

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 180 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

SCC loses coach

SANFORD — Seminole Community College head basketball coach Bill Payne has tendered his resignation at the local junior college to accept the job at St. Petersburg Junior College. See Page 1B

People

Grow wildflowers

Few things are as beautiful as a garden full of wildflowers. See Page 3D

Florida

Shuttle launch scrubbed

The launch of the shuttle Atlantis is postponed until tomorrow morning. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Accident sends driver to hospital

LAKE MARY — An early morning automobile accident on Interstate 4 between Sanford and Lake Mary sent one person to the hospital today.

According to a spokesman for the Lake Mary Police Department, police and emergency vehicles were dispatched shortly before 6 a.m. on a call that a one-vehicle accident had occurred on the east-bound side of the interstate near the 100-mile marker.

The car had overturned. There was no information available about the cause of the accident.

No details of the driver's identity were available, but the police said that there were no passengers in the vehicle.

The driver was transported to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of what police said were not serious injuries.

Storytime continues at zoo

SANFORD — Children's storytime at the zoo continues to draw excellent response. The fourth in the series is scheduled for this Wednesday.

"A Bunch of Beautiful Dogs" will be the tale told during this week's program, by Sandi Pilwick, educational coordinator at the zoo, and volunteer docents.

In addition to the stories, children will sing songs about animals and be introduced to a live animal. They will also receive a coloring sheet to take home, as well as a pass to the Central Florida Zoo.

The Central Florida Zoological Park is located on Highway 1792, just east of Interstate 4 exit 52. For further information on the educational programs, phone 323-4450.

Three tickets sole to Lotto dream

TALLAHASSEE — Holders of three lucky tickets will divide an estimated \$30 million in Florida's latest Lotto game, officials said Sunday. Each ticket had the six winning numbers drawn late Saturday.

Two of the grand-prize winners were sold in Miami. The other was sold in the town of Hudson, in Pasco County north of the Tampa Bay area.

The numbers were 9-14-19-23-24-41. There also were 583 tickets with five winning numbers, and whoever owns them can collect \$3,202.50 for each. Four of six tickets will pay \$84 each, while those with half the right numbers are worth \$4.50 each.

Next week's pot begins at an estimated \$7 million. Jackpot estimates are based on sales projections, any funds from rollovers and projected long-term interest rates.

The size of last week's jackpot, put at \$25 million last Sunday but bumped up during the week, was the result of two rollovers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Rain forecasted again today



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and possibly thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wind southwest at 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Battle on for toll-free calls

Lake Mary votes to hire lawyer; Sanford decides tonight

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission agreed Thursday to help pay for an attorney in the drive to obtain toll-free phone connections with Orlando. The Sanford City Commission is expected to vote on the matter tonight.

Lake Mary voted unanimously in favor of spending up to \$7,000 during its City Commission meeting last week. The money would assist in obtaining the services of Attorney Richard E. Benton, of Young, van Assenderp, Varnadore & Benton, to represent the three local

government bodies in the hearing before the Public Service Commission. The hearing has been scheduled to be held at the Lake Mary City Hall on May 12.

Benton has indicated that Attorney Roy Young of the same firm, will render assistance in the case as needed. He also indicated that Dave Erwin, who will join the firm April 1, will assist Benton said. Erwin is at the present time a sole practitioner engaged in representing telephone companies in PSC matters.

The expected cost of local government legal fees in the case has been estimated by Benton to be at least \$20,000.

Earlier last week, the Seminole County Com-

mission approved spending up to \$7,000 for the attorney during a special called meeting.

Although the item is not on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Sanford City Commission, City Manager Bill Simmons is scheduled to bring it up and request a decision.

According to a letter submitted from Benton to Lake Mary City Manager John Litton, "It is our understanding that the City of Lake Mary will take the primary role in assisting us prepare for the case and otherwise coordinating matters."

In Sanford, Simmons is expected to request Commission approval during the regular City Commission meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, in the Sanford City Hall.

Road-E-O winners



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County recently held its bus Road-E-O to select the team which will represent the district in state competition at Baseball City on April 10. The winners are front row, left to right, Theresa

Chapman, Debbie Burkhardt, Carol Reeder and Stella Calloway. Back row, left to right, Mike Medlock and Enrique Vega. Chapman took first place in the Seminole County individual driving competition.

Loitering problems on agenda

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will begin discussion on the possibility of establishing a new anti-loitering ordinance. The matter is to be brought up during a workshop meeting tonight.

According to Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons, "Commissioner Bob Thomas has expressed his concern, as have several of the other Commissioners, about people loitering, especially in connection with drug sales."

He added, "Commissioner Thomas obtained a copy of the ordinance that's on the books in Orange County, and we will be examining it during our workshop meeting to see if we want to consider using it as a pattern to something of a similar nature."

The City had previously enacted an anti-loitering ordinance, but Simmons said, "That one just can't stand up in court, and I believe the City needs a new and stronger ordinance."

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said, "The ordinance Sanford has had, basically pertained to loitering connected with narcotics activities. The problem was that

See Loitering, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Roger Campbell is ready to serve students and families.

Facilitator Pilot program offers service to families

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Roger Campbell jokes that the work load as the facilitator of the full service school grant for the Seminole County School system has him buried way over his head.

"And that's where I'm right at home," he said.

Campbell, who has operated his own business as well as serving as a director of student services and as an instructor at the college level is used to a heavy work load.

"I have experience with facilitating grants of lasting duration," Campbell said. "I know what this is all about."

The full service school project is a pilot program which is financed by a state grant that is designed to make the school the local point of the community in which it is located by offering programs to serve various needs of not only the students, but also their families.

The grant is for a three year project, but it must be renewed annually.

Campbell, who operates from an office at Seminole High School, will oversee the activities at the three Seminole County schools which have been selected to be the experimental sites for the full service program in the district. There soon will be a site coordinator in place at

See Facilitator, Page 5A

Habitat sets giant fund-raiser

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A big three day fund raising drive is coming up at the Habitat for Humanity Variety Shoppe. People will be able to buy a bag full of "garage sale" type items for only \$1.

The Habitat's Variety Shoppe is planning a major fund raising effort to help the local projects. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, tables will be set up full of smaller items, most donated by local church groups. From 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each of the three days, people will be allowed to roam as many items as they wish into a brown

See Habitat, Page 5A

Kiwanis Pancake Day

A little something for everyone who attends

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — If the thought of fluffy pancakes, dripping with syrup and melted butter gets your taste buds excited, get ready for a tasty, sticky celebration on Saturday.

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford will present its 28th Annual Kiwanis Pancake Day at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Last year we had a pretty steady flow of people all day," said Walt Smith of the Kiwanis Club. He estimates there were about 2,000 people who attended last year's event.

He said that sales have been rather slow this year, but he hopes they will pick up soon.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 from any Kiwanian, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the downtown Sanford branch of Sun-Bank, Touchton's Drug Store and Kirchoff and

Associates. Tickets will be \$3 each at the door.

For those who just want food, take out boxes will be available for the same price.

Proceeds from the Pancake Day are used to help support the club's philanthropic work with underprivileged children.

While most of the people who attend the annual event go for the pancakes, there are other activities and buying opportunities to keep them there for a while.

There will be balloons and some small carnival games for the youngsters as well as activities for the adults.

Each hour, door prizes supplied by local merchants will be awarded to ticket holders. Entertainment by local youth groups will take place on the stage throughout the day.

An increasingly popular addition to the Pancake Day celebration is the fresh produce sale.

See Pancake, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Frozen body found

KISSIMMEE — A live-in caretaker failed to report the death of an 82-year-old German citizen, then kept the body frozen in a small freezer for two years, authorities said.

Osceola County deputy sheriffs found the body late Friday night after a tip-off. The man's former aide, Deborah Josh, 42, has been charged with failure to report a death, a misdemeanor, according to sheriff's Capt. Gary Pearce.

Ms. Josh told investigators she put him in the freezer after he died of natural causes, Pearce said Saturday. She moved the man's body at least three times since his death at the Horizons apartment complex in Kissimmee.

Police said she wanted to continue receiving the man's \$1,000 monthly railroad pension checks.

But Pearce said authorities wouldn't release the dead man's name until his relatives in Germany could be contacted.

Josh told investigators that her late employer had Parkinson's disease, and Pearce said an autopsy would be conducted to determine the cause of death.

Pearce described the freezer as "very small," measuring 34 1/2 inches by 25 inches by 21 inches. It had most recently been moved to a storage shed Ms. Josh rented in Kissimmee.

The man was frozen in an upside down, fetal position, Pearce said.

Guidelines issued for school dancers

FORT MYERS — A middle school chaperone outlined guidelines for sixth-graders at their next dance in May — no hugging, no kissing and no dirty dancing.

Pupils who don't comply will first be warned, then taken aside and their parents called. Should the behavior continue, they'll be barred from the next dance at Cypress Lake Middle School.

Several parents tackled the behavior issue after the school's Valentine's dance. They said students were slam dancing (banging into one another) and sandwich dancing (one girl dancing between two boys).

"I was surprised to see the way some of them were dancing," said parent and chaperone Johanna Wynns. "I don't even know if you call it dancing. Some people had their hands in the wrong places. It was the kind of thing that's not accepted in school."

Wynns and several other parents took their concerns to the parent's advisory board. On Wednesday, she met with the 60-member student council.

"She just reinforced proper dress and dance codes," said Lucille Schonbrun, assistant principal. "The parent felt she wanted acceptable behavior, and she's right."

But even school officials say the guidelines will be hard to enforce. The next dance is May 29.

"Everyone thinks it's terrible," said sixth-grader Lee Warshawsky.

"It's like taking away our fun. You can't dance with your girlfriend to show her that you love her. You can't even hold hands," he said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Shuttle launch scrubbed

Fuel leak is blamed

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA called off today's launch of space shuttle Atlantis because of fuel leaks. The flight was rescheduled for Tuesday morning.

High levels of both hydrogen and oxygen were detected in the engine compartment shortly after NASA began pumping more than a half-million gallons of the fuel into the shuttle for an eight-day atmospheric research

mission.

Launch director Bob Sieck halted the countdown about five hours before the scheduled 8:01 a.m. liftoff. The seven astronauts had not yet boarded.

Engineers struggled to pinpoint the source of the leaks, which were extremely unusual because they involved both hydrogen and oxygen. The two highly flammable fuel components are pumped into the spacecraft separately.

The launch team tried to duplicate the hydrogen seepage by pumping more of the super-cold fuel into the shuttle, but nothing leaked.

"There is some head-scratching about what the situa-

tion could be," said NASA spokesman George Diller.

Hydrogen leaks grounded the shuttle fleet for almost half a year in 1990. Both Atlantis and Columbia were crippled; Atlantis finally flew after getting a new external fuel tank and other plumbing work that took months to complete.

Until today, the launch preparations had gone extremely well. One test director said it was "one of the cleanest countdowns" he could recall. The only problem was an approaching rain storm; forecasters had put the chances of acceptable weather at no better than 2 in 5.

NASA officials estimated the

launch postponement cost a half-million dollars, including fuel and labor.

The eight-day mission — shuttle flight No. 40 — is part of a long-term NASA program to study the environment from space.

Thirteen scientific instruments in Atlantis' cargo bay will study the ozone layer, solar energy and other aspects of the atmosphere. Scientists hope to learn more about such concepts as global warming and the greenhouse effect.

About 200 atmospheric research stations around the world will make simultaneous ob-

See Shuttle, Page 5A

Way Back When



Here's a typical scene of busy downtown Sanford about 1925, looking north on Park Avenue from Second Street. This was in the days when Henry Ford said you could have any colored auto as long as you wanted black. Also note the old Seminole Hotel at the extreme right.

Premature baby stabbed; dies

Associated Press

TAMPA — The man who stabbed a pregnant woman in the abdomen, forcing the delivery of her 6 1/2-month fetus, was to be charged with manslaughter following the infant's death, officials said.

Calvin Wilson, 27, who was arrested Saturday afternoon, was being held without bond Sunday in the Hillsborough County Jail, said sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa. Wilson initially was charged with attempted murder and armed burglary.

Andreana Faye Bryant, 19, had improved to fair condition this morning at Tampa General Hospital, said a nursing supervisor who asked that her name not be used.

Ms. Bryant, who was about 26 months pregnant, was asleep on a couch at her apartment at about 5 a.m. EST Saturday when a knife-wielding man attacked her.

She suffered multiple stab wounds, concentrated in the abdomen, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Clarke.

Last flight out

Man to keep unfulfilled promise of last Saigon flight

Associated Press

MIAMI — When a 58-year-old former ramp manager for Pan Am Airlines and his three daughters step off a jet in Miami Friday, they will complete a flight begun 17 years ago in Saigon and known now as The Last Flight Out.

On April 24, 1975, a Pan Am 747 filled with 375 Pan Am employees and their families left Saigon on what was the final commercial flight out of the besieged city before its collapse. Not all employees who wanted to go were able to make the flight, however.

Left behind was Nguyen Van Luc, the airline's manager of ramp operations. He wouldn't leave his sick mother.

Things are very different now. Saigon is Ho Chi Minh City. Luc's mother is dead, as well as his wife. He was weakened by a brush with death during eight

months in a Vietnamese re-education camp.

And Pan Am is no more, bankrupted and betrayed in corporate warfare.

But the man who made the promise to Luc to try to get him out has not changed.

Al Topping is grayer after 17 years, but still true to his word.

"When I started out, I thought it was a mission impossible but I started anyhow," Topping, who was the Pan Am station chief in Saigon for 2 1/2 years before the fall, told The Miami Herald in an article in Sunday editions.

After years without results, Topping's efforts began to gain momentum two years ago. NBC aired a film about the last flight. Sen. Bob Graham helped. Corporate Miami got involved with Topping's Welcome to Freedom Fund for Luc. Al and Jan Topping's fellow congregation members at the West Kendall Baptist Church helped. Topping

When I started out, I thought it was a mission impossible but I started anyhow. The last flight is not over until they get here.

-Al Topping

visited Vietnam.

"The last flight is not over until they get here," Topping said of Luc and his daughters.

Just as efforts appeared to be yielding results, Pan Am went out of business on Dec. 4. Topping, by this time 52 and manager of corporate communications, was out of a job

after 22 years.

Word came this week that Luc and his three daughters will be allowed to leave Vietnam on Tuesday. They are expected in Miami on Friday.

"Goosebump time," said Topping, who will be at the airport waiting after 17 years. "Little did I know that they would come here on another airline."

In the meantime, Topping and his network are finding an apartment for the Luc family in Kendall, and donations are waiting.

Although Topping has a part-time position with Dade County schools, he and Luc will be in the job market together.

"Something good is going to happen out of all this," said Topping.

Tax adding \$100 million to fuel-spill cleanup effort

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A new law will pump \$100 million more into a state program to clean up the mess from leaky petroleum tanks, mostly on private property.

The law, which provides for a tax increase on fuels, slid through the Legislature in the last day of the regular session. Some surprised lawmakers said they didn't realize the tax hike was included in the underground storage tank bill.

Sponsoring lawmakers and officials for the state Department of Environmental Regulation insist that the \$100 million comes with lots of protective strings attached, including 37 new employees who will focus on making sure the money isn't wasted.

The funds will be used to beef up the state's underfunded and understaffed program to replace leaky underground gasoline

tanks that are polluting drinking water supplies.

State taxpayers will pick up the bill, paying what likely will amount to an extra penny per gallon at the pump.

Among those who will benefit directly are rental car companies and small service stations. They won't have to pay the millions it will cost to clean up spills from their underground gasoline tanks.

Also, banks can no longer be held financially liable for leaks on property they financed. They also can loan millions to companies for private cleanup projects, all of which the state eventually will reimburse.

And private contractors can clean up a spill for a landowner, knowing that the services and a 15 percent profit are financially backed by the state.

"In a sense, it's sort of subsidizing," said Kevin Bakewell, spokesman for the American Automobile Association.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3
3-2-9

Play 4
6-8-8-5

Ken Rummel
Mey. 17-82, Sanford • 321-7800

Sanford Herald

Monday, March 23, 1992
Vol. 84, No. 180

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 388 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, FL 32772-1667.

Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday):
Home Delivery & Mail 3 Months \$18.00
6 Months \$30.00
1 Year \$70.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

Phone (907) 322-3611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and possibly thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wind southwest at 10-15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers during the early evening. Low near 50. Wind northwest 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tuesday: Fair. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind north-east 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday the period. Cool on Wednesday with the low near 50 and the high in the lower 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	72	59	00
Fort Lauderdale	72	60	00
Fort Myers	68	60	00
Gainesville	68	51	00
Homestead	76	59	00
Jacksonville	68	59	00
Key West	82	69	00
Lakeland	72	55	00
Miami	76	60	00
Orlando	72	54	00
Pensacola	61	54	00
Sarasota	68	59	00
Tallahassee	63	50	00
Tampa	69	52	00
Vero Beach	75	54	00
W. Palm Beach	74	60	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mely cldy 72-80	Ptly cldy 73-88	Ptly cldy 72-88	Ptly cldy 80-82	Ptly cldy 80-82

MOON PHASES

FULL March 18	LAST March 26
NEW April 3	FIRST March 13

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves 2-2 1/2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

TIDES

TUESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:50 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; Maj. 3:40 a.m., 4:07 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, ----- a.m., 12:04 p.m.; low, 6:21 a.m., 6:17 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, ----- a.m., 12:09 p.m.; low, 6:26 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, ----- a.m., 12:09 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight: Wind north to northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tuesday: Wind northeast to east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled .26 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 68 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Sunday's high.....73
 Barometric pressure.....29.82
 Relative Humidity.....93 pct
 Winds.....South 13 mph
 Rainfall......13 of an in.
 Today's sunset.....6:38 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:28

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 a.m. EST.

City	H	L	Pr	Dir
Anchorage	37	22	00	clr
Atlanta	54	45	20	clr
Atlanta City	48	18	00	clr
Baltimore	56	25	10	clr
Billing	58	34	00	clr
Birmingham	58	49	20	clr
Bismarck	58	35	00	cdy
Boise	43	24	00	cdy
Bozou	31	20	00	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	37	28	00	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	64	53	00	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	45	35	20	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	53	38	00	cdy
Chattanooga	48	18	00	cdy
Chicago	34	26	47	cdy
Cleveland	32	26	00	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	43	33	00	cdy
Concord, N.H.	35	13	00	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	45	42	00	cdy
Denver	45	24	10	cdy
Des Moines	45	25	00	cdy
Detroit	33	27	70	cdy
Honolulu	81	70	00	cdy
Houston	61	39	01	cdy
Indianapolis	45	34	04	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	43	38	00	cdy
Kansas City	44	28	00	cdy
Las Vegas	43	49	12	cdy
Little Rock	54	34	04	cdy
Los Angeles	61	53	00	cdy
Memphis	51	31	00	cdy
Minneapolis	38	17	00	cdy
Mobile	59	50	00	cdy
Msgr. St. Paul	53	45	15	cdy
Nashville	53	45	15	cdy
New Orleans	70	56	1.00	cdy
New York City	53	25	12	cdy
Omaha	47	22	00	cdy
Orlando	48	21	00	cdy
Philadelphia	38	20	14	cdy
Phoenix	75	53	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	49	28	24	cdy
Portland, Maine	38	14	00	cdy
St. Louis	38	24	10	cdy
San Luis City	59	41	00	cdy
Seattle	57	40	00	cdy
Washington, D.C.	41	31	10	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrant arrests

● Jerry Smith, 31, 228 W. 19th St., Sanford, on charges that he is wanted for grand theft. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond was set at \$1,000.

● Anthony Todd Revels, 22, 2772 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 113, Sanford, on two charges that he is wanted for battery. He is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● Samuel Lee McIntyre, 24, 606 Palmetto Ave., Apt. 2, Sanford, for failure to appear in court. He is being held in lieu of \$32.50 in cash at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● Wendy Ann Young, 25, 5355-40 Orange Blvd., Sanford, was taken into custody on a capias on charges of DUI manslaughter. She is being held on \$10,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● Glenn Cameron MacDonald, 33, 2106 Northlake Drive, Sanford, for failure to appear in court on charges of driving on a suspended license. She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

● Maribeth Fritch Doyle, 40, 135 Audean Drive, Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of her probation on retail theft charges. She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

● Theodore Roosevelt Oliver, 47, 1261 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, was charged on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of resisting arrest without violence. He is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Brick tossing lands man in jail

Titus James, 20, 1415 Myra, Sanford, was charged with throwing a deadly missile into an occupied dwelling and with trespassing after warning when he was arrested Saturday morning.

After being warned to leave the area of 517 Cypress, Sanford, police said James began to throw bricks through the windows at the house. Some of the bricks were thrown into a room where several children were sleeping.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Traffic stop brings arrest

David Wallace Vick, 33, 274 Short Ave., Lake Mary, was charged with driving with his license revoked when he was arrested Saturday morning.

After being stopped for making an illegal turn, deputies found that his license had been suspended repeatedly because he was a habitual traffic offender.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

Prowling charged

Melvin Bobby Mims, 39, 1955 Second Drive, Sanford, was charged with prowling when he was arrested Saturday morning.

Police report that they responded to the home at 460 Elliott Ave. Sanford, at about 1 a.m. He told them he was at the home to inquire about doing some lawn work.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Worthless check writing alleged

Linda B. Cybulski, 44, 9803 Bristol Square Ct., Bethesda, MD, was charged with obtaining property with a worthless check.

She previously lived in Longwood. She was arrested at 1345 28th St., Sanford, and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Drug charges filed

Calvin Anthony Smith, 22, 613 Pine Ave., Sanford, was charged with two counts of sale and delivery of crack cocaine.

Police used a confidential informant to find out that Smith would sell them crack. He sold undercover agents the substance on two occasions on March 12 and on March 17.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

Battery on pregnant female charged

Adrian Lyn Hodges, 20, 2774 Ridgewood Apt. 55, Sanford was charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant female and with auto theft when he was arrested on Friday night.

Police said that his girlfriend told them that during an argument, Hodges had struck her repeatedly and pushed her down. She is 12 weeks pregnant. He then attempted to drive away in her car, but changed his mind, taking the keys instead.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Domestic violence charged

Rodney Marshall Hillsman, 26, 1007 Georgia Arms Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested Saturday morning.

Police said that he and his girlfriend got into an argument. During that argument, police said he hit her in the eye.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

School budget cut

Citizen defends media specialist post

By VICKI DeBONNIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district will be wrestling with the 1992-93 budget proposals beginning soon so that they will have a draft to present to the school board when the battle goes before the people and the school board this summer.

Kim Marie Peters of Lake Mary wants to make her opinions on where cuts should and should not be made known now.

It has been suggested that as a cost saving measure the positions of art, music and physical education teachers and that of media specialists are expendable.

Peters, who is a substitute teacher and a school volunteer, believes that if cuts must be made, and she knows that with the current budget crisis that they must be made, the position of media specialist can not be eliminated from the schools as

has been suggested.

"As a parent, I feel my children can do without art or music education even though these are essential ingredients for a well-rounded adult. Elements of art and music can easily be incorporated into the curriculum by the classroom teacher," she said in a letter to members of the school board.

She added, however, that the position of media specialist can not be eliminated.

"As a Dividend who volunteers on a regular basis in more than one Seminole County school, I know first-hand the absolute necessity for having a Media Specialist," she wrote.

Peters said yesterday that she knows she will not be making any friends among art and music teachers, but she believes that media specialists are the jacks-of-all-trades who keep many of the schools running.

"They write grants for many of the teaching aids used in the

classroom," she said. "They help the students learn how to research and how to read for just the enjoyment of it."

She added that media specialists are often the ones who are on hand to teach teachers how to use the computer technology available at the schools as an instructional instrument.

Peters said that she has not received any feedback from the school board members or from any of the legislators to whom

she also sent the letter.

"I'm not going to just sit back and watch and see what happens," she said. "I want to take an active part in this budget process."

She said that she "would like to believe" that school board members really do listen to what the public has to say before approving the budget that is prepared by the staff.

"We'll just have to see about that, I suppose," she said. "I'm willing to give them a chance."

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Task Force wants to dissolve police

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Meetings continue in Longwood toward consideration of dissolving the City Police Force. A proposal has been made to turn Longwood law enforcement over to the Sheriff's Department.

In order to determine if the move would be economically practical, a Cost Analysis Task Force has been formed. Persons serving on the force include the five members of the City Commission, plus five private individuals. The latter includes Chairman Joe Dwyer, Co-Chairman Chris Mylett, Steve Harrelson, Miranda Maleborski and Lisa Siak.

The group held the second in a series of meetings on the subject this past Tuesday night. The first meeting, on March 3, was an organizational meeting.

Tuesday night, City Commissioner Paul Lovstrand, who instigated the proposal, explained his reasons to the Task Force members, stressing the amount of money that could be saved, considering Longwood's tight budget.

No action was taken during the meeting, which was primarily for informational purposes.

The next meeting of the Task Force has been set for Tuesday, March 31. City Administrator Don Terry explained, "Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will be invited to attend and discuss questions involving any consolidation of services."

During that meeting, the group also plans to review service calls made by law enforcement officers in the Longwood area, as well as the present level of service.

The March 31 meeting, to be held in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall will begin at 8:30 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Terry explained, "Additional meetings are scheduled for the next several months including April 14, when the discussion will focus on administrative departments of our law enforcement, and possible ways to improve efficiency and cost effectiveness."

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Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

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EDITORIALS

Menachim Begin

Menachim Begin, who died March 9, spanned — and in many ways symbolized — Israel's ambivalent modern history. Terrorist, peacemaker, statesman, pragmatist, visionary of a greater Israel, Begin was a towering figure, first as the leader of the coalition that in 1977 ended 30 years of Labor Party control, then as the prime minister who negotiated the historic peace accords with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David, and finally as the man who led his country into the bloody morass of Lebanon and expanding settlements policy from which it still seems unable to extricate itself.

Begin, who had become a militant Zionist as a young man in his native Poland, fled Warsaw ahead of the advancing Germans, only to be caught and imprisoned by the Russians, who sent him to Siberia.

He was released in 1941, joined the free Polish army and eventually found himself in the British army in Palestine where, at the end of World War II, he became leader of the militant Irgun underground in the fight for a Jewish homeland. It was as a member of the Irgun that he was associated with the bombing of Jerusalem's King David Hotel, in which 90 people were killed.

From Begin's first days in Palestine, his battle to establish, and then strengthen, the Jewish state never wavered.

"From my early youth," he once said, "I had been taught by my father, who went to his death at Nazi hands voicing his faith in God and singing (the Zionist anthem) 'Hatikva,' that the Jews were to return to Israel — not go, travel, or come, but return."

That theme was the basic text of Begin's militant politics and the Likud coalition that he led to victory in 1977. Although he modulated his rhetoric — and though he returned the Sinai as part of the peace accord with Egypt — Begin's assertion of the principle of a greater Israel and the settlements policy it reinforced never relented.

The settlements, he argued, were not in occupied territory or in the West Bank, but in Judea and Samaria, not conquered but liberated land. Begin annexed Arab East Jerusalem, captured in the 1967 war, merged it with West Jerusalem, and made the consolidated city the nation's permanent capital.

His tenure as prime minister soured with the bloody Lebanon invasion in 1982 and the massacres of Palestinians that accompanied it. At the same time, his health began to deteriorate, his wife of 43 years died and he became increasingly listless.

In 1983, after six years as prime minister, he resigned, leaving a legacy that incited both the most hopeful and the most self-defeating strains in Israel's history. So far, his heirs in Likud have largely chosen to carry on the latter. But as a peacemaker, Begin also left a great deal that was better and stronger.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



SARAH OVERSTREET

What's right in Japan's economy?

I've never been much of a student of economic theory, but practical application intrigues me. It's always made more sense to my pragmatic nature to compare what works with what doesn't, rather than deal in the lofty realm of what oughta work according to some old man whose philosophies sound good in a textbook.

The recent comparisons of the Japanese economy vs. the American economy make fascinating fodder for conjecture: How might we foster higher worker loyalty without promoting the rigid sense of duty that keeps Japanese workers in jobs they hate? How do we keep the amenities of our workplaces and still compete with a culture where workers are often pushed to the point of exhaustion and sometimes even to the point of "karoshi" — death from overwork?

The job security and health-care provisions of the Japanese workplace intrigue me most. I'm somewhat at odds, believing on one hand that too much job security encourages employee laziness, yet choking with anger at the cutthroat policies some corporations have used against workers for the last two decades.

For the unlucky, it's been a terrible time to grow old in America. Aging workers get the boot as they get too close to the higher pension brackets or become too expensive to insure. In the cruel, ironic backlash that seems inevitable

when people act out of threat rather than conviction, some employers are even using

anti-discrimination laws against the people they were designed to protect. Managers refuse to hire older workers, fearing that if an older worker is passed over for a promotion or raise, he or she will file an age discrimination suit.

And for employees of all ages, the idea that one's job will be secure as long as one performs well is becoming obsolete. During economic slumps, American employers cut jobs to protect stockholder dividends. The Japanese, on the other hand, retain workers and let stockholders bear the brunt of downturns. Why can Japanese companies keep employees in lean times, when we



The idea that one's job will be secure as long as one performs well is becoming obsolete.

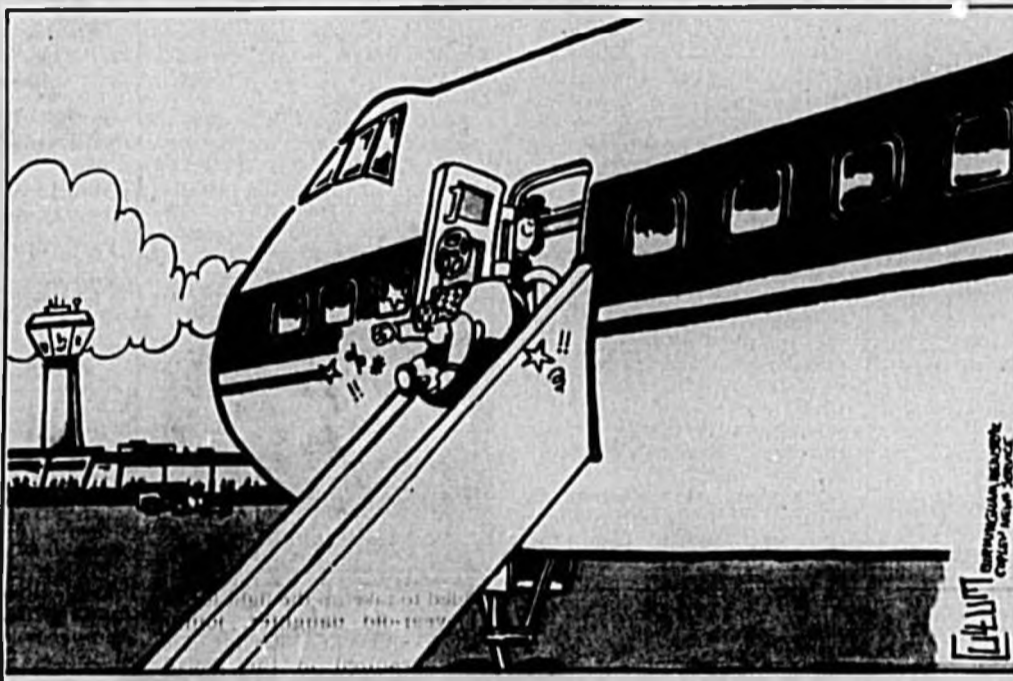
can't?

A recent study by the National Bureau of Economic Research suggests that we could offer the same kind of job security and be better off for it. Columbia Business School professor Frank R. Lichtenberg, who conducted the study of 11 industrial countries over a 12-year period, says the data proves that laying off workers when demand falls only contributes to a deeper and longer recession.

What happens, Lichtenberg explained recently in *The New York Times*, is that layoffs result in a large decline in consumer spending and set off a "ripple effect" on demands for other companies' products. When wage earners lose jobs, they cut consumption. But when stockholder dividends decline, stockholders' consumption remains steady.

Lichtenberg believes regulations preventing banks from owning significant stakes in companies also has hurt America's ability to weather profit fluctuations. He urges policy makers to rethink their position and to look at Japan, where banks, which are patient investors, hold much of the equity of corporations.

Sounds like what the panel is saying is that employees are going to have to look out for No. 1, because companies sure aren't going to.



ARAB AND ISRAELI ENVOYS ARRIVE FOR THE NEXT ROUND OF MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS.

HODDING CARTER

Cheshire cat vs. empty suit

In politics, no election is over until it is over. That said, barring an act of God (sudden death) or a vengeful history (new revelations of old sin), the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations have been decided. What we see now is what we will get in November. That means George Bush and Bill Clinton.

Perhaps, tucked away in some hidden valley, there is a lone American who will profess satisfaction with both candidates and mean it. Perhaps the earth is round. Both are equally unlikely. Campaign 1992 may not turn into the race from hell, but it is likely to be closer to that than the civic ideal. Already mean-spirited and two-dimensional, it is unfortunately probable that it has reached its intellectual and moral high point. From here on, the odds are that the road not taken will be the high one.

That is not the way it has to be. It is definitely not the way it should be. This could be a watershed election, one that helps the United States redefine its goals at home and abroad. Redefinition is necessary, because the familiar landscape of the post-World War world is unalterably changed. No longer facing a mortal adversary abroad, we stagger under piled up, long-deferred problems at home, for all of which the national debt of over \$3 trillion is an appropriate metaphor.

Monetary and infrastructure deterioration is matched by a human and moral one. For tens of millions of Americans and their children, the traditional family structure has disintegrated. For over 30 million Americans, health care is neither provided nor financially accessible in high-cost emergencies. Long-term economic trends for roughly another 45 percent of the population have been stagnant. The sense of safety within the home and civility in the public thoroughfare are shaken where they have not vanished. Race relations are at a problematic crossroads.

Governance is a forgotten word in Washington. Competence within the federal bureaucracy is devalued and underpaid. Running against Washington has been the rule from Jimmy Carter to George Bush, and at the end of that 18-year period, those who do the basic structural work of government — the civil service — are denigrated and cynical. For that matter, structures established to serve the needs of one kind of world — from a \$300 billion-a-year Pentagon to a \$35 billion-a-year intelligence apparatus — cry out not merely for downsizing but for operational reform.

Middle-class entitlements, particularly those designed for older Americans, are a cancer that require intelligent control before they consume the federal budget. The welfare system is a malfunctioning mess that offends both recipients and taxpayers.

Finally, the role of the United States in the emergent world of strong economic competitors and weak military adversaries awaits decisive formulation. It is not enough to surface slogans to suit transient occasions, slogans such as "new world order." The Pentagon has done its part to stimulate a full-throated national debate by suggesting that Washington serve as lone policeman of a Pax Americana, simultaneously encouraging

everyone else to trust us to use our power wisely. Exactly how much of that power should be used unilaterally and how much should be used indirectly through a revitalized United Nations is not an inconsequential question. Neither is the debate over how the nation should mobilize for economic war with Europe and Asia.

These issues should be basic campaign themes for the incumbent president and the man who wants to replace him. The fortunate aspect of relatively early decisions within both parties' nomination process is that the candidates can begin to concentrate on them in late spring and summer rather than wait for the fall.

Which brings us back to reality. The president has had four years to provide a clear sense of direction and has slunked the test. He has managed crises and transition, reacting with skill and occasional daring, but has run from the "vision thing" as though it were the plague.

If the president is the man in the empty suit for many Americans, Bill Clinton is the Cheshire Cat. Behind the big smile and eternally youthful face is what? He has proved himself a resourceful, forceful and energetic candidate. By most reports, he has run a small, poor state with competence and occasional vision. But he is a relative unknown even now for many Americans. Much of his campaign will necessarily be devoted to filling in the outline. Inevitably, much of it will also have to be devoted to responding to gleeful Republican exploitation of his well-documented marital infidelity and his equally well-detailed position on military service during the Vietnam War.



It is definitely not the way it should be.

JACK ANDERSON

Customs' problems go before Congress

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Customs Service has been bobbing and weaving for more than a year, parrying accusations of mismanagement and cronyism. In three days of hearings this week, Congress has the chance to knock some sense into the agency.

The well-deserved blow has been a long time in coming. We first began exposing Customs' soft spots in January 1991 with a series of stories about the good-old-boy system that fosters incompetence in offices along the critical U.S.-Mexico border.

The deeper we dug, the more incompetence we found. There were the Customs agents caught cruising the Mexican border in their Blackhawk helicopter, "test firing" their semi-automatic weapons

by straffing jackrabbits on the ground. There were the two off-duty agents under investigation for shooting up an empty restaurant in Detroit when they had too much to drink.

There was the senior Customs official in Chicago under investigation for allegations that he was pressuring junker employees for sex in exchange for promotions. There was the agent who jumped out of his car during a drug sting, forgot to put the brake on and accidentally shot his fellow officer in the back.

There was the case of hundreds of guns missing from a Customs warehouse in Georgia. There was the daffy Customs program to recruit washed-up pro football players as agents because they are beefy and know how to take orders.

Customs first reacted by denying the problems, and gave us a blistering lecture on how mistaken we were. Next, Customs set out to stop the leaks of information to us. All along, there were attempts to intimidate whistle-blowers who were agitating for reforms.

In May, Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett appointed a panel to look into allegations of corruption and mismanagement in the Southwest region. The panel's report was a stinging indictment and urged Hallett to appoint someone to oversee drastic reforms. Then, in September, the Treasury Department's inspector general reinforced those findings with more bad news — that Customs often botched internal investigations of misconduct, that the Southwest region had been badly mismanaged and that some employees were given bonuses in the same years that they committed improprieties.

Hallett accepted the findings and pledged to do better, but investigators have had to ride Customs to keep the reform process on track, as will be evidenced in the hearings before a House Government Operations subcommittee this week. The committee is chaired by Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga.

Seven months after the special panel appointed by Hallett recommended that she hire someone to implement the reforms, the job is still vacant. One investigator told our associate Dean Boyd that the delay "was a signal to the bureaucracy that (Customs) didn't necessarily mean business."

Investigators say that without their constant prodding, Customs would have whittled the new oversight office down to nothing. Customs officials originally proposed staffing the office with only seven people. But Barnard fired off a letter to the Treasury Department and the proposed staffing is now at 38. Another letter from Barnard went to the House Treasury Appropriations subcommittee when he heard rumors that Customs was trying to get its friends in Congress to scrap funding for the new office altogether.



The deeper we dug, the more incompetence we found.

Prison Ministries Banquet



Herald Photos by E. Mark Spear

Inmates at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility serve meals during the Good News Jail and Prison Ministries Banquet on Friday. Over 200 volunteer hours per week by volunteers from area churches contributed to the ministry during the past year.



Irving Kaufman, a volunteer with the Good News Jail and Prison Ministries, leads those who were gathered for the ninth annual banquet in prayer. The ministry is a group of community volunteers who bring the Christian message to those in the jail. The group also maintains a chaplain at the corrections facility in order for inmates to have Christian services available at all times.

Pentagon secretly helped bail out McDonnell Douglas

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Pentagon had a secret plan to bail McDonnell Douglas Corp. out of financial troubles and made questionable cash payments of more than \$200 million to the aerospace giant in 1990, a newspaper reported today.

Auditors for the Defense Department's inspector general found that the plan included six options to increase the amount of public money flowing to the cash-strapped company.

The Los Angeles Times reported the results of the confidential audit, which was issued last month with sections describing the bailout deleted.

The payments and plan "involved significant non-compliance with requirements" of federal defense procurement law, the auditor's report said. However, the report did not say whether the plan and payments were illegal.

A spokesman for St. Louis-

based McDonnell Douglas declined to comment.

In the past, government bailouts of corporations such as Lockheed Corp. in 1971 and Chrysler Corp. in 1979 were approved by Congress after public debate. In a recent letter, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., asked the Pentagon's inspector general to investigate the alleged bailout. Including who authorized the plan and how much money was shifted to McDonnell. Those questions were not addressed in the report.

Of the six possible bailout plans listed in the report, three could be carried out with Pentagon approval and three would require other government consent.

The internal options included shifting money in the firm's contracts and paying advances. Outside options included increasing the size of the contracts and "extraordinary financial relief."

Many of the options "were

pursued in some form," the report said.

A hearing of the House Government Operations Committee, which Conyers chairs, is scheduled next month to determine if the military has provided aid to McDonnell since the 1990 payments.

In 1990, McDonnell faced huge cost overruns on several military projects and was losing money on its commercial airline enterprise.

During one teleconference in October 1990, company Chairman John McDonnell threatened to halt work on the C-17 Cargo jet program if he did not receive \$500 million in special payments, the Times said, citing unnamed sources who attended the meeting. However, an official told McDonnell the Pentagon could only speed up payments, the newspaper said.

The company received payments of \$148 million and \$72 million in late 1990, the auditors found.

Stalking victims hope measure gives them a way to fight back

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG — For three years, Laurisa Anello hasn't been able to go anywhere without looking over her shoulder.

An obsessed admirer, who began by swamping the house with deliveries of roses, dolls and pizzas, started driving by at all hours, shadowing the teen's every move and slipping chilling notes in with the daily newspaper.

"I'm out there," reads one. "No telling what I might do."

Even the police were powerless. After all, there's no law against sending people gifts, cruising by their house, following them to school or sending notes that don't make specific threats.

In despair, Linda Anello decided to take up the fight for her 17-year-old daughter, joining other victims in a lobbying effort that resulted in the Florida

Legislature passing a measure to outlaw stalking.

If Gov. Lawton Chiles signs it, as expected, a law would take effect July 1 making it a crime for anyone to willfully and repeatedly follow or harass another person.

And if a threat is involved, a stalker could face up to five years in prison.

"At least now we have something," said Mrs. Anello, who's been afraid to let her daughter out of her sight. "I just know if

he goes over the edge, he's capable of doing anything. That's the horror of it."

Ray Marky, a Tallahassee prosecutor who helped write the legislation, said stalkers were traditionally dealt with the old-fashioned way, by big brothers or fathers who put the problem to rest with a good beating.

Marky himself admitted to confronting a man who was following his young daughter a decade ago by striking a shotgun in his face.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 2A

servations, providing what scientists say will be the most comprehensive look at the atmosphere yet.

Scientists hope to learn how sunlight interacts with the atmosphere and how humans are ruining that delicate balance through pollution.

Besides mission commander Charles Bolden Jr., the crew

consists of pilot Brian Duffy, David Leeatma, Kathryn Sullivan, Michael Foale, Byron Lichtenberg and Belgian physicist Dirk Frimout. A Belgian has never before flown in space.

Dozens of Belgians had traveled to Cape Canaveral to see Frimout off, including Princess Philippe and Laurent, nephews of King Baudouin and successors to the throne. Belgium also contributed two instruments to the flight.

Atlantis' voyage is the first of up to 10 atmospheric research missions planned by NASA over the next decade. A mission is planned every year or so to cover an 11-year solar cycle, the period from one peak solar activity to the next.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, March 24, 1992
Tasty Tacos
Mexical Corn
Fresh Tossed Salad
Juice
Milk

Loitering

Continued from Page 1A

there were apparently too many conditions."

He explained, "For example, in order to determine that someone was loitering for the purpose of dealing in narcotics, we had to have previous knowledge that the person had been connected with drugs on previous occasions, plus some other stipulations. It just didn't work out."

Harriett said, "The ordinance was challenged in a juvenile case last year and went through Circuit Court all the way to the

Fifth District Court of Appeals." He added, "Now we're taking a look at what Orange County has been doing, and see if it can be used or modified to work here in Sanford."

The way the Orange County ordinance is written, it specifically connects loitering and drug problems, saying, "...based upon evidence and public testimony provided by the Orange County Sheriff's Department, the drug problem is being exacerbated by the presence of persons loitering in various areas of the County for the purpose of engaging in

drug related activities."

As enacted, the Orange County ordinance also deals with loitering as it may pertain to prostitution, assignation, panhandling and gambling.

The matter is scheduled to be brought up for discussion tonight during the workshop session of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 5 p.m. in the City Manager's conference room.

The regular City Commission meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers at the Sanford City Hall.

Facilitator

Continued from Page 1A

Seminole, at Midway Elementary School in Sanford and at Geneva Elementary School in Geneva.

While the individual school coordinators will be charged with developing programs that are best suited to their sites, Campbell will help find the appropriate agencies or businesses who might assist in making those needs into viable programs. He also oversees the \$400,000 budget and makes decisions on where the money is spent within the three school program.

The project is operating on the assumption that it will receive financing for the grant for three years, though Campbell admits that he knows his position and the positions of the site coordinators in only temporary and could end at any time.

"I'm very pleased with the support I am receiving from the school system on this project, however," he said.

Campbell, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Memphis State University and his doctoral degree from Oregon State University also did post-doctoral studies at Harvard University.

He has served as dean of students and as a professor at both Rollins College and at Georgia Southwestern College. From 1986 until last year, he

Habitat

Continued from Page 1A

bag, and purchase the gathering for \$1 per bag full.

According to Pam Bach, one of the volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, "People often have items they would like to get rid of at a garage sale, but because they are relatively small, they think no one would buy them." She added, "That's exactly the kind of things we need for this Brown Bag sale."

The "Brown Bag-It" sale will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day, March 26, 27 and 28.

Additional items are still being sought for the sale beginning Thursday. Deliveries of items

people wish to donate will be accepted right up until sale time during store hours at the Variety Shoppe, or by phoning 328-9717 for pick-up service."

The organization is an international ecumenical group of volunteers working to replace poverty housing with simple, decent homes.

Money obtained from this weekend's sale will all go to Habitat for Humanity housing projects. Work on one Habitat for Humanity home was to have gotten underway this past Friday, on Railroad Street in Sanford. Members of the group, primarily members of the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, have started working on construction of a new house for

Margaret Speed, who qualified for the home.

The next home is already being scheduled to be built on Summerlin Avenue in Sanford, but complete details are still being arranged.

According to the Habitat's operational policies, families chosen to purchase the homes are among the very poorest of a community. They are required to work a minimum of 500 hours with Habitat building their own as well as other family homes, then purchasing it with a 20-year no-interest mortgage, underwritten just in time.

The Habitat Variety Shoppe is located in the old Zayre's Plaza, Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, in Sanford.

DEATHS

ROBERTA H. MACDONALD

Roberta H. MacDonald, 74, 124 E. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, died Saturday, March 21, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born April 19, 1917, in St. Clairsville, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was an Orange County elementary school teacher and a member of the National Retired Teachers Association.

Survivor includes husband, Clyde.

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

EDITH ANN YOUNG

Edith Ann Young, 78, 155 Country Club Circle, Sanford, died Friday, March 20, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Jan. 16, 1913, in Lockwood, W. Va., she moved to

Sanford in 1958. She was a retired nurse and a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sisters, Eva B. Smith, Sanford, Easlee Provens, Orlando, Bernice Morgan, Orlando, Juanita Lanahan, Downingtown, Pa., Louise Oyler, Coolville, Ohio, and Alma Healer, Virginia Beach, Va. Brinson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH GIOVANNI BRACONE

Joseph Giovanni Bracone, 65, 580 Weldon Blvd., Lake Mary, died Friday, March 20 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 18, 1927, in Baltimore, he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1975. He was a retired sheet metal fabricator and was also employed by Denny's in Sanford. He was a

Lutheran and a World War II Navy veteran. He was a life member of South Seminole Post #207 VFW, a member of American Legion Post 53, Campbell-Lossing, Sanford, and a member of Seminole County Fleet Reserve Association.

Survivors include wife, Betty Jane; daughters, Bonnie Jean Ellingwood, Sparta, N.J., Judith Anderson, Frederickburg, Va., Joanne, Ewa Beach, Hawaii; sons, Joseph L., Gambria, Md., William A., Columbia, Md.; stepdaughters, Christine A. Terwilliger, McDavid, Jo Anne Harris, Sykesville, Md.; brothers, Nicholas, Ferndale, Md., John, Baltimore; sisters, Mary Furkins, Millersville, Md.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gainey Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Pancake

Continued from Page 1A

"Produce brokers from as far away as Miami City have donated fruits and vegetables for this sale," Smith said.

In addition to the calories to be had in the pancakes, supporters of the event can purchase items baked by the members of the Sanford club.

"There will be cakes and cookies and brownies and all kinds of goodies," Smith said. Some members of the St. Lucia Festival will host an additional bake sale with part of their profits going to the Kiwanis club.

Those looking for some good second hand items can find what they need at the bargain store that will be open throughout the day.

"I think we'll have a little something for everyone who comes by," said Smith.

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Sanford • 323-6505

Plane crash kills 25 passengers, two missing

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Rescue workers slog through snow, slush and rising tides today after a USAir jet with 51 people aboard crashed during a snowstorm and skidded into frigid Flushing Bay. At least 25 people died, airline officials said.

"I opened my eyes but there was no plane over me," one passenger said. "I was next to it."

At least 24 people were injured and two were missing among those aboard USAir Flight 405, said Nancy Vaughan, an airline spokeswoman. Survivors swam, walked or crawled to safety. More than 500 rescuers struggled into the night to remove bodies from the mostly submerged fuselage and continued the effort soon after

daybreak.

"We did a primary search and saw the pilot strapped in his seat," Fire Department diver Bill Lake said. "We tried to cut him out but couldn't. We were working against the tide. The real problem was that the plane was upside down and people were still strapped into their seats because it was takeoff."

All were dead, Lake said. USAir did not immediately identify any of the victims.

More than 30 emergency workers were reported injured in the treacherous rescue. The water was a numbing 38 to 40 degrees and the air about 31 degrees when the plane went down at 9:30 p.m.

The National Transportation Safety Board began an investigation. Safety board officials said

they couldn't immediately tell what caused the crash.

It was the second time in three years a plane has skidded off a runway at La Guardia. In 1989, a USAir flight bound for Charlotte, N.C., slid into the East River and broke into pieces in an aborted takeoff. Two people were killed.

In Sunday night's crash, law enforcement officials and witnesses said the jet had just begun to lift off when it slammed back to the ground, veered sharply to the left and crashed over an earthen embankment.

The nose, a wing and an engine snapped off and the rest of the plane skidded in a fireball into the water with its top sheared off.

"It catapulted three or four times before it went into the water," said Patrick Silver, who said he

watched the crash from his nearby home. "It lit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

The plane, a Fokker 28 Model 4000 with a capacity of 68, was carrying 47 passengers and four crew members, USAir said.

Fokker, a Dutch aircraft manufacturer, said it dispatched five or six specialists to provide "routine" technical assistance during the investigation, said company spokesman Bart van Veen.

Twenty-one survivors waded to land and walked to the nearest terminal, Port Authority police said. Four survivors crawled onto the nearby Grand Central Parkway, where they flagged down a van for help, said Emergency Medical Service worker Adelaide Connaughten.

South Africa will resume executions

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Ignoring opposition objections, the government announced today that it is resuming executions after a two-year moratorium and that 17 convicted killers will be hanged.

The Justice Ministry said in a statement that executions were being resumed under a new appeals process established in 1990.

The 17 who are to be executed are among 290 people on death row and have exhausted their appeals, the ministry said.

It did not give a date for the executions.

Before the moratorium, South Africa had one of the highest execution rates in the world. The last execution was carried out in November 1989.

Civil rights groups and the African National Congress, the country's main black opposition movement, denounced the government move as cruel and called its timing — just days after South Africa's whites voted to end apartheid — particularly disturbing.

"We repeat our firm opposition to the death penalty, and insist that there should be no resumption of hangings," the ANC said.

The race and sex of the 17 condemned was not announced.

Civil rights groups opposed to the death sentence said they would call for legal and political action to try and halt the

executions, but gave no details.

Prof. Etienne Mureinik, an opponent of the death sentence, said, "The decision to put 17 people to death will be taken to signify that life counts for very little in this country."

President F.W. de Klerk imposed a moratorium on executions in February 1990. The government gave judges more discretion on the death sentence and set up a new appeals process for people facing the death sentence.

The Justice Ministry said the first batch of appeals under the new system had been completed, with the sentences of 19 prisoners commuted and 17 prisoners condemned to death.

"It has been decided not to commute the sentences of a number of convicted persons in respect of the most extreme cases," the ministry said.

All of the 17 had been sentenced to death before de Klerk's moratorium.

Civil rights activists called the decision to resume executions extreme because white and black leaders, in talks on ending apartheid, have discussed abolishing the death sentence.

"The government is jumping the gun and plans, in the face of these negotiations, to do a unilateral act with irreversible consequences," said Prof. Jan Rooyen of the Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty.

The white minority gave de Klerk a landslide vote last week to negotiate a new constitution to share power with the black majority.

United Way leaders ask affiliates for understanding, money

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — United Way of America may go under unless its local affiliates hand over at least some of the dues they're withholding in protest, the organization's acting president warns.

Many of the 1,400 United Way affiliates around the country have withheld dues from the nation's largest charity to protest the \$483,000 in annual salary and benefits given former president William Aramony.

Interim President Kenneth Dam on Sunday told a national conference of local representatives that the organization has no cash reserve and is having trouble meeting the payroll.

"I may have to preside over the dismantling of United Way of America," he said.

Aramony resigned and was removed from the payroll March 18 after it was reported that he rode in chauffeured limousines and traveled on the supersonic Concorde at United Way expense. He also was accused of rewarding friends and associates with high-paying jobs.

Members of the organization's board of governors asked local representatives for understanding and assured them that cost-cutting measures already are in effect.

Dam said the national office

isn't asking for full payment right away. Instead, he urged affiliates to consider forwarding at least some of the dues.

The local chapters raise money and give grants to charities in their territories. They customarily send 1 percent of the money they raise to the national office in Alexandria, Va., which provides administrative support and has a budget of \$29 million.

Dam said the agency has stopped paying club memberships for its officials, banned the use of portable phones, is selling its cars and is using the most economical transportation available. Limousine travel is banned, and officials must fly coach, he said.


The organization put a freeze on hiring and ordered a 10 percent cut in its annual budget, Dam said.

John Akers, chairman of IBM and of United Way of America's board of governors, expressed hope the national operation would emerge from its troubles a better organization.

"The way we govern in Alexandria needs to be reviewed and adjusted," he said. "There's absolutely no reason we can't come out of this stronger and healthier than ever before."

Some of the representatives asked for reforms but also praised the national organization.

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Lake Mary

CALENDAR

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

- 9 a.m., the center opens
- 9:15, gentle exercise
- 10 a.m., lap quilting, Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.
- Noon, bring your own lunch.
- 1 p.m., art group and card playing
- 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available:

- 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.
- 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.
- Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.
- 1 p.m., regular classes.

On Fridays, the center offers:

- 10:00 a.m., line dancing.
- Noon, bridge, pinocle, dominoes and puzzles.

Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D. to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timucuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in the upstairs quarters of 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Garden club to meet

The Garden Club of Lake Mary will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the CIA building.

Gordon Williams, Florida public relations chairman for the Sierra Club will speak on Florida's water crisis.

Woman's Club to meet

The Woman's Club of Lake Mary announces its monthly meeting, to be held Wednesday, 10 a.m. at Timucuan Country Club.

Lady Lorraine, cosmetics executive for Lady Lorraine Cosmetics, will discuss skin care and makeup. Luncheon to follow. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

A street is a street, until it is named

By NICK PPRIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — How streets get named are often interesting. Lake Mary is no exception, nor is it unusual when compared to other cities, especially in Florida.

Lake Mary has its share of streets, boulevards and roads named after Presidents such as Washington, Jackson, Monroe and Van Buren. Bush Boulevard however, was named after a prominent local family, not President George.

Trees also have their share of streets, especially the pine tree. In Lake Mary there are thoroughfares named Pine Needle, Pine Circle, Pine Tree Circle, Pine Shadow, Pine Tree, and Pinewood, and just plain Pine. Other trees such as Oaks, Elms and others also have their share of street names.

Generally in the downtown area, Avenues run east and west, while Streets run north and south. Most of these are the older original roadways that have been in existence since Lake Mary was incorporated.

Lake Mary City Planner Matt West explained, "Now, whenever we have a new development, the developer proposes the names of streets to the City. We check with the 9-1-1 people to be sure there is no duplication, and if there is not, we grant approval."

As for streets named by the City itself he said, "That is usually up to the City Commission, and most of these streets would be named in honor of somebody who lived there or was prominent in the area."

"Generally in Lake Mary," West said, "streets with only one outlet would be named Lane or Terrace, and cul-de-sacs would be named Court."

There are some exceptions. If a person were to drive easterly along Club Boulevard, in the

Forest, and look to the right, street names would be: Four Seasons Court, Pond View Court, Timberlane Court, Black Forest Court, Palmetto Court and Club Court. The next street however, is named "Tennis", but not Tennis Court, it is called Tennis Lane.

The City name is prominently displayed. Two separate lakes are both named Lake Mary, while streets in various sections are known as Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary Avenue and Old Lake Mary Road.

City maps are also confusing at times. Broadmoor is known as a drive, street and avenue, depending on the map source.

"The easiest way to figure this out," West said, "is, if you get lost, just stop and move in. You'll eventually know where you are. You're in Lake Mary, and we'd be happy to welcome you."

Rotary to celebrate Earth Day

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary will be presenting a celebration of Earth Day on Saturday, April 25.

"Earth Day in the City of Lakes" will encourage the participation of individuals and groups to become more aware of the earth and environment.

The day will begin with a 5k Fun Run through the community of Timucuan. An all-day festival on the grounds of Siemens Stromberg Carlson will highlight the environment through displays, competitions and entertainment. The 5k Fun Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the festivities, which will include awards, will begin at 10 a.m.

Earth Day was first observed on April 22, 1970. The message was "Give Earth a Chance" with attention given to reclaiming

the purity of the air, water and environment. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has supported this effort, particularly with a 10th anniversary observance on April 22, 1980.

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary, formed in November 1973, has a membership of approximately 50 professional men and women working together to support individuals and groups locally and world-wide.

It is part of an international organization comprised of 23,000 Rotary Clubs in 161 nations and geographical areas. The Rotarian motto "Service Above Self" is exemplified by many projects to include feeding the hungry, assisting the handicapped and elderly, combating illiteracy, funding scholarships, and providing relief to disaster victims.

The Lake Mary members in particular provide scholarship assistance, care for elderly, road clean-up for the community and support for various projects throughout the year. The celebration of Earth Day is yet another example of our commitment to the local community.

The entire family is welcome to join in the activities for the first "Earth Day in the City of Lakes!" The variety of activities will bring fun, excitement, learning and an appreciation for the environment to the community.

For information regarding the Fun Run, please call Ernie Cavallero at (407) 629-5499.

For information regarding participation in the festival events, please call Phil Featherstone at (407) 324-5724.



Everybody sing

Students at Lake Mary Elementary School gathered together for the World's Largest Concert during class recently. Each child



Herald Photos by E. Mark Spoor

contributed to the entertainment, including Joshua Servi, right photo, concentrating on playing a tune with his nose.

Bowlathon to benefit missing kids

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary and the Missing Children's Center, Winter Springs, are co-hosting a Bowlathon Saturday to raise much needed funds to locate missing and abducted children and to benefit children of the community in other needed ways.

Companies or individuals are needed to sponsor a lane of five bowlers, who will bowl to accumulate pledged money per pin bowled. Each bowler will bowl a maximum of three games.

Any bowler turning in a minimum of \$25 either prior to



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

The event is scheduled between 1 and 4 p.m. at Fairlawn Bowling Lanes, 607 Savage Court, Longwood, between Frank's Nursery and McDonalds on West S.R. 434.

Bowlers are also needed. The event is open to bowlers of all ages, but each bowler must check in with a completed pledge sheet showing good faith in collecting sponsor money.

The bowling is free, shoes are free, and one hot dog and soft drink or coffee or tea will be given to each bowler.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up at any bowling alley in Seminole County.

Call Charlotte Keiger at 332-7750 or Joan Thompson at 327-4403 for more information.

New arrival

Julie and Michael Schneider, Lake Mary, announce the birth of their daughter, Rylee Ann, on March 4, at Physicians Birthing Center, in Longwood. Maternal grandparents are Patricia and Richard Young, DelBary.

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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lyman edged Bishop Moore

ORLANDO — Jason Goodpastor only allowed two base runners in five innings of relief as the Lyman High School varsity baseball team defeated the home-standing Bishop Moore Hornets 3-1 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Goodpastor (4-5) came on in relief of starter Chad Beland in the top of the third and shut down the Hornets (5-8) the rest of the way.

All of the scoring came in the first inning as Kevin Stuckey led off with a home run. Nakla Roberts walked and Chad Siemer bunted for a single, both moved up a base on a wild pitch and scored two batters later on a single by Will Ramirez. Bishop Moore's lone run came on an RBI single by Brent Warzocha in the bottom of the first inning.

Providing the offense for Lyman (9-9) were Ramirez (2-for-3, two RBI), Doug Porter (2-for-3), Stuckey (2-for-4, home run) and Siemer (2-for-4).

Over-35 softball offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will offer the men's 35 & Over softball league for the upcoming spring softball season.

The league would play its games on Friday nights beginning in late April.

For more information please call 330-5697.

Longwood softball tournament

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Recreation Department is having a double elimination softball tournament to benefit the March Of Dimes on the weekend of April 11-12. Entry fee is \$100 per team, plus two new balls. Phone 260-3447 for additional information.

Sanford Volleyball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for its spring volleyball leagues.

Two leagues will be offered, a recreational non-spiking league and a power volleyball league. The non-spiking league will start on April 6th and play each Monday night. The power league will start on April 1st and play each Wednesday night.

Both leagues will play at the Salvation Army Gymnasium and will have 10 week seasons. Registration fee is \$70 per team. Teams are encouraged to sign-up early as space is limited.

For more information call 330-5697, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MDA Golf Card available

ORLANDO — The 1992 Central Florida MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Golf Card is now available. The card entitles golfers to a minimum of one round of golf at the following courses located in Orange, Seminole, Volusia, Lake, Osceola and Brevard counties.

Baytree Golf Course, Bella Vista Golf & Yacht Club, Bent Oak Golf Course, Buenaventura Golf Club West, Buenaventura Lakes C.C., Casselberry Golf Club, Cypress Creek C.C., Deer Run C.C., Glen Abbey Golf Club, The Great Outdoors RV/Nature and Golf Resort, The Greens Golf Club, Green Valley C.C., Hacienda Hills, Kissimmee C.C. and Mayfair C.C.

Also, Meadow Woods Golf Course, MetroWest C.C., Monastery Golf and Country Club, O'Connell's Fairgreen Golf and Country Club, Orange Lake C.C., Palmsades C.C., Sabal Point C.C., Spruce Creek C.C., Tomoka Oaks C.C., Water Oak Estates C.C., Wedgetfield Golf and Country Club, Wedgewood Golf Course and Zellwood Station C.C.

Most courses offer unlimited rounds. The card is valid from April 1-October 31 (certain restrictions may apply to days and tee times), and may be obtained by mailing \$20 to: MDA Golf Card, 130 University Park Dr., Ste. 150, Winter Park, Fl. 32792 or by calling (407) 677-6665.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Tennis

■ Lake Brantley at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

■ Lake Brantley at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Complete listings on Page 2B

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SCC suddenly Payne-less

Coach ends 10-year stay to rejoin ex-coach

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — St. Petersburg Junior College is expected to name Seminole Community College's Bill Payne as its head basketball coach this afternoon.

According to SCC athletic coordinator Larry Castle, Payne tendered his resignation Saturday.

"It's tough to uproot and move, but it was the right time to do it," said Payne, who had a record of 217-111 as the coach of the SCC Raiders. "To up and move is a difficult decision, but the package that St. Petersburg is offering is far superior to what I have at Seminole."

"It's just one of those things. The opportunities look brighter at St. Petersburg with all budget cuts going on at SCC."

Payne will rejoin one of his former coaches at St. Petersburg Junior College, Dr. Jerry Odom, the school's executive vice president. Payne was a junior college All-American while playing for Odom at the now-defunct Orlando Junior College between 1962 and 1964.

"I didn't apply for the job. Dr. Odom called me," said Payne, who said he was going to inform the Raider

team of his decision this morning.

The move is a return of sorts for Payne to the state's west coast. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tampa in 1967.

Castle said that while Payne will certainly be missed, he doesn't expect Payne's leaving to drastically disrupt the program.

"We're not going to miss a beat," said Castle. "The vice-presidents will get together, probably tomorrow, and decide what direction we're going to go in pursuing a coach. Then we'll start taking applications. I don't exactly know what direction we're going to go."

Looking for a basketball coach is a very rare activity for Seminole Community College. Previous to Payne's 10-year reign, Joe Sterling guided the Raiders for 16 years. Before that, the school didn't exist.

"It's kind of ironic," said Castle. "I was chairman of the last search committee when Joe resigned. That was 10 years ago."

"SCC has been extremely happy to have Bill. We made a good choice when we selected him. He had some big shoes to fill. Few people could have taken over for a person like Joe and kept the program going. Joe

See Payne, Page 2B



Bill Payne

DOUBLE TAKES



Let's play some ball

Between 150 and 200 children between the ages of 10 and 12 will participate in the Sanford Recreation Department's Little Major Baseball League this season at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field. The league, which held its opening day ceremonies this past Saturday, is scheduled to begin play tonight. Sanford's Babe Ruth League, for boys ages 13 through 15, will have its opening day celebration this coming Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The PeeWee Baseball League and girls' slowpitch softball leagues will crank up some time next month.



Seminoles uneven at Hayes meet

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — For the Seminole High School boys' track team, their trip to the Bob Hayes Invitational was "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" revisited.

Starting with the bad, the Seminoles finished a disappointing sixth in the team standings, 11 points behind meet champion St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale.

The reasons why the Tribe finished back in the standings were pretty ugly: a dropped baton in the 4 x 110-yard relay, fouls on potential winning leaps in the long jump and just a generally subpar performance in the running events.

"We just didn't run well on the track," said Seminole coach Ken Brauman. "The majority of the reason for that is that we've been running in meets in central Florida and track in central Florida isn't what it is elsewhere around the state."

"We just ran up against some people who were better than we were. We learned a lesson from that and we'll be better a month from now because of that."

But what the Seminoles did well, they did exceptionally well. For example, Andre Scott won the triple jump with an effort of 51 feet 3 3/4 inches, a meet record by two feet and, according to Brauman, the best triple jump in the nation so far this season.

"That's further than any sophomore has ever jumped in U.S. high school track and field history," said Brauman. "He had two other jumps that were over 50 feet, two 48-foot jumps and a 49-footer. He had a very consistent day."

Speaking of consistent, Carlo White and Bernard Sparrow finished first and second, respectively, in the shot put for the fourth meet in a row. While winning the event with a toss of 59 feet, 11 inches while Sparrow came in at 56 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

"Right now, those are the best two shots in the state this season," said Brauman.

Sparrow also finished third in the discus with an effort of 164 feet, 1 inch, his second-best throw in

See Seminole, Page 2B

Payne's leaving puts SCC at uncertain crossroads

Whither goes thou now?

Seminole Community College unexpectedly finds its collective self at a crossroads of sorts today as 10-year basketball coach Bill Payne steps down to take the head hoop job at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Payne is only the second basketball coach that SCC has had in its 26-year existence, Joe Sterling filling the post for the first 16 seasons.

If it was difficult for Payne to follow Sterling, who was 351-116 in .751 winning percentage) with the Raiders, imagine the task whoever SCC picks as its third head coach will have coming in behind both Sterling and Payne (217-111, .661 percent).

Of course, that will depend on the direction that SCC's administration chooses to take. Is it important that the school maintain a competitive athletic program within the boundaries defined by its academic structure? Or will it be enough just to field a team with whatever resources are available? Larry Castle, SCC's athletic

SPORTS
TONY DeSORMIER

coordinator, said Sunday night that he expects the program not to skip a beat during this transition period. That's an admirable goal, but one that's going to take some doing to achieve.

To begin with, Payne said that one of the reasons he was leaving SCC was that the package being put together by St. Petersburg Junior College is better than the one he's leaving behind, adding that the prospects are brighter on the Gulf of Mexico.

That's understandable, given that St. Petersburg has about twice the

enrollment of SCC. And a school's enrollment is a big factor in determining how much of the pie of state funding it receives. Of the 28 community colleges in the state system, SCC is about midway up the enrollment ladder while St. Petersburg is in the top three.

Compound that by the well-documented financial hardships facing the state education system. The mandatory budget cuts facing all the schools should be felt less severely at a school St. Petersburg's size than at SCC.

So whoever takes over for Payne will inherit a team that's never had a losing season while playing in the strongest conference in the state and will have to operate it under the most demanding financial conditions in the school's history.

The job is not without its benefits, however. SCC's homecourt in the Health and Physical Education Building is one of the finest on campus facilities in the state. There's a strong interest, if not

participation, in the program throughout the county. And as Payne and Sterling both showed, SCC can be representative with local players.

But that's the crux of the matter. Is being representative enough?

Deservedly or not, much of SCC's identity with the general public is tied to its athletic teams and the publicity they generate. And for the last five years, the men's basketball team has been the school's flagship.

As a result, anything less than a complete commitment to finding an individual who can maintain the standards set by Sterling and Payne will be negatively perceived.

For better or worse, the SCC administration finds itself in an all-or-nothing situation. If they deem it important for the school to have a topflight program, then they have to commit to it and find a way to make it work. If not, then they should bite the proverbial bullet and make the hard call.

Good luck.

People

CALENDAR

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 6 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 438 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more information.

TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 78 will meet Monday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

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 322-7671 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 Maribeth at 260-7032.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 238-9206.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Fleet Reserve, State Road 46 in Sanford.

Going wild with wildflowers

Wildflower popularity is going wild. Bright yellow lance-leaved coreopsis and black-eyed susans, as well as white oxeye daisies and purple rocket larkspurs are popping up in beds and meadows everywhere - in backyards, along sidewalks and driveways, and even as decorative trim along the front of houses - adding spectacular color and beauty to home landscapes across the country.

Though easy to grow, the key to growing wildflowers successfully is to understand the conditions they require in their native habitats. Soil type, average rainfall, temperature range, shade and sunlight are all important factors. Consequently, the wildflowers best suited to your property are the same that would grow naturally under your property's environmental conditions.

Most wildflower seeds come prepackaged in mixtures. These mixtures usually contain blends of annuals, perennials, biennials and a "nurse" grass seed, such as a hard or tall fescue. The nurse grass will germinate quickly, thus preventing weed growth while the wildflowers grow and become established.

Selecting the right mixture to meet your specific needs depends on several factors besides geographical area, soil type and color. These important factors are:

Germination

If there's no rainfall after seeding, a

thorough watering will promote germination and early establishment. Established wildflower plants will survive dry periods without water, but won't flower as often.

Bloom and Height

Some annual species will bloom six to eight weeks after planting. Other flower species require various degrees of maturity before they can flower. Depending on the environment, the flower plant's height will range from two to three and one-half feet.

Flowering Expectations

Perennial wildflowers will persist the first year and bloom the next, while annuals will grow and flower the first year, produce seed, then germinate and bloom the following year. The first season is always the showiest for annuals. To preserve the original balance of the mixture, reseed every two years. Otherwise, native species will dominate over the years.

Once you've decided which wildflowers to plant and where to put them, it's time to sow the seeds. First, remove all weeds from the planting site. Thoroughly rake the soil to loosen it, then rake again lightly to form grooves. Loose, exposed soil is a must because good soil-to-seed contact is essential for successful seed germination.

In the south, wildflower seeds can be planted in early spring or mid- to late

autumn. Spread seed by hand or use a drop or cyclone spreader. Typical seeding rates for small areas are one ounce for 250 square feet or one pound to cover 4,000 square feet. As a rule, most wildflower seeds can be spread at the rate of four to six pounds per acre. Double the recommended seeding rate for sloped areas.

Once planted, routine wildflower maintenance is a breeze. Simply keep the seeds and ground evenly moist until the seedlings are established, a period of seven to 10 days. Providing adequate moisture is very important, especially if seeds are sown in late spring or early summer after the weather has become warm. Then, keep weeds out and mow once a year when wildflowers are dormant, usually in late fall or early spring. Mowing should be done at a height of four to six inches. Avoid fertilizing, which encourages weeds rather than wildflower growth.

As the wildflowers become established, certain species will begin to dominate others. If you wish to maintain the original balance of species, reseeding is recommended every two years.

For more information about how to start your own wildflower garden or grow a lush, beautiful lawn, send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to: Lofts Booklet, P.O. Box 148, Bound Brook, NJ 08805.

The regular gardening column by a Seminole County Master Gardener will return next Monday.

Come to the garden club party



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

The Sasasfras Fudd Wedding Party was a take-off of a society wedding during the luncheon break of the Garden Club of Sanford card party recently. About 130 members and guests enjoyed playing canasta, bridge, Trivial Pursuit and other card

games followed by a delicious luncheon served by the Mimosa Circle. Left: Flower Girl 'Sudie Mae' evokes the most giggles while Father of the bride, 'Zeke Sasasfras' alias Lucille Clark, prepares to give away the bride, Isabel Wilson.

Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone number.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.
5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the event.

Hey, teen drivers: Slow down and live

DEAR READERS: The piece "Please God, I'm Only 17," which I first ran in this space several years ago, has been the most requested piece to rerun in the history of my column.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:30 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It didn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer.

My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please - somebody - wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My

brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

MOVIE AND DRIVE-IN	
ELKS EACH	SHOWTIME 7:00
CHICK	HOOK 7:00
FAMILY	BINGO 9:30

Litchfield	
ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	
Father of the Bride 8:15 4:00 7:00 10:00	LAWN MOWER MAN 1:45 4:20 7:15 9:30
BASIC INSTINCT 1:00 4:15 7:00 9:00	STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT 1:30 7:00
ARTICLE 99 1:00 4:15 7:00 9:00	MEMORIES OF AN INVISIBLE MAN 4:15 6:15 No Postage
WYNN'S WORLD No Postage 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:00	MY COUSIN VINNY 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:00 No Postage
GATE 2 2:00 4:00 7:15 9:15	HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00
	BEAUTY & THE BEAST 2:00 4:00 7:15 9:15
	GLADIATOR 6:45

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
6:00	News 12	News 12	6:00	News 12	News 12	10:00	10:30	11:00
6:30	CBS News	CBS News	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
7:00	ABC News	ABC News	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
7:30	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
8:00	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
8:30	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
9:00	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
9:30	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
10:00	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
10:30	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
11:00	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00
11:30	News 12	News 12	6:30	News 12	News 12	10:30	10:30	11:00

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Mar. 20.

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



EEK & MEEK



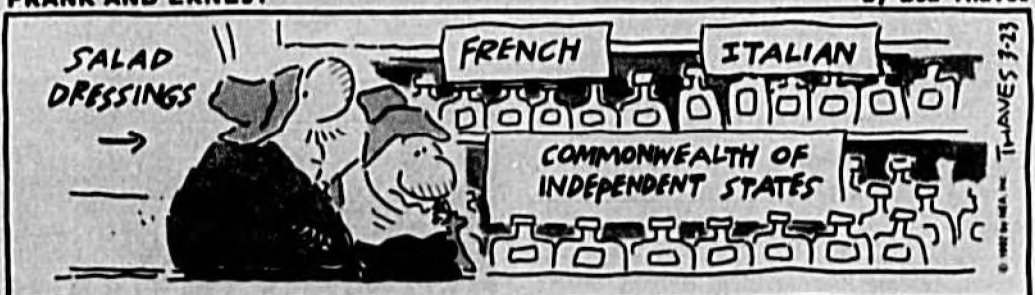
TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



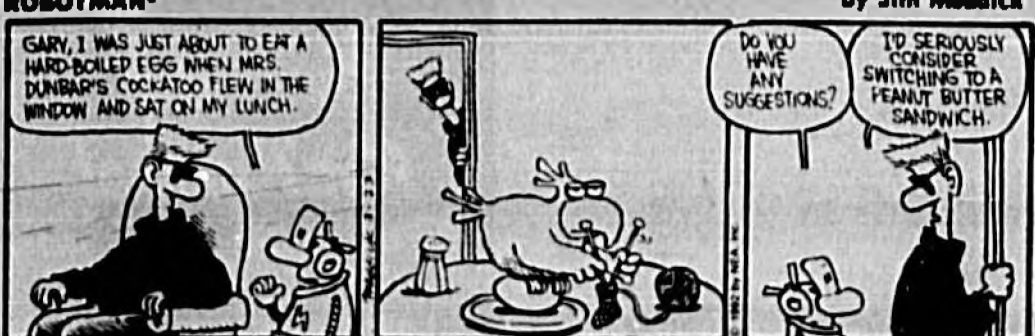
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



Seek a diagnosis for your leg pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister-in-law who is 78 years old gets a shooting pain from her groin down her leg every day. She refuses to go to a doctor but has given me the OK to write to you.

DEAR READER: First of all, your sister-in-law is sure to obtain more satisfactory medical care from a doctor (who will sit down with her, take a medical history and perform an examination) than she would from a medical columnist. Therefore, I urge you to persuade her to see a doctor about her problem.

Leg pain can arise from a variety of causes, including thrombophlebitis (blood clots in a vein), arthritis or a slipped disc in the spine, to mention a few. I am certain that a doctor, after examining your sister-in-law, will be able to identify the source of her symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several months ago I had a crown put on one of my teeth. I subsequently developed canker sores, fever blisters and a sensitive tongue. Zovirax taken internally cleared the sores and blisters, yet the glossitis remains. This is being treated with prednisone 25 mg three times a day for three days twice monthly. It's not working. What can I do to get rid of this annoying condition?

DEAR READER: I'm not a dentist, but I wonder if you could be experiencing an allergic reaction to the metal alloys in the crown — or to the cement used to hold it in place. Ask your dentist if this could be the cause of your tongue irritation (glossitis); if so, you may have to consider having the crown removed or modified.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you tell me why Mediprin has been taken off the market? It is the only thing that keeps my arthritis pain in check, yet I wonder if there is a reason I shouldn't take the minimal supply I still have.

DEAR READER: I was not aware that Mediprin had been removed from the market; perhaps it no longer made a profit for its manufacturer. In any case, it makes no difference, because Mediprin is ibuprofen, a

MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

non-prescription analgesic that is readily available in other forms, notably Advil and Nuprin.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small hole
 - 7 Optic covering
 - 13 More
 - 14 Isolated
 - 15 Unconvin-
 - 16 Actor —
 - 17 Shinto temple
 - 18 Gravel ridge
 - 20 View
 - 21 Artist Tou-
 - 22 Family of rulers
 - 23 Enclosure for picture
 - 28 Singer —
 - 33 Savage
 - 34 Proprietor
 - 35 Changes wording of
 - 36 Spaces filled
- DOWN**
- 1 Skinny fishes
 - 2 Slang affirmative
 - 3 Cokemiel —
 - 4 Bombardier
 - 4 Untruth
 - 5 Snake-like fish
 - 6 Audition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VAN	MED	WIES
EBE	CHOW	YMCA
BEH	COME	AIN'S
PROWL	GLY	TUE
YOU	LUNA	
DISOUST	LATKE	
UMP	ODAY	LIAB
DILE	AFAR	OYT
SNIDE	YRAMEE	
THEY	OLD	
VAT	EYE	LANAL
AVIO	AVOW	UFO
LENG	YELA	DRU
HOON	TINY	ROE

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are certain types of hand that always seem to catch the unwary. Today's is a good example.

South's three-club cue-bid set up a game-force. North's three hearts promised only three-card support. With four, he would have bid two hearts on the previous round. The idea that this would be a free bid promising extra values has — I'm glad to report — died out.

West led the club king and followed with the club ace. South ruffed and drew two rounds of trumps, getting the bad news about the 4-1 split. Now he turned his attention to diamonds. But West ducked the first round, won the second, and, in answer to his partner's echo, gave East a diamond ruff. Later the defenders collected a spade trick to defeat the contract. Where did South go wrong?

The bad trump break shouldn't have been such a surprise. A 4-1 division will occur, a priori, more than a quarter of the time.

South always has a spade loser. He should be happy to lose it earlier rather than later. If South discards a low spade at trick two, he cannot go down. If West leads another club, the ruff is taken in the dummy. If West switches, declarer can draw trumps before driving out the diamond ace. In either case, South will still have one heart left in his hand.

The real secret is twofold. First, analyze the hand at trick one, before playing from the dummy. Second, consider the alternatives. At trick two, you could ruff or discard. Think about both possibilities. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 2-3-9-10			
♠	A 7 5 3		
♥	K Q 5		
♦	Q 10 7 6		
♣	Q 3		
WEST			
♠	J 10 9		
♥	3		
♦	A 5 4		
♣	A K J 7 4 3		
EAST			
♠	Q 5 4		
♥	8 7 4 3		
♦	9 2		
♣	10 8 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠	K 8 2		
♥	A 7 10 9 6		
♦	K 10 2		
♣	5		

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 24, 1992

You could be rather lucky in the year ahead dealing with individuals or products that are of a foreign origin. It behooves you to increase your number of contacts in this area.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually, you're the one who comes up with all the new ideas. But if you listen carefully to others today, you may learn something constructive you'll have a use for later. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's something you can get involved in at this time that may generate a second source of earnings. The returns might not be immediate, but they could be impressive over the long haul.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A partnership could work out

rather well for you today, provided you don't feel compelled to play the dominant role. You'll be more effective serving as the backup.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Individuals who are willing to be of assistance to you today might not be in the same frame of mind tomorrow. Now is the time to take advantage of any help that is offered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll make a much better impression on others than you may realize today. People you meet socially will consider you for their future guest lists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that influence your material security are a bit more stable today than they're likely to be tomorrow. If you have anything pending of a financial nature, take care of it now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't neglect any matters that require verbal or written communication today. You're very articulate, and you should be able to express your thoughts effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be better at

spotting real bargains today than you will be tomorrow. If there is something special you feel you have an immediate need for, check all your sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a day of substantial accomplishments, provided you're free from encumbrances. Operating without restrictions, you'll be dynamic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you stay in the background a bit today, you're likely to fare better. Keep in touch with events, but don't try to lead or alter them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be rather lucky today through your involvements in clubs or social organizations. More than one individual you're affiliated with may be able to put you on the track to something good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conduct yourself with self-assurance today; you're likely to fare better than your opposition in situations that have competitive elements. The secret is to think "win."

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ANNIE

