

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 57 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Status Quo

SANFORD — The Fall Recreation Volleyball League remains a three-team race after all three clubs posted 6-1 records Monday night.
See Page 1B

People

Schools need mentors

Schools need mentors — special types of volunteers committed to making a difference in a youth's life by caring enough to offer a helping hand, a listening ear and a caring heart.
See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Interviews set for judgeship

SANFORD — Six applicants will be interviewed next month for the Circuit Court judgeship vacancy being created by the retirement of Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Eighteenth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission chairman William L. Colbert announced six men will be interviewed Nov. 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at Sanford City Hall. The interviews are open to the public.

The original list of 12 applicants has been narrowed to six. Individuals to be interviewed are: Kenneth V. Bevan; Frederic M. Hitt; James C. Perry; Thomas G. Freeman; Ned N. Julian, Jr.; and James R. Valerino.

After the interviews, the nominating committee will send three names to the governor. Governor Lawton Chiles will then have 60 days to make the appointment.

Anyone wishing to comment on the qualifications of any of the applicants may do so by writing to William L. Colbert, chairman, P.O. Box 4848, Sanford, Florida, 32772-4848.

Judge McGregor, whose term expires in September 1996, announced he would step down from the bench in February. The new appointee will complete McGregor's unexpired term and go before the voters for a retention vote in 1996.

Longwood extends contract

LONGWOOD — City commissioners passed an emergency ordinance Monday night extending the commercial solid waste disposal franchise to IWS (Industrial Waste Services, Inc.) for 60 days by mutual consent.

The exclusive franchise agreement with IWS expires Nov. 1. However, since a new city ordinance governing non-exclusive franchises for commercial solid waste pickup and incorporating new state recycling provisions has not been finalized, the city and IWS agreed to a 60-day emergency plan.

The emergency ordinance was adopted to insure the health, safety and welfare of Longwood citizens.

Mayor Paul Lovstrand and commissioners Rex Anderson, Harvey Smerilson and Fred Pearl voted for the emergency ordinance. Commissioner Steve Miller was unable to attend the special meeting.

PBA building relinquished

SANFORD — The Sanford Plice Benevolent Association has informed the Sanford City Commission that it is discontinuing use of the PBA building on highway 17-92 at the lakefront.

In a letter submitted to the city, Deputy Chief of Police Joe Dillard, said, "Due to the lack of funds being generated for maintenance and upkeep, insurance, etc., we find that this action is most appropriate in keeping with the terms of the lease agreement."

In accepting the return of the facility to city control, the commission approved a request originally made by PBA to allow RSVP the use of the building later in the year.

RSVP plans to hold a "Christmas Shop" at the building, with possibly 814 children expected to be on hand to select gifts for their family members.

INDEX

Bridge.....6B	Horoscope.....6B
Classifieds.....4B,5B	Movies.....3B
Comics.....6B	Nation.....6A,7A
Crossword.....6B	People.....3B
Dear Abby.....3B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....5A	School Menu.....3A
Dr. Gatt.....6B	Sports.....1B,2B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....3B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

Chance of showers



Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bankrupt motel sold?

Sanford may be partner in Holiday Inn rejuvenation

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The future ownership of the Holiday Inn at the Monroe Harbour Marina looks brighter. A real estate development company has revealed plans to purchase the lease of the facility from Resolution Trust.

Henry Fonde made a presentation last night during the work session meeting of the Sanford City Commission. Fonde represents Landcom Company, of Jacksonville. Landcom operates over 40 hotels in the nation, mostly Holiday Inns.

In April of this year, Fonde was named as the receiver to operate the motel, restaurant and lounge of the Holiday Inn.

The city still owns the land occupied by the

motel, but the building has been privately owned. The property has been in arrears in its rent for years.

According to Fonde, the present amount, plus interest is approximately \$4.2 million, plus about \$250,000 worth of equipment at the facility which is also leased.

"What usually happens when RTC takes over a company which is this far in debt," Fonde said, "is that they can liquidate it at a reduced rate. But if they do that, the foreclosure would also take the city owned land with it and the city would be in danger of losing some very valuable property."

The purpose of Fonde's meeting with the commission was to seek city support in helping Landcom arrange to take over the lease arrange-

See Motel, Page 5A



After weathering foreclosure, the Holiday Inn is set for new owners and a facelift.

Honored for heroism



Herald Photo by Michael Stodnicki

Sharonda Moore, 11, left, was recognized for heroism by the Sanford City Commission Monday night. Sharonda was credited with saving the life of her grandmother in a house fire earlier this month. Presenting the plaque is Mayor Bettye Smith, with commissioners Whitey Eckstein and Bob Thomas. Members of Sharonda's family and Sanford Middle School teachers were on hand.

Sharing the drug-free message

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students at Midway Elementary School attend school in an area of the county awash in poverty and where drugs are sometimes bought and sold freely on the street corners.

The community of Midway has been working to change not only their image, but also the makeup of the community. They are hoping to drive drug dealers and drug users out and to teach the young people the dangers of drugs.

The school has also been playing a big role in the education of the community.

See Ribbons, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pre-kindergarten teacher Francis Oliver directs some fourth and fifth graders during Red Ribbon

Week at Midway Elementary. From left: Andrea Baker, Leroy Williams and Roderick Sheppard.

Friends in all shapes and sizes



Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

Lauren Bennett, 6, left, and Shane Jackson-Taylor, 9, pose with the official Halloween scarecrow dummy at the City of Sanford

Recreation Department gym, 601 E. 25th Place. The after school program is open to all children age 5 through 12, at no cost.

Civilians attend cop academy

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The first session of the Seminole County Sheriff's office Civilian Police Academy opens tonight. Twenty-five area citizens will begin the 13 week long program from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings.

The participants were selected from over 100 applicants for a Civilian Police Academy. During the program, they will be instructed in the laws of arrest, patrol operations, undercover narcotics.

See Academy, Page 5A

Charge against soccer club head is dismissed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Circuit Judge Alan A. Dickey ruled Monday there was insufficient evidence to show former Seminole Soccer Club president Barry Taylor defrauded \$15,700 from the club but gave prosecutor Beth Rutberg 15 days to prove the charge.

See Soccer, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspended license

Shaude Anree Moody, 23, 159 Sir Topaz Lane, Lake Mary, was charged with habitual driving with a suspended/revoked license. A computer check show his license has been suspended seven times and was revoked for 60 months in March, 1992 as a habitual offender. He was arrested after being involved in a traffic accident Friday.

Traffic stop arrest

Lake Mary police arrested Wendell William Snodgrass, 36, 120 Hazel Drive, Sanford, on Friday. Police said Snodgrass's vehicle made a left turn near 4th Street and struck a direction sign in the median, but did not stop. Police conducted a traffic stop on Country Club Road. Snodgrass was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gun dropped

Charles "Bone Crusher" Boykins, 47, 3395 O'Neal Street, Sanford, was arrested in the 2000 block of W. 13th Street by Sanford police Saturday. An officer reported seeing Boykins drop a 22 caliber revolver when he approached him during an investigation of an aggravated battery reported earlier. Boykins was charged with carrying a concealed firearm, and aggravated battery.

Domestic violence cases

● Scott O. Ryan, 20, 1802-B Landings Drive, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Raybert Hayes, 42, 296 Rose Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday. Deputies said he had been in a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Luis R. Zapata, 40, and Dusan Dian Celano, 31, both of 635-A Riverview Drive, were arrested by deputies at their residence Sunday following a dispute. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Jackie Bernard Harris, 31, 712 Rosecliff Circle, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a confrontation with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery and resisting an officer without violence.

Warrant arrests

Jimmie J. Johnson, 45, of 46 Lake Monroe Terrace, was found by Sanford police Saturday sitting in a park at 4th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92. Officers found he was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of battery.

● Eugene Edward Lane, 46, 1104 E. 4th Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for throwing a deadly missile.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

● Two TVs, a VCR and other items valued at \$915 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1800 block of S. Peach Avenue in Goldsboro.

● A cellular phone valued at \$180 and a number of other items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle Sunday parked near a business in the 5000 block of McIntosh Point.

● A motel office was reportedly robbed Sunday. Deputies said a man entered the office on W. S.R. 46, armed with a chrome semi-automatic handgun, and demanded the money. They said after the man obtained over \$280, he forced the cashier to lay down in the back office while he made his escape.

● Two alternators and three carburetors valued at \$230 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a storage shed in the 5000 block of Wilson Road, near Paola.

● A VCR valued at \$138 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Fairway Drive.

● A houseboat burglary was reported Sunday, on Chickasaw Drive, east of Sanford. Deputies said speakers valued at \$250 were taken, along with a \$15 bathroom organizer.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

● A number of items were reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Police said two pair of shorts valued at \$72.50 were recovered outside the building.

● \$1,800 in items were reportedly stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 2400 block of S. Lake Avenue.

● A 357 revolver and possibly other items were reported stolen Saturday in the 100 block of McKay Blvd.

● A tan Ford Ranger was reportedly stolen Sunday from a parking lot in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

● A TV and VCR were among items reported missing Saturday from an apartment in the 1300 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

● \$445 in items were reported missing Friday from a business in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

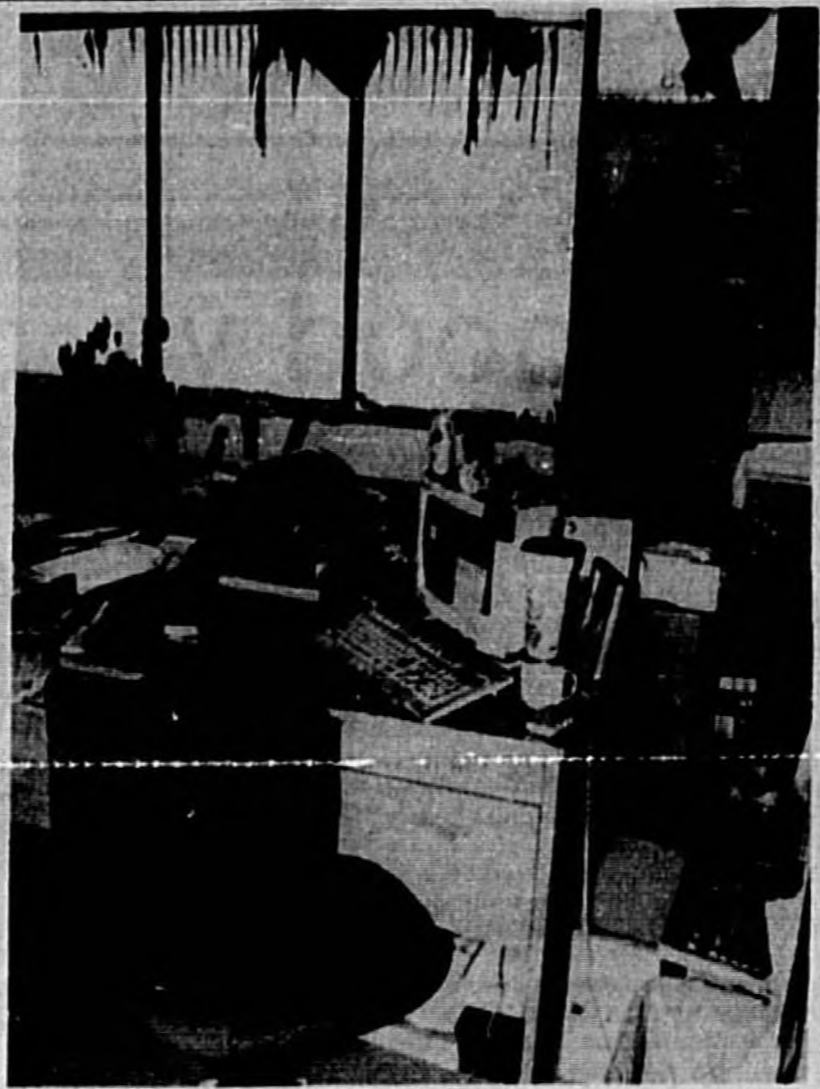
● An electric stove was reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

● \$400 in items were reportedly stolen Friday from a 1988 Rolls Royce parked near a business in Sanford.

● \$400 in equipment and cash were reportedly stolen from a vehicle Friday parked in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue.

● A 1991 Ford Mustang was reported stolen from a driveway in the 2100 block of Summerlin Avenue on Saturday.

● A burglary was reported Saturday in the 400 block of Orange Avenue. Police said entry was gained by removing an aluminum window. Paint was reportedly strewn on walls and the carpeting and glass was broken. Nothing was immediately listed as having been stolen.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Suspected arson fire still probed

Scorched keyboards, severed window blinds and hanging ceiling tiles show some of the damage from a suspected arson fire Sunday night at a Longwood computer software development company. The Longwood Police Department and State Fire Marshall's office are still investigating the fire at Invisible Software, on County Road 427. The fire did about \$120,000 damage, according to Police Lt. Butch Yelvington.

Prosecutors say Rolling allegedly murdered others

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Prosecutors say they will introduce evidence in Danny Rolling's trial on charges he killed four college students that the Louisiana man allegedly also stabbed to death three people in his hometown.

The state alleges in a motion that Rolling killed Julie, Sean and Thomas Grissom on Nov. 4, 1989 in Shreveport. Rolling goes to trial in January in the August 1990 slayings of the college students.

A motion filed by State Attorney Rod Smith, said the state plans to offer "Williams Rule" testimony in Rolling's trial.

Williams Rule evidence is evidence that is "strikingly similar" to the case being tried. Prosecutors often have trouble getting such evidence admitted because it is often viewed as prejudicial.

The multi-agency task force which investigated the Gainesville slayings looked into the similarity of the Louisiana slayings even before Rolling was considered a suspect.

In checking for links to the Shreveport crimes, Louisiana authorities took blood, saliva, public hair, chest hair and head hair samples from Rolling on Aug. 22, 1991, to compare with evidence collected from the

slaying scene.

In August 1992, Shreveport police Capt. Gary Pittman said DNA tests were inconclusive, but that Rolling was still considered a suspect.

Rolling has never been charged with the Shreveport slayings.

"We have had some discussion with the Florida police about the case but Rolling is only a suspect in the cases here. Because it's under investigation here, that's really all I can say," Caddo Parish District Attorney Paul Carmouche said Monday.

Among the similarities in the two sets of crimes are that Ms. Grissom was a petite brunette student at Louisiana State University. The four women killed in the Gainesville slayings also were petite brunettes and college students between the ages of 17 and 23.

The Shreveport killer directed his violence towards Ms. Grissom, even though he also killed her 55-year-old father, and 8-year-old nephew. The Gainesville killer also targeted women, even though a male roommate of one of the slayings was killed. All the victims were stabbed to death.

The Shreveport killer also posed Ms. Grissom's body to shock whoever found her.

"With Rates So Low,
I'm Looking For A Better
Return On My Money."



Switch To The STI Classic Capital Growth Fund.

The Capital Growth Fund can be appropriate if you have long-term investment goals and want to see your principal appreciate. The STI Classic Capital Growth Fund is just one of a family of nine mutual funds managed by the bank you already know for strength and investment skill. Call today or send in the coupon for a free prospectus, including information on charges and expenses, and read carefully before investing or sending money.

1-800-526-1177

For a free prospectus, please return this coupon to: STI Classic Funds, Investment Banking Division, SunBank, N.A., P.O. Box 3833, Orlando, FL 32802-9955

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Peace of Mind Banking

STI Classic Funds are not deposits, are not insured or guaranteed by the FDIC or any other government agency, and are not endorsed or guaranteed by and do not constitute obligations of SunTrust Banks, Inc. or any other of its affiliates. Investment in the Funds involves risk, including the possible loss of principal. Returns and principal values will fluctuate and shares at redemption may be worth more or less than their original cost. There is no guarantee that any STI Classic Fund will achieve its investment objective. The STI Classic Funds are advised by affiliates of SunTrust Banks, Inc. The Funds' distributor is SEI Financial Services Company, 680 E. Swedesford Road, Wayne, PA 19087, 1-800-422-6970.

WEDNESDAY IS STILL FAMILY DAY AT LEE'S!

3 PIECE DINNER \$2.99 PLUS TAX

LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken

CATERING

<p>1-PC OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN \$2.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 whole oven roasted chicken, whole 1 medium baked potato 1 medium green salad 1 medium bread roll 	<p>2-PC OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN \$3.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 whole oven roasted chickens, whole 2 medium baked potatoes 2 medium green salads 2 medium bread rolls
<p>15-PIECE BOX \$9.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 pieces chicken, whole 1 medium baked potato 1 medium green salad 1 medium bread roll 	<p>3-PIECE CHICKEN \$2.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 pieces chicken, whole 1 medium baked potato 1 medium green salad 1 medium bread roll

1905 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD • 323-3650

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-388)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIALS

Cutting appeal time for cons is commendable

The Florida Supreme Court has made a commendable decision. They voted to cut the appeal time in half for prisoners sentenced to death.

As has been the law, a prisoner sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair, would have two years time during which to file an appeal. The judges indicated they would be willing to listen to objections on the decision until Nov. 15.

Providing they stick with the ruling, the time period would be reduced to only one year.

The vote was a narrow one of four to three. Some objected to the reduction saying it did not allow ample time for attorneys to obtain papers and file appeals.

Those against the change said such motions usually involve inmates claiming their lawyers were incompetent or contending that key evidence was suppressed during the trial.

We disagree. Persons who cannot afford an attorney are supplied one by the court. They have the right during their trial, to request a different attorney if they believe they are not being properly represented.

If key evidence is lacking in the case, it is the responsibility of the attorneys and courts. We don't believe it requires two years time to determine if an error has been made.

At this time, a number of murder charges have been placed against individuals in Seminole County. Without this Supreme Court decision, should any of these be convicted and sentenced to death, they would all in prison for at least two years.

Providing housing, clothing, food and other necessities for death-row inmates is costly. Reducing the time from two to one year will cut the cost in half.

We applaud this time-shortening decision, and hope that it is not overturned by individuals who may stand to gain monetarily through longer appeals procedures.

Some people oppose the death penalty completely, regardless of how heinous the crime. Others however, oppose having our tax money continuously being used to help murderers be clothed, fed, and comforted for years.

It's time to let the judicial system know how the people feel. A sentence for a convict is to be his or her punishment. It should not be their opportunity to merely waste taxpayers' money on frivolous appeals.

LETTERS

Remembering our servicemen, women

It has been almost three years to the day that my husband was leaving to serve in Saudi Arabia. There were yellow ribbons and American flags flourishing all over our community — all over the United States.

Many Americans didn't support our being in the Persian Gulf, which isn't much different than today — and the opposition of being in Somalia.

The yellow ribbons were for the "support of our troops." Not to mention their "safe return."

Our American flag and POW flag (my husband also served in Viet Nam) fly proudly in our front yard. They were recently joined by a new yellow ribbon.

We are more fortunate than we were three years ago. My husband was honorably discharged from the Reserves just a few short months ago and won't be serving in any more situations, conflicts or wars.

There are a lot of husbands, wives, sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters serving. And as long as they are — we are going to keep our yellow ribbons displayed.

If your readers support our servicemen and women, I would hope they'd display their support with their flags and yellow ribbons. You don't have to have a loved one serving...just a fellow American.

Cindy Brown
Lake Mary

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.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Public good vs. private rights

Fred Garbani owns 1,136 acres of land 30 miles east of San Diego. He wanted to build family homes on his ranch but, predictably, he faced resistance from environmental types who presumed to tell him what he could and could not do with his property.

Garbani is one of a number of private landowners whose holdings fall within the arbitrary boundaries of the Cleveland National Forest. The tree-huggers oppose development within the forest's half-million acres. Private property be damned.

As might be expected, the environmental brigade has enlisted the aid of the government to abrogate the property rights of Garbani and other landowners. The most brazen affront on said rights is a proposition on the local ballot next month that will make it unlawful to build more than one dwelling on 40 acres of land within the forest area.

That's the equivalent of forbidding construction of more than one house for each 29 city blocks. Of course, if this proposition passes, it will kill any future development on privately owned lands within the forest.

One can empathize with the desire of environmental types to preserve the integrity of a forest here, a wetland there. But they lose a lot of

support from reasonable-minded folks when they bend to overzealousness.

Like when New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation threatened to slap a \$10,000 fine on a VFW post in Broad Channel for building a wheelchair access ramp for disabled veterans that supposedly violated wetlands regulations.

Or when a Wisconsin man was taken to task by government authorities for building a birdhouse in his front lawn. He was said to have violated a state environmental law that banned any new structures within sight of the protected Lower Wisconsin Waterway.



Private property be damned.

Such absurdities in the name of the environment are rather commonplace. But they do not offend nearly as much as the conspiracy between environmental groups and government regulators to trample upon the property rights of private citizens.

The Fifth Amendment specifies that private property may not be "taken for public use without just compensation." In other words, if the government decides that the public interest is served by depriving you of full use of your property, the government is supposed to pay you for it.

This is an eminently reasonable compromise when the public good clashes with private property rights. Indeed, if the environmental interests of San Diego or California or the United States are best served by curbing future development in Cleveland National Forest, then the private landowners simply should be bought out by the government.

Send Fred Garbani a check and no one gets hurt.

But the government wants to have it both ways. It wants to stop development on private lands, but it doesn't want to compensate property owners.



JAY D. HAIR

NAFTA's promises for future

The environmental products and services industry is one of the U.S. economy's fastest-growing export sectors. It's also one pocket of U.S. job creation certain to grow with congressional passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Mexico, and beyond it much of South America, is looking to the United States for solutions to environmental problems. NAFTA and its recently concluded environmental side agreement are the tools needed to shape those solutions.

As the only trade agreement in history to incorporate environmental concerns, NAFTA protects this nation's existing local, state and national anti-pollution and food safety standards; requires that new standards be adjusted upward in the future; and establishes the first workable system to stop a nation from creating "pollution havens" of lax enforcement to attract foreign business.

NAFTA will also provide an extra shot in the arm to U.S. businesses that design and build the environmental products that Mexico needs to clean fouled air and water, manage waste, and replace outdated processes with efficient technologies.

"We feel there will be a 5 percent increase in our employment in the United States as a result of passing NAFTA," says Joan Terry Drucker with Environmental Systems Products in East Granby, Conn. The firm has already won a \$10 million contract to provide auto emissions testing equipment in Mexico City. "With NAFTA opening up new markets in the whole of Mexico, we think there will be even more opportunity there for us," she says.

Across the continent in Portland, Ore., Larry Linton, owner of Lands Inc., a maker of water-recycling equipment, says, "We have found an excellent market in Mexico for our environmental product lines. We see a great opportunity for growth. NAFTA will help keep jobs here in Oregon."

John F. Mizroch, acting director of an export group representing 60 U.S. environmental corporations, says, "Mexico was identified as the No. 1 priority market" by his association.

The reason for this optimism is the tariffs that will be eliminated under NAFTA. When they enter Mexico, most environmental products are tagged with tariffs averaging between 10 percent and 15 percent, and running as high as 20 percent. That holds for U.S. products as well as those from our chief competitors in the field, Germany and Japan.

Under NAFTA, those tariffs will disappear for U.S. products. Non-NAFTA members, like Germany and Japan, will continue paying them. Will that create a competitive advantage for U.S. business? "Absolutely," says Jay

Camilo of the U.S. Commerce Department's Mexico desk. "Through tariff elimination on environmental products, U.S. companies will benefit from a price advantage over non-NAFTA competitors."

The market is both substantial and growing. Mexico's demand for pollution-control equipment alone is \$1.1 billion now, will be \$1.5 billion next year and is projected to climb to \$2 billion by 1997, according to the Commerce Department and Journal of Environmental Business figures.

These estimates do not include extra growth expected from \$3 billion in new World Bank financing with Mexico to fight pollution and the up to \$8 billion the U.S. and Mexico expect to spend over the next decade on border cleanup. They also don't include Mexico's program for efficiency improvements in its electrical grid (\$2.5 billion in this decade) or such things as retrofitting oil refineries to produce non-leaded gasoline where three U.S. firms already have contracts in an overall \$450 million project.

U.S. environmental products firms have a solid base in the Mexican market. According to the Commerce Department, Mexico spent \$500 million on solid waste-handling equipment in 1991, \$233 million of it imported from the U.S.; \$126 million on water pollution-control products, \$58.4 million from the U.S.; and \$102 million on air pollution-control equipment, \$14.7 million from the U.S.

Last year, according to Commerce, the U.S. business share of Mexican purchases of environmental control equipment was 50 percent of \$38 million on car emissions control, 78 percent of \$30 million on hazardous waste management and 54 percent of \$54 million on emissions monitoring.

NAFTA is Mexico's vehicle to finally come to grips with a legacy of pollution. Economic improvement there will generate the money needed to pay for environmental progress. NAFTA's passage will give U.S. environmental businesses the means to both participate and benefit in that positive process.



Under NAFTA, those tariffs will disappear for U.S. products.

SARAH OVERSTREET

When gays come out of the closet

We watched a piece of history unfold recently here in Springfield, Mo., a city of 140,000 (or 250,000, if you count the bedroom towns). I haven't had a feeling quite like it since the Vietnam War protests on college campuses here, or the time a prominent white doctor's wife wrote an outraged letter to our newspaper and began the unraveling of the last vestiges here of Jim Crow.

This time the setting was City Hall. Gay citizens summoned their nerve and "came out of the closet" during a four-hour City Council meeting, before several hundred people in City Hall chambers and anyone watching in the 50,000 households with cable TV. Those gay people were there to speak in favor of a bias crime ordinance, and to tell council members the stories of discrimination in their own lives. Letters to the editor poured in for weeks afterward both supporting them and damning them to hell.

Unlike many American cities our size, we're not a very "open" community. Gay people here are known to their friends and known in places where they are safe, but most gays with anything to lose keep their status private. Four years ago, someone burned the home of an actor who played a gay man in a controversial college play about the AIDS epidemic. Gay professionals confide their status only to those in the underground network, fearing that disclosure will damage their careers.

The reaction from some of us watching the parade of faces — many whom we either knew or had met personally — was basically awe. "HE's gay? You're kidding!" or, "But she has a business. Do you think her customers will care?" or, "Those women live way out in the country by themselves. Are they in for some pretty scary harassment?" One of my friends, a state representative, said his wife called him in from the yard to watch. Their feeling was the same as mine — of watching history reminiscent of the lunch-counter sit-ins of the civil rights movement.

The closet-comings-out spawned almost as many conversations in this Midwestern city as the pennant races. One of the deepest I had occurred with a friend my age and her father, a generous and funny man I've known for 20 years.

It turned out that both my friend and I have read a lot about genetics and homosexuality in the past few years. We both came to our curiosities via the same route: from knowing gay people among whose earliest nursery-school memories were of being attracted to children of their own sex.

Why, my friend and I wondered, were we, as youngsters, attracted to children of the opposite sex just as easily as they were attracted to their own? Why have our feelings continued along those paths into adulthood?

Neither of us had answers — yet we were surprised to learn we'd both read articles about hermaphroditism and genetic testing for the Olympics. We had learned that some people are born with characteristics of both sexes, or with hormonal makeups inconsistent with their genitalia, and that standard genetic tests used by the Olympics can't always tell if someone is definitively male or female.

My friend's father listened thoughtfully and asked a few intelligent questions. Then he uttered his first complete statement of the conversation: "Well, I guess there are a lot of them. There was this gal in my bike club, and then there was this guy who worked with us. As soon as I found out, I quit having lunch with him, because of what the other guys might think."

His next statement was a joke, making fun of gays.



But most gays with anything to lose keep their status private.

Vincent Price, film's charming villain, dead of cancer at 82

By NIKO PRICE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Vincent Price, whose gaunt face and creepy voice put chills in such thrillers as "The Raven" and "House of Wax," was a modern-day Renaissance man who dedicated his life to the arts, friends and relatives say.

Price died Monday night at his Hollywood Hills home after a five-year struggle with lung cancer. He was 82.

"I think it's going to be a big loss because he gave so much through all the characters he played," said comedian Milton Berle, who knew Price from the actor's appearances on Berle's Texaco Star Theater in the 1950s.

"He was one of the finest actors, besides being one of the most charming gentlemen I ever met," Berle said.

Price was amused by his reputation as the perfect villain.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed that I'm remembered primarily for my horror roles," he said in 1985.

He said a fan in Houston once offered her neck to be bitten.

"Now I have never played Dracula," he remarked. "Anyway, I bit her. My, was she surprised!"

From the beginning of his film career in 1938, Price appeared in a variety of films, from the sublime ("Laura," "The Ten Commandments") to the ridiculous ("Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine").

Price exploited his reputation as a villain by contributing a ghostly voice to Michael Jackson's hit record, "Thriller," playing the creator of "Edward Scissorhands" in the 1990 film and hosting the PBS series "Mystery" during the 1980s.

But family members and friends remembered Price as a warm man who cared passionately about the arts.

"Some people remember him for the horror movies or the television shows, but his mission in life and the thing he believed in was the power of the arts," the actor's daughter, Victoria Price, said from a Los Angeles-bound airplane to join her family.

"He was just a wonderful man, a wonderful father, and a wonderful friend," his son, V.B. Price, said from his Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Price wrote several art books ("I Like What I Know") and wrote about cooking ("A Treasury of Great Recipes"). During the 1960s he served as art-buying consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co., which was selling original art. He also founded a college art gallery.

"I've just done everything, but I feel that I've had a good life," Price said. "I haven't been as 'successful' as some people, but I've certainly had some fun."

Born May 27, 1911, Price was the son of a St. Louis candy manufacturer. His father's wealth shaped his childhood, with art-viewing tours of Europe and a Yale University education. Price graduated with a degree in art history and English.

While studying at the University of London, he took a dare from a friend and auditioned for a role in the play "Chicago" starring John Gielgud.

He got the role and was then cast in "Victoria Regina," his 6-foot-4 frame and precise speech just fitting the role of Prince Albert. Producer Gilbert Miller invited him to appear opposite Helen Hayes in the New York production.

"Miller wouldn't even pay for my passage from London," Price recalled. "I came home stercoraceous, smelling like a goat."

Price performed in several plays at Orson Welles' Mercury Theater. In 1938 he married his first wife, actress Edith Barrett, on the theater's stage.

That same year, Price moved to Hollywood, and he remained thereafter. Under contract to 20th Century Fox, he proved a valuable character actor in such films as "Song of Bernadette," "Wilson," "The Eve of St. Mark," "Leave Her to Heaven" and "Dragonwyck."

As a free-lance actor he appeared in a wide variety of films, including "Up in Central Park," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man," "The Three Musketeers," "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek" and "Son of Sinbad."

His reputation as a scare merchant was established in the 1953 3-D thriller, "House of Wax."

During the 1960s Price appeared with Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney Jr. and others in a series of Edgar Allan Poe movies made by Roger Corman.

In later years Price appeared in bathroom-cleanser TV commercials, as a panel member of "Hollywood Squares" and as the voice of the villainous Dr. Ratigan in the animated Disney feature, "The Great Mouse Detective."

Between film and television appearances, he toured in a one-man show, "Diversions and Delights," portraying Oscar Wilde.

Price's marriage to Edith Barrett ended in divorce in 1948. In 1949 the actor married costume designer Mary Grant. They had a daughter, Mary, and divorced in 1973. His third wife was the English actress Coral Browne, who died in May 1991.

Price is survived by two daughters and a son, and two grandsons.

Scare Up Some Good Halloween Savings...
40% OFF ALL WATCHES
Carzelle • Bulova • Accutron • Spieldel
Carben Jewelers
300 N. Hwy. 17-40 • Longwood
(Just N. of Hwy. 17-40)
831-2285 • Same Family Owned Business Since 1967

TV • VCR's • CD's • Camcorders
VIDEO CLINIC
\$10 OFF
300 St. Laurent St. #140 LONGWOOD
VCR CLEANING
\$12.95
CORNER OF 20th & MARSHALL RD. WINN DIXIE PLAZA
260-9100

THE GIFT THAT MAKES EVERYONE RED WITH ENVY...
\$19.95
CASTO'S
Discount Prices on Quality Knives and Cutlery
(Tinker Model Shown Above) (Reg. \$27.00) Special Expires 10-30-93
3617-A French Ave., Sanford (Next to Outback) 323-6418
Mower Service and Parts, Too! 8:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday 9:00-3:00 Saturday

Hairst Design & Tanning Center
PERMS CUT & STYLE \$30 INCLUDED
Longer Hair Slightly Higher
WALK-IN IS WELCOME
HIGHLIGHTS \$25
OLD FASHION CLIPPER CUTS \$6
BOB RATHEL
2435 French Ave., Suite B, Sobli's Bldg., Sanford 321-6662

SELECT AUTO CRAFTS & RACING
Capitalize on valuable investments
science - not magic
701-A Cornwall Rd., Sanford 323-4266

FLYING EMERYBOARD NAIL ACADEMY
Get Nailed! FULL SET OF NAILS \$10 TO GET THEM AND \$10 TO KEEP THEM
Specials Expires 11-6-93
All work done by students
Not held responsible for damage to nails
321-2366
2510 S. Oak Sanford Mon - Fri 10:00 - 9:00 Sat 9:00 - 5:30 Closed 5:30 - 9:30

BEST KEPT SECRET
14 DECORATED ROOMS IN COUNTRY, VICTORIAN & TRADITIONAL FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, GIFTS & COLLECTIBLES. PRICED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
BETH'S COUNTRY CLASSICS
1038 N. HWY. 427, LONGWOOD, FL
3/4 MILE NO. OF 434
PHONE (407) 834-1077 • MON.-FRI. 10-5

Help, I need a miracle!
PREGNANT? HAVING A YUCKY DAY? PAMPERING IS A NECESSITY, NOT A LUXURY!
Shampoo, Haircut, Deep conditioning, Soap massage, Blow dry, style, Full make-up application & a Free Cosmetic gift Right Now Only
\$29 (Reg. \$39)
MERLE NORMAN
M-F 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6 Sanford Walmart Plaza
M.A.D.D. 323-6935

Sanford Dairy Queen
Mr. Misty Any Size
25¢
Sale Price Good Tuesday, 10/26 thru Thursday, 10/28
2523 Park Drive, Sanford
Open 7 Days From 11 to 11 Open Year Round!

Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
Sanford Herald
Call 322-2611 Now!
PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING



Gordon Campbell - Rockledge, FL. 41 Willis Coupe. Alcohol N.O.S. injected blown 475 cubic inch Chevy.



Steve Combs, Oviedo. '83 Grand Prix - 588 Cubic Inch Chevy.

Are You Wishin' For A New Transmission?

Remember when you were a kid and about this time every year you'd sit down with every catalog you could find and make your Christmas wish list? It would be pages and pages of toys and games and every fun thing you could imagine. Who ever said you had to stop writing out that wish list now that you're a little older? Go ahead, sit your self down and start that list. I'll bet there will still be a few toys on there to satisfy the kid in you, but I'm sure there will be some practical items mixed in with the frivolous ones. One practical item that may top your list is caring for your car. If any auto service including transmission, carburetor, electronic fuel injection, or computer control analysis work shows up on your list, then we how to make your wish come true. There's no need to ask Santa to work his magic when Select Auto Crafts uses science to fix your car.

If you were able to wrap up Select Auto Crafts as a present and sit it under your tree, you would need several large boxes to contain the many parts that are required to expertly care for your car. You see the three boxes lined up and although Christmas is still 2 months away, you know you won't be able to wait to find what's inside. You quickly check to make sure no one is watching you and you make your way over to the first box.

You tear the red and green striped paper away from the large box and peek inside. You can barely believe what you've seen. It is all of the services that Select Auto Crafts offers. Since 1988, they have been caring for cars bumper to bumper with complete auto service.

The box is overflowing with repairs for your transmission, carburetor, electronic fuel injection and computer control analysis. Shining brighter than Rudolph's nose are the house specialties which include transmissions and electronic engine controls. Whether you're a hard core racer or a daily driver, Select Auto Crafts has the knowledge and experience to care for your car's automatic transmission. They can even do restorations.

After emptying that first box you can't wait to see what is in the other two. You grab the nearest one and rip off the bows and paper. You pull off the top and are amazed to see all of Select Auto Crafts experience bundled tightly in the box. Dave Flowers, owner of Select Auto Crafts has over 22

years of experience in the transmission repair industry which has given him the ability to engineer and produce some products for national distribution. Dave explains that he has been building transmissions for competition, 4 wheel drives and RVs since 1974 and over the years he was able to use this knowledge to apply it to other areas for standard use. Dave understands cars from the driver's seat as well as a mechanic since he has competitively driven race cars since 1976 in super series cars.

If you would like to see some of Dave's work in action, then here are two great opportunities. Dave did transmission and fabrication work on Doug Richmond's 4 wheel drive truck, "Nasty Intentions". "Nasty Intentions" car, be seen in a 4 wheel drive race in Naples, FL which will be televised on national TV. Steve Combs was competing this past weekend in Atlanta with his '83 Grand Prix Pontiac (sponsored by Courtesy Pontiac) owned by Steve Combs and can be seen regularly in competition at Orlando's Speed World Drag Strip Quick 16 Competition. Dave prepares transmissions and other products for numerous competition races.

Now that you've sorted through everything in the first boxes you can't imagine what could still be waiting for you in the third one. You eagerly unwrap the package and look inside to see all of the products that Select Auto Crafts has to offer. You can see that they carry transmissions for any use for RVs, drag race cars, stock cars, or your everyday auto.

At any given time, they have 300-500 transmissions on hand! They have transmissions and other products as far away as Kansas, New York, Texas, North Carolina, Canada, and Germany. They are able to use the information drawn from these people and the motorsports committee to produce the best products that anyone in the USA can produce in Select Auto Crafts own research and development program. Select Auto Crafts products are used by the best local competitors including Steve Combs, Doug Richmond, and Jeff Anderson.

Select Auto Crafts packs a lot of service, experience, and product knowledge into one place. Selects Auto Crafts is located at 701 A Cornwall Rd. in Sanford or call 323-4268 for more information. You don't have to wait until Christmas to give your car the gift of Select Auto Crafts.

Sanford Lake Mary Seminole
It's Scarry!
To Miss Even One Issue Of The Sanford Herald
• Most Complete Local News
• School Coverage • Sports • Business •
• Leisure Magazine with TV Listings •
• People • Health/Fitness • Local Ads •
Week after week, people in-the-know turn to the Sanford Herald for the latest coverage of community news and events. Just enough news of regional, national and world to keep you informed.

OSAKA
JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE
LUNCH SPECIAL 12:00-2:00 PM
Sashimi & Chicken \$7.99
3047 LAKE EMMA RD.
LAKE MARY CENTER
Present Coupon When Ordering
333-2419 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

STAR TEK NAILS
BEST IN THE GALAXY
We Have Beamed Into A New Location!
NAIL SPECIAL
Full Set Of Tips w/Acrylic Overlay..... Now \$25
Fills..... Now \$10
New "Crow Member" DORY MCCONNELL
2617-B French Ave., Sanford (Next to Caberlvision) 321-7336
Hours: Monday thru Friday 9am - 7pm • Saturday 9am - 6pm

RENTALS & SALES
FREE DELIVERY
Med-Care
(407) 322-8855
2617 B French Ave. Sanford

Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
Sanford Herald

Call 322-2611 Now!
PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

HAIR BY Joyce

Specializing in:
Relaxers Curis Texturizers
Style Waves Cuts
Weaves Color Nails

Joyce and Pat - Stylists
Latoria - Nail Technician

2621 Orlando Dr., Suite 10, Sanford
321-0045

Wayward kids: 'It's the way they're raised'

By JIM URBAN
Associated Press Writer

TAYLORSTOWN, Pa. — When he misbehaved as a boy in the Georgia onion fields, his father gave him an old-fashioned whipping. When he was a young football player, his coaches pressed him through grueling, two-a-day practices.

Life has not been just a fistful of Super Bowl rings for Mel Blount.

But from all this tough love, this Hall of Fame cornerback for the Pittsburgh Steelers deviated a philosophy: "All kids are born good. It's the way kids are being raised — that's the problem."

And that credo is being put to the test at the Mel Blount Youth Home, on a farm 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Here, troubled inner-city youths awake at 5:30 a.m. to shovel manure, care for the animals and exercise. Here, a wrong move may be greeted with a poke in the chest, a grab of the shirt collar or a crack on the rear.

"You have to have kids knowing that there is a price you pay," said Blount, still muscular and intimidating 11 years after leaving the National Football League. "I mean, when will they finally draw the line? When they kill someone and end up in the new jails we are building?"

But the methods of the man the boys call "Mr. Mel" are controversial.

Children and Youth Services of Allegheny County pulled some children out after hearing of Blount's use of corporal punishment. Last spring, a family court judge told Blount he couldn't even say hello to the boys in the wake of a complaint about Blount grabbing a youngster's collar.

Sick of battling the agencies, Blount stopped taking court referrals or public money. It is now a private home, relying on donations.

"I call it a tragedy," said Pittsburgh Councilman Duane Darbins, a church minister whose council district covers the neighborhoods from where many of the children at the Blount home came. "I think it is disgraceful."

Others are unsympathetic. Georgene Siroky, a Legal Aid attorney who sued to restrict Blount's actions, said they were "illegal. It's that simple."

Blount, though, thinks they are neither illegal nor unnecessary, recalling the strict upbringing he had as the youngest of 11 children.

"I've always been around kids and liked kids. When I got into pro football, I started realizing the effect we had on kids and the great opportunities that we had to make an impact," he said.

"They (children) wanted to take pictures with me. They wanted to talk to me. They just wanted to be around me. There would be so many kids out there that the Lord started showing me that there should be something I could do with these kids or for these kids other than just signing autographs."

He started the first Blount home while still a Steeler, on the Vidalia farm where he grew up. It is run by his brother Clint.

In the late 1980s, he announced plans to build the second home on a spread in this rural outpost. Some of the locals worried about property values and, because Blount is black, the Ku Klux Klan held a rally and cross-burning in protest.

But he persevered. The home accepted its first child in 1990, and was given clearance to accept youths aged 7 to 13.

Blount has room for several dozen children in the three log cabins that dot the sloping hillsides above his white farmhouse. A creek slithers alongside the horse fence at the front of the 240-acre farm.

Blount lives at the home and spends much of his time raising funds for its work. He eats with the boys, helps out around the barn as they do, exercises with them and goes to church with them.

The boys — all from troubled homes — clean stables, exercise, go to school, eat square meals, study and hit the sack by 9 p.m. For youths whose parents permitted them to roam the streets at all hours, it can be an adjustment.

When they rebel, Blount said, he gives them a crack on the rear as a last resort, though he has been warned repeatedly about it by referral agencies.

The same code of discipline prevails at the Vidalia home. Some Georgia agencies don't refer to the home because of reports of corporal punishment, but others have been pleased with the results.

"He doesn't bail out quickly. Blount will stick with a kid," said David Hudson of the Georgia Department of Children and Youth Services.

But Blount's rod makes many youth advocates and experts cringe.

"Children who are brought up in an environment of violence or strong corporal punishment grow up with the idea the way to solve problems is to use force against others," said Joy Byers of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

And it doesn't work, researchers said.

"A big problem with corporal punishment is that it has short-term immediate benefits — the kids stop acting up for a day. But later, they continue to engage in bad behavior. Frequently they become more devious so they can avoid the punishment," said Steve Lepore, a social psychologist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Blount maintains youth home operators should be granted the liberties of parents. He explains his views in his new book, "The Cross Burns Brightly."

"The reason a lot of programs are not making progress is because they are not helping the kids, they are warehousing them," Blount said. "It's almost like baby-sitting. You have them there and you just let them run wild and collect the money."

"What people don't realize is you can't buy me with 30 pieces of silver. I don't need their money, and if I needed it, I wouldn't take it in that context anyway."



Taste the homemade difference!

Sicily Comes To Sanford

Vivona's Italian Pizzeria, Bakery and Catering brings an authentic touch of Sicily to Sanford. Nick Vivona and mother, Vincenza, moved from Palermo, Sicily to Brooklyn, N.Y. and at last to Sanford, bringing us a lifetime of baking & catering experience. If you love "Italian Style" foods, just wait till you taste Vivona's Sicilian style cooking. You can taste the difference fresh makes...vegetables are bought fresh every morning, Nick and Vincenza do not like anything canned...not even the mushrooms. All the fine ingredients are sliced and prepared fresh. All breads used at Vivona's are **HOMEMADE** Fresh daily, bagels to sub rolls, you name it Vivona's probably bakes it!

HOSPITALITY PLUS

"When you come into my restaurant, you come into my home!" says Nick. Vincenza and Nick do everything possible to make you feel just like you are home: like part of the family. A friendly and relaxed atmosphere is just what you'll find at Vivona's. Take out and delivery service is available. Vivona's can assure top quality and speedy delivery. (2 delivery drivers assist Nick and Vincenza in the restaurant.) If you prefer, come on in and watch your food being prepared, custom made just for you!

SICILIAN SUBS

- You've tried Italian subs, now try our Sicilian sub!
- Handmade Subs rolls, you won't believe the difference this makes in your sub.
- Watch Nick prepare your sub or call ahead, Freshness Guaranteed.
- Choose from the many sub selections or invent your own (who says you can't have a hot turkey with cheese?). We make subs as individual as your taste!...Just for you. NEVER PRE-PACKAGED!
- Cold cuts by the pound are also available.

ham, roast beef, pastrami, salami, capicola, Sicilian salad, provolone and turkey. Working today? Call us and Vivona's will have your order ready to pick up on your way home!

PIZZAS & CALZONES

Brooklyn Style Pizza? Sure! Nick can make you one with any combination of 10 toppings, once again everything is made fresh from "scratch". All sizes of pizzas are available from 12" Baby pizzas to large 18" pizzas. Calzones are the greatest! If you have never had a calzone, you are in for a treat. A calzone is shaped just like a huge golden brown turnover - with cheese and your choice of pizza toppings baked INSIDE. Calzones are served with a special dipping sauce full of tomatoes, herbs and spices...Too yummy! A meal in itself, calzones are delicious!

Don't forget our Sicilian square pizza. It's just \$1.25 per slice.

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

Nothing beats a quick danish or a ham and egg sandwich for breakfast. Made fresh each morning.

Lunch is great too! A hearty sub, a nice salad or a baby pizza will satisfy a hungry appetite. They even have a vegetarian sub that will knock your socks off!

Dinner is still the best time of all. You've worked all day and you're tired. It's time to let Vivona's do the cooking! How about some fresh bread for dinner served with one of Vivona's delicious pasta dishes. Maybe even a couple of large pizzas with your favorite toppings, that's sure to please you and the kids.

Vivona's is your one stop eating experience, morning, noon or night.

Come on in and visit with Nick and Vincenza or just call for some of the best Italian-Sicilian food you've ever tasted. We are now delivering to Osteen customers! Call 324-5147 or come by 2477 Park Ave. Nick and Vincenza are waiting for you...

A CERAMIC EXPERIENCE

formerly Ceramic Fever
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

20-50% OFF DISCOUNT

Mon-Fri, 10AM - 4PM
EVENING CLASSES, Mon, Tue & Thur, 6-10PM
2499 Park Ave., Sanford 321-4333

Get Instant Cash

BEST PAWN & JEWELRY INC.

BUY • SELL • TRADE

VCRs • TVs • STEREOs • JEWELRY, ETC.
JEWELRY REPAIRS ON PREMISES

17-92 at 27th St. • Pinecrest Center • Sanford
330-4814

PERM SPECIAL

Wednesday Only

1995

LIQUOR SPECIALS

BUSCH 2.99/PL
1.49/12 PL
BUDWEISER 2.99/PL
1.49/12 PL
1.29/CASE

SCHLITZ 1.99/PL
1.49/12 PL
MICHELANI 1.99/PL

ABSOLUTE VODKA 13.99 - 750
EARLY TIMES 1.29 - LITER
7-UP PRODUCTS - 99¢
JACK DANIELS 2.99 - L75L

PREMIUM BUBBLES & CIGARETTES 1-4 CARTRONS

THE LIQUOR STORE

CHECK CASHING 1363 Sanford Ave. Sanford 322-3884

done with style

WET CUT... Reg \$12 - \$ 8.99
OUTBLOWN... Reg \$14 - \$10.99
(Long Hair Extra)

PERMS... Reg \$35 & up - \$28.00
(Long Hair Extra)

FULL SET OF ACRYLIC NAILS... Reg \$38 - \$25.00

346 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Unit 114
Lake Mary, FL 32746 • 407-323-3388

Lal, Milla, Dawn & Victoria

VICTORY SALON

SEMINOLE SUPPLY CO. has merged with CASTLENORTH CORP.

and moved to a larger, more "Customer Friendly" location at 974 Explorer Cove in Altamonte Springs.

We carry plumbing supplies, faucet parts, toilet parts, water heater parts and hundreds of other plumbing related items. But, best of all, we still give good - FREE - advice.

Call us at 834-0772.

CASTLENORTH CORPORATION

Wholesale Distributors of Plumbing Supplies

VIVONA'S FINE ITALIAN PIZZERIA, INC.

NOW DELIVERING TO OSTEEN!

ALL SUBS COME WITH CORE & CHIPS

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS \$8.99
TRY OUR NEW HAWAIIAN PIZZA \$6.99

2-18 INCH PIZZAS \$17.99
14 THICK PIZZA \$9.99

FRESH BREAD & BAGELS EVERY DAY
2477 PARK AVE. - 25th ST. - SANFORD
PICKUP 324-5147 DELIVERY

All wrapped up in your work?

Let Neat-N-Tidy All Clean Service Do The Work For You!

Pre-Holiday Special
Quality Service
Deep Cleaning
30% OFF
Initial cleaning 1 week only

- COMMERCIAL
- NEW CONSTRUCTION
- RESIDENTIAL

Call Today 321-6022

HAIR FORMULA

2017 French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

A FULL SERVICE, FULL FAMILY SALON EVERYDAY SENIORS DAY

NO YES

- Colors
- Ear Piercing
- Frotings (Cap-Foil-Full)
- Hair Cuts (To Include Flat Tops, Clipper, Etc.)
- Hair Extensions (Bonded, Sewed, Hot Glued)
- Hair Fusions (Other Attachment Methods)
- Hair Pieces (Men and Women)
- Hair Weaving
- Hi-Lites
- Manicures
- Nails (Tips & Acrylic)
- Pedicures
- Perms (All Top Quality - No Budget Perms)
- Skin Care
- Tanning (Worlds Fastest Full Body Tanning System)
- Waxing
- Wigs & Hair (Sales & Service - Ethnic Hair & Accessories)

ATTENTION - ANNOUNCEMENT
By Postage, Call Christine Photos Here (Nov 26, 27, 28, 1993)

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS AND DESIGNER

25 Years Experience in Movie, Stage & TV Wardrobe

Sewing Bee

214 S. Oak Ave., Sanford (407) 328-7225
HOURS: M-F 8-5, Sat. by Appt.

Need Assistance With Your Ads?

Our Professional Ad Representatives Will Be Happy To Assist You In Any Of Your Classified or Display Advertising Needs.

Sanford Herald

Call 322-2611

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Truck drivers call for strike

WASHINGTON — Angry independent drivers are calling for a nationwide truckers strike next month to protest rapidly rising diesel fuel prices.

Large trucking organizations and companies, as well as the Teamsters union, oppose an interruption of truck traffic, but fliers have been circulating at truck stops across the country urging drivers to park their rigs on Nov. 11.

Some truckers have opened a network of toll-free telephone numbers to coordinate the planned protest against fuel rises of up to 40 cents a gallon.

"Anybody in trucking right now has heard about this. These fliers have been showing up everywhere," Todd Spencer, executive director of Owner-Operators Independent Drivers, a group that represents 20,000 truck operators, said Monday.

Return to battle over spending cuts

WASHINGTON — President Clinton wants billions in savings by easing government purchasing rules and other procedures, but conservative lawmakers will seek even larger cuts, perhaps including a pay freeze for Congress.

Administration officials planned to unveil some of their proposals today as the White House returns to the battle over spending cuts that dominated the political scene earlier this year.

Clinton planned to ask Congress to boost to \$100,000 from \$25,000 the size of contracts the government may award without complicated paperwork and auditing procedures, said administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said he would seek authority to require agencies to buy off-the-shelf, not custom-made, goods when possible.

Clinton also was ready to sign an executive order allowing companies to bid by computer for the 20 million contracts the government awards every year, in hopes of streamlining the process.

Health advisers air changes in plan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will stand pat on most of his health reform proposals but will make some adjustments to satisfy complaints that the original draft was too bureaucratic and regulatory, White House officials say.

Clinton's health advisers planned to brief lawmakers, interest groups and the news media today on changes in the 1,600-page bill that the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton will finally deliver to Congress in a ceremony in Statuary Hall on Wednesday.

Officials said Clinton has discarded plans to limit to three the number of fee-for-service plans that could compete to sign up customers in the new, regional health alliances that would be created in each state to help people buy insurance.

A subsidy for small businesses with low-wage workers also has been adjusted so that it does not end abruptly at companies with more than 50 employees. A new long-term care benefit for the severely disabled will be phased in over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

Staten Island may secede

NEW YORK — It's not official, but the message is clear: Staten Island wants no part of New York City anymore. But will the city's smallest borough get burned climbing out of the melting pot?

Only time — and a vote next week — will tell. On Nov. 2, Staten Islanders — 380,000 mostly white, middle-class residents living in a grassy suburbia separated from most urban ills by a moat called New York Harbor — will vote on seceding from the Big Apple. Three years ago, they OK'd step one in the secession process by an overwhelming 4-1 margin.

If they take it a step further, the "City of Staten Island" could become independent after a 95-year affiliation with the nation's largest city. The move toward self-government was prompted by dwindling political clout and spiraling city problems.

Barney-mania includes Halloween

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — I love you. You love me. Trick or treat.

That ubiquitous purple dinosaur, Barney, has danced into costume shops and retail stores nationwide as one of the most popular items among all age groups for trick-or-treating and Halloween parties.

"It's more popular than our wildest dreams," said Sam Cornish, president of Collegeville Imagineering of Collegeville, Pa., which owns the rights to market Halloween merchandise for Barney and his smaller sidekick, Baby Bop.

From Associated Press reports

Alcohol: Villian or blessing?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alcoholics Anonymous calls it a baffling, cunning, powerful foe. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers points to its trail of death on the streets and highways. But science is accumulating evidence that moderate use of alcohol can be benevolent — for the heart, the brain and cognitive skills.

By **JOHN BARBOUR**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Alcohol, a capricious villain, is capable of great destruction but, mysteriously, of subtle blessings.

In high doses it causes high blood pressure and some strokes, but in moderate doses it protects against heart attacks and some strokes.

People who overdose abbreviate their lives, but those who drink moderately live longer than those who don't drink at all.

And now comes new evidence that those who drink moderately have higher cognitive skills as they grow older than people who drink more or less or have given it up. As they age, moderate alcohol use seems to protect against the deterioration of reasoning, problem solving and other mental skills.

No one knows why, for sure, but moderate drinkers have a lowered risk of death than nondrinkers or heavy drinkers. The statistics are there in nine studies from all over the world.

If the risk of death among nondrinkers is ranked as one, the relative risk of moderate drinkers comes in some studies as low as .84, or considerably less than would be presumed normal.

These statistics are repeated in a British Regional Heart Study, a British Doctors' Study and half a dozen more. In an American Cancer Society study, if nondrinkers had a relative risk of death of one, moderate drinkers lesser risk, down to .88 for occasional drinkers, .84 for one-a-day drinkers, .93 for two-a-day drinkers.

More alcohol than two drinks a day, however, and the benefits quickly disappear, yielding to higher risks of death than any other category.

The reason probably is that moderate drinking seems to protect the heart.

The American Council on Science and Health, an independent organization which says it does not accept support from individual corporations, presented this summer a report by Dr. R. Curtis Ellison of Boston University School of Medicine. Ellison wrote:

"Alcohol increases the level of HDL-cholesterol, the so-called 'good cholesterol,' that tends to protect against coronary heart disease. In addition, alcohol is associated with lower levels of LDL-cholesterol, the 'bad cholesterol,' which is the primary blood lipid (fat) associated with increased heart disease risk."

Another dichotomy. Stroke. Two kinds. One caused by the hemorrhaging of an artery, about 15 percent of all strokes. The other the blockage of an artery and subsequent brain damage because of blood deprivation, about 85 percent of all strokes.

Studies indicate that alcohol inhibits platelet formation and

increases the presence of so-called good cholesterol which might protect against the emboli that are responsible for the latter category of strokes. But at the same time alcohol increases blood pressure which could increase the risk of brain hemorrhage.

Too much alcohol is bad for just about everything. Moderate alcohol usage has its benefits.

What is moderate?

In the case of cognitive reasoning, says Dr. Joe Christian of Indiana University's Center for Genetics, benefits obtained from no more than 16 drinks a week, roughly two a day, less for women because of their lower body weight.

What is a drink?
—Eleven ounces of 4.5 percent alcohol beer.

—Four ounces of 12 percent table wine.

—One ounce of 100-proof spirits.

—One and a quarter ounces of 80-proof spirits, which is what the most commonly consumed vodkas, scotches, bourbons and gins contain.

That's not enough to please many drinkers, especially those whose friends say can really hold their alcohol.

But scientists studying alcohol's effects have discovered a great irony: Those people who have a greater tolerance for alcohol, who have to drink more than others for the desired effect, have greater chances of becoming alcoholics, of becoming addicted.

The reason is simple. They drink more, more often and it becomes habitual. In their pursuit of what they consider pleasurable, they follow it right over the brink. Frequently, moderate drinkers see their hard-drinking friends "turn the corner."

"Alcohol is an environmental factor," Christian says. "But everywhere we find genetic influences. We find genetic differences on how much people drink. We find genetic influences on the response to alcohol."

Many Asians are protected against alcoholism by a genetic quirk, says Dr. David Crabb of Indiana University's medical school. Some 40 percent of Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Vietnamese metabolize alcohol in a way that produces an abundance of a chemical that makes their faces flush and makes drinking an unpleasant experience.

It is the genetic fault in the production of a certain enzyme involved in the metabolism of alcohol that produces the flushing. One thing they discovered is the less the flushing, the more likely a person is to become an alcoholic.

It's like many Asians are equipped with a natural Antabuse, a drug which is used to dissuade alcoholics from drinking by making the users sick to their stomachs. One reason Antabuse fails in other populations is that people who want to drink don't take it. The Asians don't have a choice.

Furthermore, scientists are discovering wide genetic differences in how people respond to alcohol.

Children of alcoholics, even when they are adopted out to

Notable potables

Most popular mixed drinks, % of Drink	Percent of orders
Tonics (gin & vodka)	25.1%
Martinis (gin & vodka)	18.1%
Screwdriver	9.1%
Bloody Mary	8.1%
Rum & Coke	7.7%
Scotch & Soda	6.9%
7 & 7	4.6%
Margarita	4.5%
Bourbon & Water	3.2%
Manhattan	3.0%



Alcoholic drinks mixed with tonic water were by far the most popular in 1991, with the classic martini a somewhat distant second.

nonalcoholic families, tend to respond less to alcohol than others. Greater tolerance inherited from their natural parents? Perhaps.

Christian followed up a study of some 4,000 fraternal and identical twins, about half and half, with a smaller study involving 108 identical twins in the moderate drinking group, who varied in their drinking habits.

The twins essentially provided their own control group.

"It is remarkable how much they are alike," Christian says. "You take the brain waves of these twins; these identical twins are just as much alike as if you took your brain waves today and take them again tomorrow."

"We give fraternal twins (those from separate ova) and identical twins (who emerged from a single ovum) measured doses of alcohol in a hospital setting (because it is a dangerous drug) and measure their responses. And these are not high doses. We try to get them up to half the legal limit, about .05 blood alcohol level."

The identical twins tend to respond much more alike than fraternal twins, indicating a genetic link.

"Some people do perform better and some can hardly perform at all. There's a lot of variability, a fantastic variability, particularly at the levels we're using. Now if we bumped the levels up over the

legal limit, nobody could perform."

On a broader basis, they studied aging twins (white male veterans born between 1917 and 1927) and divided them into five groups ranging from those who drank very little through those who drank more than two drinks a day. They found that those two groups in the middle — those who consumed one to two drinks a day — responded better to cognitive reasoning scores than those who had less and those who had more.

No one knows for certain why people differ. Geneticists are studying the biochemistry involved. They have found some hints, but nothing definitive. Besides, it is possible no single gene is involved, but a complex of genes.

They do know "that alcohol does tend to focus your attention," Christian says. "We have some evidence that some people, after they drink a little, are less aware of their surroundings."

So they may perform better on cognitive tests by removing some of the distractions around them.

"We're looking for the biochemistry in the differences to find out how we might modify it," Christian says. "It would be great if people, instead of becoming alcoholics, could take a drink or two like the majority of people, feel good and stop there. But there are people who just can't stop. It ruins their

See Alcohol, Page 4B

All Transmission Defects Are Not Major Problems — Consult a Specialist

Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

209 W. 25th St., Sanford 322-8415
30 Years... Same Location

Become A Successful Seller In One Easy Step



You can get sales quick with the help of your Visa or MasterCard. Just call us at 322-2611 with your card number and expiration date, and we'll be glad to help you write an ad that's a sure sell.

Sanford Herald

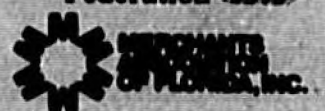


No Purchase Necessary.

Shoplifting Is A Serious Crime. And We're Serious About Stopping It.

A Public Service Message From:

Florida Retail Federation



Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Tribe boy's drops finale

DELTONA — The Seminole High School boy's volleyball team came within a whisker of winning, but ended up losing a hard-fought, two-hour, three match contest to home-standing Deltona, 15-5, 14-16, 12-15.

"Everybody got to play and it was a definite team effort," said Tribe head coach Beth Corso. "We had game point three times in the second game and were up 9-7 in the third game but we came up just a little short."

Jason Wildermuth led the way for Seminole with 16 service points, one ace, four kills, five spikes and three blocks.

Also contributing were Stanley Kowakzk (11 service points), Josh Elliott (13 assists), David Campbell (10 assists), Nathan Morgan (seven kills, two good spikes), Danny Watson (three kills), Paul Mikler (two blocks, two spikes, three kills) and John Dickson (three blocks).

Fastpitch softball rules clinic

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Softball Club, located at 1420 State Road 419, will be the site of a free Florida High School Activities Association fastpitch softball rules review clinic given by the Fastpitch Officials Association of Central Florida on Sunday, Oct. 31st, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The FOACF will also work with girls interested in pitching and catching after the clinic.

For info, contact Nancy Dowling (896-0241 or 699-5191) or Van Vanswearingen (332-5349).

Fall fastpitch softball league

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Softball Club, located at 1420 State Road 419, will host a five-week fastpitch softball league. The league, which is limited to 12 teams, will play on Nov. 7 and 14 and Dec. 5, 12, and 19.

New players are welcome and may join the the short season fastpitch league. The registration fee for the league will be announced.

For info, contact Nancy Dowling (896-0241 or 699-5191) or Van Vanswearingen (332-5349).

AROUND THE NATION

Jacksonville hopeful

ROSEMONT, Ill. — St. Louis and Charlotte are the favorites as five cities await the NFL's verdict on which two are in an expansion franchise. The owners begin meeting Tuesday, with a decision expected by the end of the day, according to league spokesman Greg Aiello.

Baltimore, Jacksonville and Memphis are other cities in contention. The league's first expansion since 1976 will make 30 teams when new clubs begin play in 1995.

The league's combined expansion and finance committees are scheduled to recommend its choices. Then the 28 owners will vote, with a city needing 21 votes to be approved.

Testaverde out for season

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns' quarterback controversy ended when X-rays revealed a second-degree shoulder separation that probably ends Vinny Testaverde's season.

Under NFL rules, once a player is on injured reserve, he's out for the season, including playoffs. Bernie Kosar will return as Cleveland's starter, backed up by Todd Philcox.

Free agents file

NEW YORK — Will Clark filed for free agency. Otis Nixon bid goodbye to the Atlanta Braves and Toronto said so long to Jack Morris as baseball's business season began.

Clark, Nixon, NL batting champion Andrea Galarraga of Colorado and Texas' Rafael Palmeiro were among 21 who filed. The first to file was Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Players can't talk money, except with former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have general discussions with other teams after they file.

Other players who filed were Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, Houston pitcher Mark Portugal, Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo, and San Francisco pitcher Jim Deshaies.

Lamont is AL manager of year

NEW YORK — Gene Lamont, who led Chicago to its first division title in 10 years, was voted American League Manager of the Year.

Buck Showalter of the Yankees was second, with Toronto's Cito Gaston, who hasn't won despite consecutive World Series titles, third.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Volleyball

Class 5A-District IV Tournament: Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 4:30 p.m.



HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NHL, Philadelphia Flyers at Quebec Nordiques, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Recreational deadlock

Top three teams all go 6-1 in volleyball league



Sherril Cloyd of Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church goes low to dig out a return in Sanford Recreation Department Recreational Volleyball League action at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Monday night.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — What happened to perfection?

For the first time this season no team had a perfect 7-0 record in the Sanford Recreation Department Recreational Volleyball Fall League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Monday night.

That was about the only difference, however, as the top three teams in the league, Westview Baptist Church Team I, Fitness Pit and Cristo's Classic, all finished with 6-1 records for the night.

The three teams kept the defeats in the family too, as Westview Baptist Church Team I lost to Fitness Pit, 11-8. Fitness Pit lost to Cristo's Classic, 11-6, and Cristo's Classic lost to Westview Baptist Church Team I, 11-7.

The nearest the big three came to losing another match was in the very first game of the evening, as Fitness Pit had to go to overtime to beat the Weyh Nots, 12-10. The next closest the rest of the night was an 11-7 victory by Cristo's Classic over Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team II.

With the head-to-head beatings among the top three teams Westview Baptist Church Team I holds onto its two-game lead over Fitness Pit. Westview Baptist Church Team I is now 31-4 on the season, while Fitness Pit is 29-6.

Cristo's Classic is three games back with a 28-7 record. Fourth place Sanford First Baptist Church finally broke of its rut of winning four games and losing three each week.

The only problem is the team got worse instead of better, going 3-and-4, to fall to 19-16 and another game behind the top three teams.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team II remains in fifth place, but crept another game closer in Sanford First Baptist Church, by collecting its second winning week of the season, and second in a row.

RESULTS WEEK FIVE SANFORD RECREATION DEPARTMENT RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL FALL LEAGUE

ROUND ONE Fitness Pit 12, Weyh Nots 10 Sanford First Baptist 11, Palmetto Ave. Baptist 14 Westview Baptist 11, Palmetto Ave. Baptist 11 Cristo's Classic 11, Westview Baptist 11

ROUND TWO Fitness Pit 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist 10 Cristo's Classic 11, Sanford First Baptist Church 3 Westview Baptist 11, Palmetto Ave. Baptist 15 Weyh Nots 11, Westview Baptist 11

ROUND THREE Palmetto Avenue Baptist 11, Weyh Nots 1 Fitness Pit 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist 16 Westview Baptist 11, Cristo's Classic 7 Sanford First Baptist 11, Westview Baptist 11

ROUND FOUR Weyh Nots 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist 14 Cristo's Classic 11, Fitness Pit 8 Westview Baptist 11, Sanford First Baptist 5 Palmetto Ave. Baptist 11, Westview Baptist 11

ROUND FIVE Palmetto Ave. Baptist 11, Palmetto Ave. 13 Cristo's Classic 11, Weyh Nots 3 Fitness Pit 11, Sanford First Baptist Church 8 Westview Baptist 11, Westview Baptist 11

ROUND SIX Cristo's Classic 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist 11 Sanford First Baptist Church 11, Weyh Nots 9 Fitness Pit 11, Westview Baptist 18 Sanford First Baptist 11, Westview Baptist 11

ROUND SEVEN Cristo's Classic 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist 10 Palmetto Ave. Baptist 11, First Baptist 8 Westview Baptist 11, Weyh Nots 6 Fitness Pit 11, Westview Baptist 10

going 4-and-3 to improve to 14-21. The complete standings (with this week's record in parenthesis):

- 1. Westview Baptist Church Team I, 31-4 (6-1); 2. Fitness Pit, 29-6 (6-1); 3. Cristo's Classic, 28-7 (6-1); 4. Sanford First Baptist Church, 19-16 (3-4); 5. Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team II, 14-21 (4-3); 6. Weyh Nots, 9-26 (2-5); 7. Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team I, 8-27 (1-6); 8. Westview Baptist Church Team II, 1-35 (0-7).

The Recreation League plays an eight-team round robin schedule, each team playing the other seven teams one game to a winning 11 points (with winning team having to win by two points), every Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium starting at 7 p.m.

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Burke bedevils Bears

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — When walking the sidelines during a football game it is easy to compile offensive and kicking statistics. But it is not as easy with defensive stats as there are usually a lot of players in on every tackle and you have to wait for an outstanding play to catch your eye before you take notice.

Seminole High School senior See Player, Page 2B



Damien Burke

Seminole's Damien Burke is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Honorable mention's were:

Lyman's Keith Burgess, who rushed for 135 yards and scored four touchdowns as the Greyhounds upset Deland.

Lake Brantley's Jeff Butler, who ran for 251 yards and two touchdowns.

Lake Mary's Dexter Graham, who ran for 80 yards and caught a 16-yard pass.

Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisholm, who rushed for 120 yards and the game's only touchdown against Deltona.

Seminole's Cliff Branch, who completed eight of 13 passes for 157 yards and ran for 26 yards and a touchdown.

Seminole remains twelfth in Class 4A state poll

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — This is getting almost comical. While the possibility of Seminole High School advancing back into the top 10 in the Class 4A rankings of the Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) High School Football Poll seemed remote after all of the top 10 teams won this past week. But after winning 22-0, it still seemed likely that they would get more than the 12 votes it received last week.

Ha-ha. Not only did the Tribe not get ranked, they actually got less votes, 10, to remain in the No. 12 spot.

But what makes even less sense was the fact that Ocala Vanguard, ranked fourth last week, fell out of the top 10 and Cape Coral, 14th last week with four votes, jumped into the 10th spot and got 18 votes.

Seminole (6-1 overall, 2-0 in Class 4A-District VI, 3-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) will continue a string of "significant" games this Thursday night when it hosts Lake Brantley (5-2 overall, 5-1 in Class 5A-District IV, 2-1 in the SAC) at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium in a game that could easily decide the SAC championship.

The Tribe also has a district game left with Leesburg and an SAC battle with arch-rival Lake Mary, before either hosting a first-round state

See Poll, page 2B

FSWA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POLL

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Team Name. Lists top 10 teams in Class 4A, Class 5A, and Class 1A.

Paddy McGee's in first

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY — It was not the World Series, but it was almost as exciting and had almost the same conclusion.

The Paddy McGee "Mice" from Oviedo avenged its only loss of the season with an 8-7, nine-inning victory over Cheers in Seminole County Recreation Department Monday Night Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Lake Park.

The win improved Paddy McGee's record to 6-1 on the season, tying the Mice with the Ball Busters for first place.

See Softball, Page 2B

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



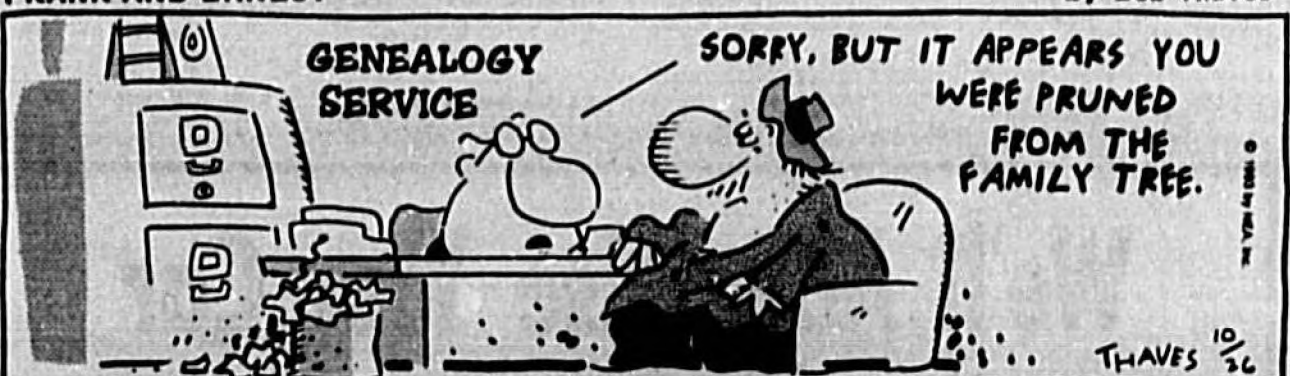
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



Heat lamps help relieve bedsores

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss bedsores. A friend developed one several months ago following surgery and there has been little, if any, improvement. Would a sunlamp or Maalox help...

DEAR READER: Bedsores are yet another complication of elderly, infirm or bedridden patients who tend to lie in the same position hour after hour...

Early signs of a bed sore are red shiny areas of skin over pressure points. These may not be painful. Without treatment, the skin eventually cracks and withers...

For the case you describe, I suggest the following: Expose the bedsores as much as possible, or at least turn your friend so he doesn't lie on the sores...

Apply Maalox, after washing, to the sores. Dry with a hair dryer (low setting) for five or ten minutes.

Use an antiseptic, such as hydrogen peroxide, if you wish, two or three times daily...

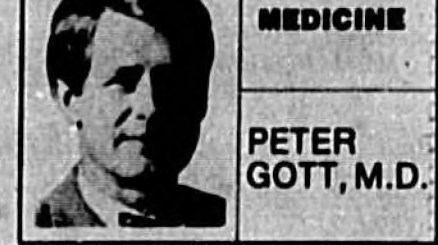
Get a doctor to examine the sores if they look infected or they

ACROSS

- 1 TV's - Haw
4 Concentrate
9 - Jude
12 Hawaiian instrument
13 Develop and downs
14 - Politician - Ferraro
17 Fixed charge
18 Aromas
19 Put off
21 Most ill
25 Dress border
28 Escaped
29 Citrus fruit
33 Actress - Merkel
34 Abominable snowman
35 Formerly Persia
36 - Lisa
38 Light pink wine
40 Half of bi

DOWN

- 41 Attention-getting sound
42 - the ground floor
43 Cry of sheep
44 Fragrant smoke
47 Parasitic insect
50 Mother-of-pearl
54 Large vase
55 Imitation
59 Blushing
60 Hinder
61 Rodent
62 Comedian - Phillips
63 Condition
64 Dutch town

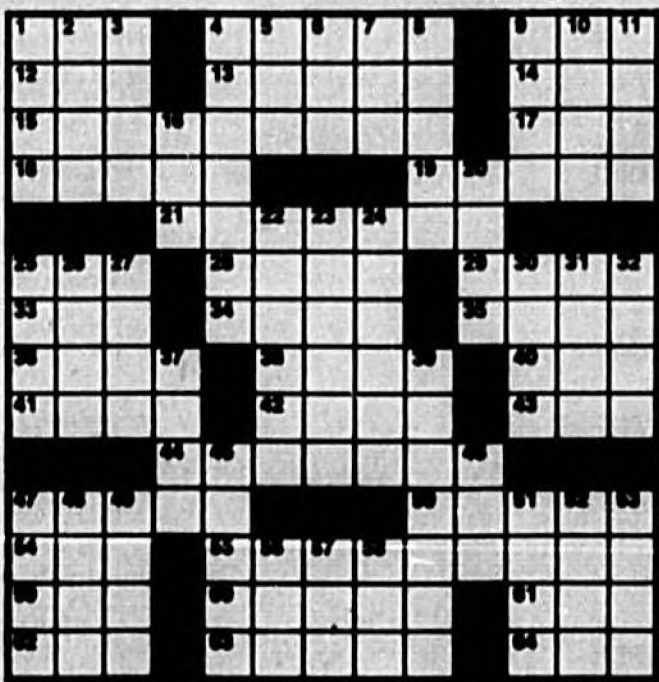


MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

extend through the skin. Make sure the patient is eating a balanced diet and use daily vitamin/mineral supplements (such as Centrum).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 After fraudulently
5 Nebraska city
6 102, Roman
7 Naval abbr.
8 Future plants
9 Fit of anger
10 Fencer's sword
11 River in Belgium
16 Letters of alphabet
20 Case for small articles
22 Clergyman
23 Chemical compound
24 Inventor Thomas
25 Camel part
26 Eve's grandson
27 Ls - auto race
30 Food (sl.)
31 Singer - Cantrell
32 Freshwater porpoise
37 Himalayan plant
39 Capture
45 Necessities
46 Consume
47 Entice
48 City in Utah
49 Take apart
51 Glossy fabric
52 Highway
53 Grafted, in heraldry
56 Encountered
57 Type of lizard
58 Allow to

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Normally, you win a trick with the cheapest card possible. But occasionally prudence pays a poor premium - as in today's deal.

Against four spades, West led the club queen. Declarer could see at least four losers: one heart, one diamond and two clubs...

centage plays, played a low heart to his nine.

If West had won with the jack and switched to a diamond, declarer would have won with dummy's ace, ruffed the club king to get back to hand and finessed West for the heart king...

However, West saw that coming. He won not with the heart jack but with the king.

Now, after winning the diamond switch in the dummy, declarer confidently played a heart to his eight. Imagine his surprise when West unexpectedly produced the jack. A diamond to East's queen defeated the contract.

Samuel Johnson wrote that all tricks are either knavish or childish. This was a knavish trick perpetrated by a king.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards and hands for North, South, East, and West. Includes text: NORTH 10-30-33, A K Q, A 10 5 4, A J, K 6 3 2. WEST 7 6, K J 2, 8 7 6 4 3, Q J 10. EAST 9 2, 7 6 3, K Q 10 9, A 9 8 7. SOUTH J 10 8 5 4 3, Q 9 8, 5 2, 4 4. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. South West North East 4 Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Q.

(C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 27, 1993

Persons you've helped in the past will try to even accounts in the year ahead. However, your biggest opportunities might come through individuals you've never aided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to focus your mental and physical forces on an objective others might find too difficult to attempt. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Familiar faces and customary routines might bore you to tears today. That's why you may look for a new playground with new playmates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you're feeling a bit high strung today, don't take it out on innocent family members. They're not responsible for your emotional surges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mental faculties are your most prominent assets today. You should do exceptionally well in situations that emphasize communication and ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make material goals your principle targets today. Your chart shows this is where you're likely to be the most successful. Give it a try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness and determination can make you a force to be reckoned with today. When your mind is locked in on an objective, achievement is indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your own quiet way today you'll be twice as effective as associates who are more show than go. Substance counts, facades mean nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A chance encounter might bring

you into contact today with someone you recently met. Each will be eager to get to know the other better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may innately welcome assistance from others today you'll fare better operating as independently from associates as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others won't be left guessing as to where you stand on critical issues today. You're not apt to be bashful about expressing strong opinions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be dependent upon anyone for financial assistance today. Even persons who usually treat you generously might attach strings to their response.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations to try to dominate companions today. Your behavior could be more assertive and overpowering than usual at this time.

(C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

