, Texas Tech 63
Michigan 77, Oklahoma State 68

Second Round
March 17
North Carolina 81, Michigan 66
Louisiana Tech 80, Southern Mississippi 70

March 18
Purdue 85, Northern Illinois 81
Texas 95, Ohio State 65

Regional Semifinals
At Austin, Texas
March 22
Louisiana Tech 91, Purdue 87
Texas 72, North Carolina State 63

Regional Championship
March 24
Louisiana Tech 71, Texas 67

West Regional
First Round
March 14
Mississippi 74, Utah 61
Arkansas 96, UCLA 80, OT
Hawaii 62, Montana 70
SLang Beach State 87, California 84

Second Round
March 17
Stephen F. Austin 78, Long Beach State 62
Mississippi 66, Nevada Las Vegas 62
Stanford 106, Hawaii 70

March 18
Arkansas 81, Georgia 71

Regional Semifinals
At Stanford, Calif.
March 22
Stanford 76, Mississippi 65
Arkansas 87, Stephen F. Austin 82

Regional Championship
March 24
Stanford 114, Arkansas 87

Final Four
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Friday
Semifinals
Virginia (79-51) vs. Stanford (20-1)
Auburn (57-61) vs. Louisiana Tech (22-0)

Championship
Sunday
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

(All Times EST)

Western Conference
Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
NY Rangers	28	20	.583	252
New Jersey	34	8	.767	279
Washington	30	27	.520	286
Pittsburgh	22	20	.520	293
Hartford	27	21	.565	299
Philadelphia	20	20	.500	306

Adams Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	25	.636	223
Buffalo	41	27	.603	227
Montreal	40	27	.594	229
Hartford	37	27	.574	233
Quebec	15	27	.353	287

Compton Conference
Norris Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	22	.639	284
Louisville	36	22	.619	287
Winnipeg	37	25	.597	292
Minnesota	24	26	.476	298
Detroit	24	26	.476	299

St. Louis Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Calgary	39	23	.625	257
Edmonton	36	27	.569	264
Winnipeg	36	27	.569	264
Los Angeles	34	26	.567	267
Vancouver	24	24	.500	279

Atatched playoff berth
Saturday Results
Detroit 4, Chicago 2
New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 3
Minnesota 7, Boston 6
Calgary 3, Pittsburgh 3
Hartford 7, Montreal 4
Toronto 4, Quebec 3, OT
NY Islanders 5, Edmonton 3
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 2
Sunday Results
NY Rangers 7, Philadelphia 3
Washington 4, Calgary 1
New Jersey 4, Buffalo 3
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
NY Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 2
Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 3
Monday Game

Basketball

Continued from 1B

think we all had a lot of fun."

"In the boys' game, the North got the ball back with 0:07 left and down one point. After a time out, the North worked the ball inside in Oviedo's Robbie Cramer (who finished with 13 points). But his shot would not drop and the South claimed the rebound and the victory.

"I thought he (Cramer) got fouled," said North coach Greg Robinson from Seminole. "But that's the way it goes. It was a good game, very well played."

In addition to Moore and Cramer, other Seminole County players were Brad Bolton (five points) from Oviedo and Bernard Eady (six points) of Seminole. Jeff Draughon of Lake Mary was

Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday Games
Buffalo at Detroit, 7:25 p.m.
Calgary at NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
NY Rangers at Quebec, 7:30 p.m.
Washington of New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Boston of St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

STANDINGS

(All Times EST)
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	18	.609	-
Kansas City	25	18	.581	1 1/2
Wichita	22	20	.524	3
Cleveland	17	26	.395	6 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	25	17	.595	-
St. Louis	20	22	.476	3
San Diego	22	22	.500	3
Tacoma	17	27	.386	6

Saturday Results
Baltimore & Tacoma 6
Wichita 9, San Diego 5
Sunday Results
Kansas City 4, Dallas 2
Cleveland & Tacoma 5, OT
Monday Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday Game
Dallas at Wichita, 8:35 p.m.

1980-81 Stovito Invitational

At Orlando, March 23
(For 75)

Name	Points
Robert Gomez, 1142,000	21 00 46 64-274
Greg Herman, 97,200	74 00 65 68-273
Larry Alito, 61,200	71 00 67 68-276
Scott Koch, 37,200	69 00 70 70-277
Fulton Allen, 37,200	74 00 65 69-277
Curtis Strang, 37,200	69 00 70 70-277
Paul Aringer, 36,100	70 00 70 68-278
Nick Price, 37,800	71 00 71 68-280
Corey Favis, 27,000	69 00 70 70-280
Marc O'Brien, 22,800	70 00 74 64-281
Jose Maria Ojabal, 22,500	68 00 71 69-281
Tom Watson, 22,800	71 00 72 70-283
Tom Purzer, 14,875	73 00 68 69-283
Larry Nelson, 14,875	67 00 74 70-283
Jim Gallagher, 14,875	75 00 67 70-283
Nick Patis, 14,875	74 00 69 73-283
Stan Uhlly, 11,777	73 00 70 68-283
Lee Jones, 11,777	70 00 70 70-283
Billy Maylar, 11,777	71 00 73 71-283
Jodie Mudd, 11,777	70 00 69 71-283
Mark Lye, 11,777	72 00 71 67-283
Mike Hubbert, 11,777	72 00 70 73-283
Crab Perry, 11,777	73 00 69 75-283
John Baker, 11,470	73 00 74 67-284
Bill Butler, 7,470	73 00 74 71-284
Mark McCumber, 7,470	71 00 73 71-284
Billy Andrus, 7,470	68 00 73 73-284
Andrew Magee, 7,470	70 00 69 73-284

1980-81 Standard Register Turquoise Classic

At Phoenix, March 23
For 75

Name	Points
Pat Bradley, 75,000	70 01 60 71-280
Ayako Okamoto, 46,250	73 00 69 71-281
Betty King, 33,750	69 00 70 71-282
Beth Daniel, 31,667	72 01 71 71-283
Cindy Figg Currier, 31,667	68 04 74 71-283
Kristi Alberts, 31,666	70 00 71 74-283
Elaine Crosby, 14,750	69 00 74 74-286
Maria Figueroa Ditt, 11,750	73 00 74 69-288
Emilee Jones, 11,750	69 00 70 74-288
Donna White, 11,750	69 01 73 75-288
Danielle Ammaccaper, 8,227	69 04 74 76 70-289
John Mackey, 7,827	75 00 71 71-289
Cindy Rich, 7,823	71 04 72 72-289
Jane Carles, 7,822	73 00 75 72-289
Martha Maus, 7,821</	

People

IN BRIEF

Old Tyme Southern Coffee

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Woman's Club will host an Old Tyme Southern Coffee, from 10 a.m. to noon, March 29, at the home of Dede Calloway, 240 Shady Oaks Circle.

According to Cathy Fausnight, all members and prospective members are invited to attend the elegant membership coffee.

Gallery presents student art exhibit

The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College will present its 21st Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition from March 26 through April 19.

The awards will be given at a reception at 3 p.m. on March 27 in the lobby of the Fine and Performing Arts Building. The public is invited.

Fine Arts Gallery hours are 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For further information on the exhibition, call 323-1450, extension 281.

Singles meet to dine

JUST FRIENDS, a community singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and open to anyone widowed, divorced, separated, or never married, will meet for dinner at the Half Shell Oyster Bar & Restaurant, 119 S. Magnolia Ave. in downtown Sanford at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27. All singles in the area are invited. For more information, call 330-0715 or First Presbyterian Church at 322-2662.

Free flea, roach control seminar set

Are fleas a constant problem for you and your pet? Do cockroaches cause you alarm? A program titled "Home Insects and Pests" may help you with these problems.

Sponsored by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service, the program will be held at the Agriculture Center at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 29. Special guest speaker will be Phil Koehler, Extension Entomologist.

The Agriculture Center is located at 250 W. County Home Rd. across from Flea World off 17-92.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Celeste White, Seminole County Urban Horticulturist, at 323-2500, extension 5558.

CALENDAR

VFW, Auxillary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7871 during evening hours.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5287. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m. at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

The Sunshine Cloggers hold classes 7-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Maitland Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per class. For more information, call Tom or Sue Toor at 895-6437.

NEW ARRIVAL

LAKE MARY — Barbara and Jim Simmons announce the birth of their twin daughters, Anna Kathleen and Casey Lynn, March 17, at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando. The twins were welcomed by two brothers and four sisters.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Best, Denton, N.C., and formerly of Lake Mary. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barton Pilcher of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Simmons of Ingram, Texas. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Polider of Sanford.

Beware of pesky fleas

Insects attack humans as well as pets

Many homeowners with pets are concerned about fleas and their control, especially now that the weather is warmer. This year promises to be a bad one for flea problems due to in part to our warm winter temperatures.

Fleas are small (1/16th of an inch) dark, wingless, blood-sucking insects. They attack a wide variety of warm-blooded animals including dogs, cats and humans. The female flea lays her tiny egg onto the host's hair and the eggs readily fall off the host onto the ground, floors, bedding and furniture. Some fleas can lay 500 eggs over a period of several months. The tiny eggs hatch in 1-12 days. The larvae feed on particles of dead animal or vegetable matter present in cracks and crevices. Within 7-14 days, unless food has been scarce, the larva spins a tiny cocoon, pupates and a week after the adult fleas emerge and begin their search for food.

Fleas can remain in the pupal stage from five days to five weeks in the absence of a host. The adults emerge from the pupal case when the vibrations from pets or people returning to an unoccupied home or attacked suddenly by an army of fleas.

Adult fleas must feed on blood in order to reproduce; however, they can live for long periods of time without feeding. The entire life cycle of a flea requires from two weeks to two years. Hot, wet summer months favor egg laying while hot, dry periods favor adult production. August and September usually produce the



CELESTE WHITE
GARDENING

greatest adult flea populations. Fleas breed in large numbers where pets live. Infested pets will bite and scratch themselves constantly. The fleas attack for a blood meal. The usual flea bite on people is a small red spot where the flea has inserted its mouthpart. Some people are not affected by flea bites while others suffer a severe reaction.

I went into great detail of flea biology since it is important to understand their life cycle when trying to control them. Control is difficult because it involves treating your pet, home and yard all at the same time. Treating only your pet will not result in control because the pet is reinfested quickly from the untreated premises.

Control of fleas on your pet can be accomplished with over-the-counter products as well as products available from your veterinarian. Always read the label carefully and follow all directions when applying a pesticide. Controls include flea collars, shampoos, dips and oral medications like Proban.

Treatment of the premises must be done at the same time

as treatment of the pet for effective control. Control measures include both chemical and non-chemical procedures. Non-pesticides controls include thorough and frequent cleaning of your house. Vacuum cleaners will pick up the flea eggs and the cleaner bags should be cleaned to prevent the larvae from finding food.

Many chemicals are available for flea control both in the home and in the yard either over-the-counter or from your pest control company or veterinarian. Most of them, however, only kill the adult flea, and as soon as the new egg hatches, you have another adult laying more eggs thus continuing the cycle. Most of these controls, then, require repeated spraying at seven day intervals. Probably the most effective control for fleas inside the home is a product containing methoprene or Precor. It is found in premixed aerosols or from your pest control company. The methoprene prevents the larvae from turning into adults, and has a residual effect for almost three months. Sometimes, the methoprene is used in conjunction with a residual spray to quickly reduce adult populations of fleas. Without adults laying more eggs, the life cycle is broken. For the methoprene to be effective, your pet must not have access to heavily infested areas outdoors as the adult fleas will be carried back indoors by the pet. This is the reason why treatment should include control measures on your pet and in

your house and yard all at the same time.

Exciting research conducted by IFAS University of Florida and USDA is producing products containing fenoxycarb and diflubenzuron which will be marketed through pest control companies under the names Iorus and Dimilin. Studies show these products to be a thousand times more effective than a flea pesticide available now because of their long lasting control. In addition, because they affect the insect's hormonal balance, they are potentially safer to people and pets. These products should be available in the near future to homeowners in over-the-counter products for the yard and house. Shampoos and medications are soon to follow.

For more information about flea control on your pet, in your home and in the yard, please give me a call and request the publication ENT 6 "Fleas, Ticks and Mange."

All products listed here are for educational purposes only and not meant as endorsement of any product.

There will be a home insect and pest workshop on Thursday, March 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Center. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Celeste White at 323-2500, Ext. 5558.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 5558.)

Book tells how to conquer cancer

DEAR READERS: Every day,

I receive heartbreaking letters from people of all ages who have lost all hope because they have just been diagnosed with cancer. Frightened and devastated, they and their families resign themselves to the "inevitable."

"They shouldn't. Cancer is not always a death sentence. People can conquer cancer. They can recover.

In 1984, Greg Anderson was diagnosed with lung cancer. He was 37 years old, married to the woman of his dreams and the father of a daughter. Four months later, the cancer had metastasized, and his doctor told him he had approximately 30 days to live.

Anderson decided not to give up hope, but to continue living his life, and he actually conquered his cancer!

First, he set about finding people who had lived after having been told that they were terminal. He wanted to find out why they thought they were still alive. A common thread ran through all their lives. It was



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

more than just the power of faith and positive thinking. It was the power of positive living.

Greg Anderson put all he learned from his cancer experience into a book titled "The Cancer Conqueror. An Incredible Journey to Wellness." "In the heart of this book," says Greg, "lies the secret: When you discover you have cancer, you have a choice — you can prepare to die, or you can prepare to live. It is exactly when you start to make choices about your life and your treatment that your cancer no longer controls you."

"The Cancer Conqueror" is the first book I have ever read that gives a message of genuine hope to those who suffer from

cancer, and to those who love them.

If your bookstore does not have this book, it is available in paperback and can be ordered by calling 1-800-527-7300 — this toll-free number is available 24 hours a day. Mail-in orders may be sent to Cancer Conqueror, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Please enclose your check or money order for \$9.45, which includes the cost of shipping.

And to those who read it — I welcome your comments.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice about my coupon-clipping neighbor. She clips coupons for free offers, rebates, cash, etc. The problem is that she asked me to send in several names on each. I did as she asked and gave the coupons to her.

I don't feel that this is right. She says she has eight or nine other people who are doing this for her.

Abby, is this illegal? Can she go to jail if she gets caught? Can

I go to jail for helping her? Please advise soon before she asks me again.

NORTH OF DALLAS

DEAR NORTH: Your friend's scam is flat-out mail fraud, according to the U.S. Postal Service. It is a criminal offense, punishable by a hefty fine and prison term.

My advice to your is to pass this advice along to your coupon-clipping neighbor before she gets clipped. And you should have no part of it!

Floyd Theatres
PLAZA (with 1977-78) and THE THEATRE (with 1979-80) GIFT TICKETS AVAILABLE
7:10 & 9:30 PG-13 (3.50) PG-13 (3.50)
NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS
DRIVING MISS DAISY
NO PASSES • NO DISCOUNT
MOVIELAND 11111 • 322-1216

JOE VS THE VOLCANO SHOW TIME 7:30
LACE
WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S
NO PASSES • NO DISCOUNT PG-13

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

	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	News	NBC News	A Current Affair	Entertain Tonight	My Two Dads	Hogan Family	Sesame (70) ** (Catherine O'Shaughnessy, William Katt)	News	News	Tonight Show		
6	News	CBS News	Family Feud	Hard Copy	Murphy, Designing Women	City	News	News	News	News	11:35	
9	News	AAC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	The Barbara Walters Special	The Barbara Walters Special	The 62nd Annual Academy Awards Presentation					
23	World of Survival	Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Atlantic Region	Firing Line Debate Resolved: Drugs Should Be Legalized	World of Ideas	Oil the Air					
35	Kate & Allie	NewsHour	Chasers	Night Court	21 Jump Street	Allen Nation	Hunter	Armenia Hall				
52	Action '80s	Believers' Lifestyles	Ray Bradbur	Jewish Voice	Let Bible Speak	The Good Life	The 700 Club	News				
65	Study in the World	Great Life Today	This General's	Oral Roberts	Bible Speak	The 700 Club	Praise the Lord					
66	Benanza	Streets of San Francisco	Kidnapped (71) ** (Michael Caine, Lawrence Douglas)	USA Tonight	USWA Challenge	The Big Cat						
68	Knight Rider	T.J. Hooker	Cousin Cousine (75) *** (Mae Christine Barau, Victor Linares)	Carol Burnett	Honey-mooners	Tenight Zone	Tenight Zone					
AAC	Decades	Chronica	Wilderness Survival	Life on Earth	Miss Marple	Peter Winaway	Tommy Chong					
AMC	Quality Street (5)	Screen	Your Life	Wings (77) *** (Cara Bow, Charles "Buddy" Hogen)	A Star is Born (77) ***							
BET	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Frank's	Odd Cou.	Video Soul							
CNN	The World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live	Larry King Live!	Evening News	Moneyline Sports					
CTV	Navy	Relax Tax	Our Team	News	Orlando Top 10	Beauty	Craftsman Tools					
DISC	Animal	Chronica	Rendezvous	Monitor	Primates	Primates	Primates					
DIG	Barje	Hay There	It's Your Bear (7)	Aventura	Lee Gole (57) *** (Gene Kelly)	George Washington						
ESPN	Scholarship	SptCenter	College Basketball National Invitation Tournament	College Basketball National Invitation Tournament	College Basketball National Invitation Tournament							
FAM	Hardcastle & McCormick	Scaracrom	Mr. King	Fear Strikes Out (57) *** (Anthony Perkins)	The 700 Club	Scaracrom	Mr. King					
FIMM	Tax Beat	Art	Moneytalk	Entrogen	Profil	Insiders	Business Tonight					
HBO	Pulce Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (PG-13)	Rubar	National Lampoon's Vacation (R, 73) *** (Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo)	Not Necessarily the News (R, 84) **	The Kid (10:45) (R, '88) **							
LIFE	Sweep	Rodoo	Sponsor: For Hire	Moonlighting	In Like Flynn (85) ** (Sunny Seagraves)	Sponsor: For Hire						
MAX	The Experts (PG-13, 83) ** (John Travolta, Arye Gross)	Marie Show	Brucia White, Alan Rickman)	Die Hard (R, 88) *** (Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman)	Crime Zone (10:15) (R, 88) ** (David Caradine, Peter Onorati)							
MTV	Oral MTV	Bugs Bunny	C. Quinn	Martha's Hits	MTV Prime Time							
NASH	Mogarina	Top Card	Music Now Video	Church	On Stage	Nashville Now	Cross	Church	On Stage			
NICK	Think	Grade	Gadget	News	Bowditch (7) Soms	G. Acres	D. Road	Sat. Night	Laugh In	Mr. Ed	R. Duke	
NOST	Theatre of Stars	Oct 1968 Theatre		Burke's Law	Thunder in the City (37) ***							
SHOW	Movie	The Producers (84) ***		Summer Heat (R, 87) **	Doogstar (81) (79) ** (Liam Neeson, Rickman)							
SUN	Sai Mag	Body	Golf 5A	Bergman	Yankees Spring Training Connection	Little Men (40) ** (Ray Farent)	Gakery	USA Ten	KGO	Little Men (40) **		
TLC	Ches	Glass	Tennis	Books	Little Men (40) ** (Ray Farent)	Gakery	USA Ten	KGO	Little Men (40) **			
TMC	The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking (G, 88) ** (Liam Neeson, Lisa Bonet)			Kingje: Forbidden Subjects (R, 83) ** (Charles Bronson, Perry Lopez)	The Jayhawkers (53) ** (Jeff Chandler)							
USA	He-Man	He-Man	Miami Vice	Hollywood Insider	WWF: The Ultimate Challenge Special							
VH1	Le-Lai	Videos	General'n	To One	Videos	Himakers	Visions	To One	General'n	Videos		
WGN	Charles	Hangen in	Abbot	N. Court	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls (1:00)	News	News	50 Years	Comedy		
WDR	Who's Boss	Comedy	Casby	Rate-A-Rite	A-Plus for Kids	Run for Your Life	News	News	50 Years	Comedy		
WTBS	Hillbillies	A. Griffith	Jeffersons	NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Atlanta Hawks (1:00)	Berna and Clyde (V 50) (67) ***							

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, March 23.

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Sanford Herald

Legal Notices

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

vs. WILLIAM JAMES POSEY, II living, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO LINDA J. POSEY, II living and married, JOHN DOE, her husband...

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

LOT 74, SANFORD PLACE, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 33, PAGES 23 THROUGH 28...

has been filed against you and WILLIAM JAMES POSEY, II living, and married, MRS. WILLIAM JAMES POSEY, II living...

DATE ON THIS 15th day of March, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT...

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

vs. EMMA JEAN BURLEY f/k/a MAMA JEAN STALEY, COLLEEN BURLEY, her husband, and DEBRA ANN STALEY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DEBRA ANN STALEY Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage has been brought in Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

DATE ON THIS 15th day of March, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT...

Legal Notices

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

vs. DELM. DENTEL, II living, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: DELM. DENTEL, II living, and married, MRS. DELM. DENTEL, his wife...

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

Condominium Unit 147, Building 147 of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on November 12, 1984...

DATE ON THIS 15th day of March, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT...

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

vs. IVAN D. JARAMILLO, II living, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: RICHARD N. HOAJA and DARLENE HOAJA, his wife...

DATE ON THIS 15th day of March, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT...

Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION...

IN RE: LARRY TERWILLIGER Debtor

REPORT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF LARRY TERWILLIGER TO ALL CREDITORS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES...

1. Property of the estate includes all the contents of the Debtor's estate, by and through his undersigned attorney...

2. The Trustee will sell this property at a public sale on April 18, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. at Twigs Ceramic Tile, 1121 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771...

3. Terms of the sale are cash to the highest bidder with the sale price subject to the approval of the Trustee...

4. The Trustee is aware of the following encumbrances on the property. There may be other encumbrances the Trustee is not aware of.

5. WRITTEN OBJECTIONS TO THE REPORT, IF ANY, ARE TO BE FILED WITH THE CLERK, U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, SUITE 950, FIRST BANKERS BUILDING, 125 W. CENTRAL BLVD., ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32801...

DATE ON THIS 15th day of March, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT...

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

vs. DELTA INVESTMENT CENTER, LTD., INC., a Florida corporation, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

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

vs. PARRIS D. CURRY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION PURSUANT TO P.A. 88 Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated March 14, 1988...

HOUSING MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff.

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

vs. RONALD W. BROWN, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

DATE ON THIS 15th day of March, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT...

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

vs. STEVEN TEAL and SHIRLEY M. TEAL, his wife, and ROSEMARY VAN WALLENDARE, and Unknown Spouse of ROSEMARY VAN WALLENDARE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES HOURS 14 consecutive times... 50¢ a line 10 consecutive times... 60¢ a line 7 consecutive times... 67¢ a line 3 consecutive times... 87¢ a line

NOW ACCEPTING VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES Mean The Day Before Publication Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion.

17-Cemetery

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK A beautiful lot available. Ask for 1973 Call 487-2222

21-Parsons

AIRLINE TICKET - from Orlando - Los Angeles, March 29, 1990. Call 487-2222

22-Last & Found

MISSING: White '84 Honda Elite LX motor scooter. Lic. #75687. Reward. No questions asked. Call 487-2222

23-Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-423-4234 Florida Notary Association

Legal Notices

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

vs. EMILY M. GOLDSMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Emily M. Goldsmith, deceased, File Number 90-200 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

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

vs. RICHARD SERVAIS, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 88 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Judgment of foreclosure dated March, 1990 and entered in Case No. 89-518 CA-9L of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida...

DATE ON THIS 15th day of March, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT...

71-Help Wanted

APPLICATORS WBS \$12/hr. We train Outdoor work in local area. Full and part time. 832-99-7722 ext. 25

ADD TO YOUR INCOME CALL AVOX NOW CALL 322-8097

CHN's & R's NEW STARTING RATES Full/part time positions available. Experience preferred. Apply at: Hialeah Health Care Center 950 Montrose Ave., Sanford 32784

CONSTRUCTION ALL TRADES Local/Carroll 1st. to 545 hr. 1-800-999-TALENT BUILDERS

TALENT BUILDERS FEE CONSTRUCTION HELPERS \$7 to \$15 per hour. Will train. Severe of need! Hiring now! Metro Employment, 608-9111

DELIVERY DRIVER - Far from car part time/full time. Immediate hire, excellent driving record, chauffeur lic. required. \$4.50/hr. 329-4459

DRIVERS To \$750 weekly Local/Long haul Will Train 1-291-2888 J & H World

71-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTING CLERK Bank reconciliations, general accounting. Apply in person. American Planner Titus, 119 West 1st St., Sanford on Monday, March 26 and Tuesday, March 27 from 9AM - 5:30 PM. E.O.E.

BEAUTICIAN Experienced Merle Norman/Pacificolor 695-7383

CASHER Experience necessary. Evening shift, 34 hours per week. Must be dependable and good with figures. Inquire at TOC Retail 321-6564

CASHIERS All shifts available. Good hourly wage. Rates after 60 days. No experience needed. Start immediately. Promotional opportunity. Apply: Amoco Food Shop 488 W. 8th St., Sanford, or 800 W. 11th St., Ft. Meade

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER Longwood. Must drive/school. Non-smoker. Ideal for student. References required. 663-3538

APPOINTMENT SETTERS Prefer exp., but will train the right person. Hrs. Mon-Thurs. 10 AM - 7 PM Apply 2387 Sanford Ave., 9 AM to 1 PM

ASSEMBLERS \$6 to \$13 per hour. All shifts. Male/Female. Permanent! Any needed! Metro Employment, 608-9111

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! EXCELLENT PAY, Benefits Transportation, Call 292-7888 ext. 1542 Toll refunded form 10/89

AUTO MECHANIC One Full Time Mechanic. One Service Manager. Independent dent shop. plenty of work. Call now! 322-6272

59-Financial Services

BAD CREDIT? Learn exactly how to fix your credit report! Get loans, credit cards, etc. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 800-788-1888

71-Help Wanted

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LABOR ON DEMAND DAILY WORK - DAILY PAY - NO FEES! Drivers With Vehicles Earn Extra \$50 Per Hour Report 5:45 AM 319 Second St., Sanford or Call Debbie at 321-1890

Additional & Remodeling Homes, Restaurants, Offices. State certified CBDO 20483 We design/build and offer Free Estimates. Call 366-9128

MILLER ADDITIONS Central Florida Since 1959 Free Design. Free Estimates. CCCC1666... 322-9464

HOME APPLIANCE NEW APPLIANCES GE and MAYTAG ALSO USED APPLIANCES Record/Used & Guaranteed GOOD SELECTION 304 E. Commercial St., Sanford 322-3883

Building Contractors NEW, REMODEL, REPAIR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES All types construction. Res/Com 322-0632 30 E. Bait & Tackle, CCCC19000

Carpentry CARPENTRY All kinds of home repairs, painting & ceramic tile. Richard Gross 321-9972

Cleaning Service HOME CLEANING Quality work, reasonable rates. Licensed. References available. 345-9872, Randy

Office Cleaning Married couple with experience and references. Please call After Hours Cleaning Service. Day or evening! 322-7143

Concrete WEST CONCRETE SERVICE Small Jobs & Big Jobs @ Reasonable Prices. Free Est. Call anytime 329-2892. Licensed/Insured

Electrical BARR ELECTRIC COMPANY Renovations, repairs and new construction. 27 years experience. Licensed, bonded and insured. 806-8666 E.R0011741

HERITAGE ELECTRIC Prompt, Reasonable Service Licensed/Insured E.R0011623 Call 687-323-6783

United Way

59-Financial Services

BAD CREDIT? Learn exactly how to fix your credit report! Get loans, credit cards, etc. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 800-788-1888

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HERITAGE ELECTRIC Prompt, Reasonable Service Licensed/Insured E.R0011623 Call 687-323-6783

United Way

CELEBRITY CIPHER Letter by Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's Cipher requires 1 SKG ABUVXJ YTGIC'S MNCS COM OBIXJ. SKG ONXC SKXCQ XS YGONCYI IZ N JTOATIGE XI SKNS KG UG VQNY. - NESKBE KTCGQQGR. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Television is a device that permits people who haven't anything to do to watch people who can't do anything" - Fred Allen

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Phototherapy used for seasonal disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I live in Canada, and every winter she becomes depressed. Is there any truth to the claim that "light therapy" can help her problem?

DEAR READER: Scientists now recognize a winter syndrome in humans, called "seasonal affective disorder," which mimics the hibernation pattern seen in wild animals. It is marked by fatigue (despite adequate sleep), weight gain (due to carbohydrate craving), diminished sex drive and social withdrawal.

Although many people experience decreased energy levels during the winter, experts estimate that more than 35 million adults in North America suffer significant symptoms from SAD. These symptoms are often so incapacitating that they interfere with normal daily functioning; they appear in the late autumn and last until spring.

The syndrome seems to be related to short winter days. It may be worsened by holidays (when a person's depression may appear magnified by a festive environment) and cold, inclement weather (making outdoor activity more difficult).

Traditional treatment for winter melancholy includes increased exercise, emphasis on hobbies and similar interests, psychological counseling and the use of anti-depressant drugs, under a doctor's supervision.

In the past few years, research has established that phototherapy (exposure to bright light) is effective therapy for SAD. The daily exposure to a specially built light box will help SAD patients feel more energetic, motivated and alert.

If your wife has been diagnosed with seasonal affective disorder, light therapy will probably make her feel more normal. This therapy should be administered only by qualified practitioners, preferably psychiatrists.

Self-treatment, such as sitting at the sun or using tanning booths, can cause eye and skin damage. Ask your family physician to refer your wife to a health professional who is familiar with light therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that one side of the brain controls our sexual desires. Could a severe head injury early in childhood deaden the tissue and result in a lack of desire for the opposite sex? Could the person become homosexually oriented?

DEAR READER: Sexual urges are usually governed by hormones. Brain injury does not ordinarily affect sexual interest. To my knowledge, homosexuality is not caused by hormone deficiency or head injury. Sexual preferences are determined by patterns of learned behavior.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

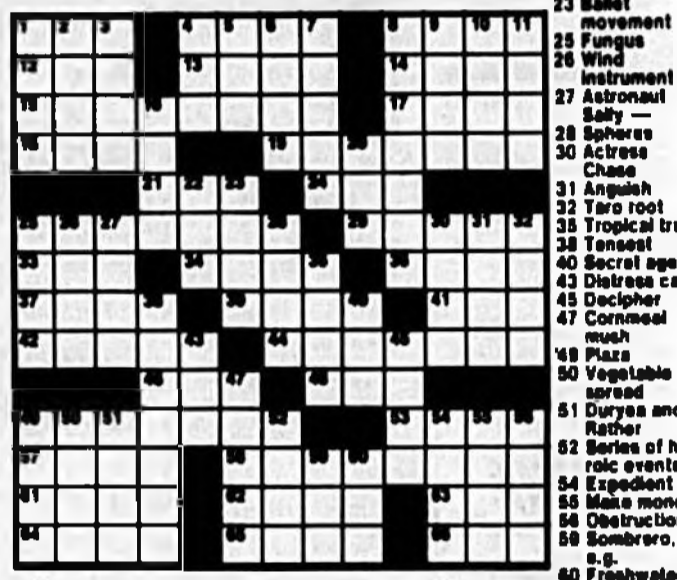
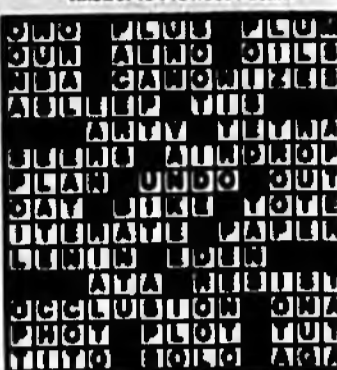
ACROSS

- 1 — Angeles
- 4 Northern constellation
- 8 Musical instrument
- 12 East — Marie
- 13 Vast period of time
- 14 Pertaining to dawn
- 15 Trio
- 17 Parched
- 18 Amphibian
- 19 In 7
- 21 Republican party, formerly
- 24 Flower necklace
- 25 Dark cherry
- 29 Shot from ambush
- 33 Bash
- 34 Island
- 36 Hoop
- 37 Mineral deposit

DOWN

- 39 Record
- 41 Glove leather
- 42 Action
- 44 Singing voice
- 46 Tibetan gazelle
- 48 Look at
- 49 Fashion merchant
- 53 File with reverence
- 57 Wings
- 58 Repine
- 61 Eye part
- 62 Amount carried
- 63 Mrs. in Madrid
- 64 Missing Ancient Roman family
- 66 Phonetic symbol
- 1 Future, LL.B., exam
- 2 Actor Kruger
- 3 Coarse hair

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

My thanks go to a faithful reader from West Texas for today's deal. South became quite enamored of his hand after North had bid two clubs and then supported hearts, so he was off to the races, finally settling in six hearts. When the dummy appeared, declarer knew he needed some luck. He ducked the opening lead and happily won East's 10 with his queen. The ace of hearts now brought the queen from East. If that were a true card, it seemed likely that declarer would have to lose a trump trick and a spade trick for down one. But it wouldn't hurt to play the hand out. He led the jack of clubs, playing low from

dummy, and then led a club to dummy's nine and cashed the ace of clubs, throwing a spade.

Then came ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff, followed by ace of spades and a spade to dummy's king. Declarer now played another diamond. West had followed with the seven and the jack on earlier diamond plays. So declarer decided that West was left with the king. He discarded his last spade, and West had to win the king and lead away from the 10 of hearts to give South his slam. Very nice, faithful West Texas reader, but wouldn't it have been just as easy to trump the third diamond to make 12 tricks that way?

NORTH 1-10-30
 ♠ K 7
 ♥ 9 7
 ♦ A 8 5
 ♣ A 7 4

WEST
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ 10 8 3
 ♦ K J 7
 ♣ K 8 5 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 9 2
 ♥ Q
 ♦ Q 10 8 6 3 2
 ♣ 10 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 4
 ♥ A K J 8 5
 ♦ 4
 ♣ Q J 8

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
6♥	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 2

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 March 27, 1990

Your old tactics, methods and procedures could undergo transformations in the year ahead. You'll find new ways to achieve success of which you were unaware in the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assess situations intelligently today or else you might get in your own way and bungle something that should be advantageous for you. It's better to be safe than sorry. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a rather up-beat person, but today you might be inclined to view life from a negative aspect. Don't let self-defeating thoughts deceive you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations that could mean something to you materially should be given precedence over your pleasurable pursuits today.

Work first and play later.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons with whom you are on a friendly basis socially should not be used to further your ambitious interests today. Self-serving tactics could cost you a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Whether you succeed or fail today will be largely dependent upon the way you view your involvements. If you start out thinking things are tough, you'll find ways to verify your assumptions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be reasonably adept at managing your own affairs today, but you might not be as skillful at masterminding matters for others. Be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where important family issues are concerned today you might be a shade more astute than your mate. Be sure your spouse talks things over with you before making serious decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends with whom you do not have serious involvements will enjoy your repartee today, but this is not likely to be true of

your co-workers. They'll appreciate a little less wind and a little more work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rewards for your efforts today are likely to be proportionate to the contributes you make. You can expect the dividends to be small where you're looking for a free ride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be more tactful and diplomatic when dealing with outsiders than you will be with your own family. If you want harmony in your household you'd better be pleasant there as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your heart rule your head today in arrangements that involve proven friends. Instead of being concerned about what's in it for you, make double sure there's something in it for them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Enjoy your friends for their companionship today, but be wary of being drawn into an arrangement that could cost you money you didn't intend to spend.

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by Leonard Starr

