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NEWS DIGEST

Man stable after shooting

SANFORD — Curtis Leon Fields, 39, of 301 S. Holly Avenue, Sanford, was shot in the face last night. His condition this morning is listed as stable.

According to Sanford police commander Dennis Whitmire, Fields was using a pay phone at approximately 11:15 last night in front of Tiago Tavern, 1013 W. 13th Street, when an unknown person fired a single shot at him. Whitmire said the bullet appeared to come from possibly a .38 caliber handgun.

Fields was reportedly treated at the scene by paramedics, then air lifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Records indicate Fields had turned 39 years of age just the day before the shooting.

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Hitting the road

SANFORD — Both the Seminole Community College men's baseball and women's fastpitch softball teams had to travel for Mid-Florida Conference contests Thursday afternoon.

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What's new in fashion?

Spring fashions for 1995 are casual, colorful, slim and skimpy. In her consumer focus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers what the fashion gurus are dictating for spring.

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BRIEFS

Garner sentenced to prison

SANFORD — A 31-year old man charged in a 1992 accident which killed a Lake Mary boy and injured two others, was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison followed by two years probation.

James Allen Garner was towing a trailer on Oct. 9, 1992 when it came unhitched and struck three boys waiting at their school bus stop. Jeremy Millhouse, 11, was killed. Two other Lakeview Middle School students, Arcadio Vergara and Michael Beckler, were seriously injured.

Garner pleaded no contest to vehicular homicide during the trial after the judge ruled the state had not presented adequate evidence to prove the counts of manslaughter and culpable negligence. Garner's license was revoked for five years. He will pay \$9,500 for funeral expenses and perform 100 hours of community service. During the sentencing, the defendant apologized to Jeremy's parents.

To-Do Guide

● SATURDAY & SUNDAY — March 4 & 5 — St. Johns River Festival, Arts and Crafts Show. At Fort Mellon Park along Sanford's lakefront. The event will feature artistic displays and sales, entertainment, food, and other products from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. There is no charge for admission. The event is sponsored by the

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America lives in the heart of every man everywhere who wishes to find a region where he will be free to work out his destiny as he chooses.

-Woodrow Wilson



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind becoming northeast 10 mph.

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Seminole County Teacher of the Year



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Teacher of the Year Delois Cottingham is congratulated by Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty.

English teacher encourages students to defy limitations

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK — Delois Cottingham has always given her all for her students.

This morning they had a chance, along with district officials and administrators from Lake Howell High School, to give her something in return: she was named the district's Teacher of the Year.

Cottingham teaches English at Lake Howell to students who may grumble at the way she pushes them to achieve all they can. In the end, she is a

perennial favorite of those who pass through her classroom.

Even as she grew up in rural South Carolina, Cottingham always loved English class because, she said, she was always blessed with "outstanding, caring English teachers."

Intrigued by the beauty of the language and the experiences it afforded her, she defied the odds in an area where few even dreamed of education beyond high school, and attended North Carolina A&T State

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Americans by choice

278 people from 50 countries become naturalized citizens

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tears streaming down her face, the newly-sworn in citizen clutched the American flag she had received from the Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion Campbell-Lossing Unit 53.

She could say nothing, though her smile spoke volumes.

At the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday morning 278 people, representing 50 countries, became American citizens.

"I am glad I can be an American citizen," Gloria Chin said. "I can vote and I can enjoy the opportunities and rights of being an American."

She said she is pleased that she has been "given the chance" to enjoy the freedoms she can only dream about in her native Colombia.

Dennis O'Brian has been in the United States for a year. He will not be eligible for citizenship for another four years, but he attended the

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

New citizens Nancy Dick, James Saljonghi and Belinda Goodson congratulate each other.

Sign codes back on the drawing board

By NICK PFEIFAUP
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The City Commission still wants a new sign ordinance, although approving it is proving difficult. Under discussion since last November, the matter was postponed another time last night.

Following a number of Planning and Zoning Board meetings, previous discussion on the floor of the commission and many hours of staff input, City Planner Matt West went into last night's city commission meeting expecting approval of the city's new sign codes, being presented in three separate ordinances.

Members of the commission however, clearly showed they had done extensive study of the proposals beforehand, and one by one, picked various words and paragraphs apart in the first ordinance, 46 pages in length.

One of the questionable areas

concerned "reader boards." Commissioners pondered completely restricting the message displays, against possibly violating freedom of speech. City Attorney Donna McIntosh explained that recent court cases were dealing with signs, and considering their wording protected under the freedom of speech.

Other area of concern included: If electronic signs were prohibited, would that also exclude signs which show time and temperature? If reader boards (containing movable and changeable letters) were prohibited, would that eliminate the rights of service stations to display

gasoline prices?

Commissioners continually pondered how the city could, within the law, establish restrictions for some signs without damaging others.

While the city has certain codes specified for the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor, the commissioners also considered whether certain sign ordinances would be for specific areas or include the boulevard with the entire city.

Commissioner Gary Brender also brought up his doubts about a restriction to allow only three flag-signs on a business site. Attorney McIntosh explained that if these

were American flags, there could be no restrictions in how many could be displayed.

Brender also questioned that if the ordinance allowed the three flags with a maximum of 50 square feet per site, "does that mean 50 square feet for each of the signs or for all three combined?"

Even individual words were changed in the documents as presented. As an example, in the ordinance title, one word, "providing," was replaced with the word "prohibiting," thus changing the intent of an entire sentence, this one dealing with portable temporary signs.

Before discussion concluded, Mayor Lowry Rockett called for a consensus vote from the commissioners regarding prohibiting grand opening banner signs and reader boards.

Commissioner David Meador also

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Cops based at new mall?

By NICK PFEIFAUP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Shoppers at the mall opening this fall may have instant access to police when needed.

A police facility inside the Seminole Towne Center appears to be headed for approval as soon as several points are ironed out.

The proposal was first made during a Sanford City Commission meeting on Oct. 10 of last year. Tom Schneider, senior vice president of Simon Property Development, suggested an on-site police station to be located within the mall. Schneider said the value of the space offered to the city was between \$155,000 and \$236,000 in rent over the next 10 years. The space was to be offered in exchange for an impact fee credit for the capital outlay for the space.

At that time, (then) Commissioner A.A. McClanahan didn't agree with the concept. "The city shouldn't be locked down to a particular area," he said. "We may want some type of floating police department."

Following the work session in October, the commission gave a consensus to hold off on any decision pending further investigation into the need plus discussions with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The matter has not been brought back for consideration until this past week. City Manager Bill

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Discrimination question off ballot

TAMPA — A judge has ordered stricken from next week's ballot a question on whether to repeal the sexual orientation provision in the city's human rights ordinance.

Hillsborough Circuit Judge Manuel Menendez said Thursday the city council wasn't authorized to make changes in the wording of the referendum to simplify it. The ballot question stems from a petition drive aimed at repealing the ordinance.

City Attorney Thomas Gonzalez described the changes as so "very insubstantial" that they did not change the meaning of the ballot question. The city plans an emergency appeal before voters go to the polls Tuesday.

The amendment says people cannot be discriminated against in housing, public accommodations and employment, based on sexual orientation.

The ordinance, enacted in 1991, prohibited discrimination against anyone in housing, jobs and public accommodations. Voters repealed it in November 1992.

Basketball coach suspended

PENSACOLA — A high school basketball coach and counselor have been suspended without pay for 30 days for breaching the security of a star player's competency test, which had been altered.

School officials are continuing an investigation to determine who changed 30 answers on the test sheet and whether there has been long-term test altering at Pine Forest High School.

Girls' coach Leigh Camilleri and guidance counselor Florence Watson began serving their suspensions Wednesday.

The Escambia County School Board voted 4-1 Tuesday for the punishment, rejecting School Superintendent Bill Maloy's recommendation for harsher penalties.

Both had been on paid suspension since Jan. 20 after an investigation disclosed Watson let Camilleri check answers on Antoinette Bonner's test. Seniors must pass the test to get a diploma.

Charges dropped against parents

BUSHNELL — Murder charges against the parents of a 2-year-old boy who died last year have been dropped because investigators couldn't connect the death with neglect or filthy living conditions.

State Attorney Brad King said Wednesday an autopsy failed to determine the cause of Richard Day's death. Rickey and Samantha Day have instead been charged with misdemeanor child abuse and culpable negligence.

The child died June 2 at a Lake County hospital. His parents said he fell from a couch at the family's Bushnell home and stopped breathing.

Doctors became suspicious when they saw how dirty the boy was and could find no signs that he had fallen. Sheriff's investigators found the Days' home strewn with garbage, rotting food, animal feces and urine-soaked mattresses.

Sumter County Sheriff Jamie Adams said he was disappointed the charges were dropped, but said the case was not a complete loss.

Man sentenced to death gets reprieve

TALLAHASSEE — A man sentenced to death for the bludgeoning murder of his wife of 18 years got a reprieve from the state Supreme Court, which said he should be sentenced to life in prison.

Kenneth Chaky's conviction for the murder of Patricia Chaky in Gainesville in October 1991 was upheld in the unsigned unanimous decision Thursday.

But the justices said the trial judge wrongly concluded that Chaky killed his wife for financial gain, a factor that is used to justify death sentences.

With that circumstance gone, "the death penalty in this case would be disproportionate," the high court wrote.

Graham talks tomatoes with trade rep

TALLAHASSEE — U.S. Sen. Bob Graham met with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor about the damage wreaked on Florida's winter tomato growers by the recent surge of Mexican imports.

Graham and Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford talked with Kantor for about an hour concerning both quick and long-term remedies.

Graham said Kantor is considering changing the import quota on tomatoes from an annual system to a monthly or even weekly count. That would prevent surges on the market and help protect Florida's winter tomato industry.

But Graham said he didn't want to overstate the impact of any steps taken in the next 30 days.

A month ago, Florida tomato growers were selling 25-pound cartons for \$10 to \$14. Two weeks ago, Florida tomatoes were nearly worthless on the wholesale market.

Florida growers charged that Mexico was taking advantage of NAFTA and its peso problems to dump tomatoes in this country, driving the price down so far that it is destroying the American market for domestic producers.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Report: Parents could defraud state Child care voucher program ripe for abuse

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Parents on welfare who receive checks from the state for child care expenses could be defrauding the state, a private government research organization warns.

But children's advocates denied Thursday there was any widespread problem in Florida's \$24 million child care voucher program.

State and federal dollars spent on subsidized child care could be subject to fraud because some families paid directly for child care expenses may not reimburse providers, Florida TaxWatch Inc. said in a new report.

"It is apparent that the current system of

disbursing vouchers directly to parents opens the door to expensive fraudulent activities," said TaxWatch president Dominic Calabro.

But local agencies that administer the subsidized child care program said there were only isolated incidents involving fraud. They blamed any weaknesses in the program on federal policies that prohibit the state from imposing tighter regulations.

This year, the state will spend \$184 million on subsidized child care for about 88,000 children, including about \$57.8 million in state money and \$126 million in federal money. Of that amount, \$24 million involves vouchers for about 9,200 children.

Local agencies establish their own payment system for welfare families using

subsidized child care. Some send a voucher check directly to the families. TaxWatch said its "incidental sampling" found instances where parents received the money but failed to pay their child care provider.

Susan Muenchow, executive director of the Florida Children's Forum, which represents the local agencies, said the sampling was not statistically valid.

"At the moment we only know of isolated examples of this," she said. "We have had a few complaints about it, and those instances have been reported and corrected."

Jim Towey, secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, ordered a survey of 500 child care providers to determine the extent of any problems.



Happy birthday, Florida

In conjunction with the celebration of the state's 150th birthday, the Sanford Historical Society plans several special events Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, at the Sanford Museum. There will be displays relating to the statehood and of local interest will be an exhibit of historic Sanford postcards from the collection of Jim Cara. Irma Cooper (left), museum assistant and Don Vincent, historical society member, look over some of the postcards from the collection. Florida became a state 150 years ago today.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Many activities planned

Some of the activities planned for the weekend include a palm frond weaving demonstration by George Scott. The society will be having a bake sale and will also have their 1984 picture calendars for sale. Proceeds from these fund-raising projects go toward various museum needs. The photo on the right shows just a few of the items displayed at the museum. The museum hours for the two days are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public is invited to attend at no charge.



DEP adopts slow speed zone for manatees

By The Associated Press

DELAND — State officials have adopted an emergency "slow speed" boating zone along the Hontoon Dead River in an attempt to protect migrating manatees.

The move temporarily reverses a decision by Volusia County Judge J.R. Smith, who

invalidated a slow speed zone along the five-mile stretch of river last month.

The zone will remain in effect for 90 days while the state Department of Environmental Protection corrects the flaws in the rules that led to Smith's order, said Scott Calleson, a DEP environmental specialist.

Smith's ruling stemmed from

a 1993 speeding citation issued to Rick Rawlins, a DeLand fish camp owner who has led a statewide campaign against what he considers unreasonable boat speed limits.

Environmentalists favor the limits, saying they protect the gentle, endangered sea cows from dangerous boat propellers.

Last month, Smith dismissed

the charge against Rawlins, declaring the original slow speed zone was unconstitutional for several reasons.

The state didn't use available scientific information to explain why the zone was needed and didn't clearly define a "slow speed," he ruled.

The DEP hopes to remedy

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LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
4-30-26-25-15

Cash 3
4-8-8

Play 4
4-3-8-8

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 50s. North wind 5 mph.

Saturday: Variable cloudiness. High in the mid 70s. Northeast wind 10 mph.

Sunday: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in upper 50s north to the mid 60s south. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday: Partly sunny with the lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Prc
Daytona Beach	73	65	17
FL Land Beach	75	64	30
Fort Myers	77	61	30
Gainesville	67	54	30
Hainesville	74	60	20
Jacksonville	68	51	47
Key West	74	66	17
Lakeland	64	50	30
Ocala	67	53	17
Miami	77	65	30
Orlando	67	57	17
Pensacola	62	48	30
Sarasota	70	64	30
Tallahassee	68	51	30
Tampa	68	61	30
Vero Beach	69	61	30
W. Palm Beach	75	62	30

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Pty cldy 78-88	Pty cldy 78-90	Pty cldy 78-88	Pty cldy 81-88	Sunny 81-88

MOON PHASES

NEW March 1
FIRST March 8
FULL March 16
LAST March 23

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and rough. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:10 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; Maj. 1:00 a.m., 1:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:51 a.m., 10:09 p.m.; low, 3:37 a.m., 3:52 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:56 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; low, 3:42 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:11 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; low, 3:57 a.m., 4:12 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today: Wind northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind northeast to east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Saturday: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 61 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 51 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .00 inches.

☀Sunset.....6:27 p.m.
☀Sunrise.....6:48 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	H	L	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	39	11		cdy
Ashville	43	40		cdy
Atlanta	59	45		cdy
Atlantic City	43	25		cdy
Austin	39	35	12	cdy
Baltimore	42	29	01	cdy
Boston	33	21		cdy
Buffalo	33	26		cdy
Burlington, Vt.	35	27		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	38	46		cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	35	27	03	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	34	17		cdy
Cheyenne	32	17		cdy
Chicago	30	19		cdy
Cincinnati	30	19		cdy
Cleveland	27	15		cdy
Concord, N.H.	34	21		cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	34	21	11	cdy
Denver	22	17		cdy
Des Moines	25	12		rn
Detroit	27	16		cdy
Honolulu	83	68	22	cdy
Houston	60	42	30	rn
Indianapolis	31	18		cdy
Janeau	41	29		cdy
Kansas City	38	17		cdy
Las Vegas	37	22	18	rn
Little Rock	46	31		cdy
Los Angeles	60	38		rn
Memphis	41	28	37	cdy
Millwaukee	39	13		cdy
Miss St Paul	24	18		sn
Nashville	40	28		cdy
New Orleans	56	30	01	cdy
New York City	42	27		cdy
Oklahoma City	34	22	02	cdy
Omaha	29	12		sn
Philadelphia	40	28		cdy
Phoenix	72	56		cdy
Pittsburgh	30	19		cdy
St. Louis	38	27		cdy
Salt Lake City	44	25		cdy
Shreveport	44	25		rn
Washington, D.C.	44	32		cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Two men face drug charge

Jeremy Michael Thomas, 20, 622 Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary and Lincoln Anton Hunsinger, 22, 108 E. Jinks St., Sanford were charged with possession of controlled substances during a search at 10303 Stone Brooke Drive.

The special investigations unit of the Sanford Police department was investigating a complaint about narcotics activity, according to the police report.

Hunsinger gave police permission for the Stone Brooke residence to be searched. They found tablets in foil, blotting papers suspected to contain LSD, a .380 caliber semi automatic handgun in the bedroom and \$1,900 cash on Hunsinger.

While police were conducting the search, Thomas entered the residence and placed a blue pillow case on a kitchen bar, then attempted to leave when he saw police. Thomas was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Knife leads to arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Krystal Evette Conklin, 23, 25 Mayfair Meadow, Lake Mary for carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest without violence Wednesday. Police questioned Conklin at 25th and Vinewood Drive, Sanford at about 4 a.m. after she was stopped for a cracked windshield. She gave police some false information about her identity which was later corrected by relatives when officers attempted to verify her story she had just left a sister's house. The mother said Conklin had not been with the family. Conklin turned over a folding knife to police. A computer check showed there was an active warrant for failure to appear on a theft charge. She was jailed.

Disorderly intoxication arrest

Connie Jo Neilan, 33, 258 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary was arrested for disorderly intoxication and trespass after warning by Lake Mary police Wednesday. She was arrested in the 200 block of South Third Street after a dispute with a homeowner there. Police warned her earlier she was trespassing stating if she returned, she would be arrested. Neilan returned to the house later and was arrested after police arrived.

Retail theft arrests

● LaShaun D. Jones, 18, 53 William Clark Court, Sanford was arrested by Casselberry police for attempting to take \$66 worth of merchandise from a Target store without paying for the items.

● Diane L. Wynn, 41, 60 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford was arrested Wednesday at the Winn-Dixie, 1514 French Ave. for attempting to leave the store with \$16 worth of magazines without paying for them.

● Reginald Eugene Roberts, 32, 1302 Shepard Ave., was arrested by Sanford police after attempting to take \$64 worth of Tylenol and Bengay. He said he did not have money to pay for the merchandise. He was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license.

Domestic violence arrest

Charles R. Anderson, 47, 884 Bright Meadow, Lake Mary was arrested for battery/domestic violence and assault by Lake Mary police after he was involved in a fight with a woman at his home.

Alcohol possession arrest

E.V. Perry, 40, 3511 Byrd Ave., Sanford was arrested by Sanford police at 2800 E. State Road 46 for having an open beer after he had been warned for months. When Perry saw the officer, he reportedly threw the beer, hitting another man.

Disorderly conduct arrest

Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 38, 500 Oak Ave. was arrested by Sanford police for disorderly conduct. Police had been called to the address five times between 8:40 p.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday for complaints about loud talking, loud television and music. He was arrested after repeated warnings to quiet down.

Suspended license arrest

Kirk Anthony Krogstad, 21, 1171 Sandy Lane, Longwood was arrested for driving while his license was suspended after a computer check showed three suspensions for failure to pay.

Warrant arrests

Jeremy Dwayne Shuler, 20, 1804 Tangarine, Sanford, attempted murder.

Godfrey Knight, 15, will be tried as an adult for armed robbery. He was transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held on \$25,000 bond.

Scott William Farrell, 27, 425 Valencia Court, Longwood, failure to appear/driving while license suspended/revoked and FTA/driving without headlights.

Nancy Rose, 19, 1612 W. 16th St., Sanford, FTA/accessory after the fact.

Incidents reported to sheriff

A woman in the 5700 block of South Sylvan Lake Drive, Sanford reported someone stole her license tag from her car on Feb. 22.

A Lake Mary woman living in the 900 block of Shelver Circle reported someone threw eggs at her home Wednesday hitting the siding, front door and garage door.

A woman in the 3800 block of French Avenue, Sanford reported a man entered her home without permission while her daughter and a friend were there. The man told the girl he met her mother in a bar. The man had been living in the nearby woods for about a year. The girl said the man was about to take food when she found him in the home.

Four residents of Howard Boulevard, Longwood reported their cars were burglarized, in what deputies think may be linked to a series of breakins in the Longwood park area. Credit cards, CD player, cell phones, cash and credit cards were taken.

Two men reported their cars were broken into while parked at a fraternal organization in the 2800 block of Palmetto, Sanford.

A woman in the 1200 block of John Lord Street, reported someone fired bullets into her home while she and a friend were watching television.

The owner of a rental property in the 2900 block of Candela Court, Longwood reported the house had been damaged sometime over the past four months. The former tenant who occupied the dwelling for two years left no forwarding address or telephone number.

Three people at a Lake Mary apartment complex in the 700 block of Creekwater Terrace reported their cars were vandalized and burglarized. Extensive damage was done to the door locks.

A Goldsboro resident in the 1700 block of Hawkins Avenue, told police while he was away, someone broke into his mobile home.

A resident in the 400 block of Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary reported her apartment was burglarized in a manner police say is similar to other apartment breakins in Lake Mary. The victim said the burglars entered through a locked door. She said her apartment smelled like a pest control company had treated, even though the management said the company was not scheduled the day of the breakin.

Legal eagles explain all you need to know about TV trials

By LAURIE ASBEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It looks like a marriage made in heaven — lawyers who love to talk and TV networks that can't get enough commentary on headline-grabbing trials such as the O.J. Simpson murder case.

More and more attorneys are achieving television stardom by giving TV viewers an English translation of the legal mumbo-jumbo in the courtroom.

But there are some things even seasoned trial lawyers cannot do.

"I can't guess verdicts. ... They don't teach in law school how to get in the mind of a juror," says Greta Van Susteren.

The Washington lawyer has become a familiar face to CNN viewers with her court-side analysis during the trials of William Kennedy Smith, John Wayne Bobbitt and now Simpson.

Defense lawyer Gerry Spence agrees.

"I always get amused at a lot of questions put to us like, 'How is this going to affect the jury?' How the hell should I know?" says the man who successfully defended Imelda Marcos against racketeering charges.

The Wyoming trial lawyer, who sports buckskin jackets and large cowboy hats, is an NBC-TV favorite because of homespun gems like his take on Simpson's defense team:

"It reminds me of an old beaver that's gnawing and gnawing and gnawing at a tree ... pretty soon when he gnaws enough the tree just comes tumbling down."

The idea is to explain the intricacies of trial procedure and what the prosecution and defense lawyers are trying to accomplish with a seemingly insignificant line of questioning.

It's a lot like doing sports commentary.

"If I were a professional baseball player and I saw the players approaching the mound I would have some idea of what was going on," says Lane Liroff, a Santa Clara, Calif., prosecutor who appears on the Court TV cable network.

His trial experience often helps Liroff guess what the lawyers might be talking about when they go to the judge's bench for a whispered conference.

Lawyers' reasons for going on the tube vary as much as their pay, which ranges from zero — the going rate on Court TV — to amounts attorneys refuse to discuss. Of course, the free advertising that comes from TV exposure certainly doesn't hurt.

Liroff says he wants to provide balance for what he considers an excessively defense-oriented commentary.

Also, he hopes that educating the public will pay off on the painful occasions when he must sit down with a crime victim's family and explain the upcoming legal process.

Erwin Chemerinsky, a University of Southern California law professor who has been on all the networks, says he can educate more people about the law on TV than in all of the classes he will ever teach.

Spence says it's a chance to push his personal agenda of making the justice system work better for "the poor, the forgotten, the damned."

For Van Susteren, among other things, it's just plain fun.

"I'm a trial junkie," says Van Susteren, who is taking time off from her law practice and college teaching schedule to follow every twist and turn of the Simpson case for CNN.

She loves doing viewer call-in shows and answers all her mail. Viewers' questions and theories

show they keep up to date on all the details, she says.

But some lawyers worry that even avid viewers still only dimly understand what a fair trial or due process really involves.

Trials are not about whether someone is guilty, but whether they can be proven guilty. Defense lawyers try to exclude evidence not because they secretly think their client is guilty, but because it's their job to do so.

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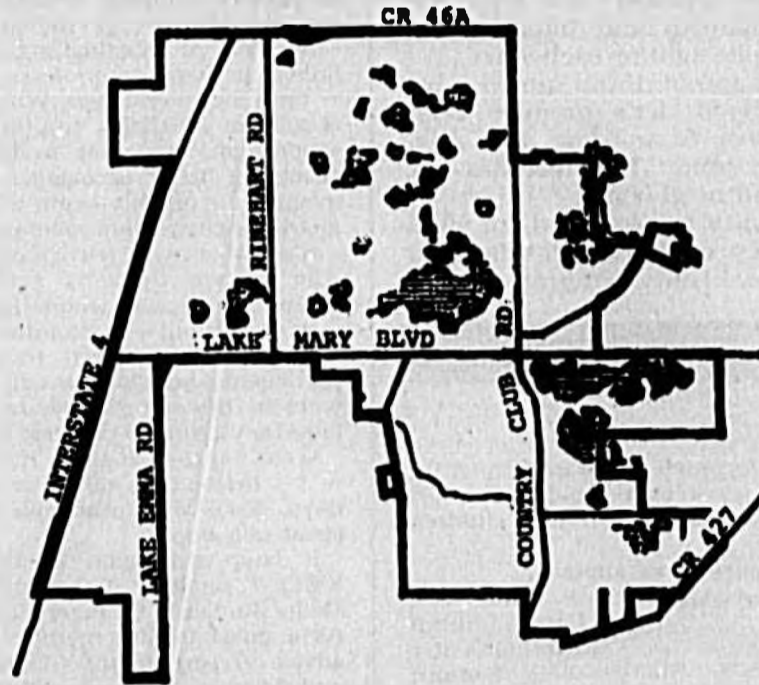
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A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map and proposed amendments are available for inspection in the City Manager's Office, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

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EDITORIAL

It's Ponce's fault

The Indians were happy here. Then, in 1513, along came Ponce de Leon, the first European snowbird, and life for the natives has never been the same.

The French established a colony at Fort Caroline on the St. Johns River in 1564 bringing us more tourists. The following year, the Spanish settled in St. Augustine.

Almost from the very beginning, people just didn't get along. Spanish troops massacred most of the French. The British took over and burned St. Augustine in 1586. Eventually, the Spanish took possession once again.

With Indians, French, British, and Spanish, everyone was fighting everyone else for almost 200 years. Finally, the Spanish, one of the last foreign property owners of our state, ceded it to the United States in 1819.

No, that didn't end anything. From 1835 through 1842, early Floridians fought the Seminole War, finally forcing most of the Indians from their rightful home, to move to Oklahoma.

For the war between the states, Florida seceded from the Union in 1861, and was readmitted in 1868.

Even with all of the trials and tribulations, the official date on which Florida was admitted to the Union is listed as March 3, 1845.

It therefore depends on how you look at it. It's been 482 years since Ponce de Leon came to visit, 431 years since the French, 429 since the Spanish arrived, and 409 years with the British.

Very little has changed. Every fall, Floridians witness the influx of a new batch of northern visitors, often called snowbirds. Highways become more cramped, as do shopping malls and entertainment establishments. Then in the spring, they disappear.

Unfortunately, some visitors see us as nothing more than a world of Mickey Mouse or sand-filled beaches. Visiting relatives may ask you, "What do you mean you have to work, isn't this strictly a fun place?" Many fail to see that we are home owners, tax payers, and must earn a living.

Florida isn't the full-time leisure place some may believe it to be. We are normal human beings, and as such, we have our duties, responsibilities, and yes, even our faults.

Nevertheless, we are a proud people. Native Floridian and imports from elsewhere are now trying to live together. It's time the French, British, Spanish and Indians (and everyone else) stopped fighting each other.

On this, the fourteenth anniversary of Florida's statehood, let's promise each other we will strive to improve our relationship with each other. This includes our visitors as well as our neighbors.

People of four centuries ago found out what happens when they continue fighting each other. Let's not allow history to repeat itself.

LETTER

Thanks

Thanks so very, very much to Susan Wenner for the wonderful, big article in today's paper, Feb. 17. I'm sure it will help us reach out to more children in the community.

Thank you once again for your support.

Edna Webb
First Baptist Church
Learning Center
Sanford

Berry's World



"I worked hard, saved my money, made some investments — then I won the LOTTERY."

GUEST COLUMNIST

With crime, Sanford's future at risk

I have been a resident of the city of Sanford off and on for about 50 years. I have always been a volunteer for the past 20 years. I have been the recipient of many outstanding awards for my community service and enjoyed everything I did, but recently, I am very sad and I am not proud of what I am hearing about Sanford.

When the headline of our local newspaper reads "Public Challenges City" citizens demand drug crackdown — you read where citizens are asking for help to get the drug dealers off of the streets — that their 3- and 4-year-old children are being used to help dealers sell street drugs. These dealers are standing around, littering, using the streets as their bathrooms and threatening the lives of those who dare to complain. This is about as low as your town can get.

The mayor of the town said and I quote from the *Sanford Herald* dated Feb. 14, 1995: "I have been on this commission for about 11 years. In that time, I've done everything I can do, now, if anybody can tell us something else to do that's possible, I am willing to listen."

That is what drug dealers want to hear. In other words, the town has turned over to the drug dealers. Even our chief of police said his hands are tied. When your city leaders don't take a stand and say there is nothing more they can do and they admit it, then it is time for them to get out and let someone in city leadership who can do the job.

Talk on the street is about the prostitute rings, drug rings and crime in Sanford. I ask you — what about the future for our young people in Sanford? Is one of these children your little boy



MARTHA YANCEY

Martha Yancey is a longtime Sanford resident, civic activist and former candidate for the Sanford City Commission.

or girl?

Think about it.

We all know the laws are more for the criminals than for the victims. Until the laws are changed we must come up with solutions to our problems. Here are some of my thoughts on solutions. Maybe they will work, maybe they won't.

• Police officers would monitor gathering places — be seen where loitering is going on — when the crowd moves the officer moves with them until the crowd breaks up — the officer does not have to say a word — just be there.

• Revise the neighborhood crime watch. Community involvement — it should be imperative that all neighborhoods be active — it will work if it is done right.

• Quarterly town hall meetings with police chief and commissioners at the Civic Center to discuss problems of the community.

• Community policing. More visibility of

police in neighborhoods. Police need to know the public. Ask strangers for their identification. Be on the safe side, ask what they are doing in the area.

• Police officers need sufficient training to handle all types of problems in the community.

• Our police station is like walking into a morgue. It is dark, no friendly atmosphere, no police officer to greet you. To get attention you must pick up the phone to talk with an officer, sometimes they come to the window to talk to you, sometimes they don't. Perhaps there is not enough personnel to handle that. This needs to be changed. It shows no compassion for the public.

• Revision in the city charter for police chief to have a master's degree to qualify. The city charter's qualification now reads two years. In fact all city department heads should have a master's degree. Our police department has a budget of over a million dollars a year. As far as I know, we have all of the equipment in the department to fight crime. With all due respect to our police department, are we getting full benefit?

A town is no better than the people who live in it — without the people there is no town. We all need to work together for the betterment of our community and not just leave it for someone else to do.

Please get involved — we can't give up and say there is nothing else we can do. We don't want our town fenced in to keep crime, drugs and prostitutes out.

Our readers are welcome to submit guest opinion columns, which are expressed their own and are independent of the editorial opinion of the Herald.



JOSEPH SPEAR

B-1 Bob guns for the presidency

It's a crying shame, the way people have been scoffing at Bob Dornan's plans to run for president.

This is America. Anybody can run, even the red-bearded Republican congressman from California who has a reputation for inoperative and a tendency to shriek and the disconcerting habit of eating desks and spitting out the screws while he talks.

OK, so I'm exaggerating a little. I think he only eats desks that are glued because the screws chip his teeth.

At his best, Bob Dornan is a true patriot. Just the other day, he erupted on the House floor with a tirade against Bill Clinton because Bill had honored a war hero during the State of the Union address.

"Does Clinton think putting a Medal of Honor winner up there isn't going to recall... that he avoided the draft three times?" he thundered. "Clinton gave aid and comfort to the enemy."

The Defense Department seldom suggests a project Dornan doesn't regard as worthy. "Where do you think he got the nickname 'B-1 Bob'?" And he never stops telling us about his brushes with death as a fighter pilot. OK, so the accidents he was involved in occurred during domestic training flights. It wasn't his fault that the damn Korean War ended before he could get there. And he talks often about how he was almost captured by the Communies as a journalist in Vietnam. And by damn, those who have not served have no right to hold high office.

Former Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., is a perfect example. He was exempted from the military draft for medical reasons, but that did not impress Dornan. In 1985, he grabbed Downey by the tie and called him a "draft-dodging wimp." Bob later complained to reporters that "there is a covey of members who assiduously avoided military service — mostly through student deferments."

Yes, I know a military service requirement for elected officials would force the retirement of Newt Gingrich and Phil Gramm and three-fourths of the new House of Representatives, but hey, Bob's entitled to his standards.

I am aware that Bob may seem a bit strange to some. At one point, his *Who's Who* biography erroneously claimed he had a college degree and had served as a deputy assistant secretary of state. And he did once introduce a bill requiring record companies to put labels on rock 'n' roll albums warning listeners about messages that may be heard when the records were played backwards. And he did contend that Bill Clinton was duped by the KGB when he visited Moscow as a student in 1970. He had no evidence, he said, but he felt in his "gut" it was true.

And yes, Bob is inclined to hysterical rhetoric. He once excoriated California Sen. Barbara Boxer's contributors as "coke-snorting, wife-swapping, baby-born-out-of-wedlock, radical Hollywood left." Yes, one House colleague did say he suffered from "rhetorical diarrhea." Yes, another lawmaker said Dornan is a reverse E.F. Hutton because when he speaks nobody listens.

Just think of Bob Dornan as a niche candidate.

Now the lunatic fringe has somebody to support.



OK, so I'm exaggerating a little. I think he only eats desks that are glued because the screws chip his teeth.

DONNA BRITT

More we talk, more we win

WASHINGTON — Whether their purpose is to explore running, robotics or racism, the meetings always begin the same.

A group of marginally connected souls — linked, perhaps, by profession, age or income — meet for several days. Whether their agenda is getting in shape, improving the nation's schools or, as it was in Florida last week, becoming better newspaper journalists, such meetings invariably begin with furtive smiles, guarded hellos — and some silent guessing.

Almost always, participants try to decide who among them is ego-tripping, who's down-to-earth, with whom they'll have nothing — or everything — in common.

Almost always, the meeting ends with participants hugging, kissing and holding back tears as they say goodbye to some of the very folks they assumed they had no connection to.

What happens at these meetings isn't magic — it's that people talk. For a few, unhurried days, folks who otherwise wouldn't speak, speak non-stop.

It happened again at the "Writing and Editing" seminar at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg, Fla. last week. As a guest faculty member, my job was to advise 17 participants — black, white, Latino and Asian writers and editors from across the United States and South Africa about writing.

That my agenda extended beyond teaching writing was clear when I asked the participants and three faculty members to anonymously answer these questions:

— Have you said, done, thought or assumed anything in the last year that could be considered racist?
— Do you think most Americans have?
— Does your newspaper's coverage reflect your answers?

I was curious about racial attitudes in the media, where they have untold import. How, I wondered, do the regular Americans whose visions shape the news see themselves on the issue?

Could journalists — known for their cynicism and insensitivity — be honest about this sensitive subject? Could anyone?

The responses were fascinating: Fifteen of 20 students and faculty said that yes, they had done, felt or said something racist. All but one said yes, they felt most Americans have shown some racism. Respondents split almost evenly on whether their papers reflected their feelings.

I was surprised that so many journalists admitted to some degree of racism, a common malady few people — and fewer newspapers — want to admit. Later, over lunch, some discussed their answers.

"Of course we all feel some of that," said Brian Meehan, 43, a white writer from Portland, Ore. "But what struck me was that though my parents were not perfect in this regard, they taught me it was wrong to label people. I'm a little bit better about it than they were. And my children will be better than I am."

Latina writer Melita Garza, 35, of the Chicago Tribune — one of the few who'd answered no to the first question and was the lone no for the second, explained:

"I am so sensitive on this issue because of the discrimination of my family faced. ... I don't want to think I'm unique."

She paused. "If there's a car accident and those involved speak Spanish, you're the most sought-after person in the newsroom. But if there's a car accident with Bill Clinton — they never think of you. ... I've had people tell me I wasn't really Hispanic ... because I challenged their stereotype."

"I think most people really don't feel they are racist," said Tina Ezell-Hull, 28, a black female copy editor from Charleston, S.C. "Most people don't want to face their real feelings."

Michelle Hickey, 32, a white Atlanta writer, sighed. "If you open that little closet in your heart or mind, you're likely to find some [racism] there," she said. "But what do you do next? Most times, I don't feel comfortable going up to black reporters at my paper to ask them about cultural differences."

"Of course not," said Garza. "I've heard minorities say, 'I had this white person come up to me ...' — ridiculing that kind of effort. ... It can be a no-win situation."

"Today," she concluded, "most people are too politically astute to show their racism. Which isn't the same thing as not feeling it."

She's right. But after this chat — and many more about our work, mates and children — I doubted my own sometime feeling about race as a "no-win" thing. The more we talk, the more we win. Even a journalist can tell you that.



Have you said, done, thought or assumed anything in the last year that could be considered racist?

NATIONAL BRIEFS



More plans to eliminate deficit

WASHINGTON — Deflated House Republicans say Senate defeat of their treasured balanced budget amendment may make it tougher, but they still will produce plans for eliminating the federal deficit.

"We're going to do our best," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after the Senate rejected the amendment by the narrowest margin Thursday. "We always thought we couldn't get it done without a balanced budget amendment and its full pressure. But we're going to try."

"It makes it harder," said his House counterpart, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio. "You have to spend some energy making sure you don't have people relax. But it's a crusade. The crusade goes on."

Food stamp costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans want to cut food stamp costs by \$16.5 billion over five years by freezing income deductions, capping overall spending and possibly curbing the annual adjustment for inflation.

The proposal would also disqualify many legal immigrants, according to an outline obtained by The Associated Press.

The House Agriculture Committee plans to vote on its proposal Tuesday as part of a larger House effort to overhaul all federal welfare programs and encourage recipients to work.

The degree to which individual benefits may be reduced will depend on how the Congressional Budget Office counts other efforts within the measure to cut costs from 1996 to the year 2000.

Maid takes the stand in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES — "I don't remember."

Over and over, Rosa Lopez's interpreter repeated the answer the witness gave in Spanish: "No me acuerdo."

The Salvadoran maid couldn't remember the day, month or even season when she gave her alibi story to investigators for O.J. Simpson. She couldn't remember conversations with her employers, a police detective, two of her friends, news reporters or a former employer she still cooks for on special occasions.

At one point Thursday, she couldn't remember what she had said on the witness stand just 20 minutes earlier.

But Lopez could remember what she was doing at 30 seconds after 10 p.m. on June 12 — boiling water in a microwave oven. A few minutes later, she says, she took her employer's golden retriever for a walk and saw Simpson's white Ford Bronco parked in front of his mansion.

WORLD BRIEFS



Foreign investment trickles into Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia — Foreign investment is trickling into Croatia for the first time since it gained independence in the violent breakup of old Yugoslavia, but it may dry up quickly if spring brings more war.

A marbled three-level shopping mall stuffed with Western goods has just opened in downtown Zagreb, drawing thousands. McDonald's is advertising jobs in its first restaurant. Western industrial heavyweights are rumored to be moving in.

But the government's decision to evict the 12,000 U.N. peacekeepers separating Croat and rebel Serb forces beginning March 31 could plunge Croatia back into war.

From Associated Press reports



Almost made it

A 1995 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, right, being delivered from Jacksonville to Sanford, was just a few blocks short of its destination yesterday afternoon, when the trip suddenly ended. The Chevrolet collided with a 1989 Ford Mustang at the intersection of Sanford and Wylie avenues. The car was one of 34 new vehicles being delivered to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, to become a patrol vehicle. The car was being driven from Ed Morris Chevrolet in Lauderdale Lakes. Initial reports say the drivers of the vehicles were not seriously injured, although the vehicle has been declared as almost totally destroyed. "It may be fixable," said deputy Herk Cass, "but it could never be used as one of our patrol cars following the wreck." Cass said the right hand air bag inflated and broke out one of the windows.

Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Wetlands protection weakened?

House GOP: Government should compensate landowners

By N. JOSEPH HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Declaring that property owners must be protected from an arrogant government, House Republicans are nearing approval of legislation that would weaken federal efforts to protect wetlands and endangered species.

The bill, the last of a series of anti-regulation measures tackled by the House this week, would require the government to compensate landowners if a federal action involving species or wetland protection reduces property values.

Approval of the bill was expected today after nearly 14 hours of debate over two days.

On Thursday, lawmakers supporting the bill produced a litany of what they called "horror stories" of citizens suffering financial losses because of government-imposed restrictions in the use of their land to protect rare species or wetlands.

These stories demonstrate "the arrogance" of government, said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., a leader of the property rights campaigns. "People believe government no longer is their servant, it's their master."

Tauzin failed last year to get very far on a similar property rights bill, but he found plenty of allies in the new Republican-led Congress. The property com-

penation bill became a key part of the House GOP's "Contract With America" agenda for the first 100 days of the session.

"There is a constitutional right to use and enjoy one's private property," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, adding that landowners are fed up with their property values being reduced by "bureaucratic, frivolous decisions by regulators."

While the Republicans' outrage focused on the highly charged issues of wetlands and endangered species protection, the legislation also singles out for compensation disputes involving water rights. Some saw this as a calculated maneuver to attract the support of Western ranchers and their lawmakers.

With water rights considered real property throughout much of the West, the bill would allow a rancher or farmer to seek compensation if federal water were diverted to another use, such as for consumption by city dwellers.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the provisions threaten government efforts to limit more water in parts of the West such as central California from agricultural to urban uses. Agricultural users will be able to claim a "taking" of property and seek compensations from the government, he said.

But the clear target of the "takings" legislation was federal

wetlands and endangered species protection. An earlier bill would have applied to virtually all federal regulatory actions was abandoned to gain more widespread support.

"Stop the environmental laws ... that's what this is really all about," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

And critics of the bill said it potentially could cost the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars.

"It's a blank check," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., declared, while Vento called it possibly "the biggest taxpayer bailout ever." They said no one has

made a calculation of potential claims.

Under the legislation, compensation could be sought if a property's value declines as little as 10 percent. An effort to increase the threshold to 30 percent failed Thursday night on a 211-210 vote.

Other lawmakers said they were concerned that agencies would be unable to enforce wetlands and endangered species regulations, or restrict mining or logging on federal forests without being challenged under the property "takings" provision.

Scientists' discovery solves matter puzzle

By SARAH HORDREHN
Associated Press Writer

BATAVIA, Ill. — Two groups of physicists have completed a decades-old scientific jigsaw puzzle by isolating the long-theorized top quark, one of the subatomic building blocks of matter.

"There was this one piece of the puzzle missing," said Stanford University physicist Michael Peakin. "You know what shape it is and you know where it goes, but you're not satisfied until you can put it in the right place."

Physicists across the nation eagerly watched the announcement Thursday as it was broadcast live from Fermi National Laboratory, where scientists could barely contain their enthusiasm.

"We're delighted that the top quark has waited for discovery

until we were mature enough to make it," said Paul Grannis, who divides his time between Fermi and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The breakthrough came from two teams — each about 450 physicists strong — who had been working for years in good-natured competition at the Fermi National Laboratory's particle accelerator.

Scientists have theorized about the top quark since the 1980s, when California Institute of Technology physicist Murray Gell-Mann sought to explain subatomic matter in terms of new units he named quarks.

Physics theory holds that there are three pairs of quarks, which make up protons and neutrons inside atoms. The top quark was the last to be isolated.

Practical applications of the discovery remain elusive. But

had the top quark been discovered, it would have thrown current theories about the nature of matter and creation of the universe into disarray.

"If it wasn't there, it would have been even more exciting," Grannis said.

The top quark is smaller than a trillionth of the thickness of a human hair. It also is strangely, remarkably heavy in comparison to the other five quarks.

"It's like you went to a small town with little tiny buildings everywhere and suddenly discovered the Empire State Building in the middle of it," said Michael Barnett, a senior physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., where he watched the announcement. "Why is it so heavy? At this point we don't know."

Some scientists suggest the

discovery could be the last hurrah for groundbreaking U.S. research into the fundamental nature of matter.

In 1993, Congress killed the superconducting super collider in Texas, which was supposed to have updated the Fermi facility. That means the frontier for such research may shift now to Europe, where a larger, better super collider necessary for particle research is to be built.

"We have yet to build the machine that could let us address the really exciting questions," said Harvard University physicist Sheldon Glashow.

Last year, Fermi scientists said they had found evidence of the top quark, but the odds that they were wrong were one in 400. Now those odds are at one in 500,000, said Nick Hadley, a physicist from the University of Maryland.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

UCF falls in TAAC tourney

ORLANDO — Harvey Baker scored 19 of his game-high 30 points in the second half as Southeastern Louisiana defeated defending champion Central Florida 81-70 Thursday night in the first round of the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament.

Southeastern Louisiana (12-15, 8-9) advances to tonight's semifinal game against Florida International, which advanced earlier Thursday evening by upsetting top-seeded Stetson 63-56.

Sam Bowie contributed 18 points for SLU. Obiel Swaby led UCF (11-16, 7-10) with 22 points and Darryl Davis added 17.

In the other half of the tournament, Georgia St. blasted Sanford 74-57 and Mercer edged Centenary 90-88.

AROUND THE STATE

Carter leads Rollins

LAKELAND — Ray Carter scored a career-high 25 points to lead Rollins to an 82-78 victory over Florida Tech on Thursday in the first round of the Sunshine State Conference tournament.

Rollins (14-13) connected on 8 of 10 free throws in the final moments to seal the win.

Howard White scored 29 points to lead Florida Tech (17-10).

In other first-round games, Eckerd bested North Florida 88-77, Tampa topped St. Leo 84-61, and Florida Southern edged Barry 94-90.

AROUND THE NATION

Magic finally win in Houston

HOUSTON — Shaquille O'Neal's dunk with 3:47 to go Thursday night kepted Orlando's first victory in Houston, 107-96 over the Rockets. It was the Magic's fourth straight win.

Anfernee Hardaway had 30 points for Orlando, while O'Neal had 19 points and 20 rebounds.

Clyde Drexler led Houston with 25 points while Hakeem Olajuwon had 22.

Lightning win in overtime

OTTAWA — Brian Bradley scored his second goal of the game with 1:05 left in overtime to give the Tampa Bay Lightning a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Thursday night.

Michel Picard had tied the game 2-2 for Ottawa with a goal at 7:03 of the third period.

Also scoring for Tampa Bay was Bob Halkidis. Alexei Yashin scored Ottawa's other goal.

Panthers, Flyers tie

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros' goal early in the third period spoiled a superb effort by Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck and lifted the Philadelphia Flyers to a 2-2 tie with the Panthers on Thursday night.

John LeClair started the tying goal by attempting to stall the puck in from behind the net, but Vanbiesbrouck stopped him. Lindros, crashing the net, flipped the loose rebound through a maze of players at 5:29.

Dave Lowry and Bob Kudrinski scored to give the Panthers a 2-0 lead.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Prep Baseball

Raminole Invitational at Lake Mary. Third place — Oviedo vs. St. Cloud, 4:30 p.m.; Championship — Lyman vs. Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Track and Field

Seminole Relays, 4 p.m.
Lake Howell girls at Lady Wildcat Open, 4 p.m.

Water Polo

Lake Howell vs. West Orange at YMCA Aquatic Center. Girls, 7:20 p.m.; Boys, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Prep Baseball

Sarasota Riverview at Lake Brantley, 1 p.m.
Sarasota at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

All Soul's vs. St. John Vianney at Bishop Moore, 2:15 p.m.

Water Polo

Lake Mary vs. University at Lake Brantley. Girls, noon; Boys, 1:10 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — WWC 18, Orlando Magic at Sun Antonio Spurs (4)

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Raiders on the road

SCC men rip Valencia for M-FC win

Seminole CC	001	350	001	0	13	12	3
Valencia CC	110	010	000	0	3	10	5

Harvass, Morgan (8) and Muller, Rivera, Merrill (5), Krumery (8) and Conner, WP, Harvass (11), LP, Rivera (10), Save, none, 2B, SCC, Muller, Thorne, VCC, Lee, Sims, 3B, none, HR, none, Records, SCC 97.1, VCC 97.1, VCC 49.0, 2M-FC.

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — They hit, they belted, they won.

The Seminole Community College baseball team showed just how easy this game can be as it hammered home-standing Valencia Community College, 13-3, in a Mid Florida Conference Contest Thursday afternoon.

The Raiders fell behind 2-0 after two innings, but then scored 10 runs over the next three innings to turn the game into a rout.

SCC is now 97.1 overall and 1.1 in MFC, while the Matadors fell to 4.9 overall and 0.2 in the conference. The Raiders will travel to Lake City on Tuesday for a 3 p.m. MFC

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Florida CC Jax	130	001	4	5	4	1

Engelbert and Woessner, Hinkelwood and Mulari, WP, Hinkelwood (1), Engelbert (12), Save, none, 2B, SCC, Ja. Beland (1), FCC, J. Mays (1), FCC, J. Mulari (1), SCC, Spamer (1).

Seminole CC	001	00	1	3	2
Florida CC Jax	132	1a	7	11	1

Mulholland and Woessner, Schaper and Mulari, WP, Schaper (1), Mulholland (1), Save, none, 2B, SCC, Ja. Beland (1), FCC, J. Lewis (1), none, HR, none, Records, SCC 11.3, 5.2, FCC, FCC 1.5, 5.

with the timely hits that we needed in the second game, they (the Stars) hit the ball hard the whole game and we made some crucial errors in the field.

"Overall, we just didn't play very well. Our sticks never came alive in either game. It was one of those days when it rains it pours and in Jacksonville today, there was a flood."

See Softball, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Amos Sparrow (running) and the City Slickers led after every inning of their game with Nobles Construction last night at Pinehurst Park. After every inning, that is,

except the last one, when Nobles Construction rallied for three runs to pull out a 12-11 victory and knock the City Slickers out of first place.

Nobles Construction topples Slickers

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Nobles Construction rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to upset the City Slickers, 12-11, and knock them out of first place in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

City Slickers	231	400	1	11	12
Nobles Construction	040	221	3	12	12

Squeezing into first place is the Briar Corporation, which outscored Tropical Foods 8-6. Custom Rentals picked up a forfeit win over Deo's Nuts in the nightcap.

Briar Corp. (5-1) now is a half game in front of City Slickers (3-2). They're followed by Tropical Foods (3-3), Custom Rentals (3-4) and Nobles Construction and Deo's Nuts (both 2-5).

Next week, the Briar Corp. is scheduled to play Custom Rentals. See Pinehurst, Page 2B

M.A. Erectors pull out victory in 9th

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — A defeated M.A. Erectors stayed that way last night, outlasting Wayne Densch Inc., 15-12 in nine innings to cap a night of thrilling softball in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at base Park.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet Beer 30	001	360	0	10	21
Hopkins Meats	024	001	0	9	17
Baskin Robbins/Fia Sport Wear	111	030	1	8	15
M.A. Erectors	100	220	1	9	18
Wayne Densch Inc.	252	081	024	15	25
	400	075	001	12	29

Sport Wear shaded Hopkins Meats 9-8. See Chase, Page 2B

King pitches, Metcalf hits Oviedo past Seminole

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — In a minor instance of role reversal, Mark Metcalf led the 10-hit offensive support for winning pitcher Brian King as Oviedo dropped Seminole, 11-4, in the consolation bracket semifinals of the Raminole Invitational baseball tournament at Lake Mary High School.

Earlier Thursday, St. Cloud blasted Trinity Prep 15-0 in five innings.

This evening, Oviedo and St. Cloud will play for third place at 4:30 p.m. before Lake Mary and Lyman square off in the championship game at 7 p.m.

Metcalf regarded as one of the top returning pitchers in the county, accounted for Oviedo's first four runs Thursday.

In the second inning, Metcalf doubled and scored on a Seminole error (the first of 10 by the Tribe to be the score at 1-1). Metcalf broke that tie with a two-run double in the third that scored Carlos Martinez and Andy Neidert. Metcalf later scored on a double by Shawn Berger. Metcalf, while King normally pitches the Lions

Oviedo	004	20	2	11	12
Seminole	100	001	0	4	3

King, Furlong and Berger, Mulari, Jackson, WP, King (1), LP, Mulari (1), Save, Sims (1), Metcalf (2), Berger, Bergman (1), Spitzer (1), Mulari (1), Records, Oviedo's 10th, Seminole's 12.

starting left fielder — was turning in a solid performance in his first mound work of the season. After walking the first two batters, he faced and giving up a run in the first inning, King settled down and didn't allow another run until the sixth inning.

Brian did a fantastic job," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "I'm happy for him and his job. That gives our pitching staff a boost going into tomorrow's game."

This is the first time this season that we've really gelled as team, offensively and defensively, and showed what we're capable of. We've got a young team in our mound approach to the game. But today, we showed what we're capable of."

While the Lions outlit the Seminoles 10-5, the real difference in the game was on defense. Oviedo committing just two errors, only one of which contributed to a run, while Seminole's 10 misplays led to six unearned runs for the Lions.

Ten errors that's the game right there," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "Our pitchers keep throwing strikes like we want them to but we're not supporting them on defense like we have to."

Terrill Jackson did a great job on the mound for us. He came on in relief and pitched well. That's the second time he's shown me that he can be an asset to this team. And it was nice to see Joe Little break out and get a hit for two run triple to base King in the sixth tonight.

Metcalf finished with three runs scored and a two RBI to lead the Lions. Mike Bergman added a double, single, one run and an RBI. Berger also scored a run to go with his two-run double. Neidert had a single and three runs.

Brian Wright singled and scored a run. King, Josh Frost and Ryan Knudth each hit a single. Martinez added a run and an RBI. Adam Johnson was hit by a pitch and scored a run.

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Following M.A. Erectors (7-0) in the standings are Wayne Denach Inc. (5-2, both losses coming against M.A. Erectors), Baskin Robbins/Florida Sport Wear (4-3), Ken Rummel Chevrolet (3-4), and Beer: 30 and Hopkins Meats (both 1-0).
Next week's schedule has Wayne Denach Inc. playing Hopkins Meats at 6:30 p.m.; Beer: 30 taking on M.A. Erectors in the 7:30 p.m. game; and Baskin Robbins/Florida Sport Wear facing Ken Rummel Chevrolet at 8:30 p.m.
Leading the attack for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were James Thompson (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Kirby Swinchart (three singles, run, RBI), Bobby Keefe (three singles, run, and Scott Murphy (two singles, two runs, RBI).
Also contributing were Chris Nickle (two singles, run, RBI), Stacy Bilz (two singles, RBI), Cary Keefe (two singles, run), Brian Curtis (single, run, RBI), Chris Wargo (single, run), and David Goldstick and Jeff Futrell (one single each).
Doing the hitting for Beer: 30 were Jerry Camus (double, two singles, three runs, RBI), Dave Bennett (double, two singles, RBI), Bob Markos (three singles, two runs), Dave Coos (two singles, run, RBI), Jim Reid (two singles), Chuck Corretto (single, two runs, RBI), Mike Miller (single, run), Todd Pagel and Rodney Curry (one single each), and Bob Garner (RBI).
Dave Nobles had three singles, two runs, and an RBI to lead Baskin Robbins/Florida Sport Wear.
Also contributing were Mike Graves and Jerry Brussells (each

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with three singles and a run), Tony Blalle (double, single, run, RBI), Randy Yates (two singles, run, RBI), Brantley Brumley (two singles, run, RBI), Steve Woodley (triple, run, RBI), Rick Yates (single), and Steve Jones (RBI).
Providing the offense for Hopkins Meats were John Searles (double, two singles, run, RBI), lobby McRee (three singles, run, RBI), Tim Barkley (three singles, two runs), Manny Silvia (three singles, run), Robert Shaw (double, two runs), Jeff Dow (single, RBI), Bob Towns (single), and Bryan Jones (three runs).
M.A. Erectors were paced by Davis (inside-the-park home run, three singles, three runs, four RBI), John Hagan (triple, three singles, four runs, RBI), Tom Orsica (two doubles, single, run, RBI), and Geordie Davison (double, two singles, three runs).
Others chipping in were Glenn Stewart (three singles, two runs), Fernando Torres (two singles, run, RBI), Greg James (two singles, RBI), Zoccolillo (two singles), Paul Rodriguez (double, run, two RBI), Rich Lockmer (single), and Jim Smith (RBI).
Wayne Denach Inc. was led by Chris Grissom (double, four singles, three runs, two RBI), Doug Drier (double, three singles, two runs), Shawn Grimes (double, three singles, run, RBI), Brian Parent (triple, two singles, two runs, RBI), and Wayne Kelly (three singles, run).
Also contributing were Scott McLaughlin (double, single, run, RBI), Bill Helton (two singles, run, RBI), Gordie Spencer (two singles, run), Dan Walsh (two singles), Gary Cline (single, run, RBI), and Mark Johnson (single).

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City Slickers. Angel Figueroa tripled, doubled, scored a run, and had an RBI. Eric Luce added a triple, single, run, and an RBI. Mike Moore tripled, singled, and scored a run.
Other contributors were Amos Sparrow (double, single, two runs, RBI), Nick Williams (double, single, two runs), David Graham (double, single, run, RBI), Ulysses Jackson (single, run, two RBI), Quin Byrd (single, RBI), and Keith Acree (one run).
Dan Baldwin collected a triple, single, two runs, and an RBI to highlight Briar Corp.'s 13-hit effort. Duke Farnold added a triple, one run, and three RBIs. Don Lively had two singles, a run, and an RBI. Allan Truskavskas singled twice and scored a run. Ruben Garcia hit two singles and had an RBI.
Grant Monhollen singled and scored two runs. Buddy Myers had a single and a run. Mark Rhodes singled in a run. Bill Elliott also hit a single. J.J. Jiles had an RBI.
Providing the offense for Tropical Foods were Pete Harrison (triple, single, run, two RBI), Fred Maceno (two singles, run), Rick Sumaki (two singles), Chris Scott (double, run, RBI), Terry Haig (single, two RBI), Dave Henson (single, run, RBI), Mike Cain and Jason Bender (each with a single and a run) and John Viggiani (single).

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Spanarelli had a monster error in the third, giving the Raiders a lead they would not relinquish.
The Raiders led the game with a five-run outburst in the fifth inning highlighted by Ron Hollister's bases-loaded double.
Providing the offense for the Raiders were Larry Hardy (3-for-6, three runs, RBI), Thorne (2-for-5, double, two RBI), Hollister (2-for-6, double, two runs, two RBI), Sanford's Scott Ferguson (1-for-2, run), Calvin Muller (1-for-3, two RBI), Greifenstein (1-for-3, two runs), Malcolm King (1-for-4), Lyman's Nalkin Roberts (1-for-5, two runs) and David Baer (run).

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People

IN BRIEF

Volunteers needed

The Retired & Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Seminole County needs volunteers to help in many interesting positions. Training is available for public information offices at the Sanford Police Department, the County Services building or at the jail, as well as helping with drug testing at the Department of Corrections in Sanford or in Casselberry. Many other positions are available. Call RSVP at 323-4440 for more information.

CALENDAR

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 8 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

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. There are no club dues. Call 888-3196 for more information.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-8878.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-8897.

TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 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 323-7785 for more information.

Shape up for spring Fashions are colorful, casual, slim

The major trends for spring/summer are dress ensembles, shiny satins and silks, emphasis on the waist, body hugging garments, slim belts, curvy dresses, colorful casual looks in rompers and short suits, and pantsuits with cigarette legs and short jackets.

Some fashion experts are referring to this season as "small wonder." Everything seems to be small such as tiny cardigans and pullovers, crop-tops, and halters.

Others refer to it as the "time to shape up" since many of the fashions are form-fitting such as the sheaths, the sliver slim skirts, the fitted jackets, tight sheaths, and cigarette legs in pants.

There are lots of dresses — so find one that fits "you." Many of the dresses have a 40s feel with a fitted bodice and gently flared skirt in a soft fabric, such as cotton voile and silk or rayon georgette. Also, look for flowered prints, flutter sleeves, side buttons, and belted dresses.

Fabrics are either in surface



CONSUMER FOCUS

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appeal fabrics — natural, novelty, multiple texture effects, wrinkled, crinkled, pleated, ribbed or crepe — or soft and feminine — soft, crisp, light, textured, crepe and weight, permanent press and wrinkle-resistant, dressy daytime in chiffon, georgette, voile.

This season the brights seem to be turning up in accessories. Look especially for a lot of patent in belts and handbags, not only in traditional black, but in colors. Bags are more structured and belts are narrower. A return to multi-strand lariats in all sorts of shades. They may either be monochromatic or wild in bright beads and colored crystals.

White is the dominant color. Also, there is a lot of white with black. Florals are the biggest design; most are on light grounds. There is a lot of shine in fabric and accessories, especially for evening.

Vests continue to be important.

Some garments designed to fade after cleaning. If you've noticed that some of your casual knit skirts are fading after washing, chances are they are supposed to do just that. Some apparel manufacturers are making garments that fade after cleaning, making it very important to check care labels before buying.

If the label includes the words, "Not Colorfast," the manufacturer means that the garment will lose a significant amount of color after either dry cleaning or laundering. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has not made a ruling as to whether or not this care label is accurate or inaccurate. International Fabricare Institute (IFI) has alerted dry cleaners of this label so they

understand what it means.

It is important for consumers to know what the label says before returning the item to the store as a complaint!

Fashion cautions. If you take extra care and caution while dressing you can avoid some of the following fashion mistakes:

- Clinging knits — while foundations help smooth and shape, a slip is a must under knits that cling to the body.

- Knee-high stockings with a skirt are fine until you walk or sit down or unless the skirt is long and full.

- Similarly in plaids does not count; exactness does.

- White hosiery with a white dress may not work since your flesh color will change the color of the white hosiery. You may want to try off-white hosiery.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 280 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 3484.)

Sanford Optimists present "I'm a Winner awards, induct new member"



The Sanford Optimist Club held "I'm a Winner" awards program recently at Midway Elementary School when 28 students, in grades K through fifth, were given recognition for their improvement. Fifty members of the kindergarten class put on a fast-paced show and the drill team went through some of its



routine. Jimmie Blake (left photo, seated) assists Optimists Peggy Hardin (left) and Audrey Ogden in serving refreshments. In right photo, President Peggy Hardin (center) and John Callum (right) welcome Betty Vann, a new member who is a retired physical education teacher and coach at Sanford Middle School.

'Caring less' couldn't be more confusing

DEAR ABBY: Which is correct: "I couldn't care less" or "I could care less"?

I have always said "I couldn't care less," meaning, "I could not care any less about it than I do now."

However, I have heard many people say "I could care less," which means, "I could care a lot less about it than I do now."

Thanks for clearing this up.

CARING IN ARIZONA

DEAR CARING: Oddly enough, "I could care less" and "I couldn't care less" while literally opposite in meaning, have come to suggest the same lack of interest. Most copy editors and grammarians, however, prefer "I couldn't care less."

If there is any question, there is nothing wrong with the time-honored expression, "I don't give a hoot."

DEAR ABBY: I am a



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

43-year-old male, an only child — the only one in my family able to carry on the family name.

My mother has been bugging me to get married since I was in my early 20s.

I have repeatedly asked her not to bring this subject up again, but she does anyway.

Her latest reason to nag me about my bachelor status is that her friends keep asking, "What is wrong with your son?" suggesting that maybe I don't like women.

Any ideas?

BUGGED IN L.A.

DEAR BUGGED: Yes. Tell your mother to tell her friends that you like women so much you haven't decided which one you want to spend the rest of your life with.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Not Kidding in Knoxville, Tenn.," who was offended when a friend, on hearing that both his parents had died within two weeks of each other said, "You're kidding!"

One afternoon in 1980, my father had a heart attack here in Phoenix. I went directly to the hospital. Later, I telephoned my brother, Ron, in New York to give him the news. He said he would catch the next flight to Phoenix.

Early the next morning, Dad died, so I called my brother at his office.

Me: It's over. Dad died at 6:40 a.m.

Ron: You're kidding!
Me: No, Ron. I'm not kidding.
Ron: I didn't mean it that way.

Abby, I knew that. I knew Ron was trying to get to Phoenix and was stunned by the suddenness of Dad's death, and was at a loss for words. It was probably a little wicked of me — but I had had a very long night. Years later, it is still an indelible memory for both of us.

A couple of years ago, my companion finally died of AIDS, peacefully, in our home. When Ron called, I told him.

Later, he told me that he had specifically avoided saying, "You're kidding!"

NOT KIDDING IN PHOENIX CONFIDENTIAL TO "26-24-88" in Montgomery, Ala.: If he promises you diamond earrings, don't pierce your ears until you get the earrings.

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

Late notice:
Jan. 22 — Karen and Richard Ritter, Longwood, girl

Feb. 12 — Cynthia and Scott Plum, Winter Springs, boy

Feb. 13 — Vicki and Patrick Forton, Longwood, boy; Reba and Michael Lyons, Oviedo, boy; Sharon and Mark Lincoln, Altamonte Springs, boy; Lee O'Connell, Altamonte Springs, boy; Constance and David Farmer, Longwood, boy

Feb. 14 — Zenaida and Jorge Negron, Altamonte Springs, girl; Denise and George Van Pelt, Longwood, boy

Feb. 15 — Heather and Patton Eggerichs, Lake Mary, boy

Feb. 16 — Kaiyi and Kaido Kurval, Altamonte Springs, girl

Feb. 17 — Tammy and Dennis Fletter Jr., Casselberry, girl; Jennifer and Bryan Eakin, Osteen, boy; Peggy and Eric Huber, Altamonte Springs, boy; Mari Ellen and Brennan Asplen III,

Casselberry, boy; Sharon Williams, Sanford, boy

Feb. 19 — Angela Lawson, Longwood, girl; Kathryn and Richard Key, Oviedo, girl; Karen Bova and Christopher Fraley, Casselberry, girl

Feb. 20 — Nicia Palmer and Garrett Holland, Longwood, girl; Michelle and John Barkimer, Sanford, boy

Feb. 21 — Amy and Joseph Goodrich, Altamonte Springs, girl; Melissa and Duane Neyer, DeBary, boy

Feb. 22 — Deborah and Mark Mann, Altamonte Springs, girl; Roberta and Michael Owen, Winter Springs, boy; Kaye and Brian Saute'

Feb. 23 — Heather and Franca O'Hara, Longwood, boy; Blaine Johnson and John Vey, Oviedo, girl; Trina and Nicklaus Poulson, Deltona, girl; Tina and Jeffery Donelson, Casselberry, girl; Cynthia and Michael Rawlins, Lake Mary, girl; Deda Cook, Altamonte Springs, girl

Burnout victims need to take control of life

DEAR MARY: I've been a nurse in the intensive care units of several different hospitals over my 20-year nursing career. I've always loved my job but during this past year I've been dreading going to work and actually fantasizing about just walking away from everything.

I've also gained 70 pounds and I'm finding I'm much less efficient at work, never mind the fact that I snap at co-workers for no reason. I'm using up sick leave that I've accumulated over the years just because I can't make myself get up and get going anymore. I'm too young to retire and too old to start over; I feel trapped in a no-win situation with no way out.

Please help me figure this thing out before I do something I



FAMILY COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

may regret later.

AILING NURSE

DEAR AILING: Burnout happens to everyone sooner or later regardless of whether they're a student, housewife, grocery clerk or professional. However, your occupation is one of the most often affected. Your primary responsibility must now be to begin to heal yourself.

The key to success is in taking control of your time and energy rather than being constantly pulled by other people's demands. Try some of the following techniques while on the job to see if you can reverse some of your symptoms. The most important thing to remember is this: the time to take a short mental break and relax is when you don't have time to take a break and relax!

- Rate each responsibility in order of priority and do the most important tasks first. What doesn't get done can either wait or be delegated to someone else.

- Stop second-guessing your actions and decisions. Trust your judgment; it's served you well so far.

- Don't let food become your

attempt to soothe your nerves or boost your energy. Take occasional breaks during which you close your eyes and breathe deeply. Try meditating. You don't have to get into the lotus position and intone nonsensical mantras. Just close your eyes and clear your head by repeating a soft word such as "calm."

In your nonworking hours, fill leisure time with activities that have nothing to do with your working life. Since you are in a helping profession, make your fun-time things you do just for yourself. Vigorous exercise such as team sports, dancing, hiking or fast walking all are great stress relievers as well as good for you.

Don't use vacation time all at once. Enjoy an occasional

four-day weekend and other occasional days off, just to be good to yourself. If all these techniques don't offer relief, it may be time to talk to someone you trust about creating a new direction for your career.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School. Contact her at the Sanford Herald, or call 322-1711.)

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Religion



Crosbys receive Humanitarian Award

House of Hope, Orlando, a Christian non-denominational home and school for sexually, emotionally and physically abused teenage girls, was host to over 1,200 people Saturday, February 18, as they celebrated their 10th anniversary. The Swan Hotel ballroom at Walt Disney World provided the setting for the event. Phillip and Peggy Crosby were the guests of honor and received the House of Hope's 8th Humanitarian Award because of the varied ways they have contributed to the success of House of Hope. Sara Trollinger, president and founder of the organization, presented the trophy to the Crosbys.

Local churches feed the hungry Crop Walk raises funds in worldwide ministry

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The 5th Annual Sanford Crop Walk will be held on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m. The 5 mile walk will begin and end at the Bicentennial Park in Sanford at 4th St. and Park Ave.

The Crop Walk is an interfaith community event sponsored by Church World Service, an affiliate arm of the National Council of Churches of Christ, dedicated to the alleviation of world hunger.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised from the walk stays at a local level to benefit the Rescue Outreach Mission, Grace N' Grits and 2nd Harvest Food Bank. Dan Garris, coordinator of the local Crop Walk, commented, "I'm excited about how the walk seems to be growing and building. This is the 5th year. We'll probably have 200 walkers. This number has grown 50 from last year."

He further shared by saying, "Dave Farr, from the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Bettye Smith also plan to participate. Nine churches work with us as well as various businesses and the School of Dance Arts. It's really a community effort."

The balance of the funds are used by Church World Service in



Participants gather at recent rally

Herald Photo by April Keston

overseas relief and development work. (16.7¢ per dollar goes to management and fund raising - Salvation Army keeps 15¢ per dollar).

Each church participating can choose its own affiliation to receive Crop Walk funds. Church leaders and walk coordinators are urged to draft several recruiters to assist in signing up walkers. Walkers are urged to ask family, friends and co-workers to sponsor them for this event. Sponsor envelopes and other materials will be available at the rally which all leaders and

recruiters need to attend.

A scripture in Matthew 25:40 has been shared by Crop Walk participants. "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Jesus refers to the feeding of hungry, visiting those in prison and offering food, clothing and shelter to those in need.

The Church World Service has helped in the California floods, the Japan earthquake, Jacksonville, Florida in the "cold night

shelter" program and the Philippines, to name a few.

In 1993, the Crop Walk raised \$43,679 and in 1994, \$53,459 was collected for the hungry. Since 1988, it has had the support of 5,700 walkers from more than 70 different congregations, corporations, organizations and associations who have raised \$210,000 to help stamp out hunger.

For more information about the walk contact Dan Garris at 324-2482 or Richard Webb at 322-8989.

IN BRIEF

Lent services scheduled

SANFORD — The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will observe the first Sunday in Lent with services at 10:30 a.m. Judith Stillwagon will serve as guest organist.

Midweek Lenten services will be on Wed. evenings at 7:30 p.m. The theme for this year's midweek worship is "The Father of Lies," concerning the struggle between Satan, the father of lies and the God of truth.

The public is invited.

Choir to perform

SANFORD — The Reddick Memorial Choir will be in concert Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

The event will be held at Reddick Memorial First Born Church, 3155 Kings Rd., (Midway) at 7 p.m.

For more information call 328-5330.

Baptist's host concert

SANFORD — The Smiling Jubilee and the Cross Brothers from Ft. Lauderdale will perform at First Shiloh Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The groups will also perform at Springfield Baptist Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Concert set at Calvary Christian

SANFORD — Loretta Carter and "The Sounds of Praise" will perform at Calvary Christian Center, 500 W. 4th St. (corner of 4th and Laurel), Saturday at 7 p.m.

For additional engagement information call (513)855-8198 or Barbara Hickson at 322-8019.

Choir performance set at A.M.E.

SANFORD — The Lay Organization of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church will present an evening of Praise and Fellowship Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church. The evening will feature the Harvest Baptist Church Choir of Orlando.

The public is invited.

Spring series for women set

ORLANDO — The First United Methodist Church of Orlando will present the Spring Series of Women's Fellowship Luncheon Program on the five Thursdays in March. These programs are designed to bring informative programs, while giving women a chance for fellowship and networking.

Lunch is provided for \$4 or bring a lunch. Reservations are due by the Monday prior to the luncheon date by calling 849-8080.

Episcopals sponsor 'Souper Supper'

SANFORD — Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 S. Park Ave., will sponsor a "Souper Supper" on Thursday, March 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the church parish hall. The meal will be followed by a presentation and discussion on the topic, "The Spirituality of Healing." This is the second in a Lenten series presented by Father Joe Byrne each Thursday during March.

The public is invited to attend.

Area churches to pray

SANFORD — More than 200 churches in the Central Florida area are being asked to conduct a prayer vigil during the week beginning March 6, in an effort to help curb the increasing incidence of crime and violence in neighborhoods.

A free lecture will take place on Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. at Lake Mary High School on the subject, "Prayer: The Ultimate Weapon Against Crime."

For more information call 339-7082.

Youth Blast scheduled

SANFORD — The First Baptist Church of Sanford is hosting this year's Youth Blast. The event is scheduled for Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Admission is free. Reservations are necessary due to limited seating.

Groups in concert will be "Benjamin" and "Reality Check." The theme will be "Crossbeat 1995."

For further information and reservations call Sally at 322-8041.

Jail Ministry plans benefit banquet

SANFORD — The Good News Jail and Prison Ministry at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility invites the public to the 12th Annual Benefit Banquet. The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 17 at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

For more information or reservations call Chaplain Pitroff at 324-5221.

Methodist men sponsor sale

SANFORD — The Methodist Men from First United Methodist Church are sponsoring a Yard Sale (formerly Do-Do-Day) at the church Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This will consist of a yard sale, bake and plant sale, fresh produce and refreshments. The following Friday, March 10, there will be a fish fry in the fellowship hall from 4 to 8 p.m., also as a fundraiser for spiritual retreats.

The menu consists of catfish, grits, hushpuppies, slaw and beans. Tickets are available for \$5 from any of the Methodist Men or from the church at 322-4371.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public for the Religion page.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

Ministry of feeding the hungry grows Episcopals say grace, serve more than grits

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Holy Cross Episcopal Church began a work called Grace N' Grits many months ago as an outreach to feed the hungry. Bob Sonneberg, kitchen coordinator at Holy Cross, commented, "Father Barge, from St. Peter's Episcopal, came up with the name. He got the idea from a church in Delaware."

Every Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7 p.m. workers from various churches can be found serving a balanced meal to anyone that comes to the Holy Cross Church. "We have people from First Presbyterian Church, Holy Cross Episcopal and St. Peter's Episcopal that participate," said Sonneberg. "There are also some people from All Souls Catholic Church. Each church has two teams. Each team takes a month to serve. In April my team will serve."

Sonneberg said that many people are lonely, hungry or homeless and need a meal to share with others. He emphasized that those wanting food are served at the table they choose. The church participants serve them the meal, drinks and dessert at the table where they are seated. There are no lines to



Johnny Booker visits the Holy Cross Episcopal's kitchen to thank workers, Patty Leon, Riley Henry, and Ray Kruse for his warm meal and the friendly faces.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

wait in and seconds of food are freely given. The meal begins with the group forming a large circle and everyone prays and asks a blessing for the food. He again emphasized the respect

those dealing food are given. "If even one out of ten receives the Lord we are happy," he said. "We plant the seed and hope they will come to know the Lord."

For further information on Grace N' Grits or to help with this work call the Holy Cross Episcopal Church office at 322-4611.

Pastor responds to ministry of feeding hungry

SANFORD — Christians, young and old, have gotten involved with groups that feed the hungry. Several local ministries such as Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Rescue Outreach Mission, Salvation Army, Crop Walk and Clark Mission aid the community with food and some shelter the homeless and hungry.

Jesus admonishes us to help the homeless, hungry and those in prison in Matthew 25.

In James 2:14 to 17 the Bible says, "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? can faith save him? If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them



RELIGION

SUSAN WENNER

not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit? Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."

James Schraeder, pastor of Sanford Alliance Church, told of his reaction to this passage. "I think James reminds us that we have a responsibility to help those in need in a practical way. It's an expression of God's love."

He further commented by saying, "I think these programs

are great. Jesus also tells us of that responsibility."

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let us be loyal and unselfish.

let us love one another.



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Pinecrest Baptist has new pastor

SANFORD — Tony Fink has been named as the new pastor of Pinecrest Baptist Church. He extends a personal invitation to the community to attend services Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school, morning worship at 10:45 a.m. and evening worship at 6:45 p.m. The mid-week services are available at 7 p.m. and children's ministry is offered. Thursdays ministry involves visitation at 8:30 p.m.



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Will malpractice suit inhibit care?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm considering suing a local physician for malpractice. In your opinion, would the other doctors in my community treat me unfairly if I have to visit them in the future?
DEAR READER: I don't know. This is a complex problem, the answer to which depends on your community.

If the doctor you are going to sue is a reputable, "beloved" practitioner who is competent, reliable and caring, you may take a lot of heat and criticism from his colleagues and your neighbors. At the least, you'll be labeled a troublemaker.

Some doctors may even be unwilling to treat you, because they won't want to place themselves at risk. This could make life difficult for you in a small town. (It would be less of a problem in a city or suburb.)

Having said this, I should add that most doctors would not treat you unfairly, regardless of the circumstances. Once a doctor accepts you as a patient, he is ethically bound to treat you as he would anyone else. But, as I said, they may not be willing to take any responsibility for you.

On the other hand, if the potential defendant has been a party to other malpractice suits, gives generally sub-standard care, is disliked by the community, and is not popular among his colleagues, you probably don't have to worry about the consequences.

I recommend that you don't sue, unless you have really suffered from bad care. Malpractice suits are messy and time-consuming; everybody (but the lawyers) suffers. Legal action is not an appropriate method to deal with disagreements, anger and frustration.

I suggest that you make a formal complaint to the doctor's county medical society. Upon receipt of the complaint, appropriate authorities will investigate your claims and act on them. The process will not be public but the outcome - which may range from a reprimand to loss of medical license - may satisfy you.

Moreover, if the grievance committee determines that malpractice may have, indeed, been committed, this finding will greatly help your case in court. Should your disagreement with the doctor stem from problems regarding fees and similar issues, the medical society may force the defendant to make restitution. At the very least, you'll get a fair hearing with



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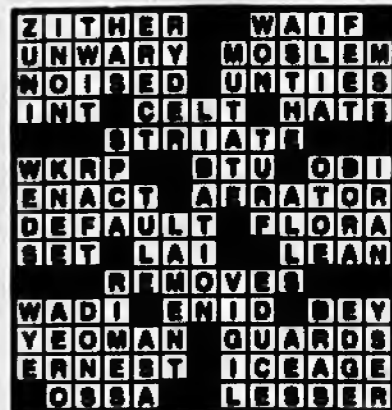
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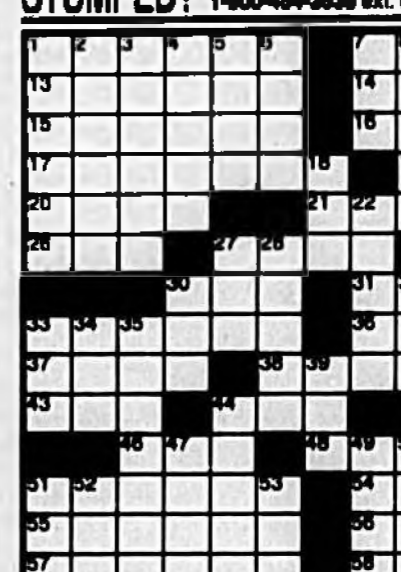
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Eat in small bits
 - 7 Metal decoration
 - 13 Its capital is Jerusalem
 - 14 Idea
 - 15 Shores
 - 16 Passes (laws)
 - 17 Bent form
 - 18 Native of (suff.)
 - 20 Hamletian goose
 - 21 Resinous substance
 - 22 Negative word
 - 23 Hesitation sounds
 - 27 Full of anticipation
 - 29 Concerning (2 wds.)
 - 30 Mother of Mtns.
 - 31 Four score
 - 33 Evening
 - 35 Vest and
- DOWN**
- 1 - Creed
 - 2 Chemical term
 - 3 Smart people (pl.)
 - 4 Sess lightly
 - 5 Native of Latvia
 - 6 Otherwise
 - 7 Compass pt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED? Call for Answers



- 8 Type of architecture
- 9 Coup d' -
- 10 Driver's document
- 11 Parcel of land
- 12 Cricket positions
- 13 Unclaimed mail dept.
- 22 Actress Moorehead
- 24 Baseball's Mel -
- 25 Plying
- 27 City
- 28 Sculpting plaster
- 29 Actress Jihan
- 30 Electrical unit
- 32 Greek island
- 33 Catch
- 34 Apr. 18 egypt.
- 36 Akure
- 39 I think, therefore -
- 40 Eskimo boot
- 41 Each
- 42 Lessee
- 44 Bars
- 48 Electron tube
- 47 Greek peak
- 49 Pars -
- 50 Baseball team
- 51 - degree
- 52 Anglo-Saxon money
- 53 Draft egypt.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
There was a player competing in a prestigious New York pair tournament many years ago who was looking at an ace. His opponents bid all the way to seven no-trump and he was on lead. He doubled and led that ace for one down, plus 200. Yet he received no matchpoints! At every other table, the contract, reached via an ace-asking sequence, was six no-trump. The natural lead against that contract resulted in three down. So every other pair was plus 300.

Unlucky? Certainly. But bridge is like that at times. In today's deal, looking at the North-South cards, you would be happy with a four-heart contract. Yet, during a British Trials, most pairs went higher. One even reached six hearts by the route given, with five clubs and five diamonds being cue-bids.
At first glance, the slam stands no chance - but watch. West cashed the spade ace and continued with the spade jack to declarer's king.
South was Patrick Jourdain, the editor of the International Bridge Press Association Bulletin. He wondered why West had led the ace of the first suit bid by dummy. The only answer was that he thought he had a second trick somewhere, presumably in trumps. So Jourdain cashed his heart ace and continued with a heart to dummy's nine when the 10 appeared from East. When that worked, Jourdain cashed dummy's heart king, ruffed a spade back to hand, drew West's final trump and claimed 12 tricks: three spades, five hearts, three diamonds and one club.

NORTH 2-3-6		WEST		EAST	
▲ 10 9 8 5 3	♠ K 9 3	♠ A 3 7	♠ J 5 4 2	♠ Q 4 2	♠ 10
♦ A K Q 8 7	♣ -	♦ 6	♦ J 10 9 5 2	♦ Q 5 4 2	♦ -
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ K 6	♠ A Q 8 7 6	♠ 2 ♠	♠ 5 ♠	♠ Pass	♠ Pass
♦ 4 3	♦ A 10 7 6	♦ 4 ♠	♦ 5 ♠	♦ Pass	♦ Pass
Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: West			
Opening lead: ♠ A					

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 4, 1995
In the year ahead, you might enter into partnerships with friends on three different endeavors. Success is indicated as long as each individual has something definite to contribute.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Through expensive activities or involvements with friends today, you might spend more money than you intended. Avoid high living and high rollers. 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 \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
If you fail to achieve what you set out to do today, you might try blaming someone other than yourself. This would only create complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Without thinking, you sometimes make blunt assertions that others find offensive. Keep this inclination under control today.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You will annoy your friends today if you make last minute changes to plans that everyone has already approved. Be a conformer, not a discenter.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you and your mate disagree on a major issue, don't try to resolve it in public. This would only make it worse and it could cause your friends to take sides.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Mental tasks or assignments that require solid focus and concentration might not be your cup of tea today. Your muscles will work faster than your mind.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Try to be enterprising today, but don't be reckless. You might have difficulty distinguishing between the two approaches at this time.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
In

order to succeed today, you need to be consistent. Resist the urge to either quit or make last minute changes.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Use extreme caution today using unfamiliar tools or materials. In fact, you should call in an expert, if possible, instead of attempting the job yourself.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Although you usually treat your prized possessions with respect, you might be careless today and thereby incur a loss.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There might be excessive demands placed upon you today, preventing you from operating as independently as you'd like. Temper tantrums won't help matters.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You might not be adept at drawing out information from others today, while they could learn all of your secrets as you talk without thinking.
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by Leonard Starr