

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 112 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Grabbing for the gold

ORLANDO — Both the Lake Howell girls' basketball team and Lake Mary boys' soccer team will be playing in tournament championship games this evening.

See Page 1B

People

Appliances of the future

What's happening in the appliance world? In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg informs readers of the innovative future concepts in dream appliances.

See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Holiday closings

SEMINOLE COUNTY — While all Seminole County facilities will be open during normal hours today (Friday), they will be closed for the New Year's holiday all day Monday, Jan. 2.

SANFORD — The Sanford City Hall and related city facilities will operate normally today (Friday), but will be closed for the entire day on Monday.

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Hall will be open today (Friday) and closed for the holiday on Monday.

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City hall is closed today as well as Monday for the New Year's holiday period.

OVIEDO — The Oviedo City Hall will close only on Monday for the holiday. Operations will be conducted during the normal hours today.

COUNTY WASTE — With new Year's Day on Sunday, there will be no disruption in garbage, recycling or yard waste collection service for residents in unincorporated areas of Seminole County.

The central transfer station will maintain full service hours, 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday throughout the season. It will be closed only on Sunday.

Casselberry chase

CASSELBERRY — Sheriff's deputies are conducting a search today in the Casselberry area. According to Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, two deputies were making a traffic stop at approximately 4 a.m. this morning near the intersection of State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road, when a gunshot was reportedly fired from a passing vehicle.

Deputies began to chase the vehicle, identified as a blue Honda Prelude. The vehicle eventually went to Gaslight Apartments on S.R. 436 in Orange County, where it reportedly crashed into the side of a building. A male suspect who was driving the car fled from the area. The female passenger was apprehended, but was not charged.

There was a reported \$500 damage to the apartment building, but no one was injured. Deputies say no gun was found in the Honda.

The man who fled from the area was described as a black male, 30 years of age, five foot seven, 150 pounds, wearing red shorts and a white shirt.

CCIB drug arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB), arrested Russell Hooks, 24, of Orlando last night in the 200 block of Douglas Avenue.

Deputies said he had agreed to sell 12 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent for \$1,050 per pound.

He has been charged with one count of sale and delivery of a controlled substance.

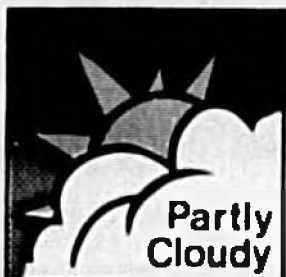
He has subsequently been released from jail after posting \$5,000 bond.

Compiled from staff reports

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Have a happy, safe new year



Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain mainly during the morning. High in the mid to upper 70s. Southeast wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Cops intensify search

Burglary suspect named

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford police have identified a third suspect in the burglary of a sheriff's deputy's home, while continuing an all-out search of the city.

Afton Ardin Stephens, 32, is known to frequent certain locations, police said. Stephens is being sought in connection with a burglary Wednesday in the 1400 block of Oak Avenue.

"Our officers spent most of yesterday and well into last night looking for him," said Police Commander Dennis Whitmire this morning. "Between officers Pat



Afton Ardin Stephens

Smith, Arthur Barnes, Terry Mullins and Investigator Paul Little, we probably have well in excess of 40 man-hours already in the investigation and search."

Officers acted quickly on informa-



Lawanda Clinton

tion gathered, arresting two female suspects within an hour of the burglary.

Lawanda Clinton, 23, reportedly bonded out of jail. Tamara Little, 22, was being held on \$10,000 after



Tamara Little

her first court appearance Thursday.

The burglary reportedly took place about 2 p.m. Wednesday. See Suspect, Page 5A

Historic hotel: Neighbors angry

Owners say they screen tenants, keep the peace

Editor's note: This is one of an occasional series on Sanford's downtown historic district, enjoying a resurgence, and its residents, who continue to struggle with code enforcement and criminal activity.

By VICKI D. BORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Under the sprawling oaks, along the brick streets of the downtown historic district, a long season of despair has blossomed into a spring of beautifully renovated, elegant homes.

A gracious bed and breakfast inn with refined furnishings attracts gentlefolk who want to experience the benefits of Southern hospitality.

But, amid the harmonious strains, a cacophony of discordant notes crash from a once-beautiful building that has become the focus of the wrath of the neighbors who live in its shadow.

The Florida Hotel, 500 S. Oak Ave., is home to many who are struggling and trying to get back on their feet.

It is also, the neighbors say, home to a motley collection of drug dealers, prostitutes and other criminals who create late night disturbances, commit crimes in the neighborhood and have no respect for persons or property around them.

"It's the last abomination in this district," said Walt Padgett, owner of the Higgins House bed and breakfast inn, across Fifth Street from the hotel. "We have come so far in the renovation of this area, but this is so bad for the neighborhood."

Not only does the behavior of the clientele affect Padgett's business and the lives of others who call the

See Hotel, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Florida Hotel at 500 Oak Ave., in Sanford's historic district, is the cause of dismay for many of its neighbors.

Patrols focus on drunk drivers

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Estinger says his department will be doing as much as possible this weekend to prevent accidents, deaths and injuries caused by drunk drivers.

"We are joining the combination city/county/state crackdown which starts tonight," he said this morning. "We will be setting up one checkpoint on U.S. Highway 17-92 near

General Hutchinson Parkway south of Sanford, and we'll have roving patrols throughout the county during the entire weekend."

Estinger suggested people be extremely cautious on the highways during the entire weekend time period.

Meanwhile, Florida Highway Patrol officers will be setting up sobriety checkpoints across the state.

Checkpoints will be set up at 11 locations statewide beginning tonight (Friday) at 6 p.m. Troopers will operate the checkpoints along

heavily travelled interstate routes until midnight Jan. 2. Troopers not involved at checkpoints will be roving other high traffic areas.

Nearly 400 off-duty and auxiliary personnel also will be called to help troopers already on duty, according to Col. Ron Grimming, FHP director. Troopers have arrested about 400 drunken drivers at 85 checkpoints set up throughout the state this year.

"Considering the number of troopers, auxiliary personnel and concerned citizens on the lookout See Drunk, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Alfred Sjoblom is the current bell ringer. He took over the position from Homer Gleason.

Tradition rings in new year in Lake Mary

By MARGARET WESLEY
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The lovely sound peals out and floats across the air of Lake Mary town. People pause a moment to listen and smile, thinking a happy couple has just said their marriage vows at the old Presbyterian church.

It may happen morning or evening, weekends or weekdays. It has been happening for more than 30 years, since the Rev. A.E. Steven initiated the practice.

The 68-year-old bell rings out its call to worship each Sunday morning at 10:45.

And each New Year's Eve, at midnight, a faithful group gathers to ring in the new year, as they will again this year.

When the present edifice was being built in 1927 and 1928, George A. Jones solicited funds, purchased the bell and, using a block and tackle, had it installed in the unfinished belfry. The bell is

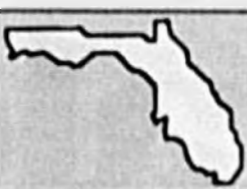
ringed by hand, pulling a heavy rope.

Years ago, the bell rang out in urgency whenever there was a fire in the village. This was usually done by Homer Gleason, whose home and store were next door to the church. This called the volunteer firemen to duty and alerted the citizens to the emergency. After ringing the bell, Gleason would rush back home, put on his fireman's hat, pick up his hand-held STOP sign and hurry to the intersection of Wilbur Avenue and Country Club Road, to stop traffic until the fire truck passed. Later, the volunteer fire department acquired a siren and installed it on their fire house. Neither it, nor the bell, are still used in the event of an emergency.

The bell, with its mellow tone has been a part of Lake Mary's community life for the better part of a century and it received renewed interest this year, in connection with the congregation's centennial year. It is the town's only bell.

Editor's note: Margaret Wesley is a Lake Mary historian.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



State a step closer to federal grant

TALLAHASSEE — More than six months after Tropical Storm Alberto, four flooded Panhandle towns and the oyster industry in Franklin County are a step closer to \$22.2 million in federal assistance.

The money is part of \$180 million that Congress appropriated over the summer for long-term flood recovery for Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The White House announced last week it had made the funds available by designating the entire amount as an emergency requirement.

"We've been waiting for this to happen," Tim Botcher, a spokesman for the Department of Community Affairs, said Thursday. This announcement from the White House is encouraging. However, we're not exactly holding our breaths on this thing."

The state heard in early November that Franklin County was supposed to get its \$1.7 million share of the \$22 million but the money has not yet been received. Apalachicola Bay was closed to oystering from July through November because of heavy flooding.

Alberto caused at least \$40 million in uninsured damage in Florida, Botcher said.

The rain and flooding it brought dealt the worst blow to the region's shellfish business since hurricanes wiped out the oyster business in the mid-1980s. Hundreds of oyster harvesters were put out of work.

The bay provides anywhere from 75 percent to 90 percent of Florida's oysters and an estimated 10 percent of the nation's supply.

In Franklin, the money will be used mostly to provide low-interest loans to keep people in the oyster industry on their feet and for job retraining.

The rest of the money will go to Blountstown, Bonifay, Caryville and Chattahoochee, where several hundred people want to move their homes out of the flood plain.

Botcher said the state would apply for more federal assistance, both from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies.

"We consider this to be the first round," Botcher said.

Elsewhere in Florida, residents of Brevard County whose homes or businesses were damaged by Tropical Storm Gordon may register for federal and state disaster assistance, according to an announcement by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Information about disaster aid programs in Florida can be obtained from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1-800-561-5874.

Jacksonville to be removed from list

JACKSONVILLE — The stench has dwindled here, and now the air is officially cleaner.

The city long known for its odor and air pollution is being removed from the federal list of ozone violators for the first time in 16 years, a move city officials hope will bring financial rewards.

Jacksonville was first listed as an ozone violator by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1978.

Tough emissions tests helped bring the city into compliance by 1986. But the process of being removed from the list — which includes three years of compliance plus an extensive state and federal application process — took until now.

The city officially will be taken off the list at the end of February, 60 days after the action is published today in the Federal Register.

City officials say the years on the list and the tough emissions rules cost Jacksonville lucrative business deals that they hope to now recover.

Mercedes Benz had considered building its first U.S. assembly plant in Jacksonville last year, but chose a city in Alabama because it had fewer regulations. Mayor Ed Austin said Wednesday.

"They said that because we were on that list, because of the rules and regulations they would have to face, they wouldn't come here," Austin said. "But today, we can say we're off the list. Today, we can say we're a clean-air city."

A natural layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere helps protect humans from the sun's ultraviolet rays. But at ground level, the pungent gas is one of the major components of smog and causes health problems by damaging lung tissue.

By EPA standards, a city's ozone level is considered minimally harmful if it is above 120 parts per billion. In recent years, Jacksonville's level has dipped from 120 to as low as 83.

The city still has smog, mainly because of ozone. Even as officials spoke of the city's victory over ozone, a yellowish layer of smog was visible on the horizon.

The city also has long battled an offensive odor.

Tighter pollution standards on the city's paper mills helped bring the problem under control.

In 1989, there were 4,552 complaints of odor. So far this year, there were only 802, a "very significant" improvement, Robert Tolén, a pollution control specialist with the city's Air Quality Division, said Thursday.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Pilot back in American hands Hall's release answers hometown's prayer

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

BROOKSVILLE — The television was off at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post as members talked bitterly about the prolonged captivity of Bobby Hall, an Army man from a well-known, well-liked family here.

"We were all depressed," recounted Bob Byrd, a Korean War veteran who helped place yellow ribbons on doors, trees and utility poles, hoping for Hall's release from North Korea before Christmas.

When that didn't happen, veterans groups began circulating bumper stickers and flyers demanding "Free Bobby Hall NOW!"

But about 6 p.m. Thursday the post commander's wife, Billie, burst in and yelled to turn the TV on. There was news that the United States and North Korea had agreed upon Hall's release.

"This place was packed, and it just exploded," said Chere Slayton, assistant canteen manager. "I've never seen this many tears. I could have mopped the floor."

At Hall's home, his wife, mother and other

relatives clapped and cheered at the news — then wept in each other's arms.

"It don't get any better than this," Bobby Hall Sr. said after his son called from South Korea. He "sounded great — tired, upset, ready to come home."

"Hall is back in American hands," was the message his wife received about 9:30 p.m., said Harvey Perritt, a Pentagon spokesman who talked to reporters outside the family's modest wood-frame home, illuminated by Christmas lights and television crews camped along the family-owned dirt road called Hall Drive.

Chief Warrant Officer Hall walked to freedom 13 days after his helicopter was downed when it strayed into North Korea from South Korea. His co-pilot was killed.

Friends and family got word of Hall's imminent release late Thursday when President Clinton called the 28-year-old pilot wife, Donna, Hall's parents, two sons, two sisters and other relatives and friends listened to the roughly five-minute conversation.

"They just got the best Christmas present you could ask for," Perritt said.

More than three hours after Clinton's call, another call from an Army officer confirmed that Hall was back in American hands.

The drama has dominated daily life in this small town of about 7,500 people, a family that goes back several generations here.

"There are so many good people doing so many good things," said Mayor John Tucker.

Mrs. Hall and other relatives had stopped talking to reporters this week while sensitive negotiations went on for Hall's release.

Hall's reunion with his family was expected late tonight at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, about 40 miles south of Brooksville.

Soon after the news of the release, neighbors began trickling into the Hall home with hugs and congratulations. Several left with tears streaming down their cheeks. They, too, didn't say much.

"This is their time," said one woman who wouldn't give her name. "We rejoice with them."



Ho, Ho, Ho, at Sanford Housing

The Sanford Housing Authority Residents Council brought a little holiday spirit to the children of tenants of the Sanford Housing recently. Participating from the council were director Phyllis Richardson, Santa Patrick Dixon, Betty Channer and Ida Stephens.

Head Photo by Maria Hawkins

Palm Beach: There's a debutante shortage

PALM BEACH — In the winter capital of America's high society, only one thing is in short supply these days — debutantes.

The Palm Beach Opera Debutante Cotillon on Thursday night was canceled for the first time in its 30-year history after only six young women signed up for the coming-out party at the elegant Breakers Hotel. Usually, 20 to 30 take part.

The cancellation left a void in Palm Beach's social calendar. The city of 10,000 with its palm-lined boulevards, marble mansions and manicured estates can triple its population at the height of the season, when the rich come south for the weather, the scenery and the social whirl.

"A lot of people are very sad about this," said Sunny Miller, chairwoman of the event for more than a decade. "If we'd known how sad we were going

to be, we would have had it with just the six."

Instead of coaching anxious girls in rehearsals in the Venetian ballroom of the Breakers — the 1927 Italian Renaissance structure that has long been the social center of a very social town — and attending the flurry of family parties that fill the holidays, Mrs. Miller was explaining what happened to the debutante ball.

The popularity of the debutante experience may have waned "because there is a stigma attached to it," said Judy Persin, whose daughter would have been at this year's ball. "They think you have to be wealthy, be in the blue book."

She added: "The 'coming out' part of it is kind of passe." So Thursday night saw no presentation of deb in gowns, pearls and long white gloves.

Florida consumers wary of economy

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida consumers lost confidence in the economy in December despite upbeat attitudes nationally after the November elections, say University of Florida economists.

The Florida Consumer Confidence Index, computed by UF's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, fell to 91 in December, slightly below November's 93, but above the 90 registered in December 1993.

The index is patterned after the University of Michigan's confidence index for the United States. Both indexes use 1986 as the base year. Numbers below 100 indicate that consumers are less confident than they were in 1986, when the index was 100.

"The most surprising aspect of the December 1994 index is that it didn't increase," said UF economist Dick Scoggins, noting the national and University of Michigan indexes increased sig-

nificantly. "The surge in the national indexes has been attributed to the outcome of the recent elections," Scoggins said. "The optimism from high-income households in Florida dropped significantly from November to December. This same phenomenon occurred for the nation except that it had a smaller effect on the overall index."

The Florida Consumer Attitude Survey is conducted every month by the bureau. Respondents are all 18 or older and live in households telephoned randomly. The index for December was calculated from 1,000 responses.

Scoggins noted there might have been a timing difference in the Florida and national surveys that accounted for the different results.

The Orlando area index was 87, down from 89 in November and down from 92 last December.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
12-22-9-1-11



Cash 3
6-3-2

Play 4
4-0-8-1

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Variable cloudiness. Low around 60. Southeast wind 5 mph.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Sunday: Clearing and turning cooler. Lows from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s. Monday: Fair and cool. Lows in the lower 40s north to lower 50s south. Highs in the lower to mid 60s.

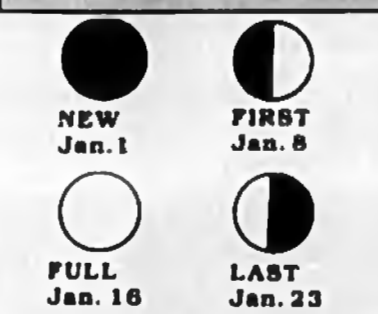
FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	73	54	00
Fort Myers	81	59	00
Gainesville	75	43	00
Jacksonville	71	41	00
Key West	77	41	00
Lakeland	77	58	00
Miami	79	48	00
Orlando	78	59	00
Pensacola	63	54	00
Sarasota	60	59	00
Tallahassee	71	38	00
Vero Beach	78	61	tr
W. Palm Beach	78	58	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Cloudy 78-85	Cloudy 78-85	Fair 65-45	Fair 65-45	Fair 65-45

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is slightly to the south. Water temperature is 61 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:40 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; Maj. 9:55 a.m., 10:25 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 6:43 a.m., 6:56 p.m.; lows, 12:07 a.m., 12:56 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 6:48 a.m., 7:01 p.m.; lows, 12:12 a.m., 1:01 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 7:03 a.m., 7:06 p.m.; lows, 12:27 a.m., 1:16 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers. Tonight: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers. Saturday: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 77 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 60 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, totaled .00 inches.

☀Sunset.....5:38 p.m.

☀Sunrise.....7:18 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 2 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Obs
Anchorage	41	35	00	cdy
Asheville	54	40	00	rn
Atlanta	59	47	05	cdy
Atlanta City	47	18	00	cdy
Austin	63	50	00	cdy
Baltimore	49	36	00	cdy
Boston	46	13	00	cdy
Buffalo	35	13	00	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	38	32	00	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	61	49	00	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	46	34	00	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	61	40	00	cdy
Cheyenne	43	30	12	cdy
Chicago	38	26	00	cdy
Cincinnati	40	31	00	rn
Cleveland	37	20	00	cdy
Cornwall, N.H.	42	24	00	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	54	40	00	cdy
Daytona Beach	73	58	00	cdy
Denver	43	25	00	cdy
Des Moines	35	21	00	cdy
Detroit	38	24	00	cdy
Honolulu	82	72	01	cdy
Houston	57	52	00	cdy
Indianapolis	39	27	00	cdy
Jupiter	36	33	00	cdy
Kansas City	42	29	00	cdy
Las Vegas	49	44	24	cdy
Little Rock	52	35	00	cdy
Los Angeles	62	46	00	cdy
Memphis	50	42	00	cdy
Minneapolis	38	22	00	cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	31	20	00	cdy
Nashville	52	37	00	cdy
New Orleans	63	55	00	cdy
New York City	44	19	00	cdy
Oklahoma City	46	38	00	cdy
Omaha	35	24	00	cdy
Philadelphia	46	22	00	cdy
Phoenix	61	48	01	cdy
Pittsburgh	40	18	00	cdy
St. Louis	42	30	00	cdy
Salt Lake City	37	27	04	cdy
Shreveport	51	48	00	cdy
Washington, D.C.	49	29	00	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Polite robbers

A Sanford man told police he was robbed Wednesday at approximately 7:10 p.m., near the intersection of Second Street and Sanford Avenue. He said as he exited his pickup truck, two men approached him, pushed him against the truck, and demanded his money.
After obtaining a reported \$300 from the man's wallet, the victim told police one of the men said, "Thanks, man," before the pair fled down Sanford Avenue on foot.

Retail thefts

• Sheriff's deputies arrested two Sanford residents Wednesday at a retail store on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. The couple were accused of attempting to take \$83 in items from a store, hidden in a baby bag. Tona Denise Wilkinson, 29, and Steven Wilkinson, 30, both of 147 Bieder Ave., Sanford, were arrested on charges of retail theft.

• Lee Leslie Bryant, 31, of Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store on S. Orlando Drive Wednesday. He was accused of attempting to take \$292.18 in items, mostly clothing, from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Dispute cases

• Leethoy Smith, 32, 1913 Chase Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Stephen Deangio Russell, 29, 516 B.E. Fifth St., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Wednesday after a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

• Valerie A. Jones, 30, 1907 W. Fourth St., Sanford, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Wednesday following a dispute with her husband. She was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Rafael Camacho, 24, 533 Rosecliff Circle, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Wednesday after a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Stephen Adolph Doroskiewicz, 40, of 308 Rachel Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Wednesday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Valeri Rae Smith, 31, 135 Pine St., Geneva, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at her residence Wednesday following a reported dispute with a man. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants

• Arthur William Moore, 27, 455 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. Deputies said he was a passenger in a vehicle on which they conducted a traffic stop at Palmetto Avenue and 14th Street. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cannabis.

• James Timothy McDaniel, 46, 202 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was found to be wanted for failing to appear on a Seminole County warrant for driving with a suspended/revoked license, and an Orange County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Leonard Vann Lucas, 25, 3301 Midway Ave., turned himself in to deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant for shooting into a building/vehicle.

• Wanda Jean Franklin, 40, 615 1/2 Cypress Ave., was located by Sanford police at her residence Wednesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

• Joseph Anthony Iafornaro, 30, 161 Nova Drive, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of community control on a conviction of grand theft.

Rush to beat postal rate hike

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

FREDERICK, Md. — Postal carriers, who have been loaded down with holiday mail for weeks, are hauling extra stacks of advertisements and catalogs sent by businesses trying to beat the postage rate hike.

On New Year's Day at 12:01 a.m. local time, the cost of mailing a first-class letter will rise to 32 cents. Other postal rates will go up as well.

The new rates have meant brisk bulk mailings and increased activity this week at post offices nationwide.

Mildred Slagle, a retiree in Frederick, stopped in the downtown post office Thursday to exchange her roll of 29-cent

stamps for a roll of 32-cent stamps.

"It was a \$3 dollar difference. It's not really a big deal, but I think to businesses it is," Slagle said. "Remembering back to the 5- and 3-cent stamps — it's quite a change."

Margaret Brown, who bought her first 32-cent stamps and a supply of 3-cent ones to use with her leftover 29-cent stamps, agreed.

"If it keeps going up, it might be cheaper to call," Mrs. Brown said.

The Postal Service has been selling temporary 32-cent stamps since Dec. 13. The stamp bears the letter G, an American flag and the words "Old Glory" but carries no price. Stamps with the new postal prices will

be released this spring.

When the new rates were announced earlier this month, the U.S. Postal Service governing board said the increase — the first in four years — would reap an additional \$4.7 billion in 1995 for the Postal Service, which lost \$914 million in its last fiscal year.

The surge of mail sent by businesses and individuals trying to save a few cents started several weeks ago, said Greg Frey, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C. Most of the extra volume is third-class mail, such as advertising, some parcels and catalogs, he said.

Extra trucks and temporary workers the Postal Service hired for the holidays were kept on to help handle the anticipated volume, he said.

Wayne Rogers, district manager at the Columbus, Ohio, post office, said third-class bulk

mailings there were up 20 percent this week over the same period last year. Carrier volume is up about 12 percent from the same week in 1993.

Louis Eldridge, plant manager for the main post office in Raleigh, N.C., said workers there usually process about 3 million pieces of mail a day during this period. They currently are handling about 4 million a day.

"Yesterday was as busy as the week before Christmas," said Stephanie Sikorski, a window clerk at a post office in Albany, N.Y.

Workers at the main post office in St. Louis, however, have not seen the crush of mail they expected.

"We anticipated extra volume this week, but we think a lot of businesses are closed, or on reduced staffing this week and did their big mailing last week," said spokesman Richard Watkins.

Judge extends deadline for Agent Orange victims to seek compensation

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Vietnam War veterans who were exposed to the toxic chemical Agent Orange will have more time to claim a share of a multimillion-dollar fund to compensate them for their injuries.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein in New York on Thursday extended a deadline for veterans and their families to apply for payment from the Agent Orange settlement. Veterans originally had until Saturday, now they have until Jan. 17.

Weinstein decided to make the change after Aetna Insurance Co., which is administering the fund, was deluged with thousands of telephone calls this week from veterans trying to meet the deadline.

The fund came from a class-action lawsuit brought by veterans and their families against the makers of Agent Orange. The settlement, reached 10 years ago, was for \$184 million. Weinstein had approved the settlement and at that time set the deadline for applications.

As soldiers crawled through the jungle, U.S. military aircraft sprayed Agent Orange over land to clear it of plants and enemy soldiers. The herbicide stripped trees of leaves and gaged crops in Southeast Asia.

Veterans said Agent Orange caused them to contract various forms of cancer and other illnesses and produced birth defects in their children.

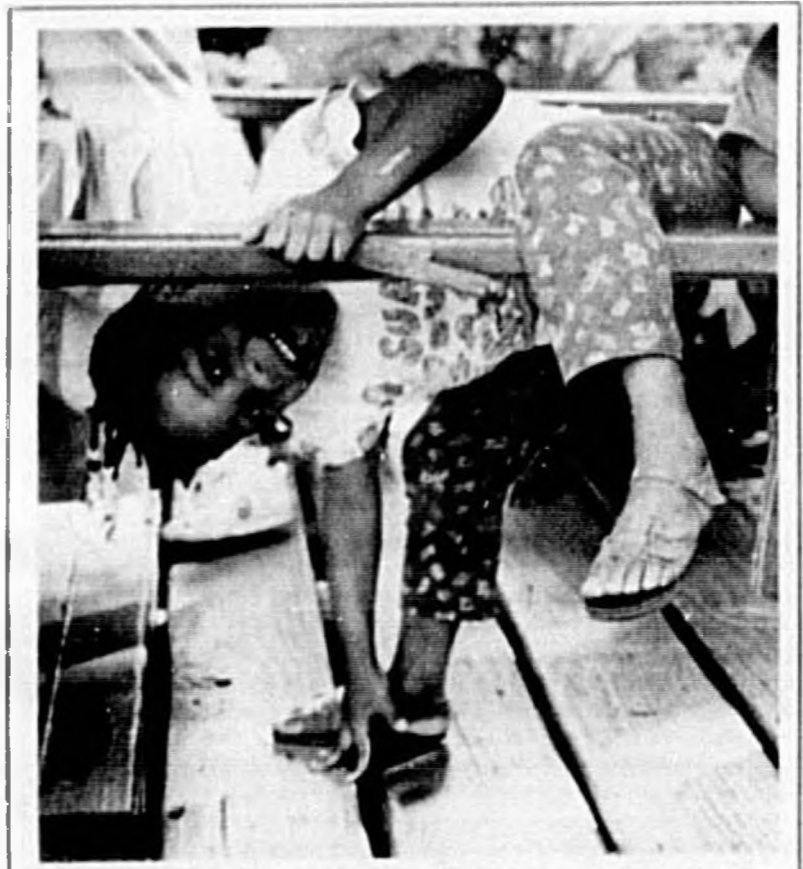
About \$21 million has been left unclaimed from the fund. To get the money, veterans must be totally disabled, unable to work, and show that they served in areas where the chemical was sprayed.

Survivors of veterans can receive from \$340 to a maximum of \$3,400. Disabled veterans can get \$256 to \$12,800.

About 39,000 veterans and their families have received money from the fund, which is supported by Dow Chemical, Uniroyal, Monsanto, Hercules, Agricultural Nutrition, Diamond Shamrock and Thompson Chemical.

Nearly 28,000 claims have been denied.

To obtain applications, people can call Aetna from 8 a.m. to midnight Friday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays from Jan. 3 through Jan. 17. The phone number is (800) 225-4712. Applications also may be requested by fax at (203) 636-0444. Under the new order, Aetna will accept applications postmarked no later than midnight Jan. 17, 1995. The applications must be mailed to Agent Orange Veterans Payment Program, P.O. Box 110, Hartford, CT 06104.



World turned upside down
Brittany Noble, 4, takes a unique view of the world turned upside down at a Sanford park recently.

Judge: Same-sex harassment not illegal under current law

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Harassing someone of the same sex isn't illegal under federal discrimination law covering sexual harassment, a federal judge ruled.

The federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 doesn't cover a person claiming to have been the "victim of sexual harassment by a supervisor or co-worker of the same gender," U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Harvey II ruled Wednesday.

Harvey dismissed a suit filed by David Hopkins, a former employee of Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. who claimed his male supervisor, Ira Swadow, made unwelcome advances. Hopkins said Swadow pointed a magnifying lens at his groin and questioned him about his sexual activities among other incidents.

Both were laid off as part of restructuring last year.

Harvey wrote that Hopkins may have been justifiably offended by his supervisor's remarks but did not have a harassment case under existing federal law. He noted that the supervisor allegedly harassed men and women equally, according to testimony.

Hopkins said he would appeal the ruling. Swadow has denied he made the remarks.

Federal courts in other states have ruled that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, covers same-sex harassment cases. But other judges have followed Harvey's reasoning.

Though the ruling is not precedent setting it could influence judges ruling on similar cases, said Jay Fries, a employment law expert who represents Baltimore-area employers.

Decisions... Decisions... Decisions...

(Nobody ever said it would be easy!)

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EDITORIAL

We don't need Rhino-Ammo

David Keen made a wise decision. He has announced plans to put his creation, called "Rhino-Ammo" on hold. The decision came amid a flurry of objections by law enforcement officials, including those in the Sanford/Central Florida area.

Keen's ammunition would have been able to penetrate bullet proof vests worn for protection by our law officers. One type would have reportedly made a hole in the victim the size of a baseball, and expanded into many small fragments which would have spread throughout a human body.

First of all, we find it completely unnecessary to have such ammunition. Certainly, the bullets being fired today are already dangerous enough without this added destruction.

Secondly, Keen said the bullets would only be sold to law enforcement officers and federally licensed firearms dealers. There are an estimated quarter million such dealers, and who is to say that they would deal only with law officers?

Regardless of who would get this ammunition, the criminal element will find a way, or many ways, to obtain it and market it. No caution on the part of the government or the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, could possibly prevent this. They don't prevent crooks from obtaining other ammunition and destructive firearms, how could they hope to do so with this situation?

On the surface however, we believe Keen's announcement of the ammunition may have been made in order to see what may happen, and who may object. He certainly received a great deal of immediate response.

We don't know if this reaction was responsible for his changing his mind about immediate plans. We doubt it. He was apparently ready to withdraw if there were objections, or proceed if there were none.

Keen is an inventor and a businessman. As such, he is seeking to create a product with which he can earn profits. By mass-producing Rhino-Ammo, or the other types of ammunition, he is certainly not doing anything to help our society. The only result would be disastrous.

Assuredly, there are those who would say that the same must be said about ancestors who developed pistols, rifles, cannons, or other weapons of war, crime and public safety.

This is in the past, however. It has happened, and there is little we can do about it today.

What we should do is to try learning from the past, and take a step to protect the future. We suggest Keen not only cancel all plans for his new ammunition development and production, but redirect his inventive abilities toward something more beneficial to his fellow man.

We are pleased he is withdrawing immediate plans for Rhino-Ammo. Now we hope he eventually drops the project completely, and destroys all plans to prevent others from creating this disaster.

LETTER

Special friends

To: All our many friends. We wish you a joyous holiday season and wish to thank each of you for all of the kindness shown to us for this year, 1994. We think each of you is special.

"Special" is a word that is used to describe something one of a kind like a hug or a sunset or a person who spreads love with a smile or kind gesture.

"Special" describes people who act from the heart and keep in mind the hearts of others.

"Special" applies to something that is admired and precious and which can never be replaced.

"Special" is the word that best describes you.

Again, we wish the best of the season and wish your days be filled with joy and God's blessings be yours throughout the New Year.

Good Samaritan Home, Inc., its management, staff, board members and residents

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

CHUCK STONE

Three cheers for the 70-year-olds

Nobody ever wrote that life begins at 70. But many septuagenarians like the legendary Paul Newman are as rambunctious as the most energetic 40-year-old.

The percentage of 70-year-olds in the population is increasing because people are living better, living longer and enjoying life more. This change could not have come sooner. Republicans are planning to raise the retirement age from 65 to 70.

For one group of 10 prominent Americans who are candidates for the Hall of Septuagenarian Legends — Lauren Bacall, Marlon Brando, George Bush, Jimmy Carter, Shirley Chisholm, Paul Conrad, Doris Day, Charlton Heston, Paul Newman and Bobby Short — the change will be meaningless.

President Jimmy Clinton — I mean, Carter — continues to demonstrate that a 70-year-old ex-president has more grace and credibility than the current 48-year-old White House occupant.

In retirement, Carter reflects a quality that eluded him during his presidency: class. It is hard to define. As diaphanous as gauze and as regal as a monarch, class is *Cyranus de Bergerac's* quality that goes "unnoticed in gems unseen." It is a silent presence.

You can't acquire class, nor does it come with

age. Class is L.E. Campbell's spiritual, "something within."

Class comes close to definition as the nonchalant ambience that lights up a room or causes heads to swivel in awe only because the person is standing there. Four of the above 70-year-olds have class.

Class is Bobby Short's melodic tonils holding a usually noisy cafe lounge in murmured respect. Lauren Bacall's stateliness modeling a fur coat like it was sewn only for an empress. Jimmy Carter's unique mediating skills solving a solution defying crisis and Paul Newman's charisma which, along with a great one-liner, can



As diaphanous as gauze and as regal as a monarch, class is a silent presence.

transform a mundane movie into a box-office hit. "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

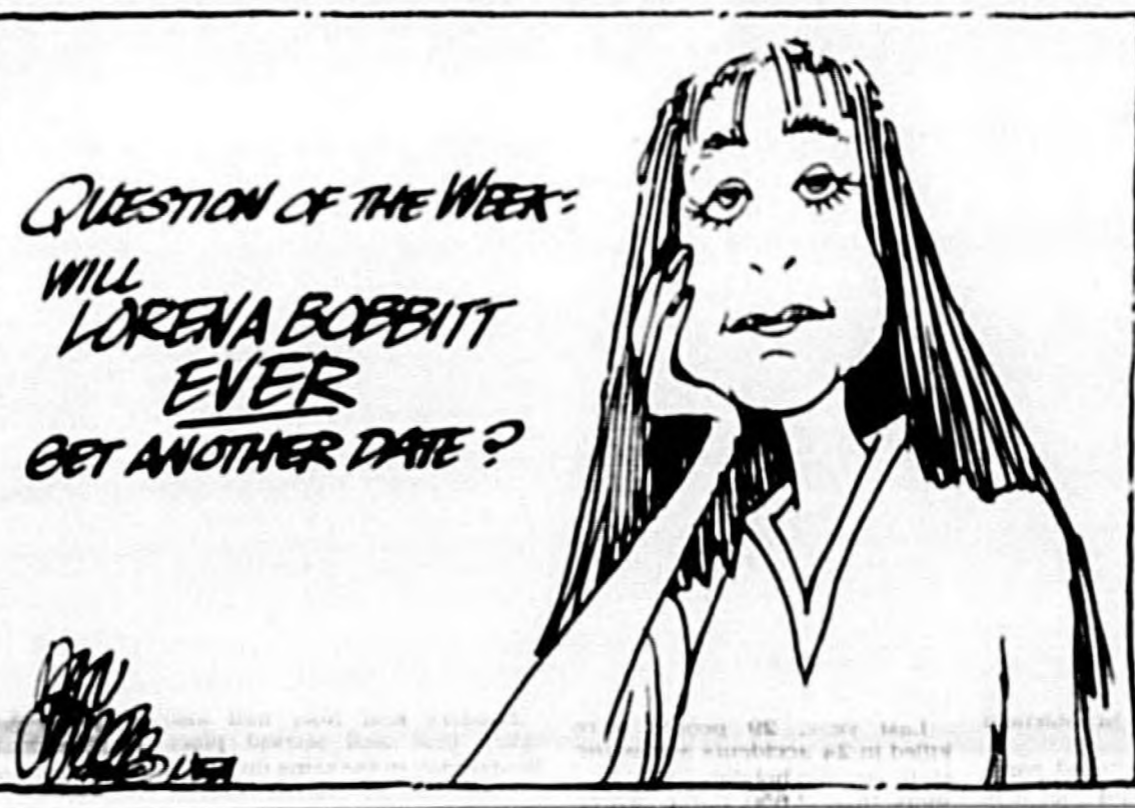
Ideologues rarely have class because they lack the humanity of incompleteness. They may be superior in achievement, but no inner voice urges an ecumenical compassion. Moses had class. His cinematic caricature, Charlton Heston, does not.

Not many 70-year-olds have become movie idols, excelled at a multitude of other ventures, made the cover of a major newsmagazine and did it all with *STYLE*. Paul Newman did.

Of all the thoughts Ansen recorded, Newman's own reflections best distinguish between yesterday and today. "Because the old days were better... In the theater, we still had Arthur Miller and Inge and Chayevsky. The streets were safe... People felt good about government... And failure was not expensive."

So that's what a difficult about getting old — remembering the way things used to be. There were such things as loyalty. The community had not disintegrated. There was a lot of ugliness but there was a lot more grace.

To which I add: Yesterday, Kennedy defined the grace. Today, Gingrich epitomizes the ugliness.



DONNA BRITT

It's who we find the time to be

"Old stuff." Years ago, that's what a boyfriend of mine called anything vintage. What, he'd ask, was the charm in handing down things that had been around longer than he had? What could be appealing about previously worn clothes or upholstery with a history?

Back then, much of America seemed to agree — I know I did.

Except for during the holidays. Somehow, tradition-laden celebrations — New Year's, Christmas, Thanksgiving — make us yearn for old stuff, old music, old movies, old-style rituals with people we've known forever.

But these days, old stuff — the vintage duress and furniture that always had a hard-core following — is hot year-round, especially among the hip and well-heeled. In the midst of the holidays' endless shopping, you may have noticed.

Iron beds with chemically mottled surfaces and dining room sets with purposely chipped paint — all of which look as if swarms of children had abused them for decades. New specialty stores where no table, pillow or picture frame appears to have been made after World War I. Dresses featuring handmade buttons, teeny floral prints and wide, empire waists.

Being brand new, such "old" stuff isn't vintage. And buddy, it ain't cheap either.

So what's the deal on old stuff's appeal? Why are people buying so many oldies, not to mention fake antiques at genuine '90s prices?

Because they're in style, for starters, and many genuine vintage items combine low prices with lofty quality. But also because their time-tested beauty takes us out of where we are — the '90s world of mass-produced food, books, movies and emotions — into a richer past.

Jasper Fair, a manager at a Washington, D.C. vintage shop, which carries merchandise from the 1840s to the 1940s, recalls a young couple visiting the store. Fascinated by a 1930s Victrola, they asked him to play it. When he did, the woman burst into tears.

"It reminds me so much of my father," she sobbed. Explains Fair, "Such things remind you of good things in the past — of the feel of family, of treasure. It's haunting."

Fair is 26 — a bit young to be haunted by a long-ago past. His yen for old stuff — period pieces and beautiful, faux antiques — began while working in a handmade futon store, where he found each cut of wood had a beauty all its own.

"The older something is, the more likely it is to be one of a kind," he says. "There's no attention to detail now. The idea is to get as much on the market as possible. Manufacturers have run out of ideas, almost."

Among the most-heard comments from shoppers at his store: "Maybe I was born in the wrong era."

I know I've said it — and not just in antique stores. How many of us, regardless of age, feel truly at home in a world as hard, as harsh, as rushed as ours? So much that characterizes our era is ugly — greed that stops a baseball season in its tracks, rage as the national emotion du jour, heart-breaking killings down the street, even when you live at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

As if it isn't tough enough coping with the awfulness in our back yards, modern technology treats us to bad news from around the globe within minutes of its happening.

Who wouldn't want to look at, sit in, sleep on or wear something that reminds them of more graceful times?

As I sit writing this — in my old-fashion denim prairie skirt and ace-up boots — it occurs to me that my theory about old-time stuff is actually about time itself. It's about how many of us, with too little time to process the din around us, purchase the trappings of eras past, hoping to buy a fleeting sense of the peace they represent.

But it's all illusion. Times were never peaceful, not when there were people living in them. The problem — and cure — isn't in what we wear or buy or sit on, but in who we are.

During the holidays and beyond, it's instructive to remember that we can never purchase the peace we seek — though we can take time to coax it from within and around us. What matters isn't the style or cut of what we spend our money on but where and how we spend our minutes, hours and lives.

It's who we find the time to be.



Their time-tested beauty takes us out of where we are — the '90s world of mass-produced food, books, movies and emotions — into a richer past.

JACK ANDERSON

Campbell and Newt on orphanages

WASHINGTON — House Speaker-elect Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., may have been miscast as the host of TNT's screening of the classic movie "Boys Town." If the network executives wanted someone with experience, they should have asked Sen. Don Nickles, R-Ore., or Campbell, D-Colo.

"Boys Town" has become Gingrich's favorite fairy tale ever since he suggested revising orphanages as a means of reforming the welfare system.

Campbell spent three years in orphanages as a child, an ordeal that he says has little in common with the celluloid version.

"The Germans have an old saying. He who laughs at scars has never felt wounds," Campbell told us. "And I can tell you that Newt has never felt the emotional wounds you get in an orphanage."

Campbell was placed in his first orphanage in 1938, the same year "Boys Town" was filmed. Rather than heart-

warming, his experience highlights the harsh realities that Hollywood left on the cutting room floor.

The Colorado Democrat recalls a place where children scrounged for food, received harsh punishment from their superiors by day and ran from sexual molesters in the bathroom at night. He says he would like to clear up Gingrich's apparent belief that living in an orphanage is "akin to dormitory life at Emory University, only for the kiddies."

Campbell and Gingrich were each born to difficult circumstances. Campbell had an alcoholic father who spent time in jail, and a mother who suffered from a terrible case of tuberculosis. Gingrich was born to a single-parent home because his teenage mother divorced her heavy-drinking, physically abusive husband.

The bond between the senator and the speaker ends there. Gingrich's mother remarried when he was 3 years old, giving Gingrich a stable family structure. Campbell, however, was taken to an orphanage at the age of 5 with his sister. "My mother simply couldn't take care of us because she was in and out of the hospital and dad was off drinking," says Campbell.

Campbell was so frightened when his mother took him to the orphanage that he jumped out of a window and hid in the trunk of a car. His mother found him because she could hear his sobs. "I can remember screaming out that I would be good," Campbell told our associate Ed Henry. "I associated being abandoned with being bad — that I must have been bad or they wouldn't have left me there."

Sometimes one of the older kids in the orphanage would receive a box of oranges from a distant relative. "They'd peel 'em and throw the peels on the ground," says Campbell. "I can remember more than once, kids coming along — including me — and eating the peels because we were hungry."

More than anything, however, Campbell hungered for a family. Boys and girls were segregated at the orphanage, so Campbell's contact with his sister was limited to an occasional passing glance in the hallway. He can't remember his father ever visiting him, and only recently did he find out why his mother only made the 50-mile trip a few times.

Campbell wants Gingrich to know that the nuns in his orphanage were not like Father Flanagan in "Boys Town."

"They did the best they could," Campbell says. "But when you compare an orphanage to any kind of a home life — whether it's a solid home or even a single parent home that's got a little bit of trouble — homes are better."



Campbell wants Gingrich to know that the nuns in his orphanage were not like Father Flanagan in "Boys Town."

Hotel

Continued from Page 1A

The historic district home, he said, but it is also in violation of at least one section of city codes.

Section 18.13 of the Sanford Codes deals with "disorderly houses" and states that "any owner or keeper of a hotel, boardinghouse, bar, or other structure within which or the carriage thereof, who shall allow or permit any persons who may resort to his house by day or night, to disturb his neighbors or the public peace by loud cries, talking, boisterous songs or other noise calculated to interrupt the peace and quietude of the neighborhood, or who shall permit upon such premises any intoxicating liquor to be unlawfully manufactured, sold, stored or deposited for the purpose of sale, or any narcotics to be sold, stored or deposited for sale, shall be deemed to be keeping a disorderly house or place and, upon conviction, shall be punished as provided in section 1-8."

However, building inspector Dan Florian said, the code has been successfully challenged in court in the past and is "as far as I know, not enforceable."

Reports confirm that the Sanford Police regularly respond to calls at the hotel and that they often arrest residents, though the arrests usually take place off site.

"I'm not aware that it is any more frequent at the Florida Hotel than at any other business in the area," said Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department. "Most of the calls there are domestic disputes or there have been a couple that have involved alcohol."

Dixie Carroll has lived around the corner from the Florida Hotel for 34 of her 36 years.

"It's been that way since I was a little girl," she said. "My mother wouldn't let me ride my bike past there even back in the 60s."

She said the "unpleasant characters" who lived there frightened the neighbors, but fear has turned to anger.

"This could be a nice place, but that (the hotel) is hurting us," she said.

Co-owner Henry Miranda says he is "as likely to call the police as anyone else" when he sees illegal or inappropriate activity on the hotel property.

"I've called them more times than I would like," he said. "But we have to do what we can to make this as nice as we can for the people who live here and the people in the neighborhood."

Miranda said he makes tenants sign a contract when they move in which they agree to follow some simple ground rules which include no drinking in the common areas around the hotel, including the grounds surrounding the building, no drugs in or out of the rooms; no unauthorized guests in the rooms; no visitors on the property after 10 p.m. and no strangers

"hanging out" around the property.

The Florida Hotel is, however, according to neighbor Mike Stubbfield, who lives "30 or 40 yards away on Fifth Street, "an establishment that neighbors avoid during day or evening walks. They will cross the street to distance themselves from the people on the front porch."

Miranda admits tenants often gather on the porch "to watch the pretty ladies," but says they are never rude or boisterous in their conversations or commentary.

"We don't encourage any disturbing or illegal activity," Miranda said. "If someone wants to do drugs or engage a lady of the evening, we tell them to take it across the street. We won't have that here."

Carroll said the residents do, indeed, bring that business across the street. Her husband, a long distance truck driver, often arrives home at 2 or 3 a.m.

"Most of the time when he comes home, there's someone there to offer him drugs or company," she said. "They just tell him to 'come on over to the hotel' to get what he needs."

Miranda admits that there have been some incidents of drug use and public drunkenness on his property, but "it's not a common occurrence."

He said he can not check references of most guests, though he'd like to, because most are transient and have just come to Sanford from other states and it would not be cost effective to call around the country to check on someone who's only staying a week or a month.

"I just go by my instincts," said manager Walter Moffet, who had been a resident at the hotel in the past. "I just try to look at a person and see if they are alright."

Miranda and Moffet both said they "obviously reject" someone who is drunk or otherwise impaired.

"We want to rent to people who are well-mannered and well-spoken," Miranda said.

In addition to less than-desirable clientele, neighbors contend, the Florida Hotel is "in horrible physical shape."

It is a "hotel with a mud parking lot mixed with garbage and a 'beer garden' on the Fifth Street side stoop," Stubbfield said.

In defense of the "mud parking lot," Miranda said that it is intended to be a mulch-covered area, but the heavy rains, the drivers who take short cuts through the parking area and garbage trucks that rumble through the parking area to pick up refuse from their dumpster have rutted and muddied the area.

"We try to keep it mulched, but we can't always keep up," he said.

Miranda claims constant im-

provements at the facility and the building inspectors report only two code violations in the last five years at the hotel (a disabled car was written up in 1992 and three months ago, they were cited for having a "too small dumpster" and for storing building materials being used for interior renovations outside).

He said a complaint was also filed with regards to "renovating being done on the weekend," but no evidence was found to warrant further action on the matter.

"If there have been other complaints, they haven't been written up," said Florian. He said that if neighbors called the codes department with problems that could be better handled by the police, no report would have been written.

Padgett said it is not "sour grapes" or professional competition that has led him to join forces with his neighbors in complaining about the hotel.

"We don't exactly cater to the same clientele," he said.

That is a fact that Miranda does not dispute.

"We (at the Florida Hotel) provide a service to those people who need a place to stay and don't have the money to pay for the first and last month's rent and who aren't going to be in town for a long period of time," he said.

The historic hotel which has graced Sanford's downtown district for decades continues to provide shelter to many with little money and unchecked references.

Some are afraid to pass nearby, others are angered that better control is not exercised over those who are permitted to live there, but everyone in the district cares for the building.

"There is so much potential there," Padgett said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"Are you ready, Melanie?" The young lady in the stock Soap Box Derby car came in third in her division yesterday. Her anxious dad, with fingers crossed hoping for a victory, is Sanford Director of Parks and Recreation, Mike Kirby, who hosted the entire event for the city.

Holiday Derby ends

By NICK PPEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Several youngsters were repeat winners yesterday, as the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department concluded its second and final day of the Holiday Soap Box Rally in Sanford.

The races concluded yesterday in mid-afternoon, with winners in the Master's division practically the same as those reported on Wednesday. Christian Sanders of Indiana took first place, Christina Noel of Indiana took second, and Cynthia Atkinson of Boca Raton took third.

Sanders and Noel had also taken first and second place Wednesday in the same division.

Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby commented that Sanders was not only a local two-time winner during this event, but she also came in second in her division in the All American Soap Box Derby races in Akron, Ohio this year.

In the Kit division, Michael Cuartas of Indiana was first, with Nathan Sanders of Pennsylvania was second, and Jon Strickland of Macon, Ga., third.

Wednesday, in that division's races, Sanders won with Cuartas finishing second.

The stock car competition yesterday finally saw a local girl in the top three winners. Melanie Kirby, 10, of Longwood, finished in third place. If the last name is familiar, yes, she is the daughter of the race's organizer, Mike Kirby.

Also in the stock division, Steve Stanford of Seminole (Pinellas County) took first place, and Mi. Dora's Billy Daly was second. Daly was the Sanford winner in the national qualifying events early this year, and finished seventh in the nationals in Akron.

While each of the winners received trophies for their participation in the Holiday Soap Box Rally, Kirby said the races

Suspect

Continued from Page 1A

afternoon, at the home of Doris Hundley, an investigator with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. A neighbor, Grace Smith, first spotted a vehicle in Hundley's driveway with the two women and a man.

After Smith went outdoors to determine what was happening, the trio reportedly fled in their car, only to be followed by Smith's daughter, Segrid Wallace.

Wallace obtained the vehicle's license number, which allowed Sanford police to locate the two women at 111 Cedar Avenue. They were placed under arrest on charges of burglary and grand theft.

When Stephens is located, police indicated he would face similar charges. According to a police report, Stephens is known to hang out in wooded areas such as behind businesses in the 900 block of W. First Street, and areas behind several restaurants on French Avenue.

Police officers have been told that Stephens is expected to resist arrest, and is considered to be violent.

Whitmire said police expect to locate Stephens and arrest him by the end of today.

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DEATHS

ROYAL DENNIS HARBERT
Royal Dennis Harbert, 83, Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born May 9, 1911 in Marietta, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired air conditioning technician. He was Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Donald, Wadsworth, Ohio; David, Anderson, Ind.; brother, David, Oakland; sister, Irma Gainer, York, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARILYN ANNE LAHEY
Marilyn Anne Lahey, 64, Summerland Drive, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994 at her residence. Born March 18, 1930 in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School, Oviedo. She was a member of Church of the New Covenant.

Survivors include son, Sean, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Kathleen, Umatilla; Susan Spradlin, Oviedo.

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

NELLIE M. LAWRENCE
Nellie M. Lawrence, 91, Church Ave., Longwood, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born April 16, 1903 in Nelson County, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1954. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Longwood, where she was a former Sunday School teacher and choir member.

Survivors include son, Claude B., Fayetteville, Ga.; daughters,

JoAnn Newman, St. Cloud; Betty L. Wright, Longwood; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

RUBY A. SPITLER
Ruby A. Spittle, 90, Hamlin Court North, Longwood, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Feb. 27, 1904 in Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Central Woodward Christian Church.

Survivors include daughter, Betty Mason, Longwood; sister, Bernice McCall, Canada; one granddaughter; three great-granddaughters.

HAZEL VICTORIA SWANSON
Hazel Victoria Swanson, 88, West Tulare, Visalia, California, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994. Born July 10, 1906 in Appleton, Minn., she lived for many years in Sanford before moving to California 1943. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include sons, H. Dwight, Visalia; Marvin, Zachary, La.; Walter, Pride, La.; 13 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

MARTHA M. WILSON
Martha M. Wilson, 92, E. First Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 6, 1902 in Bayonne, N.J., she moved to Sanford from Ocala in 1972. She was a homemaker. She was Lutheran.

Drunk

Continued from Page 1A

for drunken drivers during this potentially dangerous holiday weekend, motorists who choose to drink and drive will most likely spend New Year's Eve in jail," Grimming said.

Last year, 29 people were killed in 24 accidents across the state over the holiday, the first of more than 2,650 traffic deaths for 1994.

Motorists who suspect drunk driving can call the patrol. Cellular phone users may dial FHP. The call is free.

Sheriff Eslinger said the number of drunk driver arrests has gone down in recent years. "They may be down, but not down far enough," he commented.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Survivors include son, Robert Kiefer, Toms River, N.J.; sister, Elsie Hughes, Sanford; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL
WILSON, MARTHA M.
Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson will be Saturday, Dec. 31, at 2 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Elmer A. Reucher officiating. Cremation will follow services. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of service.
Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2131.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Hostile propaganda

WASHINGTON — When State Department official Thomas Hubbard turned up in North Korea to negotiate the release of Army pilot Bobby Hall, he was confronted with a barrage of hostile propaganda.

By Thursday, the second day, the talks took a serious turn, and U.S. officials believe the deal that eventually was struck won the endorsement of Kim Jong-Il, the highly secretive North Korean leader.

Administration officials have wavered for weeks about whether Kim, who has not been seen in two months, is really running the country. Although he has not officially taken power, he is the designated successor to Kim Il Sung, who died last July.

The officials said circumstantial evidence pointed to the involvement of the "supreme leader" in the decision to let Hall go on the 13th day of his confinement.

Clinton will run again

WASHINGTON — A week before the GOP takeover of Congress, President Clinton says he'll seek compromises with Republicans on tax cuts, health care and welfare reform but cautions, "There will be differences. There will be hard fights."

And Clinton, despite devastating Democratic losses in the November elections, announced he will be a candidate for re-election in 1996. He said he wasn't worried about the threat of a Democratic challenger for the nomination.

"I intend to seek re-election but that is not uppermost in my mind," Clinton said in an Oval Office interview.

Rather, Clinton said, his top priority will be to get Congress to enact his "middle class bill of rights," offering \$60 billion worth of tax cuts, including expanded tax credits for people with children, more retirement accounts and tax-deductible college tuition.

GOP claims members are reformers

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans once claimed credit for blocking changes in everything from health care to lobbying. Now they're poised to revive most of those issues and claim credit as reformers.

The highly symbolic first legislative order of business in the House, under GOP control for the first time in 40 years, is a vote to make Congress live under the same laws it imposes on the private sector. Incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., touts it as a sign of the sea change to come.

Yet the House passed similar measures twice on near-unanimous votes when Democrats were in control. And the death blow was a procedural objection lodged in the Senate by Alaska's Ted Stevens — a member of Gingrich's party.

"The basic reality is, life is unfair," says Norman Ornstein, a congressional expert at the American Enterprise Institute. "If Republicans manage to pass things, even if some of them are things they killed for strategic and political reasons, they'll reap the benefits."

Gingrich is your host

SMYRNA, Ga. — Call it GOP-TV. Your host: Newt Gingrich. The incoming house speaker took over one of Ted Turner's cable networks for two hours Thursday, simultaneously introducing the film "Boys Town" while raising money for the troubled youths program.

Wearing a navy blue Boys Town sweatshirt, khakis and black walking shoes, Gingrich greeted the 200 or so party faithfuls, local politicians, Newt fans and those curious enough to pay \$10 to watch him watch TV.

Counting extra donations and proceeds from auctioning sweatshirts during the commercials, more than \$1,000 was raised for a Boys Town foster care program in Georgia that is scheduled to open next year.

A slew of new laws

The worries won't go away overnight for many Americans: violent teen-agers, steep health insurance costs, clouds of smoke at work, drunken drivers, polluted air, draining taxes. As of Jan. 1, a slew of new state laws may help ease them.

Legislators went after criminals, young and old. They stubbed out secondhand smoke in California and Utah, took the wheels from intoxicated drivers in Virginia, Texas and Illinois, and cut taxes in New Mexico and New Jersey.

"Legislators play to public concerns, and crime was THE concern through most of 1994," said Larry Sabato, a professor of government at the University of Virginia.

One of the toughest crime laws is Georgia's "two strikes, you're out" measure, which imposes life without parole for a second violent offense. Voters overwhelmingly approved it Election Day.

Global New Year's party on Internet

SAN FRANCISCO — You don't need an invitation, you don't need a date and you can drink as much virtual champagne as you want and still wake up without a headache.

Come New Year's Eve, thousands of people around the world will be logging on the Internet for an evening of talking, flirting and generally being silly with counterparts in New York, San Francisco, Rome, London and a host of other cities — without ever leaving their living rooms.

The global New Year's revel comes in two main flavors — face to face and virtual.

Those with Internet accounts can connect to a chat line and a virtual party or two.

And in at least seven cities, Internet users will gather in person to dress up, get down and, in between choruses of "Auld Lang Syne," pull up a keyboard and chat with the folks about how their New Year's party went or is going, depending on the time zone they tap into.

At the Other Side Cafe in Boston, the cyber-party will feature dancing, drinking and much digital tomfoolery.

"What we're trying to do is have some very high-tech things and some very low-tech ones. It seems to be that all that's been reported lately in the media is about the dark side of cyberspace," said Art Turner.

WORLD BRIEFS



Hall appears dazed by drama

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. pilot Bobby Hall appeared dazed by the drama surrounding his release today, and U.S. officials quickly had him packing for home after his 13-day ordeal in North Korea.

Hall, captured after his helicopter went down over North Korea on Dec. 17, was freed after the U.S. government expressed regret for what it called a navigational error — not a spy mission as claimed by the North.

The incident threatened the fragile relations with the hard-line communist state that had been improving in the previous two months.

Wearing the green flight suit he wore when his helicopter went down, Hall looked pale as he walked to freedom in Panmunjom, the border village in the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas. Military officers from both North Korea and the United States were present for the brief, solemn ceremony on a cold and overcast morning.

From Associated Press reports

Cisneros on the streets

Housing secretary hits streets to learn about homeless youth

By AMY KUEBELBECK
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Just outside the Hard Times Cafe, a string-haired young man hunkered deeper into his trench coat against the biting cold. It was nearing midnight, and he still hadn't decided where to sleep.

But he was sure of one thing: It wouldn't be a homeless shelter.

Another man, also shivering in the subfreezing night air, wanted to know why not. It was more than an idle question. He was Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, walking the streets of Minneapolis and St. Paul to learn about homelessness, especially among young people. He even spent the night in a shelter.

"Tell me about the shelters," said Cisneros, hatless and wearing a baseball jacket and several layers for warmth.

"Nasty," replied the young man who gave his name as Aaron.

"What do you mean, nasty?"

"They'll steal the ... clothes off your back, man," Aaron said, shuffling and glancing over his shoulder.

Aaron, a 23-year-old with a few dollars in his pocket from his new fast-food job, said he would

look first for a "squat" — an abandoned house. Or he would turn to his sleeping bag, stashed under a bridge. Aaron said his father lives in Minneapolis but will no longer take him in.

Homeless young people are especially vulnerable, social workers told Cisneros. While they have fewer problems with mental illness and drugs than adults do, their naivete makes them easy prey. They are robbed, beaten and raped.

"Some of the kids would rather stay up all night than go into those adult shelters," said outreach worker Edward McBrayer. "They'll take everything a kid has."

At a St. Paul house used as a transitional shelter for homeless young people, Cisneros sat on a sofa surrounded by teen-agers and asked them why they could not go home.

One said her parents kicked her out because of her prostitution. Drugs at home, said another Abuse.

"You're talking about things

that are going to scar people for life," Cisneros said later, while being driven back to Minneapolis. "Insisting that people work it out for themselves is just not an option. It's just not going to work."

"It's a big price for society to pay, to lose its young people..." Some of the social workers said many homeless young people are invisible because they "couch-hop" among acquaintances or exchange sex for a place to sleep, rather than sleep in a cardboard box or under a bridge.

"I don't know if the kids even consider themselves homeless," said Mark Tapper of Project Solo, a center that helps homeless teen-agers find jobs and apartments. "They just don't have a place to stay."

Cisneros is the administration's point man on homeless issues and has been highly visible during his two years in office. But his department has been under siege, and he has said it will take years for the

department to clean up its management mess.

Last week, prompted by President Clinton's order to cut costs or face possible extinction, Cisneros proposed streamlining the department and giving vouchers to residents of public housing for more choice in where they live.

While in Minneapolis, he announced \$298 million in government grants to help the homeless around the country.

Cisneros spent the night in the 410 Shelter in Minneapolis, described by those on the street as one of the worst. He filled out registration forms like anyone else, answering how many times he had been to detoxification centers (zero) and agreeing not to pad around the 300-bed shelter in his pajamas.

Shelter staff put him in a separate room, partly to ensure that he would not take space needed by a homeless person. But he tried to keep the experience as authentic as possible, down to standing in line Thursday morning for cereal, sausage, hash browns and canned peaches.

As he told a 17-year-old homeless girl the night before, "I'm asking these questions so I can understand the way things really are."

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Rice leads Heat romp

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 35 points as Miami beat the Los Angeles Clippers by the biggest margin in Heat history, 126-83 Thursday night.

Kevin Willis broke out of a two-game slump by scoring 19 points and getting a game-high 14 rebounds.

The Clippers were led by Harold Ellis with 11 points.

Seminoles hold off Detroit

TALLAHASSEE — Bob Sura scored 28 points and James Collins added 18 as Florida State overcame a lachluster performance and held on to beat Detroit 84-83 Thursday.

The Titans (2-7) had a chance to take the lead with 20 seconds left but they couldn't hit several attempts as time expired.

Derrick Carroll scored 11 points for Florida State (6-2) including three 3-pointers.

Perry Robinson led Detroit with 16 points.

Gator women win Classic

GAINESVILLE — Merlakia Jones scored 34 points to lead the No. 18 Florida women's basketball team to a 77-67 win over North Carolina State in the championship game Thursday of the Lady Gator Classic.

Florida (9-2) won its tournament for the fourth time in five years.

Jennifer Howard led North Carolina State (5-2) with 17 points, including a 5-for-8 effort from beyond the 3-point line.

Auburn pulls away from FAMU

TALLAHASSEE — Lance Weems' 3-pointer with less than three minutes left sparked an 11-0 run that helped Auburn hold off Florida A&M 83-70 Thursday in the Capitol City Classic.

Weems led Auburn (7-1) with 19 points.

Florida A&M's Ricky Davis led all scorers with 27 points. Hyron Coast scored 14 points.

UNF rips M'waukee Engineering

JACKSONVILLE — Darrin Jackson scored 32 points and Jessie Hudson 21 to lead North Florida to a resounding 146-65 win over Milwaukee School of Engineering on Thursday.

North Florida (8-1) led 73-33 at the half.

Chris Kreuzer led Milwaukee with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Scott Subr added 14.

AROUND THE NATION

Hornets end Magic streak

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dell Curry scored 28 points and Charlotte made a club record 14 3-pointers to beat the Orlando Magic 125-123 Thursday night.

Curry sank six long-range shots and Charlotte made 14-of-22 in snapping Orlando's five-game winning streak.

Four Hornets scored 20-plus points. Besides Curry, Scott Burrell had a career-high 25 points, while Larry Johnson and Hawkins each had 23.

Shaquille O'Neal had 30 points for the Magic. Anfernee Hardaway added 24.

Hatters fall to Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio — Scoop Williams scored 20 points for Toledo as the Rockets advanced to the finals of their own MVP Classic with a 73-66 victory Thursday over Stetson.

The three guards who started for the Hatters (3-4) scored all but seven of their points, with Kerry Blackshear putting in 24, Jason Alexander 22 and Tremayne Thomas 13.

Louisiana Tech edges J'ville

RUSTON, La. — Doug Anison led Louisiana Tech with 26 points and five rebounds to defeat Jacksonville 65-63.

The win boosted Louisiana Tech's winning streak to four games.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore: Fifth place — Villa Angela (Ohio) vs. Madison Central (KY), 12:30 p.m.; Third place — Our Lady of Mercy (NY) vs. Evans or Bishop Moore, 2 p.m.; Championship — Lake Howell vs. Evans or Bishop Moore, 5 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

Pizza Hut Invitational at Edgewater High School: Fifth place — Tampa-Leto vs. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze, 2 p.m.; Third place — Lyman vs. Oviedo, 4 p.m.; Championship — Lake Mary vs. Melbourne, 7 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

PRO BASKETBALL
 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Los Angeles Clippers vs. Orlando Magic, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Rolling into the finals

Hawks ride 9-game streak into championship game

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — K.K. and C.J. have the Silver Hawks on a roll.

Seniors Kelly Kohn and Christine James combined for 34 points Thursday afternoon to lead the Lake Howell girls' basketball team to a 50-43 victory over New York's Our Lady of Mercy in the semifinals of the Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School's Heidrich Cultural Center.

Kohn, Lake Howell's point guard, scored eight of her 16 points in the second quarter while James, the Silver Hawks' center, netted 12 of her 18 points in the third quarter.

The Silver Hawks, who are on a nine-game win streak, will play the winner of last night's Bishop Moore-Evana game for the championship today at 5 p.m.

Girls

OUR LADY OF MERCY (NY)
 Arhigano 0-0-0, Lottagna 0-0-0, Montano 1-3-21, Wambach 1-0-3, Fitzgerald 1-0-3, O'Neil 3-6-7 11, Zona 0-0-0, Oliver 1-0-4
 Totals: 19-17-43

LAKE HOWELL
 Kohn 8-6-8, Kahn 4-4-16, Duncan 1-0-3, Gorman 0-0-0, Reed 0-0-0, Mathias 1-3-7, Games 1-1-7, James 8-14-18
 Totals: 19-38-38

Our Lady of Mercy
 4 16 10 11 — 43

Lake Howell
 12 11 14 12 — 50

Three-point field goals — Our Lady of Mercy: Fitzgerald, Lake Howell: 2 (Duncan, Games). Total fouls — Our Lady of Mercy 18, Lake Howell 16. Fouled out — Lake Howell: Duncan. Technicals — None. Records — Lake Howell 19-3.

Boys

COLONIAL
 DeToro 0-0-0, Stale 1-0-7, Daly 1-0-6, R. Brown 7-4-18, R. Parks 0-0-0, A. Brown 1-1-7, DeSantiago 2-2-7
 Totals: 22-13-28

LAKE HOWELL
 Rovinsky 6-0-13, Bryson 3-0-3, Steele 1-0-2, Greene 1-0-1, Manning 0-1-4, Arls 1-0-3, Cooper 0-0-0, Ferdinandsen 1-0-2
 Totals: 21-14-21

Colonial
 21 14 13 11 — 52

Lake Howell
 11 9 11 10 — 41

Three-point field goals — Colonial: 1 (Stale), Lake Howell: 2 (Rovinsky, Greene, Ferdinandsen). Total fouls — Colonial 18, Lake Howell 16. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. Records — Colonial 7-3.

Gina Montesano tossed in a game-high 21 points for Our Lady of Mercy, which will play in the third place game today at 2 p.m.

In the boys' portion of the tournament, Lake Howell suffered its second consecutive defeat and

was eliminated from the consolation bracket, falling to Colonial 58-47.

Xan Manning led the Silver Hawks with 18 points (14 coming in the second half). Paul Rovinsky contributed 13 points.

Arrow Force runs afoul of B. Kenny at Playground

From Staff Reports

FORT WALTON BEACH — Out-scored in every quarter but the fourth, Seminole High School's Arrow Force III fell to Jacksonville Bishop Kenney 76-61 in the consolation semifinals of the Playground Area Shootout at Choctawhatchee High School.

Seminole and Bishop Kenney spent most of Thursday night at the foul line, Seminole being whistled for 34 fouls that resulted in the Crusaders attempting 49 free throws while 21 personal fouls were called on Bishop Kenney, sending AF III to the charity stripe 21 times.

Already missing the services of starting point guard and leading scorer Eric Roberts, Seminole coach Bob Traina could only watch as Charles Gipson, Hopkin Letlow, Reggie Holloway, and Jeff Merdus fouled out.

Head Traina led Seminole, which lost to New Orleans Jesuit 56-53 in the quarterfinals Wednesday) with a game-high 20 points. Nate Hall contributed 19 points for Arrow Force III.

The Crusaders took a 15-10 lead after one quarter and inched away to a 28-21 advantage by halftime. Bishop Kenney all but led the game with a 20-8 explosion in the third quarter, building a 48-29 lead.

What had been a fairly deliberate and low-scoring game through the first three quarters finished with a breath-taking sprint. Hampered by increasing foul trouble, Seminole had to all but abandon its aggressive defensive game in the final period, which saw Arrow Force III outscore Bishop Kenney 32-28.

Bishop Kenney (10-7) will play Crestview this afternoon for fifth place.

Seminole (10-5) is off until next Wednesday, when Arrow Force III will host Leesburg in a 5A-District 6 tripleheader. The freshman game will tip off at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30 p.m.

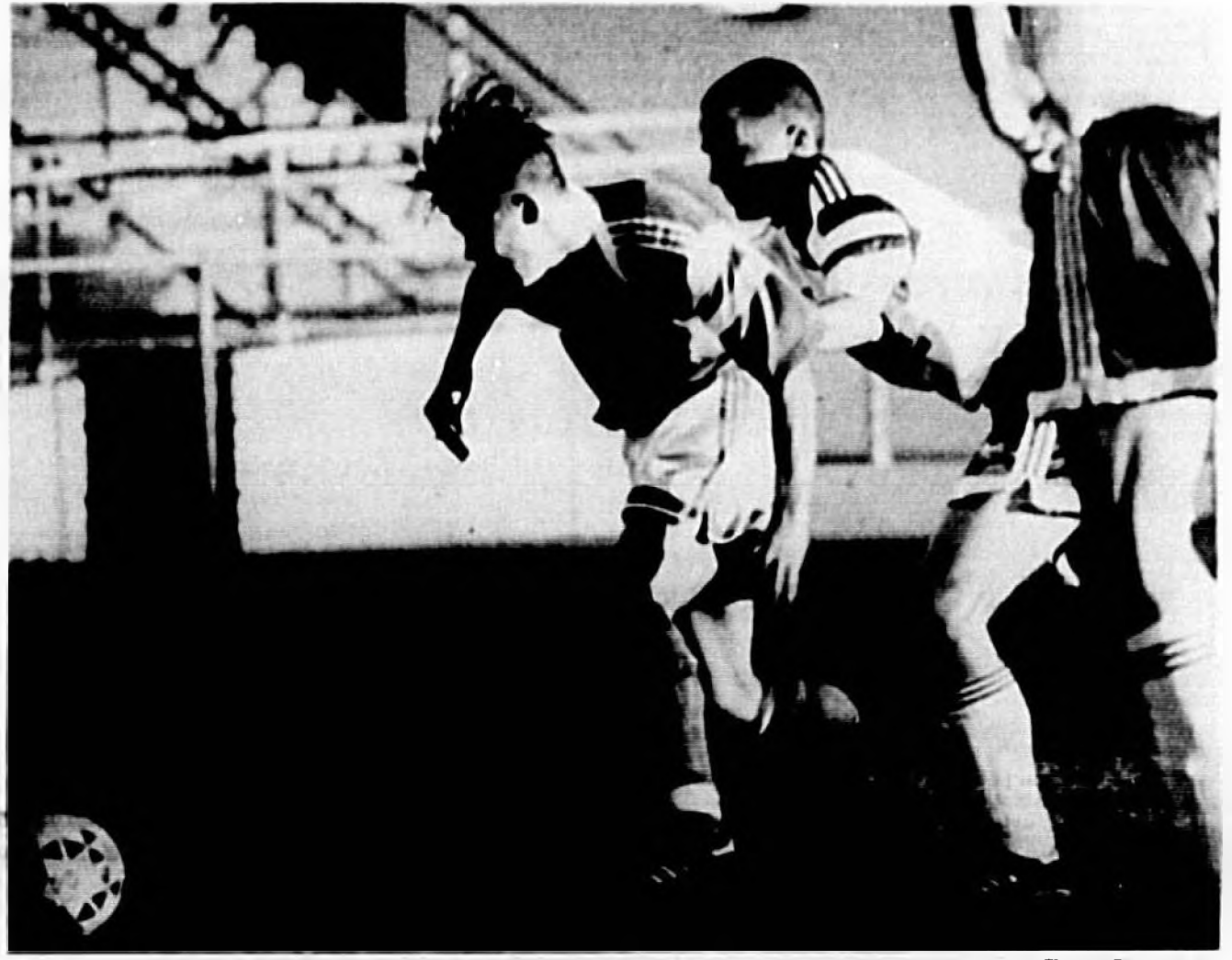
CRUSADERS vs. ARROW FORCE III
 Jacksonville Bishop Kenney
 Tuttle 5-13-16, Bogins 1-4-7, Daehne 0-4-5, Holquist 2-4-13, Grager 0-2-2, Yandoc 0-4-5, Coyle 2-1-5, Teres 7-2-16, Crown 1-0-2, Anderson 1-0-2, O'Connor 0-0-0, Barber 1-0-2
 Totals: 21-20-49

Seminole
 Gipson 0-2-3, Letlow 1-2-3, McCloud 0-0-0, Hall 6-6-19, Traina 6-5-20, Shaw 0-0-0, Holloway 1-3-5, Merthe 3-0-0, Smith 1-0-0
 Totals: 18-21-61

Bishop Kenney
 15 12 20 20 — 76

Seminole
 10 11 8 32 — 61

Three-point field goals — Bishop Kenney: 4 (Tuttle, Bogins 1), Seminole: 3 (Traina 2, Letlow 1, Hall 1). Total fouls — Bishop Kenney 21, Seminole 34. Fouled out — Seminole: Gipson, Letlow, Holloway, and Merthe. Technicals — None. Records — Seminole 10-5, Bishop Kenney 10-7.



There was no stopping Jason Tisdell (No. 6, left) and the Lake Mary Rams Thursday as they posted a 4-0 win over Dane Knudsen (right) and the Lyman Greyhounds in the

semifinals of the Pizza Hut Invitational. Lake Mary advances to play Melbourne for the championship tonight at 7 p.m. at Edgewater High School.

Rams, Bulldogs meet for 'Pizza'

By TONY DeBORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — It's not really a rematch and there's not that much reason for revenge, but the Lake Mary Rams are looking forward to playing the defending Class 5A boys' soccer state champion Melbourne Bulldogs for the Pizza Hut Invitational championship tonight at 7 p.m. at Edgewater High School.

In February, Melbourne beat Lake Mary in the state semifinals at the Cocoa Expo, a game that began and was halted because of extreme rain on a Thursday night and restarted the next day.

Given a reprieve, Melbourne came back and beat Lake Mary 4-2, breaking a 2-2 tie with two goals in the match's final nine minutes. The Bulldogs also beat the Rams 1-0 during the regular season last year with a goal scored in the game's final minute.

"It's not a revenge game," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle after the Rams knocked off Lyman 4-0 in the semifinals Thursday. "They're a different team from last year and so are we."

"This is just a chance to measure ourselves against the defending state champions. We made some adjustments last week and we're starting to play well. What we need to see is just how much we've improved and what we have to do next."

Nathan Garcia and Alon Seifan scored goals in the first half for Lake Mary while Dustin Garber and Seifan provided the offense in the second half.

Lyman coach Ray Sandidge was disappointed with his team's showing and took the blame to himself.

"We weren't ready to play today and that's the coach's fault," said Sandidge. "They (Lake Mary) were ready to play and they beat us in all phases of the game. They're a better team than we are right now, that's all

there is to it."

Melbourne advanced to the finals with a 3-1 decision over the Oviedo Lions Thursday at Bishop Moore High School. Jesse Goldfarb netted a pair of beautifully taken goals for the Bulldogs with Brad Allen adding the final goal.

Oviedo's goal came on a penalty kick by Frank Cifeno in the game's final minute.

Earlier in the day at Bishop Moore, the Boone Braves eliminated the Lake Brantley Patriots from the consolation bracket with a 4-1 decision, Shawn Phillips scored for the Patriots.

Despite the loss, Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody saw plenty of positives in his team's effort this week.

"We're the best team I've ever seen with just two wins," said Brody. "I'm very impressed with the way the guys have dealt with the last two games. They kept their composure and kept playing hard, not matter what."

"This will all pay off for us before this season is through."

In other consolation bracket contests, Tampa-Leto blasted Edgewater 5-0, Daytona Beach-Seabreeze ripped Miami-Phillips 5-1, and Tallahassee-Leon outlasted Dr. Phillips 3-2. Leto came back to oust Boone 4-1 while Seabreeze returned to hammer Leon 6-2.

The 16th installment of the Pizza Hut Invitational, one of the state's premier high school soccer events, will wrap up today with three games at Edgewater High School.

At 2 p.m., the Leto Falcons take on the Seabreeze Sanderabs in the fifth-place game. The Lyman Greyhounds and Oviedo Lions play for third place at 4 p.m. before Lake Mary and Melbourne square off in the championship match.

Frigid start dooms Raiders in Sunshine finale

From Staff Reports

COCONUT CREEK — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team made a gallant effort to recover from an ice-cold start Thursday but the deficit proved insurmountable as the Raiders fell 79-73 to the Atlanta Metro College Panthers on the final day of the Sunshine Holiday Classic at The Omni on the North Campus of Broward Community College.

SCC, which had defeated host Broward and Miami-Dade Kendall in its first two games, found itself down by 17 points, 41-24, at halftime. And it only got worse at the start of the second half.

"We were down 25 in the first five minutes of the second half," said SCC head coach Bernard Merthe. "But we were able to cut the lead to eight with two minutes left, then we didn't score

PANTHERS vs. RAIDERS
 Seminole Community College (73)
 Tillman 8-20-12-21, Thompson 0-2-0-0, Sheppard 3-14-22-11, Richardson 3-8-4-6, Lopez 0-4-0-0, Wilson 7-12-21-19, Hall 6-9-11-12, Allen 1-3-0-2, 26-72-11-73

Atlanta Metro College (79)
 Mackey 12-24-6, Adderly 5-0-0-10, Jackson 24-54-11, White 6-10-0-12, Singleton 1-2-0-2, Clark 8-18-3-20, Taty 5-11-0-10, Kalimba 3-6-12-7, Totals: 22-64-12-27

Halftime — AMC 41, SCC 34. Three-point field goals — SCC 10-22 (Tillman 4), Sheppard 3-10, Wilson 3-5, Richardson 0-3, Lopez 0-2, Thompson 0-1, AMC 3-7 (White 3), Clark 1-4, Adderly 0-1, Jackson 0-1). Total fouls — SCC 19, AMC 16. Fouled out — SCC: Hall. Technicals — SCC: Tillman. Rebounds — SCC 38 (Richardson 7), AMC 30 (Clark 11). Assists — SCC 15 (Sheppard 7), AMC 20 (Clark 5). Record — Seminole C.C. 9-6, Atlanta Metro College 8-3.

three straight times down the court.

"We had to start playing the foul game then, but we kept fouling their only good free throw shooter because they kept getting him the ball."

Merthe felt two crucial foul calls in the first 30-seconds of the game against Sanford freshman Andre Hall (who had 25 rebounds Wednesday night) really hurt his squad.

Leading Atlanta Metro (8-3) were Clifton Clark (20), James White (13), Randy Johnson (11) and Schelord Adderly and Bayonne Taty (10 each).

The leading scorer for the Raiders (9-6) was Don Tillman with 21. For the tournament the 6-foot-1 sophomore from Bridgeport, Michigan tallied 66 points. Also playing well were Mike Sheppard (11 points, five steals, seven assists), Akiva Wilson (19 points), Hall (12 points) and Dwayne Richardson (seven rebounds).

The Raiders will return home to host Kishwaukee Community College from Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

People

IN BRIEF

The right time for an Arthur adventure

LAKE MARY — On Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8, Little Wing Books presents the "Arthur the Ardvard" character for children to meet, from noon until 4 p.m. each day. Author Mark Brown's "Arthur's Teacher Trouble" will be featured on CD ROM, as an introduction to interactive software for children.



Arthur

The book store will resume "Story Time" Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 3 p.m., beginning January 14. "Story Time" offers exposure to the newest and best titles for children.

Both of these events are free and open to the public. Little Wing Books is located in the Lake Mary Village Shopping Center (Publix), Lake Mary Boulevard at Greenwood Boulevard.

CALENDAR

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 886-3196 for more information.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

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 330-5697.

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 322-7785 for more information.

What's the future in appliances?

What is in store for the appliance consumer in the future? There are forces at work today that will shape this future. Consider the effects of new technologies, energy and environmental concerns, changes in the appliance market and the globalization of the world of consumers and producers.

Dream appliances. The appliance industry has always been driven by what the consumer wants and will buy. The industry will need to offer the same or better quality and price as appliances today.

Environmentally friendly appliances are a given. They must not damage the environment in production, use, servicing or disposal. The appliance must be operable by phone and work automatically to meet the user's schedule.

New refrigerators and freezers use a bar-code system to inventory food items, note their useful shelf life or freshness date, and keeps storage records. Items removed and not returned are automatically deleted from inventory. Foods stored past their normal shelf life are highlighted in the inventory to alert the user.

These dream appliances operate so quietly that they require displays or lights to indicate they are running. They have built-in diagnostics and make their own service calls, and they alert the consumer of impending demise.

Technology. The electronics proliferation will continue — likely reaching into the very most basic offerings. Sensor technology will comprise an important part of this. Appli-



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

ance producers around the world will develop units with energy and water consumption levels a fraction of what they are today, and at the same time, the units will operate at noise levels greatly reduced from those with which consumers are currently familiar. Voice recognition will likely improve the unit-user interface.

Tomorrow's appliances will probably be constructed of lighter metals and will be coated with the most wear-resistant finishes ever formulated.

Each year, over eight million old or broken appliances are discarded in the United States. These appliances make up one percent of the country's municipal solid waste stream. Because steel is driving the recycling of appliances, landfill bans are not having a major effect. The infrastructure to correct this situation is already in place.

The National Academy of Sciences estimates that by the year 2010, 60 percent of the U.S. population will be hypersensitive to chemicals. How will the appliance industry deal with this? New air cleaning

equipment?

As globalization continues there will be an emergence of new and potentially massive markets for appliances. India and China alone have between them two billion people and both could develop middle class populations large enough to rival that of the United States or Europe in the foreseeable long term future. Poland followed by the Czech Republic and Hungary represent the greatest short term market growth potential for appliance production and sales.

In refrigeration, it is mainly different climates (high air humidity requiring higher energy no-frost appliances) that set limits to further globalization. We assume that the European solution for CFC-free appliances (using pentane as insulating gas, R134a and/or isobutane as a refrigerant) will become accepted worldwide.

In cooking appliances, the great differences in cooking habits and customs around the world will result in the continuance of a wide variety of cooking appliances.

In the fall of 1996 — the first HDTV (high-density television) sets may appear on the market. Major vacuum manufacturers are toying with a robot vacuum cleaner for the home.

Zoned air conditioning has become very popular, but the possibility of personal comfort conditioning would take that one step further. To be able to deliver the humidity and temperature level for a specific individual while someone sitting just a few feet away may prefer different levels is not too far down the road.



Eleven new members were inducted into the Heathrow Women's Club at the December meeting held at the Country Club at Heathrow. They are (left photo, from left): Terry Scott, Carol



Calvi, Peggy Shong, Rosa Batta and Harriet Seides. Also (right photo, from left): Madeline Steiner, Mary Scuito, Diane Dever, Ernesta Fay, Laurie Levin and Rose Marie Middleton.

Spirit of giving brightens the season

HEATHROW — With Christmas bells ringing out their happy refrain, the Heathrow Women's Club celebrated their annual Christmas luncheon with each member bringing a gift for the Hacienda Girls Ranch. The brightly wrapped gifts were presented by Marion Good of Charitable Endeavors to Hacienda representative, Marilyn Grigby.

The luncheon, held at the Country Club of Heathrow was opened with a candle-

light induction ceremony for 11 new members. President Sarabeca Roiser and Membership Chairman Charlene Benner welcomed Rose Marie Middleton, Laurie Levin, Ernesta Fay, Diane Dever, Mary Scuito, Madeline Steiner, Harriet Seides, Rosa Batta, Peggy Shong, Carol Calvi and Terry Scott to the club.

Marianne Basille (Ways & Means) introduced Lisa Merlin, official delegate of Serenity Home who described the activi-

ty, function and needs of that specific charity.

Other first-time guests at the luncheon were Sharon O'Flynn, Sheila Cohen, Trudy Yarek, Rosalind Savard, Nadine Loper, Bobbie Daniel, Carol Oman and Martha Rose.

Lake Mary High School's Magical Singers completed the festive occasion with a stimulating variety of Christmas carols.

Homosexuals are born—not made

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old lesbian. Learning to accept my homosexuality was difficult, to say the least. But while I am finally happy with my life, the misinformation and misunderstanding of homosexuality continue to appall me. Please print this open letter to all homophobic individuals:

I am one of three girls, raised in a loving family, as close as you could get to the sitcom families of the '50s. I have never been abused, molested or raped — nor have I ever had a really bad experience with a male. It was my last boyfriend (and still best friend) who helped me come to terms with who I am.

Nobody ever tried to convert me to lesbianism, and I know of no gay person who has ever successfully converted anyone else; it's not possible! For many years I felt there was something wrong with me. I tried desperately to be "straight." I even contemplated suicide. I feared my family would reject me, although in the end they turned out to be very supportive.

There was no significant difference in the way my sisters and I were raised. Genetics, nature or God's will is the explanation for my orientation. My sisters and I are very much alike except for our sexual preference. All three of us like mysteries, romantic comedies, David Letterman, ballet and ethnic foods. Our sex drives are strong, and we all sleep in the nude with our lovers. The only difference is that mine is a woman, and theirs are men.

A person's sexual orientation, be it heterosexual, homosexual or bisexual, is a natural part of a person that can't be changed. It is God-given. Since it is what nature intended, it should be



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

AN ORANGE COUNTY LESSBIAN

DEAR LESSBIAN: Thank you for your honesty. I have always believed that one's sexual orientation is genetically predetermined before birth. Homosexuals have, for too long, suffered because of fear, ignorance and prejudice. Homosexuals are born — not made.

DEAR ABBY: My mother died recently in a nursing home after a four-year illness.

With few exceptions, I visited her nearly every day after work and took time to feed her dinner. I was grateful for the excellent care and compassion shown to her. In fact, after she passed away, I wrote the nurses and staff a letter expressing my gratitude.

Abby, no one at the nursing home sent a note, sympathy card or any offering of condolence to me.

My husband says they did "their part" by caring for Mom and not to give it any more thought.

It still made me feel bad. I would like your thoughts on this, Abby.

MOIRA, UTICA, N.Y.

DEAR MOIRA: With such a clear-thinking, fair-minded husband at your elbow, you need not seek answers from Dear Abby.

Make resolutions for only a day at a time

DEAR READERS: 'Tis the season for New Year's resolutions. Many people have decided that Jan. 1 is the day that they will — stop smoking, start to lose that extra 10 pounds, call Mom every week — the list goes on and on. Some who reflect back on this holiday season will resolve that they will never again ruin Christmas by getting drunk and throwing up all over the gifts or getting arrested for DUI (Driving While Intoxicated) and spending part of the holiday in jail.

Others who have problems with alcohol or other drugs may refuse to recognize the reality of their problem and make resolutions that fall short of total abstinence.

"I won't drink until my birthday."

"I'll only do cocaine on weekends."

"I'll drink beer instead of scotch."

"I'll switch from drugs to alcohol."

As with most other well-intentioned New Year's resolutions, the substance abuser soon sabotages his/her resolutions to



FAMILY COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

control chemical consumption, often before the last touchdown of the last holiday football game. Their addict thinking may sound like this:

"Now that I think about it, I didn't drink (or use) that much."

"It wasn't my fault I got arrested; that cop was out to get me."

"Just a little — (beer, wine, cocaine, heroin, LSD, marijuana) won't hurt."

Dr. Wayne Dyer, in his book "How to Enjoy the Christmas and Hanukkah Season to the Fullest," explains why most New

Year's resolutions, no matter how well intentioned are doomed to failure. "Any resolution that involves your making decisions about long-range behavior is not only a waste of time, but it reinforces the self-defeating notion of living in the future rather than in the present moment," he states.

Dyer's recommendation to those of us wanting to change is to make daily resolutions, whether the goal is to stop smoking or make that long put-off phone call to a relative or friend.

Dyer's philosophy coincides with that of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, both of which advocate that the only way to conquer an alcohol or drug problem is to approach the problem one day at a time.

So, instead of making a New Year's resolution on Jan. 1 that

you'll stop the self-destructive patterns and abuses that you've developed over your lifetime, promise that you will stop using or doing that behavior, just for one day. Make the same promise each day.

If you find that you are unable or unwilling to keep that promise even for 24 hours, it's time to make the resolution to seek help through AA, NA or a treatment center. With support from organizations such as these, and your commitment to leave your self-destructive behavior in your past, you'll ensure that come New Year's Eve, 1995, you will look back on the year with pride.

(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.)

REGAL CINEMAS
LITCHFIELD CINEMA 10
1201 W. Hwy 17 #2 124 0115

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)	1:30 3:00 5:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 9:00 11:00
SPEECHLESS (PG-13)	1:30 3:15 5:15 6:45 7:30 9:15 11:15
LITTLE WOMEN (PG)	1:30 3:30 5:15 6:45 7:30 9:15 11:15
NELL (PG-13)	1:00 2:45 5:15 7:15 9:15 11:15
DUMB AND DUMBER (PG-13)	1:30 3:00 5:15 6:45 7:30 9:15 11:15
RICHIE RICH (PG)	1:15 2:45 5:00 6:45 7:15 9:00 11:15
STREETFIGHTER (PG-13)	1:30 3:45 5:15 6:45 7:30 9:15 11:15
DISCLOSURE (R)	1:45 3:30 5:15 6:45 7:15 9:00 11:15
MIXED NUTS (PG-13)	1:30 3:00 5:15 6:45 7:30 9:00 11:15
DROP ZONE (PG)	3:00 5:30 8:15 11:00
JUNGLE BOOK (PG)	1:00 2:45 5:00 6:45 7:30 9:00 11:15

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-21-CA-10-B
CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
BETTYE H. HERRING, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 13, 1994 and entered in Case No. 94-21-CA-10-B of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein **CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, an Ohio Banking Corporation, and BETTYE H. HERRING, et al.**, are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Courthouse, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:30 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of January, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

Condominium Unit 29, Building 3 of HUNTERS CHASE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on October 21, 1986 in Official Records Book 1781, Pages 1576 thru 1681, inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and all amendments thereto, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in said Condominium, as set forth in said Declaration.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter existing on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, and interests, together with all appurtenances thereto, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in said Condominium, as set forth in said Declaration.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter existing on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, and interests, together with all appurtenances thereto, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in said Condominium, as set forth in said Declaration.

DATED this 19th day of December, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Gregory W. Reiss, Deputy Clerk

Public Records Book 1994 and January 13 & 30, 1995 DEY 238

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-21-CA-10-B
DONNA BREWER, Plaintiff,
vs.
REIJO VALTONEN and ELISA VALTONEN, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: REIJO VALTONEN and ELISA VALTONEN, his wife
RAAPPA, vimpurine 1 A 5 8120 vimpurine, Finland

NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein **CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, an Ohio Banking Corporation, and BETTYE H. HERRING, et al.**, are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Courthouse, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:30 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of January, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

Condominium Unit 29, Building 3 of HUNTERS CHASE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on October 21, 1986 in Official Records Book 1781, Pages 1576 thru 1681, inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and all amendments thereto, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in said Condominium, as set forth in said Declaration.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter existing on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, and interests, together with all appurtenances thereto, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in said Condominium, as set forth in said Declaration.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter existing on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, and interests, together with all appurtenances thereto, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in said Condominium, as set forth in said Declaration.

DATED this 19th day of December, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Gregory W. Reiss, Deputy Clerk

Public Records Book 1994 and January 13 & 30, 1995 DEY 238

Legal Notices

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, January 14, 1995, at 10:00 a.m., EST, at the premises of B & M Auto Sales located at 4187 Hwy 17 W, Sanford, FL 32773 the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest in and to the following described property as is, where is, to-wit:

One (1) 1988 Honda Accord
VIN 1HGCAB3642A033175

TERMS OF SALE: Payment in full at time of sale in either cash, cashiers check or money order. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

Publish December 30, 1994 DEY 314

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

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8:00 AM - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 consecutive lines \$78 a line
7 consecutive lines \$36 a line
3 consecutive lines \$16 a line
1 time \$8.19 a line
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Tuesday thru Friday 12 noon The Day Before Publication
Saturday 12 noon Friday - Monday 9:30 P.M. Friday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of the insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 94-1022 CA MORDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JEANETTE HORACIO REAMOS, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 19, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-1022 CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein **MORDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION** is the Plaintiff and **JEANETTE HORACIO REAMOS, VILLAS OF STOCKBRIDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.** are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:30 a.m., on the 17th day of January, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 8 B M O N T
LOT 9 B M O N T
LOT 10 B M O N T
LOT 11 B M O N T
LOT 12 B M O N T

Public Records Book 1994 and January 13 & 30, 1995 DEY 238

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 94-1022 CA MORDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSEPH M. BUFFALO and JEAN M. BUFFALO, living and all unknown parties, claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

LOT 112, SPRING DALE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT LOCATED ON THE PREMISES: CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, CARPET.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December 23, 1994.

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jansen, Esq., Hon. Magistrate
Barbara J. Pappert, Post Office Box 3418
Tampa, FL 33601
Publish December 30, 1994 DEY 237

23 - Lost & Found

LOST & FOUND
Near Santa Barbara Dr. Female collared hair, grey, white collar, BY COLOR, \$150.00. Reward \$150.00. Call 322-6670

23 - Special Notices
A child in foster care has the same rights and needs as other children. They all need a loving home. Do you have room for your baby for one of these special children? If interested, call Foster Parent Recruitment 437-9251

27 - Nursery & Child Care
CHRISTINA Special, enroll by Dec. 31, 1994. 1st year. Call Mary 322-7430

33 - Business Opportunities
BEST ONE PERSON BUSINESS EVER \$4,900 Cash required. Highest profit in U.S. No selling. No overhead. \$1000 / 1st year. Territories going fast! Call anytime. 1-800-749-4923

CARPET CLEANING & Supplies
New Equip., training, parts. Earn \$1,000 mo. + profit. 437-3201

WOBB FROM HOME part time/Full time. set your own hours. \$123,000

39 - Financial Services
Monthly, Quarterly & Annual Financials, all tax forms & billing services. Computerized. Ask Lisa Ford 322-3228

41 - Money to Lend
Keep driving and still get the money! Call Jack Diamond for appointment 437-360-7979

71 - Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT 323-5176
700 W. 25th St.

ABOUT MAKING MONEY
AVON'S NEW STARTS NOW! Call 322-6688 or 322-4332

PAINTER dependable, experienced. Helped. Dependable, good pay. Call 322-2710

23 - Lost & Found

71 - Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
Sub Shop. Part time 11am-2pm. Mon-Fri. Apply Distribution Sub Station, 200 W 1st St Sanford.

SECURITY OFFICER
Training Armed & Unarmed Security & Associates 834-7430

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Severs wanted, production sewers familiar with professional sewing equipment. Call Pat at Raven Books 784-9996

SUPERVISOR
LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING Experience in management and environmental services required. Knowledge of Federal and State regulations. High school graduate. Immediate opening in a 120 bed superior hotel facility. Apply within. DeBary Motel 322-6977

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Truck Tire Tech
Current FL drivers license. Call Bill 322-3088

21 - Personals

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SINGLES IN SANFORD
Great Dates made EZ. 10+ women. 1-800-427-2283, ext. 31. 22-35 years old.

SINGLES LOOKING FOR LOVE
Great dates in your area! 10+ women. 1-800-230-4967 ext. 37. 22-35 years old.

SWEET & AVAILABLE FLORIDA GIRL
Private. Dependable. 1-800-776-9738 ext. 515. Mon-Sat 9am-6pm

FOUND
Black puppy on Christmas night, off 9th of Call to identify 321-3763

FOUND
Small black cat, large grey, all green eyes. Well trained. 40 lbs. Found east of Sanford Airport. REAL FRIENDLY, NICE CAT! 322-1981

LOST! Approx. October 25th, around Sanford Landing, male black cat answers to Blackie, white collar, clipped in front, both missing on side, call collect 322-6127

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 94-1131 CP

IN RE: Estate of ANNA JOCH, also known as ANNA JOCH Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of ANNA JOCH, also known as ANNA JOCH Deceased, File No. 94-1131 CP is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division. The address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 381 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this Court (a) All claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF THE OBJECTING PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice of Administration has begun on December 22, 1994.

THELMA MILLER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of ANNA JOCH, c/o ANNA JOCH 228 Laurelwood Circle Winter Park, Florida 32773

Attorney for Personal Representative: KENNETH P. MURRAH O'Neal, Kelly, Hays and White, P.A. 600 West Morse Boulevard P.O. Box 1230 Winter Park, Florida 32779 Telephone: (407) 644-9601 Florida Bar Number: 0667404 Publish December 23 & 30, 1994 DEY 118

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Cimper

Celebrity Cipher contains cryptic solutions by famous celebrities. Past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: EQUUS 7

'S HGI'U APIU UG MGTI H
UGG SIJDYHSCNZ EDSMMZ
CTU S WYWN RYDZ ED
SRSNYFYH UG CY CQUL
LYPNULZ PIM SI AGDB.'
BYIIYUL CDPIPL.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We all worry about the population explosion, but not at the night time" - Arthur Hoppe.

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



"See? Doing things with the family can be fun!"

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Electric Included in Studios Only • Energy efficient studios
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED
• Single Story Design - no one below or above
• Friendly, On-Site, Dependable Management
• Attic Storage, Private Patio & More!
• Studios & 2 Bedrooms Available

Sanford Court Apartments
Make Us Your HOME

2291 S. Sanford Ave #103 • 323-3301

71 - Help Wanted

Tool Mechanic
Must be experienced in main-tenance and repair of OTR tractors and refrigerated trailers. Must be qualified to work on A/C systems 320-9548

LABORERS NEEDED!
Skilled and unskilled day shift
Call between 10
SPRINT STAFFING 329-8111

LITTER PICKUP
Pay high wages. 2 people needed. Temp. position. May lead to permanent. Above average daily wage 327-9926

NOW HIRING COOKS
Full or Part Time
Apply at
BOB EVANS
1000 FLAG LANE
OFF OF W. MARY BLVD

PRODUCTION
Machine operation or heavy assembly experience helpful \$1 an hour
Rever a feel
Help Personnel 629-6888

97 - Apartments Furnished / Rent

LANFORD, 1 bdrm. complete kitchen, 1 bath, complete \$100 ea. plus \$200 sec. ret. \$150

99 - Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
A DECEMBER SPECIAL!
Call about our 1 bdrm. \$100 Move in Special! For info. Call (407) 326-0134
AVAILABLE NOW \$79
Move in Special! 1 bdrm. \$79. Single story, a unit building. Quiet Historic District, 10/20 \$40 month.

BRIDGEMAR APTS. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, complete kitchen, 1 bath, Call Today! Only a few left! Call Lisa 322-8194

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lake Ave 1 bdrm, \$360 mo. 1 bdrm. \$415 mo and up
322-8470

LANFORD, 1 bdrm. complete kitchen, 1 bath, complete security system, \$110 ea. \$200 sec. ret. \$150

LANFORD 1 bdrm room, \$70 per month, \$150 security deposit. Call 437-9437

LANFORD 1 bdrm 2 bath, complete kitchen, 1 bath, complete security system, \$125 per month. Call 321-6794

SANTA'S SPECIAL!
See us for a great holiday! 323-1918 SHENANDOAH APTS

100 - Rentals

LG 2 1/2 LANFORD 1 bdrm, 2 bath, wash dryer, \$100, 1 yr. \$200 the price per year

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent
DEBARY, close to 1-9, wash/dryer, kitchen, fenced yard. 3 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 323-6233

DELTONA 3 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. \$400 month plus sec. 322-3641

FOR SALE BY OWNER huge 1 bdrm. villa, water front, new appliances & carpet, screened porch. Assume no liability. \$4,000. Cash offers. Call closing 815 am. \$100 per month. \$100 sec. ret. 322-3816

PREICEBET
Specious 3 bedroom home with pool and fireplace. Only \$65,000. The Williams Group, Inc. 322-6233

SANFORD 1 1/2 bdrms, fenced yard, \$400 mo. plus sec. \$200. Call 322-2548

LANFORD Rent with option 2 1/2 bdrms, screened front, hardwood floors. 322-8249

LANFORD, prefer female share 3 1/2 bedrooms, fenced yard & w/h. \$200 mo. 322-7654

105 - Duplex / Rent
Call 322-8133 or 322-8134
\$150 monthly Call 322-8133

Stenstrom Rentals
o SANFORD 2 1/2, w/carport, new paint/carpet \$650-\$680 sec. o SANFORD 2 1/2, fenced yard, \$400 mo. \$200 sec. o SANFORD 2 1/2, w/carport & porch, \$425 mo \$400 sec. o SANFORD 2 1/2 apt., CMA, patio, \$410 mo. \$200 sec. We Manage Your Home like it was our own. Call Jim Doyle 322-2071 after 5 PM. 322-1099

2 1/2 CMA, w/patio, 2012 S. Park Ave. \$425 mo. Sec ret. \$200. Call 322-1971 or 322-9779

93 - Rooms for Rent

QUIET RM \$55 wk. apt. pet. \$115-\$125 wk. incl. pd. Phone. A.C. Call team 324-9911

CLEAN ROOMS single starting \$74 week. Kitchen, phone, laundry, video game, apt. street parking. 322-4277

97 - Apartments Furnished / Rent

NOTICE
All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

DRIVERS
AG CARRIERS, INC. A leading FL based refrigerated carrier is looking to hire experienced drivers to run mid-west and east coast. Class A CDL with HAZ MAT required.
o Very Competitive Salary
o Experience Pays
o Avg. Trip 7 Days
o Full Benefit Package
o Credit Union Available
o Stop Off Pay
o Unloading Pay
o Assigned Conventions
o Flexible Career Program
o Bonus Plans
"WE CARE ABOUT OUR DRIVERS"
Call Mike Timpane Now All Call Benefits Please EOE M/F

Dump Truck Driver
Class B, Experienced Only! 322-8123

Earn Holiday Money
Tired of retail hours? Now start Mon-Fri. day hours! Paid mileage, car needed. Call Henry Meigs 321-8364

FLOOR PERSON HOUSEKEEPING
Floor care person needed immediately, part time or full time. Flexible hours. Experience in floor care required. Apply within.
DeBary Motel 46 North Highway 17 W DeBary, FL. Mon-Fri 9-4.

SUNSHINE ADULT CARE INC.

PERFECT FOR ROOMMATES!

2 BDRM. 2 BATH
Country Living
City Convenience
NEAR HWYS.
1 Bdrm. and 3 Bdrm. Floor Plans Available!

BRIDGEWATER APARTMENTS

Happy and Prosperous New Year

OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 9-6
500 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford
322-9104

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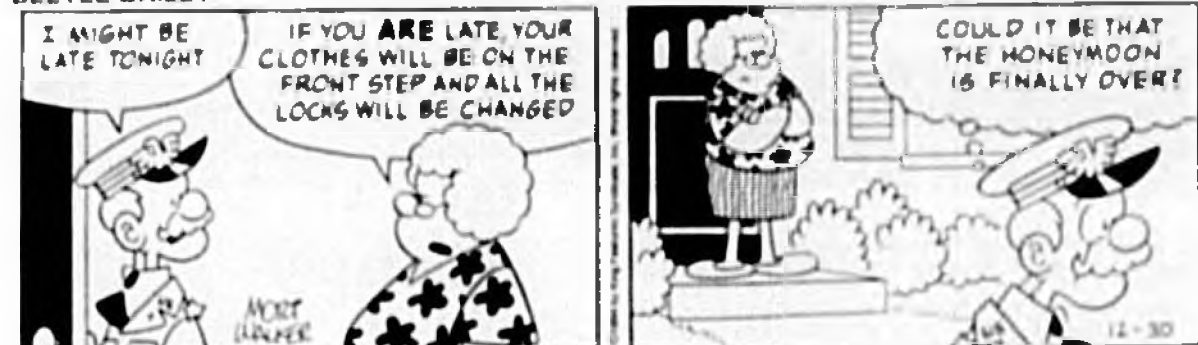
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



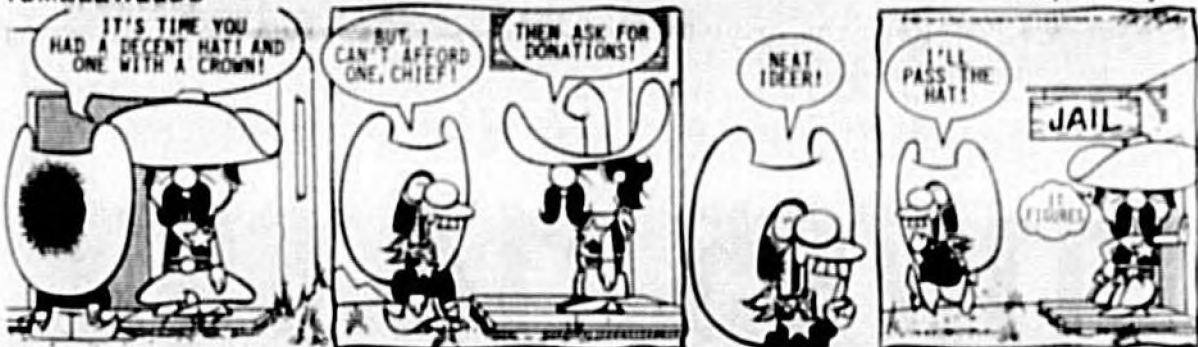
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Light flashes may signal glaucoma

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about light flashes, the cause, treatment and future problems? So many people I know have this.

DEAR READER: Flashes of light (scotomata) result when the optic nerve or retina (the film at the back of the eye that permits vision) are stimulated.

A person can experience a variation of this by closing the eyes and pressing firmly on them. However, the phenomenon is also seen in the presence of glaucoma, migraine and various neurological diseases, such as multiple sclerosis.

Those patients with scotomata should have a meticulous examination by an ophthalmologist. If the eyes are normal, a neurological consultation is mandatory.

Treatment depends on the cause; for example, eye drops (Timoptic and other drugs) for glaucoma or beta-blocking medication to prevent migraine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 77-year-old in fairly good health. I recently found I have a slight case of emphysema. I tire easily when walking and as arthritis is supposed to be exacerbated by a lack of exercise, I'd like your opinion on the use of a stationary exercise bike so I can get more exercise than I currently do.

DEAR READER: Stationary exercise bicycles are excellent devices to use for regular physical activity. Their use doesn't depend on the weather (as do walking and running), can be adjusted periodically to maintain an increasing level of work, do not require weight-bearing (hence, are useful for patients with arthritis), are relatively inexpensive, will improve cardiovascular fitness, and are convenient.

I have several patients who work out regularly; they ride their bikes while watching the evening news or reading the morning paper (using a stand). If you need regular exercise, a stationary bicycle is a healthful

and easy way to get it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion of a diet consisting exclusively of whole milk for a child almost 4 years old?

DEAR READER: This is unhealthful and should be modified. Although whole milk is a nutritious food, it is not appropriate as a single dietary staple.

Youngsters need a balanced diet — including protein,



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

carbohydrate, fruit and vegetables.

While whole milk supplies some of these constituents, it is lacking certain necessary elements. Milk (especially mother's milk) may be suitable for a newborn, but older children need a more varied fare.

ACROSS

- 1 Can prov
- 4 Full end —
- 8 Balot
- 12 Navy ship prof
- 13 Hebrew month
- 14 Made angry
- 15 Mountain on Crete
- 16 Sort of stiff
- 18 Overcome with fear
- 20 Artist's dog
- 21 Cotton 54
- 22 Comparative ending
- 24 Triple
- 26 Mushy
- 30 Command
- 33 Young dog
- 34 Golf mounds
- 36 Cottage furniture —
- 37 Tunes
- 38 Landed
- 41 Without end (poet)
- 42 Long-legged

DOWN

- 44 Gruffies
- 46 Spinning motion
- 48 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 49 German pronoun
- 51 E.T.'s transport
- 53 — where the buffalo roam
- 57 TV's David —
- 60 Buddy
- 61 Fallsinger
- 62 Formerly
- 63 Mortar mixer
- 64 Child's toy
- 65 Female title
- 66 Entertainer — Sumac

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Jacob
- 4 Widest
- 5 Poem
- 6 Poetic foot
- 7 Tendency
- 8 Roman 7
- 9 Arranges
- 10 Lime tree
- 11 Icelandic writing
- 17 Scarce
- 19 TV's —
- 23 American actress
- 25 Freshwater fish
- 26 Health resorts
- 27 Leave (a job)
- 28 Erectly
- 29 Utter a shrill cry
- 31 Algonquian Indian
- 32 Sticky substances
- 35 Small herring
- 38 Crafty
- 40 Ringers
- 43 Factual
- 45 Joyful exclamation
- 47 — Zamboni
- 49 How — me down to sleep
- 50 Macbeth's relative
- 52 Biblical king
- 54 Grand Ole —
- 55 Yes, —!
- 56 Inland of exile
- 58 In addition
- 59 Donkey

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

According to George Eliot, what is the most gratuitous form of error?

Bridge is a game of errors. If you play perfectly, you will win — probably. True, sometimes your 90 percent line of play will fail, whereas your opponent's 30 percent line works. However, in the long run, if you make no mistakes, you will be a big winner — and the only person in history never to make a mistake!

See if you can spot declarer's error in today's deal. Against the contract of three no-trump, West led the heart queen. Declarer won with dummy's ace, cashed the diamond ace and continued with a low diamond. West throwing a heart. After winning with the diamond king, East guessed well, switching to the club 10 rather than to a spade. South finessed his jack, but it lost to West's king, and another

club cleared the suit. Declarer cashed his three diamond tricks before leading a spade to his queen. However, that finesse lost too and East took the rest of the tricks with his clubs for three down.

How did declarer do? Actually, he played pretty well. Because he could afford to lose a diamond trick to West, he was right to start with dummy's ace. However, once the king hadn't dropped, South should have played a spade to his queen immediately. The finesse loses, but what can West return? Whichever suit he picks, he concedes a trick. Declarer can play a diamond and claim.

Eliot thinks prophecy is the most gratuitous form of error. Would you predict your partner would make this contract?

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Rosyn Hills, NY 11577-0169.

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NORTH		13 20 94
7 5 3		
A 8 6		
A J 9 6 5		
Q 5		
WEST		EAST
K 6 2	J 9 8 4	
Q J 9 7 4 2	5	
7	K 2	
K 6 2	10 9 8 7 4 3	
SOUTH		
A Q 10		
K 10 3		
Q 10 8 4 3		
A J		
Vulnerable: East-West		
Dealer: South		
South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	3 NT
All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ Q		

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 31, 1994

In the year ahead, you might receive greater recognition in your chosen field. Those who are not acknowledged more can anticipate a move to a place where they are more appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major improvements in your social life are indicated for the near future. You will be more valued by your current associates than those you've known in the past. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Old contacts could prove to be more commercially useful than your newer acquaintances. Maintain relationships with those who have proven loyal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't rock the boat in situations that are presently running smoothly. Lady Luck is more likely to repeat her favors in areas where she has already proven generous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fresh opportunities might be revealed to you if you broaden your perspective. Adopt a long-range view instead of focusing on the immediate future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Signals may reappear from a situation that caused you some concern in the past. Now you can turn these negative indicators into something positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a significant day for you concerning a joint venture. If you have something promising on the drawing board, solidify it now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today may mark a turning point in your career. The tides are presently shifting in a direction favorable to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Step in and assume direct management over a matter pertaining to your material security. Stop leaving things up to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enlarge your range of social interests by seeking out new people, new groups and new activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before starting a new endeavor, take steps to complete one you've already begun. The old can be integrated into the new if handled properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A financial swing is stirring and the results should be to your liking. The trend might start off slow, but it will gain substantial momentum.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Proper compensation or rewards might materialize for one of your original projects. This is not the time to toss in the towel on this matter.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



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CORPORATION

End of Roll

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Smyrna Evening Herald

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Mo. Day Yr.

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City State

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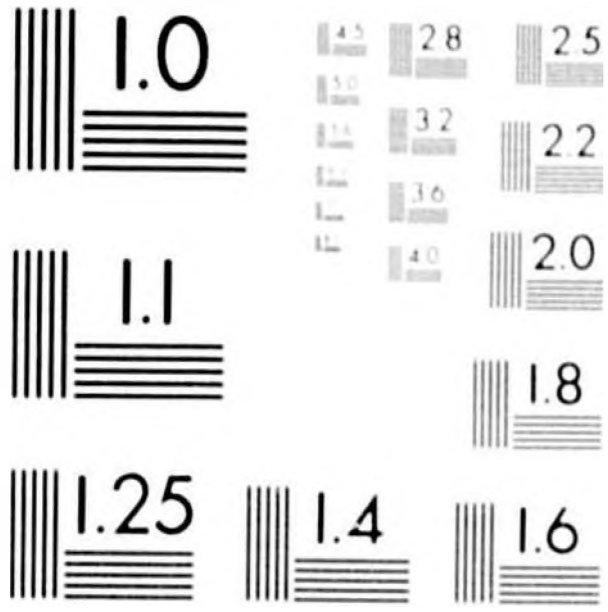
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 ACTION TAKEN: *OK*
 CAMERA TYPE AND MODEL NUMBER: *35mm*
 VOLTAGE: *110*
 DATE: *2-11-85*

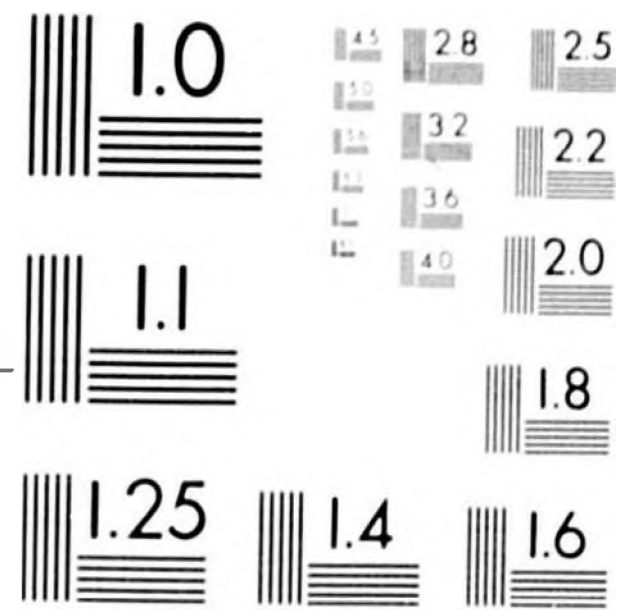
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STEP TEST	SETTING VOLTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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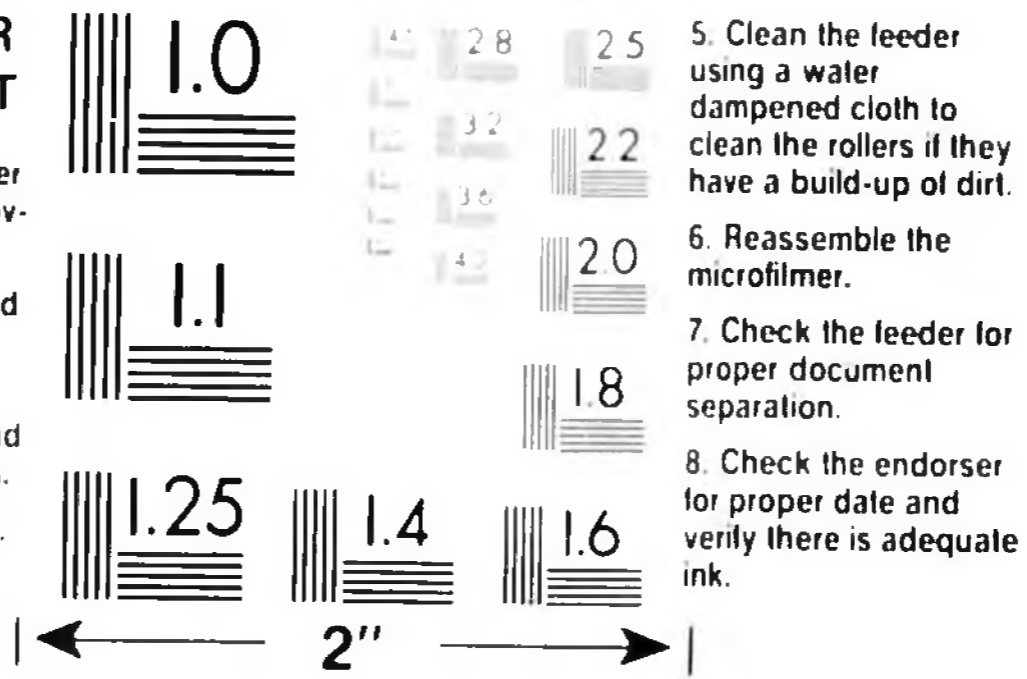
INDEX AND RETRIEVAL SYSTEM
START OF ROLL/Q.C. TARGET

START

START

OPERATOR CHECKLIST

1. Prepare microfilm for cleaning by removing all accessories.
2. Dust the lamps and check for proper positioning.
3. Remove, clean, and reinstall glass guides.
4. Dust off all mirrors.



5. Clean the feeder using a water dampened cloth to clean the rollers if they have a build-up of dirt.
6. Reassemble the microfilm.
7. Check the feeder for proper document separation.
8. Check the endorser for proper date and verify there is adequate ink.

