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Terwilliger, Brauman honored

SANFORD — Seminole High School's Jim "Doc" Terwilliger and Ken Brauman are the latest electees into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Kirby named to state council

SANFORD — Barbara Kirby, principal of the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, has been selected to serve on the State Coordinating Council for Early Childhood Services.

A representative from Commissioner Betty Castor's office at the state Department of Education said Kirby was selected for her expertise in the area of prevention of teen sexual activity and pregnancy.

Kirby is recognized nationally for her work in the Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP) at Crooms, where young women continue their education through pregnancy and after the birth of their children.

Kirby stresses the importance of academic, parenting and sexuality education for these young women.

"I'm very excited about being named by Commissioner Castor to this committee," Kirby said. "I look forward to the meetings and to the exchange of ideas there will be up there."

The council meets intermittently in Tallahassee to discuss problems and ideas and to make recommendations to the state legislature.

Kirby is also a member of the state Teen Parent Task Force and has made presentations on that subject to the Florida Legislature.

She is completing a position on the council that was vacated by another member. The term expires on Aug. 30, 1994.

At that time, Kirby will be eligible to be appointed for another three-year term.

She has not yet attended any meetings with the council. They will not meet again until after the first of the year.

Kettle drive to start

LAKE MARY — The Salvation Army of Seminole County will be kicking off its annual Kettle Drive, Monday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Target Store, on Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

Anthony Bowie of the Orlando Magic Basketball Team will be the honorary Kettle Drive chairman. He will be joined at the event by his family.

The money raised by the Salvation Army provides for people of Seminole County, who for some reason, cannot provide for themselves. Examples are rent, utility food, shelter assistance, and during the Christmas season toys for the children as well as a holiday meal.

Salvation Army Lt. Greg Franks invites everyone to be on hand for the opening of this annual drive.

Museum Christmas party

SANFORD — The Museum of Seminole County History will host a Christmas open house, Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2 until 4 p.m. The museum will be decorated and refreshments will be served.

A special feature will be a display entitled "Florida County Christmas," provided by the Downtown Sanford antique dealers association. The display of antiques and collectibles in the museum setting will give visitors a view of Christmas past.

The event is open to the general public. For additional information, phone Charlotte Busby, at 682-9721.

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Temps drop slightly



Mostly cloudy and breezy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High around 70. Wind becoming northeast 15 to 20 mph.

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\$1 million grant

Funds to complete Spring Hammock

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County has received a \$1 million state grant which will enable the Spring Hammock Preserve to be completed.

In May, the Florida Communities Trust, a Preservation 2000-funded program, accepted the county's grant request for a 40 percent match to enable the county to complete the 1,500-acre preserve west of Lake Mary. The county will provide up to \$1.6 million from the county's Natural Lands Acquisition Program to match the state's \$1 million. Commissioners will consider approval Tuesday.

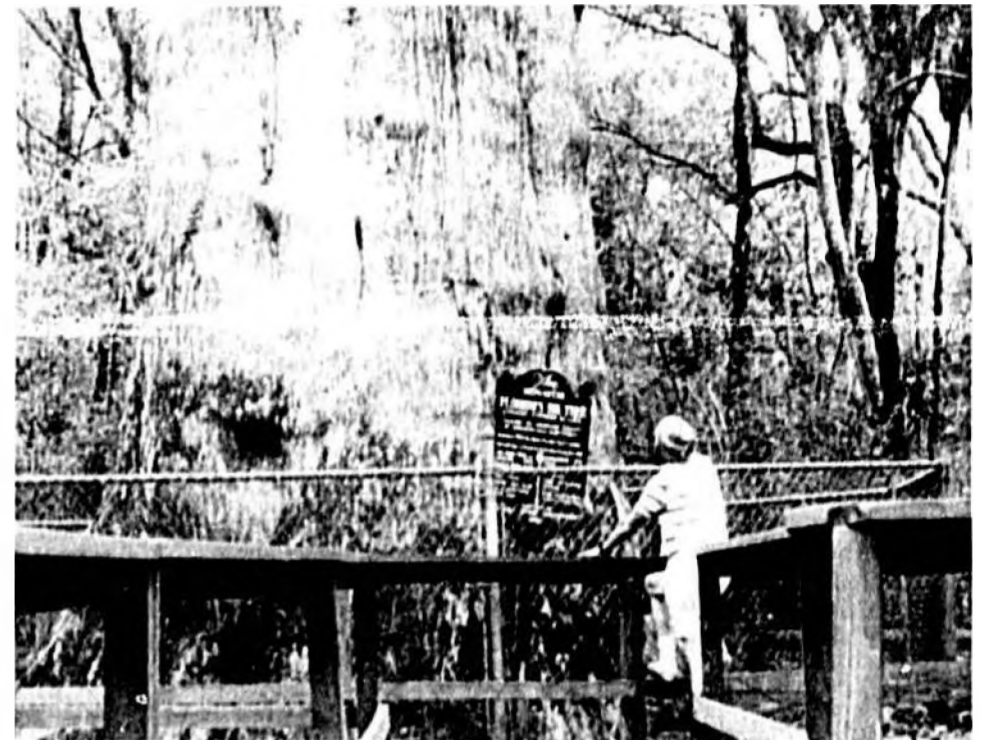
Spring Hammock was begun in

1927 when the son and daughter of the late state Sen. M.O. Overstreet donated land containing a 3,500-year-old cypress tree, "The Senator," which became Big Tree Park. By 1974, the county bought what is now Soldier's Creek Park using a portion of a voter-approved park tax.

A total of 895 acres were sought for Soldier's Creek Park, but land prices escalated rapidly after the county purchases began and only 312 acres were actually purchased. In 1976, the Environmental Studies Center was constructed in the park by the county and school board.

During the mid-1980s, Spring Hammock was one of the top preservation targets under the state

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Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Big Tree Park visitor reads about 'The Senator.'

20,000 arts and crafts buffs expected to attend the historic Longwood festival



Colorful tents dot picturesque tree-lined brick streets at annual festival.

Supporter: Site itself work of art

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A heavy, damp sky painted a dismal picture at the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday, but neither exhibitors nor visitors seemed deterred.

A light drizzle was falling when Chara Lyndell of Lake Mary arrived at the festival with her sister Kala Johnson.

They had parked three blocks away, but didn't complain.

"We come here every year. We wouldn't miss this one for anything," Lyndell said.

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Lunch counter the best



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

There's an article in the 1908 edition of the *Herald* that reads: "When you alight from the train in Sanford you can't help observing the neat and attractive lunch room at your right. It's just the nicest

place in the world to get a toothsome bit, or a full meal, according to your fancy. Mrs. (Alice) See Stenstrom, Page 5A

Sex trial hearing continues today

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Attorneys for former city policeman Guy Brewster will begin presenting his defense Monday, pending the outcome of legal arguments this afternoon.

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey and the attorneys agreed at the close of the state's case at 7 p.m. Friday to conduct the unusual Sunday hearing on legal motions in order to expedite the trial. The arguments on the motions See Trial, Page 5A

Children's Day at Disney

50 students selected to attend fete

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Fifty Sanford elementary school students spending the weekend with Mickey, Minnie and their friends at Walt Disney World.

Their visit was a part of the worldwide celebration of Children's Day that was played out at the Disney parks in Orlando, California, Japan and France.

National Children's Day was designated by the U.S. Congress as the third Sunday in November, which is today.

None of the students had ever been to Disney, some had never been out of Sanford.

The youngsters were selected by the school district to attend. They are all economically disadvantaged, but full of enthusiasm for life.

"We wanted to pick the students who are most deserving," said Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent, who was in charge of the selection process.

Disney had invited the school district, and other districts around the state, to send the students and their chaperones See Disney, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Goldsboro students Amanda Oylar and Carolyn Pritchard are all smiles over a free weekend at Walt Disney World.

2 arrested by CCIB in crack bust

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Law enforcement officials hope they have caused some business problems for an entrepreneur in Sanford's drug market.

On Friday at 5:10 p.m. agents of the City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) and the Seminole County sheriff's office SWAT team served a warrant on a home at 2171 Airport Boulevard.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff's office, James Mike and his wife Debra Anne Mike, were considered by investigators to be "the biggest crack cocaine dealers in that part of the city."

The two were arrested following a month-long investigation, he said.

McDonough said that the search of the Goldsboro home revealed about \$600 worth of crack cocaine and a small derringer pistol.

They were both charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute.

They were taken to the John E. Pulk Correctional Facility where each was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. See Crack, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

CCIB makes drug arrests

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau made two more arrests connected with drug activities Thursday. Both cases were reportedly the result of an undercover informant.

Richard Main, 33, of 94 Sweetbriar St., Longwood, was located at a business in the 1100 block of W. S.R. 434, following what officers said was a one ounce purchase of cocaine by an undercover agent. During a search of his vehicle, officers said they found three more ounces of cocaine and \$700 in "specialized" currency used during the purchase. Main was charged with trafficking in cocaine.

Later Thursday, officers were told a man could be found at a specific location in the 900 block of Wekiva Springs Road. When he arrived, officers arrested Aramis Alvarez, 33, 3184 Foxwood, Longwood. Officers said he had possession of three ounces of cocaine. They also reported finding a 9mm handgun in his vehicle.

He was charged with trafficking in cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school (Sabal Point Elementary).

Armed robbery charged

Sheriff's deputies arrested Alphonza Cosby, 23, of 3711 Washington Street, Sanford, on Thursday. Deputies said a man believed to have been Cosby, was in a business in the 3700 block of E. S.R. 46, carrying a can of soft drink. They said he went to the register, and when it was opened by the clerk, he produced a handgun, grabbed money from the cash register, and fled in a green vehicle.

Deputies located the vehicle, being driven by Cosby, a short time later at Main Street and Canaan Road. Witnesses were called to the scene and they reportedly identified Cosby. They said Cosby had the soft drink, as well as \$95 in his possession at the time of the arrest. He has been charged with armed robbery.

Man defends himself

An attempted residential burglary was reported to Sanford police Thursday, in the 1300 block of Railroad Avenue, in Goldsboro. The resident reported a man had apparently gained entrance to the kitchen area by removing a window. Police said the home owner fired one shot into the kitchen door frame, then fired five more shots into the back yard, as the suspected burglar fled. No items were reportedly taken in the incident.

Double resist

Sanford police arrested Reginald Alexander, 20, 1018 Locust Ave., at a convenience store in the 800 block of Celery Avenue Thursday. Police said they were called regarding a loitering incident. The arresting officer said when he approached Alexander, the man first gave a false identity, then later struggled with the officer. Alexander was charged with resisting arrest without violence, and resisting arrest with violence.

Woman arrested for DUI

Sue Thomas Singer, 31, of Sun Lake Loop, Lake Mary, was arrested early Friday morning by Lake Mary Police, on Sun Drive. Police said her car had been clocked traveling 81 miles per hour in a 45 mile per hour zone. She was charged with unlawful speeding, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Domestic violence charged

Anthony Bernard Sutton, 25, 140 Academy Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, (simple battery).

Getting to know you



New members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce gathered together last week to learn about the chamber and one another's businesses. The reception was sponsored by Av-Med, Florida Power and Light and Puff N' Stuff Catering. Tasty tidbits and sparkling conversation made the evening a fine event for those in the Sanford business community.



Steve Holleran of Av-Med took some time to chat with Robin-Marie Smith of Todd Communications at the new member reception which attracted a large crowd.

Chicago-Miami Amtrak route stuck

By Associated Press

CHICAGO — An interstate group pushing for a passenger rail link between Miami and Chicago made no progress Saturday.

Members of the Interstate Rail Compact, formed three years ago, had hoped a meeting might reveal some source of funding for the 1,100-mile rail line.

But John F. Cilota of the Federal Railroad Administration told them it would be fruitless to look to Washington for money. And none of the state representatives offered any money beyond the \$10 million already committed.

The proposed rail line would pass through Evansville, Ind., Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., Atlanta and the Florida cities of Jacksonville, Orlando and Miami. Amtrak has estimated it would cost \$130 million to set up, \$52 million in capital improvements and would have a yearly operating deficit of \$18 million to \$20 million.

Compact members believe passengers would be attracted to such vacation lures as Opryland in Nashville, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Disney World in Orlando and cruise ships out of Miami.

Promoters hoped the rail link could be set up in time for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, but now they are expecting at best only a demonstration ride by that summer.

Most of the enthusiasm for the line has come from Georgia.

Illinois, Kentucky and Florida have shown little interest in the project. Florida has not yet sent a delegation to any of the compact's three meetings.

With public financing so scarce, the compact discussed the possibility of attracting private money, but this probably would be limited to marketing the trains, not developing or operating them.

The compact's next meeting is set for March in Opreyland.



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EDITORIALS

Schools need parents help

Lakeview Middle School is doing all it can to help students by involving parents in the educational process.

It would seem, however, that the parents are not interested.

On Nov. 15, the school initiated a series of meetings that proposed to bring administrators, teachers and counselors into the community so parents could meet with them after hours.

Administrators felt many parents, due to transportation restrictions, work schedules or other hindrances, might be prevented from being involved in their youngsters' education. So they decided to bring the school to them.

The first meeting was not just poorly attended...it was not attended at all.

Not one parent showed up to meet with the officials and to show an interest in their youngsters education.

True, three parents called the school the next day to tell administrators they had been unable to attend because their work schedules had prevented it. But what about the others?

Have parents surrendered the responsibility of educating their children completely to the schools? Do they expect the schools can do the job alone?

Certainly, the school is obligated to teach the students to read, write, and do arithmetic. But if there is no support from the home, the job of imparting even the basic knowledge becomes more difficult.

In the end, when parents relegate the responsibility of their children to the schools, it is the students and the community that suffer.

Too often we hear parents and community members calling out that the schools are not doing their jobs; that students are not being educated properly.

Education must be a partnership between the school and the parents.

It would seem that Lakeview is doing all within its power to enhance the educational opportunities of its students. Parents, however, are not holding up their end of the bargain.

Who's caring for the young, old

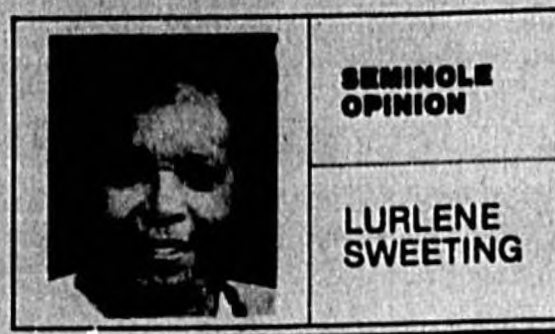
Lifetime brings each of us two acute stages of dependency. Human beings from infancy are dependent upon caregivers for their survival. At the other end of the age spectrum old age may issue in a declining ability to care for oneself and the need to receive help from a caregiver. Consequently, the very young and the very old are the most vulnerable members of our society.

The news this week was a case in point. A mature citizen attempted to bathe and was stranded in her bathtub for a week. A neighbor finally called the police and she was rescued and hospitalized.

A little girl left in the care of her mother's boyfriend also ends up in the hospital with the possibility of losing the hearing in one ear.

Both of these incidents evoke a sense of alarm and empathy, but as a society we need to move beyond this. What safeguards can be implemented for mature citizens living alone? What can be done to protect children from abusive adults?

Human beings depend upon other human beings for their survival. Families are generally the source of support and nurture of its members. However, in the case of mature citizens there may be no family members to provide assistance. Then, society has a re-



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sponsibility to implement a systematic method of checking on people who live alone. A central registry might be helpful.

Dysfunctional families (alliances) appear to be most hazardous for children. Boyfriends living with children's mothers or babysitting the children, often appear to be abusive in their relationships with the children. Alcoholism and drug abuse also create living environments that are detrimental to children. Young mothers with children often have relatives. They may be grandparents, aunts, uncles or just neighbors. Some adults should be concerned enough about the child and the unhealthy situation to intervene. This could range from asking the

parent to permit the relative to serve as caregiver, seeking custody through the court, seeking family counseling, or reporting the situation to Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Children are our greatest natural resource. Children's basic needs for love, nurture, acceptance, security and physical care must be met if they are to develop into responsible adults. Human beings require role models with whom they can identify and emulate. In essence an abundance of dysfunctional families leads to the demise of any society. Children who are not cared for and trained in the ways of their society become hostile to that society. Children who have experienced pain in their human relationships and have not been loved and nurtured from infancy have great difficulty giving love and nurture during their adult years.

We ponder the problems of teenage crime yet we need to examine the provisions we are making for children. If children are not trained in their respective families and at school do we just build more prisons? Can we really afford to ignore the plight of children in this society? As a civilized society we have not yet addressed fully or implemented programs that provide for the needs of our most vulnerable citizens, the young and the old.



JACK ANDERSON

Panetta set to play the bad guy

WASHINGTON — It was Pogo who said: "I have seen the enemy and it is us." But perhaps nobody in public life sympathizes with the sentiment like the director of the Office of Management and Budget, Leon Panetta.

Even by his own outspoken standards, Panetta was remarkably blunt and barbed during a recent interview. He discussed the palace politics that help perpetuate the deficit, the hopelessly bankrupt budget process and a bureaucracy that knows how to break the spirit of reformers.

Approaching his first anniversary as budget chief after a 16-year career in Congress, Panetta was asked what he has learned.

"Well, I guess the most important lesson I've learned is that the problems are more immense and intractable inside," he said, bursting into laughter. "You are almost trying to confront a state of mind that's been in place for a long time. It's almost the attitude (in the bureaucracy) that administrations come and go... (but) the system will survive."

Some of Panetta's Cabinet colleagues have already become too much of a part of that system. Panetta is piqued at administration officials who are seeking end runs around the new budget realities.

"Right now, just to give you an example, most of the agencies and departments have come back with a wish list that's anywhere from \$15 billion to \$20 billion above the (budget) cap. You've got to then force some very important decisions," Panetta said. He pointed to the new discretionary spending freeze that will force painful cuts in the next budget.

Panetta currently finds himself pinned between two extremes: There's Reps. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., and John Kasich, R-Ohio, who are pushing for a \$103 billion package of cuts, and those Democrats who are seeking more government "investment" to spur the economy.

The savings from reinventing government are proving to be exaggerated, and what's left is quickly evaporating into requests for new spending, as opposed to deficit reduction.

One of Washington's oldest story lines is unfolding. Everyone is for a balanced budget -- as long as their ox isn't being gored. Everyone is for personnel cuts -- as long as they aren't in their back yard -- or agency. The issue is greed, not gridlock. "Agencies and departments that now say we need to be exempted from that or we need more personnel for this... they need to make very tough decisions," Panetta says.

Ultimately, it's Panetta's lot to play "the bad guy" and impose cuts Cabinet secretaries can't stomach to make themselves.

"It shouldn't be done here within OMB," said Panetta. "It should be done within the agencies and those that know the program. The unfortunate thing was for a long time the name of the game was throw the ball here to OMB. To some extent it's what I've seen on Capitol Hill, because sometimes departments develop their own constituencies, and they want to show their constituencies they're for them. Therefore, they build up the (budget) numbers."

There is a way to make a better budgetary mousetrap, and Panetta has been pushing it since his freshman term in the House: Switch from an annual to a biennial budget. Passing a budget every two years, Panetta believes, would afford more time for long-range planning, reduce some of the posturing, and pave the way for better oversight of current programs.



Panetta was remarkably blunt and barbed during a recent interview.

LETTERS

Mother wants no revenge

Dear Mr. Hit and Run:

In 1952 you ran over a 9-year-old boy on CR 15, halfway between Highway 17-92 and the railroad crossing in Lake Monroe. It was Nov. 2 but I am quite sure you remember that date as well as we do.

If that happened today we could probably say it was a tourist or a traveler. But in 1952 you could count the out-of-county cars on one hand each week and they were lost. So we can easily say you probably lived within a five-mile radius of the hit and run.

Well, there is an 84-year-old lady that lives on Church Street that would love to leave this world with a settled broken heart. She knows you have had to live with this fear of being caught. She wants no revenge. But she would love to know you didn't do it on purpose.

It was a great tragedy to the whole family. His father was a strong family man. He raised his children with a firm hand. We didn't know the phrase child abuse as the people know it today. He could tell you when his children were at any time of night. He loved his sons and daughters. He died a brokenhearted man cause he knew you were a local.

Now what I am asking you is to clear your conscience and my mother will forgive you. If it was an accident, she wants no harm to come to you or your family. Just peace of mind.

The Hodges family
Lake Monroe

What the expressway will mean to Sanford

Over the past 20 months we have tried to see the advantage for Sanford that will balance the harm the expressway will do to five residential neighborhoods.

We have not been able to find any instance where the SCEA board did its own study of the potential impacts.

In some cases we do not understand why local experts were not consulted. The state forester, Mike Martin, was never asked for advice on the purchase and planting of over 6,000 trees in the Lake Jesup mitigation site.

This is not intended as an attack on the SCEA — just an effort to be reassured that they have personally considered the many permanent

changes P-2 will make on residential areas.

Because the SCEA is a quasi-state agent it seems to favor the needs of the expressway over the residents.

Since the SCEA is also the BCC there is no "higher" court at which to appeal, within the county.

As a latecomer to the expressway controversy I read back articles in the *Sanford Herald*. I was impressed by many of the comments quoted and wondered why all seem to quit after a few months. I have tried to see a benefit to Sanford that will balance the harm done to neighborhoods.

Mr. Brinton tells me a "projected" increase in new residents in Volusia County will work in east Orange County and need this road. At the expected toll costs of at least \$2.50 one way and with the major new housing in east Orange, I wonder how many will commute? This is just one of the many areas in question.

So, dear concerned citizens, where are you now? The 1987 and 1992 editions of the *Sanford Herald* report the excellent comments you made about the route of Project 2 of the expressway through the Sanford area.

But after a few months you drop from the news. Many of the same concerns you had are still not resolved.

As established by the Florida Legislature, the Seminole County Expressway Authority answers only to God and to the Legislature. The statute does not allow residents to hold a referendum to decide the expressway route.

The statute states the expressway is not to split, divide or separate a municipality but does not clarify what this means.

Our focus is on livable neighborhoods. Our concern is on what happens to neighborhoods when a commercial road is placed near or through them.

We have researched and contacted experts in many fields and have become aware of the drastic change in air and noise, drainage, and property values to homes near to an expressway.

Questions directed to the SCEA board are answered by SCEA Executive Director Gerald Brinton.

As capable as Mr. Brinton is, he is neither an elected official nor an area resident. His primary duty is to build a toll road efficiently.

In May we asked the Metropolitan Planning Organization how we could present our concerns directly to the SCEA board. We were advised to form a citizen group.

We formed Citizens for Livable Neighborhoods — which was rejected by the SCEA. It said it would form its own citizen advisory committee. Carole Gilbert of CLN was named as the

representative for Sanford Mayor and SCEA Chair Bettye Smith.

We only wanted a forum — but the SCEA dragged out naming other citizens until late August and the first meeting was Sept. 28. Carole Gilbert has requested that outside experts be invited to address the citizen committee.

In 1987 and 1992 you made intelligent protests. Where did you go?

In 1987 one of you said Project 2 turns Sanford into a hallway for others — in 1992 you made good arguments against the borrow pits for the expressway being permitted.

The problem may get worse. If you are still out there, please make yourselves heard again.

Irene Marron Stearns
Sanford

Ban on inshore netting vital

Not enough has been printed lately about the vitally needed ban on commercial netting, and one wonders why; the issue has not gone away.

The Save Our Seafish coalition is still collecting petitions to place on the 1994 statewide ballot a constitutional amendment to ban inshore netting in Florida waters. To date, over 410,000 petitions have been collected with more coming in every day.

Just this week I watched five net boats make a coordinated set in the narrow mouth of a local bayou, and I would be most astonished if a single roe mullet escaped. This marvelously efficient form of commercial fishing not only allows no escape for the targeted fish, but indiscriminately kills everything else that happens to become entangled. The simple fact is that monofilament gill nets are too efficient and our marine fish stocks are being devastated.

Residents of Sanford and all Floridians have a personal stake in supporting the net ban. The inescapable fact is that failure to do so will adversely impact every one of us. Our state government has made it clear that they are not going to control commercial exploitation of public marine resources. The only alternative is the public referendum to Ban The Nets. Interested people should call S.O.S. at 1(800)272-6387 (nets).

Bill Childers
Pensacola



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Richie O'Guinick's specialty is hand crafted gold and silver rings. He was working on one of his creations as participants walked by.



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

22-month-old Tyler Fisher walked his new toy duck through the crowds with daddy close by his side, at the festival.



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Dottie Mistina thought the "We're All Nuts" booth was unique. She spend several minutes trying to find a nut describing her.

Festival

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The two said they come to the festival before they purchase the first Christmas present. More often than not, they said, they can cross most of the names off their list by the end of the day.

Everything from wooden reindeer to brightly painted rain gear from ceramic water jugs to watercolors is for sale at the festival.

"But the real fun is just to walk around and see all this neat stuff," said Jeanne Davis of Altamonte Springs who said she goes to arts and crafts shows at every opportunity.

"It's like a free gallery show," she said. "I kinda like to see what other people can create out of paper and paint or clay."

She said she especially enjoys the Longwood festival because of the location on the brick, tree-lined streets.

"The locale itself is a work of art," she said.

Mary Jones of Longwood said she was pleased with the opportunity to support her city.

"I think it is wonderful that we'd be able to do this for Longwood," she said. "The art is so beautiful and Longwood is a beautiful city."

The festival began as a small celebration nearly two decades ago and it has grown steadily each succeeding year.

Organizers said that they expect more than 20,000 visitors will make their way along the brick streets of the Longwood Historic District this year.

Proceeds from the festival benefit the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, which is responsible for the care and on-going restoration of the Bradlee-McIntyre House and the Inside-Outside House.

James Kickliter of Tampa said he came to the festival at the

recommendation of a friend who lives in Longwood.

"He said we don't have anything this pretty in Tampa," he

noted. "He's right."

Festival continues through to-day.

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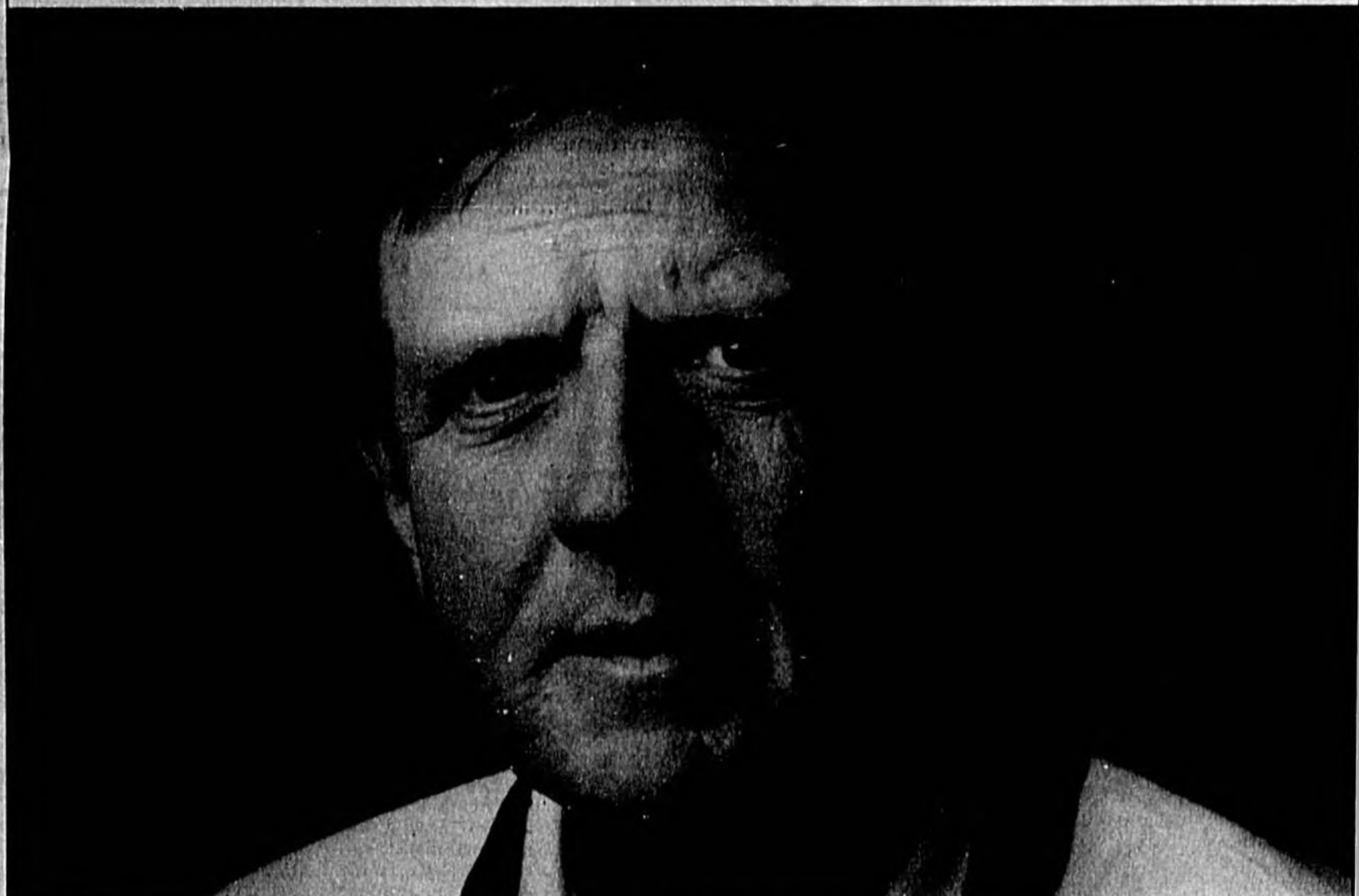
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NAFTA sailing smoothly toward Senate passage

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton renewed his call for passage of the North American Free Trade agreement today as the Senate worked toward final approval of the measure creating the world's largest free-trade zone.

"NAFTA is more than a trading bloc. It's a building block in our efforts to assert America's global leadership on behalf of American jobs and opportunity," the president said in his weekly

radio address.

Speaking from Seattle, where he was attending a trade summit with Asian and Pacific leaders, the president added: "Given a fair chance and a level playing field, we can out-innovate, out-produce and out-compete any people."

Clinton's message came as lawmakers ran down the clock toward a final vote, expected either later today or perhaps on Monday.

Passage was not in doubt; an Associated Press survey showed 56 lawmakers in favor, with one leaning in favor. There were 33 senators opposed,

three leaning in opposition and seven undecided.

But the trade pact was caught up in maneuvering over an unrelated measure, threatening chances for approval before early next week. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was insisting the Senate approve an extension of unemployment benefits before the NAFTA vote, and at least one Republican senator was demanding a change in that bill.

While backstage negotiations on jobless benefits continued, senators made familiar claims for and against NAFTA. Sen. Don Nickles,

R-Okla., said the pact would be a boon to American workers, who he said can compete successfully with Mexicans.

But Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., said it would spell disaster. "NAFTA is the ultimate expression of trickle-down economics," he said.

Clinton countered it was in the nation's interests, though.

NAFTA "reduces Mexican tariffs on our products" and dismantles other Mexican impediments to American goods," he said.

Taylor says Jackson is in Europe

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Taylor says her former addiction to prescription drugs was useful in getting pop star Michael Jackson into the best treatment for his problem.

Jackson is recovering from addiction to painkillers in a treatment program somewhere in Europe, Taylor said Friday in her first public comments about the singer since he went into hiding. She wouldn't give his exact location.

"I have suffered and dealt with the same kind of medical problems now afflicting my friend Michael Jackson," the actress said during a dedication ceremony for a new AIDS clinic. "Because of that and because of our friendship, when Michael's doctor called to ask if I would help, I was glad to intervene."

"Because of my own experience with addiction to prescription medicines, I was able to make a number of calls in search of the best and most appropriate treatment for Michael, and he is now undergoing such treatment in Europe."

Jackson vanished from public view last week after canceling his worldwide "Dangerous" concert tour and revealing his addiction to prescription drugs.

Taylor flew to Jackson's side in Mexico, where he had previously canceled several concerts.

"I saw for myself that Michael was in desperate need of specialized medical attention," she said.

Passage of Brady bill dead for this year, Mitchell says

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Supporters of legislation imposing a five-day wait for handgun purchases declared Saturday that passage of the so-called Brady bill would have to wait until next year after Republicans stalled the measure.

"I think the Brady bill is dead for this year," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said before the Senate, rushing toward adjournment, began an unusual session. "Republicans have successfully filibustered the Brady bill to death."

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., insisted that a version of the bill could still be approved before Congress leaves town.

"We're prepared to sit down now and talk about it," he said.

President Clinton predicted that the measure, which he strongly supports, would win approval despite the setback. "Don't forget we have a big majority for it in the Senate. Over 80 percent of the American people are for it," he said.

Speaking with reporters during a summit meeting in Seattle with Asian and Pacific leaders, Clinton said: "It will be difficult to sustain a filibuster that thwarts the will of a majority of the United States Senate and the will of more than three-fourths of the American people. I think that's going to be pretty hard to explain. I believe that we'll get it."

Attuned to public disquiet over violent crime, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a \$22.3 billion anti-crime package Friday

that bans assault-style firearms and authorizes 100,000 new police.

But the Brady bill, which gun-control advocates have been trying to get enacted since the mid-1980s, was thrown into limbo after supporters twice fell three votes short of the 60 needed to choke off a GOP-led filibuster.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said there was "little more than a fading hope" that the Brady bill would pass this year.

The bill, which would require a five-day waiting period and a background check on would-be handgun buyers, takes its name from former White House press secretary James Brady, who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Supporters said they would return next year and try again.

A day earlier, they had expressed optimism that the bill would be on President Clinton's desk by Thanksgiving.

The House had already passed a nearly identical version, complete with a National Rifle Association-backed provision that would end the waiting period after five years, whether or not a required computerized, instant check system was operational.

Clinton had tried to move the Senate version, declaring at a news conference from a trade meeting in Seattle: "I'm distressed at the Senate."

For some senators, voting for gun control is politically difficult, Clinton said, "but clearly it is the right thing to do."

The measure's chief Senate sponsor, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the Republicans "now find themselves

in the position of having killed the Brady bill."

"I think there is some discomfort on their part," he said, speculating that they are "not sure it's a great victory to have under their belt."

Opponents insisted that the measure include a provision that supporters found unattractive — to make the five-day waiting period pre-empt more stringent rules imposed by some state and local governments — even though the Senate specifically rejected that earlier in the day by a 54-45 vote.

Supporters had two chances, eight hours apart, to muster the necessary 60 votes to cut off debate so that the bill could come up for a vote. But each time, they came up with only 57 votes.

All sides said they were willing to listen to options, but Metzenbaum said, "There's just nothing much to talk about."

Earlier in the day, it was a united, bipartisan Senate that voted 95-4 for the crime package that calls for more than 100,000 new police on city streets and more prison cells and would ban the sale of combat-style firearms.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "There's so many good provisions in here that it's hard not to be euphoric at this particular point."

"The most euphoric thing about it is we've had a tremendous vote out there showing that there's an awful lot of bipartisan solidarity behind this bill even though I suspect every person on the floor disagrees with one or more provisions," he said.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Concert planned

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Symphonic Band will be hosting their annual holiday concert on Monday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. They will be performing with the Rock Lake Middle School Band. The concert will be in the Lake Mary High School auditorium, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the school at 323-2110.

Lenscrafters to help kids

SANFORD — Lenscrafters has become a business partner with the exceptional student education department of the Seminole County Public Schools. Lenscrafters will be sponsoring a Gift of Sight Day on Nov. 30 at which time, they will repair or replace glasses for qualified students. They will also be screening pre-K handicapped and qualified students on an on-going basis. For more information, contact the Dividends School Volunteer office at 322-1252, ext. 483.

Let us know

The *Sanford Herald* wants to know what is happening at your school. If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing. Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it. Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon. Let us know the who, what, when, where and why and we will consider the information. Send the information to the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



When Ronnie Lane quit *The Faces* — the outfit formed from *The Small Faces* — in 1973, he travelled around Britain in a caravan. He formed *Slim Chance* and the group made its debut at *Chippendale's Circus* on London's Clapham Common. Lane's subsequent career has been hampered by his battle with multiple sclerosis. a) which member of *The Small Faces* later joined *The Who*? b) which member of *The Small Faces* went on to form *Humble Pie* and died in a fire tragedy in 1981? c) which 1968 single gave *The Small Faces* their only Top 40 hit?

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Answers: a) Kenny Jones b) Steve Marriott c) Technico Park

Vacation days mean lazy days and lots of food

SANFORD — You've got a couple of days off from school this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Of course your teachers will expect that you will spend the time wisely, working on the term papers that are due next month and reading the next six novels you'll be studying in January. NOT! Some of you have some specific plans for Thursday and Friday. "I'm going to sit in front of the TV and watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, some football and some old movies," said Giselle Hall of Sanford. "And I'm going to make a complete pig of myself and not feel guilty about it." She said she may do some homework, but only if the televi-

sion lineup gets too dull. Jill Stephens of Lake Mary and her friend Lisa Lane said they intend to shop till they drop. "The day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year," Lane said. This past week, she and Stephens did little shopping this week to "get into shape" for Friday's spree. "We're going after the big bargains next week," Stephens said. "We have to practice looking for them now." John Denehey of Sanford said he will be doing what he and his family have always done on Thanksgiving Day. "We're going to Disney World," he said. "Then on Friday, we'll make pigs of ourselves at a big family picnic in the back yard."

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Nov. 22, 1993

Pizza
French Fries
Carrot and celery sticks
Fruit
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993

Oven Fried Chicken
Sweet Potato Casserole
Green Beans
Diced Peas

Rolls
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993

Manager's Choice
Milk

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993

No School.
Thanksgiving Break.

Friday, Nov. 26, 1993

No School.
Thanksgiving Break.

Education feted at Seminole

SANFORD — If you visited Seminole High this week, you would've noticed something odd about our teachers. Monday marked the start of National Education Week and on Wednesday teachers took a backseat while selected seniors held the reins of their classes.

"It gave me a better understanding of what teachers go through and what kind of stress they have to handle. I think it gave me and my teacher a better relationship because I have a clearer understanding of what he goes through in a day," Danyell Gray said.

Many students thought the role reversal was a great way to see how the other half lived. "It was nice to see what the



Jaime Dillman

students would do differently," Jerome Titshaw said. To a few it was a lesson in

respect. "I think that being able to teach made the students appreciate the teachers more. Now if the kids want to become educators they'll have some idea of what it's like," said Ruth Roberts. On Thursday parents were invited to experience their child's school day by attending either second or third period classes. Some students were concerned about how the classes would be with the parents in the room. "I think teachers would give the parents more respect because they carry more weight than the kids do," Danyell said. "But everything turned out O.K. in the end."

Elana Gussow felt that one class period wasn't enough for parents to get the real feel of a day at school. "I think parents should've been able to come for the whole day of classes, then they would realize what we really have to deal with," she said. Morning announcements were made throughout the week citing gratitude for everyone involved in fulfilling each school day. From guidance counselors to the cafeteria cooks, recognition was given to all. American Education Week gave students and staff a chance to focus on the main issue in schools, an education, and an awareness of what needs to be accomplished to insure scholastic achievement by all.

Furlong to give more scholarships

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong has increased the amount of his annual Commissioner's Choice Awards to \$950 each. That is an increase of more \$50 each over last year's amount. There are seven students who will receive the award. The Commissioner's Choice Award is presented by Furlong each year to the "hardest-working senior" at each of Seminole County's six high schools

and at the Crooms School of Choice. The winners are chosen by selection committees from each school based on essays submitted by the students. There are no grade, test scores or income requirements. Any graduating senior may enter. To be eligible, the students must be registered voters (or be pre-registered if they are under 18) and they must be planning to continue their education at a college or university or at a vocational school. "I wanted an award that any

student could compete for and have a chance to win," said Furlong. "Top students and athletes are recognized, as they should be, for their achievements, but the students who make the most of their abilities and succeed through old-fashioned hard work are equally deserving of recognition and reward." This program, he said, is for the student. Furlong said he has left information on how to apply for the award in each high school's guidance department. The awards are the result of a campaign promise Furlong made in his 1990 bid for office in which he promised to donate 25 percent of his salary to a special scholarship program. In addition to the cash award, winners receive a framed certificate donated by Art-Lairdo Custom Art and Framing and Artistic Calligraphy by Emily Furlong.



Kudos for the Kids

Burgess, Tony Bohannon, Theresa Horne, Kira Hogg, Ann Burnham and Shawn Poloche. And Sherri Ross, Kathleen Leshinski, Kayla Stapleton, Angelica Collazo, Danielle Grosskoff, Joseph Dornberg, Joseph Briaco, Elisha Hunter, Linda Spivey and Jose Rodriguez. ● **Idyllwild Elementary School** "A" Honor Roll, third grade: Nichole de St. Aubin, Erin Eckerd, Justin Edwards, Doreen Finley, Amber Frye, Gabrielle Gerhardt, Jimmy Hoffman, Charlie Johnson, Michael Kane, Adam Larson, Alucua Latham, Ryan Loomis, Jillian Morris, Kyle Nesbitt, John Scott, Carlyn Smith, Nancy Soyudara, Zac Stankovics, Summer Sullivan and Sergio Washington. "A" Honor Roll, fourth grade: Matthew Bozelka, Daniel DeFazio, Abby Durham, Laura Fraser, Josh Grover, Brandon Hall, Emily Hansen, Derius Jackson, Sophia Littles, Troy Loker, Gwen McCarter, Kristen Marlette, Benny Miller, Joelen Moore, Jimmy Patterson, Abby Perkins, Brian Peterson, Securia Riggins, Laura Rivera, Scott Ryan, Dale Spain, Matthew Viola and Evelyn Walker. "A" Honor Roll, fifth grade: Timmy Clarke, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Ann Fleener, Jason Fraser, Andrew Hoban, Amanda Hoban, Amanda Holloway, Glenn Kraft, Robin Loomis, Adam Manfre, Angelo Petracea, Dominic Petracea, Jason Robinson, Steven Simpson, Christen Thompson, Catarina Triacca and Cassidy Webb.

Holiday jumble

How much do you know about Thanksgiving? Unscramble the words below to complete the sentences.

1. Fall of _____ was the first Thanksgiving. 2 & 11
2. The first settlers were called _____
3. The _____ was the boat that brought the pilgrims over. QWRMEALYE
4. The pilgrims came from _____ NAEGLDN
5. Captain _____ led the exploration of Plymouth. EMILS ISANTDH



Thanksgiving puzzler

Listed below are words and phrases that have to do with Thanksgiving. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

TURKEY	STUFFING
PILGRIMS	PLYMOUTH ROCK
CORN	INDIANS
MAYFLOWER	COLONIAL
FEAST	NEW WORLD
GIVE THANKS	PIE
FAMILY	SETTLERS

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L L O S T S T U F F I N G
P K C O R N F A M E R L Y



Seen at school...



Teaching the folks

Parents were spotted in the halls and classrooms at Seminole High School on Thursday of last week. They were at the school as a part of American Education Week activities. The parents spent an hour or two in their students' classes, seeing what the youngsters were studying and how the classes operated. Here, Nancy and Ken Hall get a lesson in medical hygiene from their daughter Amy Brouwer, a student in the Academy of Health Careers at the high school.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Health education program set

LONGWOOD — The Congregation Beth Am Health & Fitness Team will be presenting its monthly program on health education Friday, Nov. 26, beginning at 9 p.m.

The program, which will be on spirituality and healing will discuss the role that exercise, nutrition, positive mental attitude and a holistic philosophy can play on wellness.

The purpose of the team is to educate the community regarding preventive health maintenance issues to enable them to take a proactive position regarding personal wellness.

Beth Am is located at 3899 Sand Lake Rd. For information, call 862-3505.

Hospice offers serenade, workshops

MAITLAND — Hospice of Central Florida will hold a Candlelight Serenade on Monday, Nov. 22, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lake Eola Amphitheatre, in downtown Orlando. The purpose of the serenade is to honor nearly 10,000 patients and families served by Hospice and to commemorate National Hospice Month.

A special series of free two-hour workshops will be offered in December focusing on "Getting Through the Holidays After the Death of a Loved One." Topics include normal grief and changing relationships, taking care of yourself, creating new traditions and rituals, and children and the holidays.

Workshops will be held:

- Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 7-9 p.m. at Nativity Catholic Church, 2251 N. County Rd. 427, Longwood.
- Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7-9 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1600 Orlando Ave., Hwy. 17-92, Winter Park.

For more information, call 875-0028, ext. 464. Advance reservation is required.

Azelvandre joins Barimo

Jacqueline Azelvandre, D.O., has become a partner in private practice with Michael J. Barimo, D.O., P.A., a fellow family-practice physician on the medical staff of Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Azelvandre is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Osteopathic Association, Florida Osteopathic Medical Association and the American College of Family Physicians.

She resides in Altamonte Springs with her husband and two children.

The office of Drs. Azelvandre and Barimo is located at 1120 Semoran



Jacqueline Azelvandre
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'Hope for the Holidays'

While the holiday season should be a joyous time for all, for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one, the sadness and loneliness can be overpowering.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 7-9 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Psychiatric Care Services is presenting "Hope For the Holidays."

This free seminar is designed to help people cope with their grief and loss during the holiday season.

Seating is limited and reservations are required.

Fitness Factor

Students compete 'eye-to-eye'

University of Central Florida students will have a unique opportunity to see how their hand-eye coordination skills measure up against the scores of top athletes at an event sponsored by the Contact Lens Council, according to a release from the council.

On Monday, Nov. 29, and Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Green outside the Bookstore Mall, students will

test their vision on a high-tech machine used by sports vision experts like Donald Teig, O.D., founder of the Institute for Sports Vision, to train professional and Olympic athletes.

The Contact Lens Council's visit to Central Florida is part of "Sports Illustrated" Sports Festival at Campus Fest, a traveling event that allows students to learn

first-hand about a range of products and services. The council will tour 25 campuses this school year as part of its national education campaign on vision care and contact lenses.

"Campus Fest provides a fun, interactive way for students to actually experience the advantages of sharp vision," according to Jeb Bling, chairman of the council.

Scientists debate fate of smallpox

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The last known laboratory cultures of smallpox are to be destroyed on the final day of 1993 in scientific history's first deliberate extinction of a biological species. But some scientists are urging a reprieve.

The issue is debated in the Journal Science. Researchers from the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom say that the surviving smallpox cultures could be of great value to science and that saving them for at least 10 more years of study would not endanger humanity.

They say further study of smallpox could point to a cure for AIDS.

But others argue the smallpox specimens represent a potential biological warfare weapon for terrorists. They also say that the complete genetic pattern of smallpox is already known and that little of scientific importance would be lost if the cultures were destroyed.

"There are now millions of unvaccinated persons worldwide who might suffer terrible consequences if the virulent virus were to escape from the laboratory," the researchers said.

Better nutrition, later marriages linked to rise in teen pregnancy

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Better nutrition and later marriages are leading to more adolescent sexual activity and more unwanted pregnancies in most countries, a new study concludes.

"Improved nutrition and health care mean that puberty now begins earlier," said the International Planned Parenthood Federation in a report for the family planning group's annual meeting this weekend.

The report said more youths in developing countries are going to school, staying in school

longer and getting married later.

These are all positive developments, but the longer period between maturity and marriage leads to more unwanted pregnancies, the report said.

The report praised the Netherlands for having the world's lowest teen-age pregnancy rate — about one for every 100 teen-agers — because confidential information and services are readily available to all teen-agers.

It said the rate in the United States is the highest in the West: more than 11 pregnant teen-agers out of every 100.

Parents can freeze blood from baby's cord, placenta

By Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Parents can now have the rich blood in their newborn's placenta and umbilical cord frozen as a kind of insurance policy against future diseases.

The new service, which costs an initial \$1,500 plus \$75 a year, was announced Thursday by Magee-Womens Hospital and the Central Blood Bank.

Stem cells, a type of blood cell that produces new blood cells, are plentiful in the cord and placenta and are valuable in fighting diseases of the immune system.

"You're 99 percent sure you'll never use it," said Dr. Richard Sweet, chairman of obstetrics at Magee-Womens Hospital. "But it's nice to know it's there."

Cord blood from his brother prolonged the life of 4-year-old Pike Fary of Williamsburg, Va., who was diagnosed in 1991 with acute myeloid leukemia, a persistent form of leukemia.

The Farys were expecting a second child when they reached Dr. Hal E. Broxmeyer, who told them about the cord-blood therapy he helped pioneer.

Pike received an intravenous infusion in 1992 of cells from his newborn brother's cord and placental blood. His cancer remains in remission, said Dr. John Wagner of Magee-Womens, who performed the transplant.

Bone-marrow transplants, a widely used therapy against leukemia, are more costly, time-consuming and painful than the cord-blood technique.

Medical researchers believe

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An early Christmas

The Christmas season came early at the Stouffer Orlando Resort when Coeur de Coeur held its annual Bal de Coeur. Amanda Fortinberry, age 7, left, a heart surgery survivor, was recognized by Shannon Arnette, Ball chairwoman, right, and Glenn Arnett. The event raised over \$100,000 which is earmarked for children's heart research. In its 13 year history, Coeur de Coeur, an Auxiliary of the American Heart Association, has raised over \$1.5 million for the Orlando division of the American Heart Association.

Exploring the intimate ties between disease, personality

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — What's the use of a headache? You might be surprised.

Dr. Oliver Sacks faced that odd question early in his career when he successfully treated a migraine sufferer with drugs.

The patient was a 32-year-old mathematician whose week started with frenzied creativity, peaked to irritability and plunged into painful migraines by Sunday.

Once cured, the mathematician complained that he missed his weekly attacks. The drugs not only killed his headaches but his imagination as well, he said.

Shortly afterward, another migraine sufferer also cured by drugs phoned Sacks to complain.

"His Sundays had been previously filled with migraine. Now, he was bored and ... and didn't know what to do. He said he really wanted his migraines back," said Sacks, a professor of neurology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Sacks returned recently to London, his hometown, to discuss the latest edition of his book, "Migraine."

The ways in which patients adjust to illness, sometimes in creative ways, is a recurring theme in Sacks' medical and literary work.

In his tales of neurological disorders, Sacks explores the intimate and murky relationship between traits triggered by disease and inherent personality. Does illness shape personality or vice versa? Is there a distinction between "true"

personality and one altered by a chemical disorder?

Sacks by no means suggests that his patients are hypochondriacs, using their illness as an excuse to avoid daily activities.

Quite the contrary.

Not everyone, but some folks with lifelong disorders have become so accustomed to their condition that they couldn't imagine life without it.

"There's many people in whom chronic illness is simply an irritation. They want to get over it as soon as possible. And perhaps for others, it will become part of their identity," said Sacks.

Charles Darwin, the father of the theory of evolution, wrote in his autobiography that he was grateful for being chronically ill.

No one knows what ailed Darwin, but Sacks said the great 19th-century naturalist typifies those who cannot imagine being healthy.

"This sounds perverse but he (Darwin) was grateful for a chronic illness that would excuse him from social and professional obligations. He spent hours of the day lying on the sofa but his mind was intensely active," Sacks said.

Patients who can't cope with cures appear throughout Sacks' books.

In "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," Sacks described a 24-year-old man with Tourette's syndrome, a neurological disorder characterized by tics and at times involuntary verbal outbursts.

Sacks prescribed Haldol, a drug that mellowed the tics. One week later the patient, Ray, returned in a rage because he missed his "ticcy" personality.

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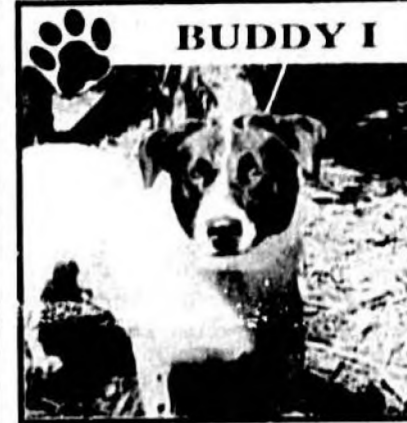
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Female Collie mix, orange & white, 1 yr. old. Good with kids. Needs yard.



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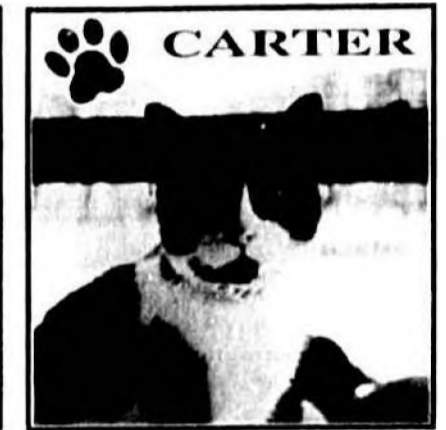
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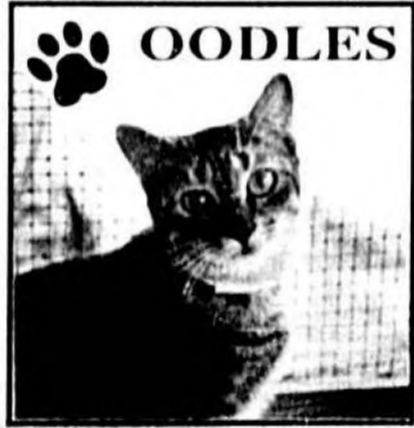
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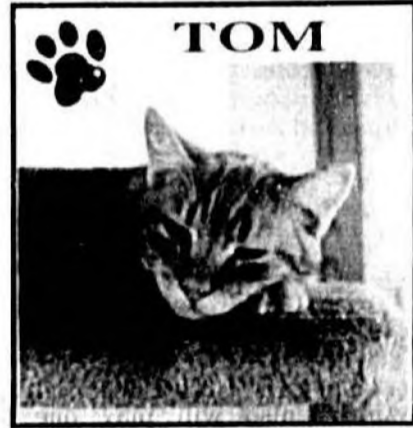
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SANFORD — The Sanford Officials' Association Annual Softball Tournament will be Dec. 10-11 at the base, Lanchester and E. Mellon parks. The event is limited to registered ASA (American Softball Association) teams. Team registration is \$12.00. No tournament fee. ASA Local rules will apply. Contact: S. J. Taylor, ASA 1400 S. 11th St., Sanford, Fla. 32157. For more info, contact Rocky Hingsworth or Jim Schaefer at 330-6677 during the day or Donald Calvert at 332-0000 at night.

AROUND THE STATE

Florida crushes Vandy

GAINESVILLE — Florida extended its non-conference record to 10-0 with a 70-0 victory over Vandy in the South Atlantic Conference championship game for the second straight year with a 27-point victory. The highly ranked Vandy, who will play Alabama in the SEC title game on Dec. 4, amassed 141 yards on 41 plays in the 40-minute game. The final game of the week, played at the University of Florida, was a 70-0 victory for the Gators over the Commodores. The game was played at the University of Florida's Bryant-Denny Stadium. The Commodores were held to 141 yards on 41 plays in the 40-minute game. The final game of the week, played at the University of Florida, was a 70-0 victory for the Gators over the Commodores. The game was played at the University of Florida's Bryant-Denny Stadium. The Commodores were held to 141 yards on 41 plays in the 40-minute game.

Marlins Spring schedule

MIAMI — The Miami Marlins announced their 1994 spring schedule. The team will play 15 games in the state and 10 in the Caribbean. The schedule includes games against the Yankees, Red Sox, and Blue Jays. The team will also play in the Caribbean Series. The schedule is available on the team's website.

AROUND THE NATION

WVU dumps 'Canes

MORGANTOWN, W.V. — West Virginia is the new East of the East. Robert Walter scored on a 19-yard run with 6:08 left in the Mountain State at Miami to tie the game for the East conference. The Mountaineers (10-0) of the East will win the title by beating Boston College. When it was a tie, the game was with Miami and Boston College. It was the first conference loss for Miami (8-2-1) since the Big East began in 1991 and its first loss to a league member since 1984 when Boston College beat the Hurricanes on Doug Flutie's last-second touchdown pass. It also was Miami's first loss since November, when they had a 92-point loss to a rival.

Notre Dame upset

SACRAMENTO, Ind. — First when it looked like Notre Dame had found one more miracle, but ran out on the Irish. Boston College upset No. 1 Notre Dame and the New Year's Day bowl picture, stunning the Irish 14-9 Saturday on David Gordon's 41-yard field goal as time expired. Gordon's kick stopped the longest winning streak in the nation at 17 games and spoiled a shot by Notre Dame, which had rallied from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter for only its third perfect regular season since 1949. The Irish (11-1) rallied from a 38-17 deficit in the final 11 minutes. Kevin McDonnell's 4-yard touchdown pass on fourth down to Lake Dawson with 1:09 left put the Irish ahead 39-38. But Glenn Foley, who threw four touchdown passes, drove the Eagles (8-2) 57 yards in eight plays to set up the winning field goal.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
1 p.m. — WFSZ — NFL, New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins (1)
8 p.m. — ESPN — NFL, Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Hall of Fame adds two



Terwillegger, Brauman join ranks

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — One in a million and the other's a real one, but both were easy choices when the selection committee of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame met Thursday at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Seminole High School athlete Terwillegger and Seminole High School coach Brauman were both elected to the Hall of Fame on the first ballot Thursday afternoon. They will be formally inducted to the Hall of Fame at the Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, which is scheduled for Jan. 11 at the Ritz.

Terwillegger, a two-time Olympic medalist, was a pleasure and a pleasure to work with. He has been a great role model for the young athletes who work for him. He has been a great role model for the young athletes who work for him. He has been a great role model for the young athletes who work for him. See Hall of Fame, Page 3B

Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame will add two new members to its ranks. From left, Terwillegger and Brauman.

Pats, 'Noles break Mustangs

Lake Brantley runs roughshod over Mandarin

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE BRANTLEY — Lake Brantley High School's offensive line was a key factor in the Patriots' 24-14 victory over the Mustangs on Friday night at Tomlinson Field. The game was played on a rainy night. The Patriots' offense was led by quarterback Cliff Branch, who passed for 69 yards and scored the game-winning touchdown. The Patriots' defense was led by linebacker Donald Hunt, who intercepted a pass from the Mustangs' quarterback. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing several turnovers. The Patriots' defense was particularly effective in the second half, holding the Mustangs to a field goal. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing several turnovers. The Patriots' defense was particularly effective in the second half, holding the Mustangs to a field goal.



Doing what they do best, Dee Brown (No. 7) and the Lake Brantley Patriots ran over and around and by the Jacksonville Mandarin defense Friday night, rolling up 481 yards rushing on 50 carries in a 24-14 win over the Mustangs in the first round of the Class 5A state playoffs.

Jax-Parker thrashes Oviedo

JACKSONVILLE — Oviedo High School's improbable charge here at the end of the varsity football season came to a jarring halt Friday night in Jacksonville, where the Lions were mauled by the Jacksonville Perry Parker Braves, 51-24. The Lions, who defeated Lake Howell last week to force a four-way tie in the district, then came out on top in the tiebreaker this past Monday at DeLand, ending their season 5-6. Parker (11-0) and the No. 2 ranked team in last week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 5A state poll, advances to play Niceville next Friday night in Niceville. Oviedo drew first blood, taking a 3-0 lead on Kellan Esler's 20-yard field goal. Then Stephen Mosley took over. Mosley, a 5-foot-8 senior, scored on an 11-yard run later in the first quarter to put Parker ahead to stay, 7-3. He See Lions, Page 3B



Seminole quarterback Cliff Branch (No. 7), who passed for 69 yards, scored the game-winning touchdown when he caught a halfback option pass from Donald Hunt.

Seminole upends No. 8 Merritt Island

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Seminole High School did what Florida State could not: they beat the ghosts. After being held in check for three quarters the Tribe woke up in the fourth quarter and upset No. 8 state ranked Merritt Island 18-14 in a North State State Series Sub-Regional contest at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Friday night. The victory earns the Tribe (9-2) a home game next Friday night against St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins (11-0) and ranked No. 4 in Class 4A, which edged Lapun Springs 34-33 Friday night. "The kids were in awe of Merritt Island's history," said Seminole head coach Ernest McPherson. "They have an excellent team, were well prepared and have a great coaching staff. It's a real feather in our cap to win this game." The Mustangs appeared to have the game in hand when Marco Paulford smothered a Jason Wallraven punt in the end zone and Joey Shumaker recovered for a touchdown with 9:39 left in the game to give the visitors a 14-3 advantage. But that play only seemed to incense the Tribe, who completely dominated the rest of the game. The blocked punt woke us up," said McPherson. "We had sputtered all night long on offense. But after the block, we moved the ball right down the field. After the first touchdown, I felt if we could stop them, we would score again. Then the defense almost scored themselves." After the blocked punt, Damien Burke took the ensuing short kickoff from the 35 to the 46. It only took Seminole six plays to get the ball in the end zone, with Branch carrying the ball in from the one. The try for two was no good and the score was 14-12 Mustangs. See Tribe, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table listing dog racing results for Sanford-Ocala and Ocala-Seminole, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Central Division.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL standings for AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East, NFC Central, and NFC West.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Johnson, Gutierrez, Buckley top Playtime Hot Shots list

Special to the Herald SANFORD - Darrel Johnson from Time Out and Mario Gutierrez from Lake Mary Pub were the top men's throwers while Bobbie Buckley from Bamboo Cafe again topped the women as the Playtime Darts Winter Season completed its second week.

Johnson had five wins, one bull, one turkey and one eight-throw dart out. Gutierrez had five wins, two doubles and one nine-throw dart out. Buckley was the women's Hot Shot for the second straight week, claiming five wins and one bull.

Lions

Continued from 1B added touchdown runs of 17 and 39 yards as well as rushing for a pair of two-point conversions, finishing with 213 yards on 18 carries.



Continued from 1B. The Lions' offense combined for 87 yards rushing on 35 carries. By comparison, the entire Mustang offense combined for 87 yards rushing on 25 carries.

Patriots

Continued from 1B started opening up and holes were able to get some big runs in the second half.

Table showing Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range statistics: First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, Total.

Hall of Fame

Continued from 1B reward in itself." Terwilliger, who has been a National Athletic Trainer Association-certified trainer, started in 1973, was a pioneer in athletic training in the trust sense.

Transactions

BASEBALL - CLEVELAND INDIANS - Purchased the contracts of Steve Carter, Carlos Crawford, Kevin Johnson and Greg McCarthy pitchers.

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NEW YORK YANKEES - Purchased the contracts of Craig Clayton, pitcher; Kevin Jordan, second baseman; Andy Fox, third baseman; and Jason Roberts, pitcher.

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TEXAS RANGERS - Signed Odalis Amador, pitcher; signed to minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-royal player.

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JAI-ALAI

Table showing Jai-Alai tournament results for Orlando-Seminole, including first and second round winners.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table showing college basketball results for various conferences like the Big Ten, SEC, and Pac-10.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table showing college football results for various conferences like the SEC, Big Ten, and Pac-10.

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THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Table with columns: Species, Best Bait, Location, and other fishing details for various species like Largemouth Bass, Striped Bass, etc.

Hall of Fame

While he has voted into the Seminoles Sports Hall of Fame as a "Contributor," Terwilliger also has impressive accomplishments to his credit as an athlete and a coach.

Hall of Fame

Before that, he was at Palatka High School, where his boys' track teams won state championships in 1980 and 1981.

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Business

IN BRIEF

NEW BUSINESS

New Sanford Cato store

SANFORD — The Cato Corporation, a leading women's apparel specialty retailer, will celebrate the grand opening of its new Cato/Cato Plus store in Sanford, Nov. 28. The new store is located in the Seminole Centre (WalMart plaza).

Cato stores feature the latest fashions. The new store will offer a large selection of women's fashions including sportswear, dresses, coats, accessories and shoes for Juniors, Misses and Plus sizes.

"Cato is proud to be a part of your community. We are confident local shoppers will enjoy our terrific selection of the latest fashions," said Linda McFarland, Cato Corporation President.

The Cato Corporation, founded in 1946, currently operates over 470 stores throughout the South and Midwest.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Martinez named to board

LONGWOOD — Condyne Technology, Inc., 477 Commerce Way, Longwood, has announced that former Florida Governor Bob Martinez has been elected to its Board of Directors. The announcement was made during a shareholders meeting on Nov. 11.

John R. Floren remains Chairman of the board. Newly elected President, Gene N. Landrum, Ph.D., has 25 years experience as a high-tech start-up specialist, new product innovator and marketing authority.

In addition to introducing its new officials, Condyne also announced a two-to-one stock split during the meeting.

New NationsBank Fla. President

NationsBank President Kenneth D. Lewis has announced Adelaide A. Sink has been named president of NationsBank Florida, effective immediately. Sink succeeds R. Eugene Taylor who has been named president of the NationsBank Mid-Atlantic Banking Group.

"These are decisions that reflect one of our significant strengths, leadership and management depth," Lewis said.

Sink, a native of Mt. Airy, N.C. joined NationsBank in 1974 and has worked in key assignments in New York, Miami and Tampa.

Coldwell Banker names top people

LONGWOOD — Exma Sharpe, of the Longwood office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real estate, has been named as one of the company's top sellers for October, 1993. Karen Jacobs, also of the Longwood office, was named top listing associate for the month.

Similar honors were given to two employees of Coldwell's Oviedo office. Maxine Platt was top Listing Associate, and Norka Dolan was named Top Seller.

Coldwell Banker has over 2,100 residential real estate offices, and more than 50,000 sales associates in North America.

DOING-GOOD REPORTS

Harper awarded contract

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark Lane, was awarded a \$6.5 million contract by Turner Construction Company, to conduct all mechanical work on two new medical facilities.

The sites are West Volusia Diagnostic and Treatment Center, and Saxon Inpatient Nursing Center.

Harper's services on the complex include plumbing, heating, air conditioning, ventilation, and medical gas systems.

Construction began in April of this year, and is expected to be concluded by April 1994 for the West Volusia project and July, 1994 for the Saxon project.

Arvida helps cancer fund

HEATHROW — Carol Duchscher of Arvida recently presented Bob Wright and Tony Pupo of the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute with a check for \$8,000, raised from the 1003 Home of the Year, at Heathrow.

A highlight of the parade of homes, the \$675,900 home in Heathrow Woods collected a \$3 per adult admission from Oct. 2-24, with all proceeds directly benefiting the Florida Hospital Pediatric Oncology program.

Ed Hill, Arvida vice president and project manager said, "We are proud to support an organization like the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute and we thank all the volunteers and organizers that worked with us in making this project a success."

Kmart donates turkeys

SANFORD — Kmart associates across the nation, including those at local stores, will lend a helping hand this holiday season, by donating 48,000 food baskets to those in need this Thanksgiving. The baskets will be distributed Monday, Nov. 22, in each local community by Good News Committee members who work with civic organizations to identify recipients.

This is the ninth year for Kmart's national food basket program.



Another award

Sandy Thomas, manager of Dollar Depot, 3651 Orlando Drive, proved she can continue a good display reputation. After receiving a company-wide honor for having the best back-to-school display earlier this year, she has now won the best Halloween honor for her store. In winning, she receives a \$25 prize from the company.

Grocers object to health care plan

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — The Retail Grocers Association of Florida, RGAF, and its 350 members are concerned that the cost of President Clinton's proposed health care program and the increase in cigarette taxes to fund it could cost jobs and hamper Florida's economy.

"While cigarette sales are an important and profitable category for retailers in Florida, said RGAF President John Pearman, "our concepts go far beyond our own pocketbooks."

He added, "Why should any one industry or category be singled out to pay for the program?"

"Any program that is this expensive to implement will be a drain on Florida's and the nation's economy and the outgoing cost of maintaining the program will be even more expensive," Pearman said.

"While health care for all individuals is a worthwhile goal, it may not be reachable, especially through a government-operated program," he added.

Pearman said singling out the cigarette industry as the major source of revenue for health care reforms will hurt Florida.

"A study by Price Waterhouse estimates that a 75-cent tax increase could eliminate 11,037 Florida jobs," he said. "That could mean more than \$284 million in lost pay for Floridians."

He concluded, "We must convince Congress that raising taxes and losing jobs does not make a good combination."

The Retail Grocers Association of Florida, headquartered in Casselberry, represents 350 retailers who operate 6,000 stores in Florida, as well as nine wholesalers and distribution centers.

Baldwin-Fairchild honored

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries & Funeral Home, has received the Pursuit of Excellence Emeritus Award. The honor was given during the 112th annual convention of the National Funeral Directors Association, NFDA, in late October.

The award recognizes continued excellence in funeral service to the community.

Baldwin-Fairchild owns Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, on highway 46 A, at Rinehart Road in Lake Mary. It also has chapels in Altamonte Springs, Winter Garden, Orlando, Apopka, and Forest City.

In presenting the award, Joe Merritt, president of NFDA commented, "Achieving the Pursuit of

Excellence Award means that a funeral home has excelled above and beyond in providing quality service to the community."

He added, "My congratulations to the Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries & Funeral Home for their achievement."

To qualify, a funeral home must have received the highest honor in providing excellence in funeral service, the First Place Eagle award, or three second to fifth place Eagle Awards, and continue to excel in service to the community in seven different categories including such needs as educational programs, public relations, and community and professional service.

The NFDA, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., is the largest funeral service association in the world.

Wanted: Tax counselors

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — AARP, the American Association of Retired Persons, is still seeking volunteers to serve as tax-aid counselors. Sign-ups are being sought now, with training early next year.

According to AARP's Bill Neiswender, "We need people who have experience in helping prepare tax returns and assist with filing requirements."

Neiswender said volunteers will be trained in mid-January in sessions to be set up at the Winter Springs Senior Center. "After they complete schooling under the supervision of the Internal Revenue Service," he

said, "volunteers will be required to pass a test supplied by the IRS before they will be accepted as official volunteers. After that, they will be assigned to one of possibly as many as 20 different locations in the area, where this tax filing assistance will be offered to older taxpayers."

In Sanford, volunteers will be working at the Sanford Senior Center. Others will be working through AARP in Lake Mary, as well as additional area locations. Specific days and times for the free services remain to be announced.

For additional information and to volunteer for the program, phone Bill Neiswender at 345-0616, or Bill Mack at 238-0557.



Grand re-opening

A grand re-opening ribbon cutting was held recently at Christo's Classic Restaurant, 107 W. First Street in downtown Sanford. Restaurant employees and members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors were in attendance. Left to right, Arlene Colbert, Harvey Butler, Florence Stone, owner Chris Cranias, Jack Croach, Kathy Kraziso, Buzz Manosa and Beth Beldin.

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Ribbon cutting

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting earlier this month, at Stratford Properties, Inc., 208 N. Park Avenue in downtown Sanford. On hand for the event, left to right, Chamber Ambassadors Beth Beldin, Hal Rogers, Patti Messer, and Buzz Manosa, Associates Carolyn Evans, Jackie Schmalmauck and Leah Digges, Chamber member Jack Croach, secretary Bonnie Eaton, Associate Ron Jernigan, Betsy Quinn wife of the owner, owners Tom Quinn and Maureen Gasink, Associate Jean Laughlin, secretary Donna Duda, Associate Robin Arnott, and chamber members Carla Grant and Mike Scores.

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People



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Justin Perez, age 8, kneeling and looking at a basket, mom and hostess Milagros Perez and Juliet Larson.

Holiday scenes

Basket party, turkey sale, contest spark the season

Milagros and Saul Perez moved to the Lake Mary Woods subdivision approximately a year ago with their three children, all boys. Marc, age 18, attends ITT Institute and is studying business administration and hospitality. Second son, Stephan, is 16 and a junior at Lake Mary High School. Youngest son, Justin, is eight and is in the second grade at Lake Mary Elementary School. The Perez family moved from Rockland County, New York.

Milagros opened her home this weekend to have a basket and pottery home party just in



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time for the holiday season. Juliet Larson made the presentation. Larson said she likes the product that is all handmade out of maple hardwood out of Dresden.

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Diamond and golden galas

DAR turns 75, Shirley and George Milis wed 50 years

Call it a diamond anniversary. Sanford can be proud of its Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. On Nov. 12, the local DAR chapter observed the 75th anniversary of its founding.

According to Sara Patterson, Elisabeth Boyd, National Defense chairman, gave a report from the "National Defender." The report went on to say that a young man from Virginia wrote asking Americans to stop using hyphens to describe their nationality.

He feels the great strength of America has always been the unity of its people, Sara said. The seasoning added to the melting pot is from experience of the citizens from other cultures, but basically, every citizen is first an American, she added.

Mrs. Boyd also read the proclamation by George Washington, establishing the first Thanksgiving in the United States in 1789. She presented the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with a commemorative flag honoring those who served in the military during World War II. The flag dates are 1941-45 and it is to be flown through 1995.

Program chairman Betty Steffens introduced the guest speaker, Bart Peterson III, great grandson of Elizabeth Harrison Starling, organizer and first regent of the chapter, and the great-great nephew of Sallie Harrison for whom the chapter was named.

Peterson spoke of the growth and changes in Sanford with special emphasis on its location on the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe. He mentioned that Sanford has always been an agricultural community - first, oranges, and then celery.

Peterson's grandfather, B.J. Starling, came to Sanford in the early 1800's and was a pioneer in celery-growing. He is also the third generation of Petersons in the St. Johns Realty Company in Sanford.

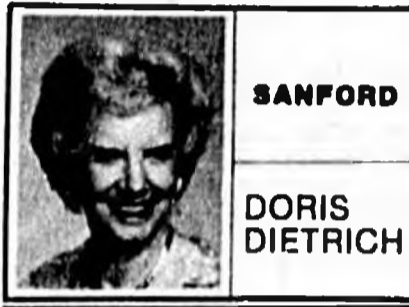
The opening ritual was conducted by Regent Virginia Mikler, Chaplain Ester Anderson and Flag Chairman Mary Fancher.

Guests were greeted at the



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Members and guests at the 75th anniversary observance of Sallie Harrison Chapter of DAR.



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door by Grace Parks, former regent who is now librarian. Among the guests recognized were: Alecia Clarke, curator of the Sanford Museum; Lorraine Whiting, curator of the Museum of Seminole County History; Sanford Mayor Betty Smith; and State Rep. Marvin Couch of the 33rd Congressional District.

Virginia Powell, new vice regent, was introduced. Floy Jacobson, former vice regent and program chairman, was presented a gift memento for her services.

Transferring to Sallie Harrison from other chapters were: Ethelda Ables and Alynne Faughnan. Kristin Mikler was introduced as a new junior member.

In other parts of the celebration, Ina Rathoff read a message from the DAR president general and Lourine Messenger led a brief discussion of the 19th



Shirley and George Milis

amendment.

Refreshments included a commemorative cake donated by Dr. Charaline Luna.

50th anniversary

Shirley and George Milis will remember that day 50 years ago when they vowed to "love, honor and trust" each other "til death do us part." They were married on Oct. 27, 1943, in the Morgan Park Methodist Church in Chicago.

The couple lived in the Chicago area until their eldest daughter, Linda Kerry, was 4. Then they moved to Pittsburg where George was transferred by his company. He was a chemical engineer traveling around the eastern states.

Shirley said that after awhile, they wanted to stop traveling and run their own business. They founded Southern Air of Sanford in 1961 which they operated until 1981 when the

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Stacy Stiffey is quite the expert on "Precious Moments."

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

'Precious Moments' Collector has a passion for figurines

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

"Messages about friendship and love, very inspirational and uplifting." That's the way Stacy Stiffey describes "Precious Moments." These Precious Moments are the porcelain and plastic figurines that have become a collectible hobby of Stiffey's since 1984.

Born in Sanford, she has been a lifelong resident for 21 years. Stiffey graduated from Seminole Community College with an associate of arts degree. She is presently taking a break to work. "I eventually want to go to the University of Central Florida for a master's degree and major in education and humanities," she said. "I'd like to teach high school or college humanities."

Stiffey works every afternoon for the city of Sanford at Sanford Gymnastics Association. "I work with about 30 to 35 kids in the after school program," she said. "I also teach gymnastics four days a week to about five to 10 students." Enthusiastically she spoke of the advanced class that she works with. "I work

with the students that are competing," she said. "They compete in the USGF at different gyms. USGF stands for United States Gymnastics Federation."

Stiffey spoke of how her hobby actually began to materialize. "A couple of people gave me pieces for Christmas and birthdays," she said. "I just loved the messages behind them. They're so cute!" Stiffey also pointed out the unique feature of the teardrop eyes.

Knowledgeable is most definitely the word to describe Stiffey concerning her figurines. She quoted price ranges, stores of availability and minute details regarding molds for Precious Moments and specific pieces. "The prices range from \$15 for porcelain figurines into the hundreds plus for older pieces," she said. "I have pins, mugs, banks, bells and thimbles, some that may cost less. I also have music boxes, Christmas ornaments and cloth dolls." Yearly, Precious Moments conventions are conducted.

"Each figurine is named," said Stiffey. She proudly spoke of a cloth doll she received from

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Crooms 30th reunion accented with Christmas spirit

Crooms High School of 1963 will celebrate their 30-year reunion, Dec. 23-28. There is a major call in for all of the members of the class of 1963. "Yes, you can believe 30 years have passed since they graduated from Crooms High School," said co-chairmen Sherilyn Jackson Brinson and Agnes Wilson Leonard.

They said it's time for the class of '63 to renew acquaintances and reminisce about the good old days. The 1963 reunion committee has planned a celebration they said will not be complete unless "You're there!" This is the last call to those classmates who have put off today for tomorrow, yes, tomorrow has arrived and they haven't heard from the following classmates: Walter Godette, George Jackson, Geraldine Wade and Ralph Cherry Granville.

Have you seen them or do you know where they can be contacted? Please call Sherilyn Jackson Brinson at (407)321-4881.



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The reunion celebration begins on Dec. 23, Thursday, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The welcome and re-acquaintance hour will be held at the Elks Lodge, Cypress Ave. Just dress casual, classmates.

Friday, Dec. 24, yes, is Christmas Eve but bring the family to the 11 a.m.-4 p.m. fish fry/picnic to be held at Ft. Mellon Park at the St. Johns riverfront park. From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the celebration continues with the "old coffee pot experience."

Remember all the fun one had at the "coffee pot." Well, they have recreated that phenomenon for your reminiscing pleasure. Come to Collins Casual

Corner, Main St. and Beardall Ave. (east Sanford, Midway). The celebration dress of the '60s should include Banlons, khaki pants, flared skirts, pleated skirts, straight skirts, saddle oxfords, loafers, bobby socks, suspenders, yes, remember 30 years ago!

Enjoy a merry Christmas Day with your family. On Saturday evening, Dec. 25, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. that old "Junior-Senior Prom" is the gala event of the reunion. The prom is the talk of the town here in Sanford these days. The prom is open to the community, former students, families, friends and holiday guests in the city. Tickets for the prom are just a donation of \$20 per person. Studio 1.1.1. Entertainment Productions has a splendid array of favorite R&B tunes from the '60s through the '90s. Remember the "Duke of Earl"? "Rainbow"? the latest hits will be played too. There will be some chaperones, some of the former teachers, to help make the prom authentic. Your movie

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Crooms High School of 1963 reunion committee are all smiles as they plan for the event.



40 years of service

A Certificate of Merit was presented to Dr. John Morgan for 40 years of dedicated service on the American Cancer Society Board of Directors. The certificate was presented during a monthly board meeting by Emly Bill, president of the Sanford/Lake Mary unit of the Society.

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ENGAGEMENT

Heather Bergerson to wed T.W. West

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Lucien Bergeron of Hollywood and Carol Cohen of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann, to Thomas Woodrow West, son of Thomas and Sandra West of Lake Mary. Born in Hollywood, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Edmund Kapica of Hollywood and the late Mrs. Delina Kapica. She is the paternal granddaughter of Jim and Cam Bergeron of Melbourne Beach.

Ms. Bergerson is a 1992 graduate of Hollywood Hills High School where she was a member of FHA, SADD, Key Club, Homecoming Court and captain of the cheerleading squad.

She plans to attend Tidewater Community College in Norfolk, Va. to pursue a career in nursing. She is presently employed as a receptionist in Hollywood.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal great grandson of Frank and Esther Groover of Orlando.

West attended Seminole High School, Sanford. While there he participated in the band. He also attended Seminole Community College before beginning basic training at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

West is presently an E2, jet engine mechanic at Norfolk Naval Air Station. He is a graduate of the Aviation Mechanics School at NATTC, Memphis, Tenn. In the spring of 1994, West will attend officer's training school at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University's College of Continuing Education, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 20, 1994, 3 p.m., Nativity Church, Hollywood.



Heather Bergerson and Thomas West

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:
Nov. 7 — Kirsten McIntosh and James Addison, Campbellberry, girl; Courtney and John Mitchell, Geneva, girl
Nov. 8 — Stobhan and Kevin

Willoughby, Longwood, girl
Nov. 9 — Deborah and Paul Woodward, Altamonte Springs, boy; Nancy and Scott White, Sanford, girl; Regina Angry and Roy Dungee, Altamonte Springs, boy; Jane and William Simmons, Lake Mary, boy

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her sister. The doll wore a Hawaiian skirt. "My sister got this one in Hawaii," she said. "It's called 'Around the World.'"
Stiffey told of the advice she would give others interested in collecting Precious Moments. "Let people know you're interested in them, so they'll have gift ideas for you," she said. "Start smart, then add to it," Stiffey said. "My mom got me into the Precious Moments Club. I've been a member for four years." Stiffey felt the club was a good way to stay informed on what's available and price ranges. "I also got many at yard sales," she said. "Some people don't realize what they're worth." Auctions are great too; I got 15 at an auction one time," said Stiffey.
Even a crowded curio cabinet won't stop Stiffey when it comes

to her passion for these adorable little boys and girls. "I'm ready for another curio and eager to add to it," she said. Could this be a subtle hint for those family and friends she spoke of?

Her sister-in-law, Cindy, began collecting too. "She liked my collection; then her husband, Tommy, gave her a few pieces," she said. "Her collection is not as big as mine."

Stiffey spoke of some possible future additions to her collection. "It would be nice one day when I marry to have the Precious Moments bride and groom on top of the cake," she said. "A friend of mine had them and it was beautiful." Stiffey was quick to point out there are no serious suitors lined up. "If I have a daughter one day I'd love to get her involved. It is something that can be passed down; they're so sentimental," she concluded.

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The reunion committee has planned all of these grand activities for your enjoyment. They are: Sherilyn (Donnie) Jackson Brinson, co-chairman; Mary Stringer Harkness, Loretha Benjamin Carpenter, Dorothy Taylor Webster, Pamela Walker Byrd, Beatrice Wynn, Laverne Hatch Graham, Shupella Barrington, mother of the planning committee; Gloria Smith Rollins, Freddie L. Barrington, Agnes Wilson Leonard, co-chairman; Hilda Bass McNeal and Ora Harrison Alexander.
For more information please contact co-chairmen Sherilyn at 321-4881 or Agnes at 321-7202.

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents the Don Scaletta Trio today from 2-5 p.m. at the Rosemont Country Club, 4224 Clubhouse Road, Orlando. Don Scaletta is an excellent jazz pianist who first came to national attention while recording and doing club work in San Francisco. Mainstream critics have always been impressed with his advanced harmonic concept and clarity of ideas through subtle invention and flawless technique.
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Home, sweet home

Activist plans home for former women prisoners

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

A Sanford resident is carrying the ball to organize a home for women just released from area prisons.

Kathy England, of Sanford, has spent the better part of this past six months putting together plans to help females who have just been released from prison, get their life back together in a more orderly fashion than is usually experienced. Her plans call for a home which will house four to six females at one time while they find jobs and begin their adjustment to their new way of life.

England stated, "So many women that have been incarcerated leave and go back into the same environment that got them there in the first place. Sometimes in a couple of months time or even less than that, they are back in jail. There is a need for a home where a woman could go and get a fresh start when they get out. Back when the thought first came to my mind I had spoken with the chaplain out at the jail, but the idea never materialized. It has been on my mind since 1987 and now I have the ability to carry through with it."

England has since incorporated a non-profit corporation. She has formed a board of directors which is made up of herself and several members of her church, including the pastor of the church. The next project will be to locate a property that will be suitable for her intentions.

She has been in close contact



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Kathy England feels a thrift shop can help support home as well as ex-prisoners.

with a group that has formed a similar type of organization in Tavares and Lake County. This group has given her many insights into the formulation of the Seminole County home. The

group has a very successful track record working with a group of men who have been picked to enter the home from a special list prepared by the jail counselors.

The goals of the home will begin the day a woman comes into the home. She will be shown by volunteers, but professional people, how to get a job. Once this person has money coming in they will work with them setting up goals and budgets on how to handle their money.

This project will be initially funded by a thrift store and donations from the public. England hopes to locate the thrift store close to the home. The women will work and assist in the thrift shop while they look for employment.

England has been working with the counselors and the chaplain at the Seminole County jail and admits that the women will have to be screened rather closely. The particular type of woman that will benefit from this program will have to be screened. The attitude and the circumstances involving the incarceration will be studied thoroughly. Right now many would not be able to fit into the program, but as it begins to operate people will see the good it can do.

England is certain that once she gets started the program will become very popular. It will leave many women with the abilities to cope with the outside world once they have lived in the home and adjusted to the new way of life.

The program will be looking for volunteers. If you are interested contact Kathy England at 322-3202.



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Bart Peterson III and Betty Steffens, program chairman, at DAR 75th anniversary celebration.

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magazine, who live in London; Jennifer Laxner, a teacher at Miramar, married to Michael who have one son, David, 12; and Sally Robinson, a nurse at HCA in Sanford, married to Steve married to Steve.

What has cemented the Mills marriage for 50 years? "Love and dedication," Shirley said.

Fashions on parade
The beautiful Sunday afternoon was just perfect for something special when over 100 guests gathered on Nov. 7 at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. The occasion was the Annual Membership Rally of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53. Highlighting the Indian Summer afternoon festivity was a lively and lovely fall fashion show featuring casual, career and party attire from Bigger and Better, Slim and Sassy and Petite and Pretty in downtown Sanford.

Vivacious Joanne Smith, president of the auxiliary, was the fashion commentator and narrator, wearing a stunning teal silk jumpsuit, also from Slim and Sassy.

Models, all members of the

auxiliary, included: Helen Goodspeed, Barbara Leeders, Charlotte Bryce, Debbie Krc, Tammy Krc, Kall Rasala, Barbara Voltoline, Bea Darlin, Caryl Hogsett, Jeanne Bruno, Elizabeth Dolan and Fran Jones. Models were escorted by Legion members Doug Bishop, Frank Voltoline, Gary Hamilton, Paul Krc and Tony Bruno.

Music was courtesy of Crossfire and hair and makeup were courtesy of Tara and Cheryl of Lake Mary Beauty Salon.

The buffet table repeated the same theme, complete with silver coffee service and a silver punch bowl. Silver and crystal appointments were attractively arranged with a variety of finger sandwiches, fruits, salads and an assortment of desserts, all prepared by the auxiliary mem-

bers.

According to Joanne, the day was quite successful and "a lot of fun."

Railroad exhibit

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Kall Rasala is all dressed up for a holiday party in the glamorous American blue after-live frock she modeled in the American Legion Auxiliary fashion show.

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spotlighted for Jazz. He is a regular at the Florida Jazz festivals. He has composed and arranged a recent album, "Another Time, Another Place." See you there this afternoon. For CFJS will be Barry Smith on drums and Mike Bocicchio on bass.

Thanksgiving dinner

Sweet Harmony No. 388 will serve the residents at Redding Gardens Apartments Thanksgiving dinner today, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Redding Gardens activity room. Eartha Melton is Worthy Matron, Order of Eastern Star.

Thanksgiving service

The Allen Chapel AME Church family, West 12th Street and Olive Ave., invites the community to join them in a special Thanksgiving Day service at 10 a.m. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Doris Andrews of Mt. Dora. Come and worship and praise in song. Hear this dynamic minister. The Rev. John H. Woodard is pastor.

Happy birthday

There's a Happy Birthday for Crystal Fields and De'Quan Wright who celebrated his first birthday with 20 guests at a party in the park. There were

balloons, cake, hot dogs and plenty of fun. De'Quan is the son of Misty Beasley.

Choir rehearsal

Martin Luther King Rehearsals at St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 East Cypress Ave. and 10th St. All church choirs, community choir members are invited to join this special choir. Gloria Williams is director of music and Faye J. Williams is musician. Bring your singing voice. Tuesdays — Nov. 23, 30 and Dec. 7, 14. They need male and female voices.

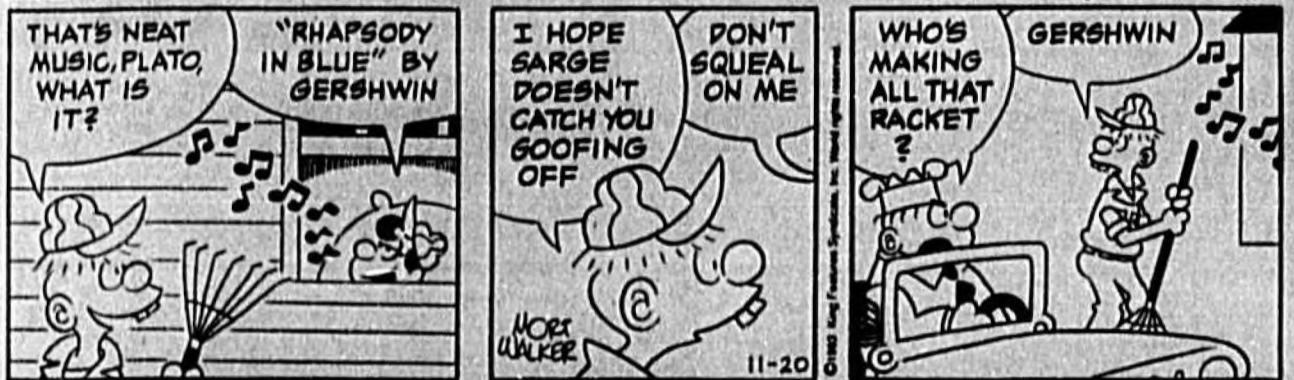
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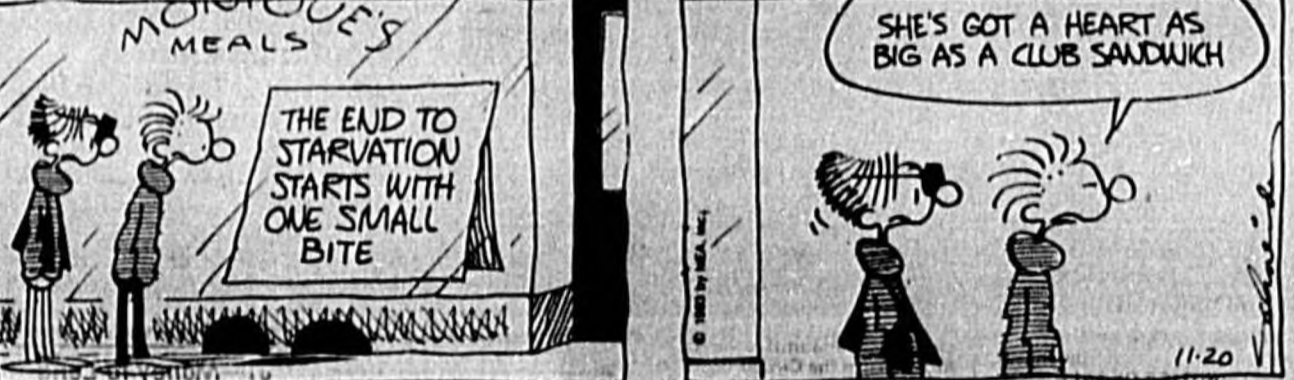
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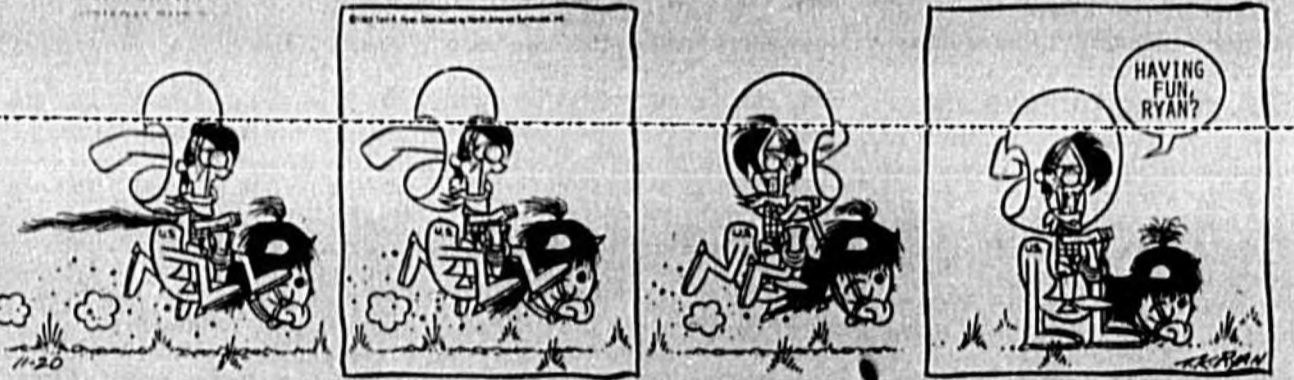
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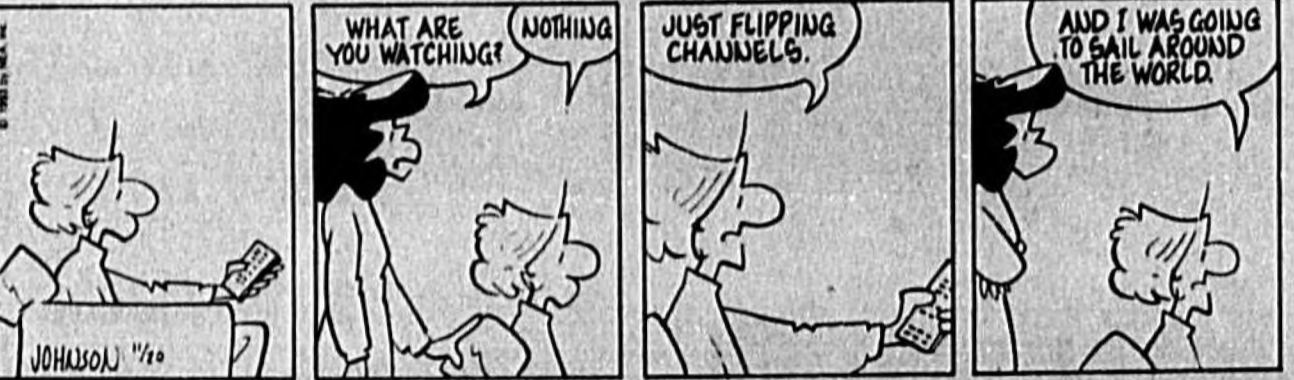
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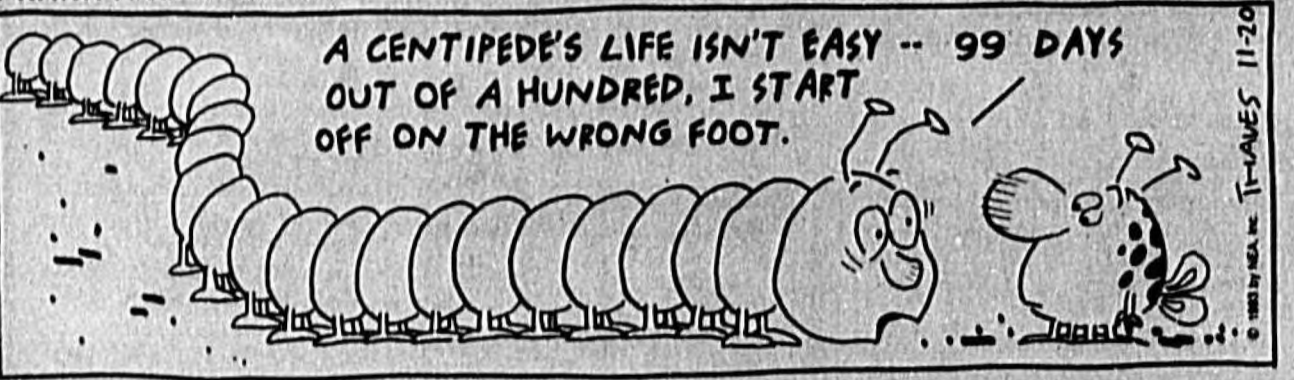
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by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 21, 1993

Noticeable improvements in your social life are likely in the year ahead. It looks like you might travel with two different groups consisting of equally nice people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to volunteer to take care of an arrangement for another today where you will have to manage his/her resources. You might bite off more than you can chew.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of delegating critical assignments to competent associates today, you might attempt to do everything yourself. Unfortunately, you could exceed your reach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Viewed from a distance your problems might seem more gigantic than they actually are. When you get on top of things, however, you'll see your assessment was a misuse of your imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If at all possible today, try not to borrow anything from your friends. Also it could prove wise not to loan pals any of your prized possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take it personally today if your companions have better ideas than you do. If you see their suggestions are superior to yours, be supportive, not sarcastic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yesterday was yesterday. Today is today. Don't let a previous misunderstanding establish the ground rules for the way you treat another. Start with a fresh score card.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Relying upon circumstances to improve your position in life is not the answer today. All you need you already have. If you're enterprising and industrious, bring it to the surface.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're wise today you'll perceive your duties as opportunities rather than obligations. What might outwardly appear to be a burden could be a bagfull of lucky breaks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 22, 1993

In the year ahead there are strong indicators in your chart that show you might experience a marked improvement in your financial circumstances. It's time to start thinking rich instead of poor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the major reasons you could be more popular with your peers than usual today is because you'll instinctively look for their virtues and not their faults.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite lucky today, but this might not be evident to you or others early in the game. However, before the final score is tallied, it will be obvious to all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be an attentive listener today if you're in a discussion with a progressive thinker who has just started a new endeavor. There may be a way for you to fit into the

ACROSS

- 1 Capital of Tibet
- 6 Frolics
- 11 Stupid and clumsy
- 13 Zodiac sign
- 14 Gesture of respect
- 15 Caveat —
- 16 Actress —
- 17 Hagen
- 18 Rubber tree
- 20 Florida Indian
- 22 Cronies
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Fragile
- 26 Collection of facts
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Math abbr.
- 30 Cut off
- 31 Connection
- 33 Household god
- 35 Circular object
- 37 Firebug
- 41 Yorkshire river
- 42 Loud noise
- 43 GI's address
- 44 — valve
- 47 Shoe lace tip (var.)
- 49 Convince
- 50 Docile
- 51 Wool-bearing animal
- 52 Dots

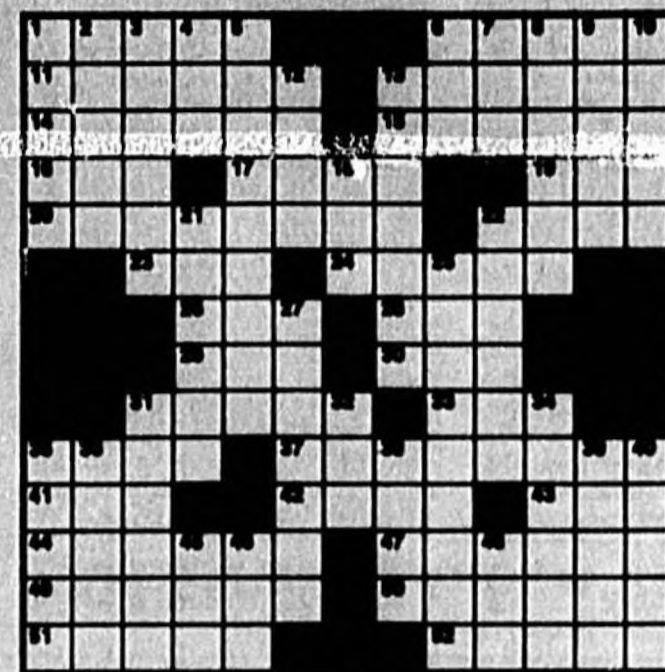
DOWN

- 1 Place
- 2 — couture
- 3 Sleep-roofed house
- 4 Hold a session
- 5 Repetition of vowels
- 6 Astronaut's ferry
- 7 Current unit
- 8 Ceremony
- 9 Mound
- 10 Fathers
- 12 Photo fixer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- (cl.)
- 13 Army officer
- 18 Folklore creature
- 21 Of slanting letters
- 22 Baking tin (2 wds.)
- 25 Sorry words
- 27 Good-natured
- 31 — fly
- 32 Firearm owners' org.
- 34 Theater district
- 35 Three Musketeers author
- 36 Native of Dublin
- 38 Unexpected difficulty
- 39 Variety of wheat
- 40 Carries
- 45 Regret
- 46 French ascuator
- 48 Econ. indicator



There is a time to push and shove and there is a time to fire and fall back. If you are assertive or aggressive today when you should be diplomatic, success might be denied you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In situations today where you can implement constructive changes, by all means do so. Conversely, however, don't try to forcibly shift things that are immovable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be a regrettable necessity

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your career objectives to yourself today instead of discussing them prematurely. You might be tempted to reveal them to old friends, but it's best you don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Both friend and foe might observe the way you react to different developments today, so keep a cool head at all times. The way you handle yourself will be a topic of conversation later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you're presently involved has greater merit to it than you first suspected. To determine its worth, go over it today with a fine tooth comb.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend of yours who isn't totally accepted by your peer group may make you a proposal to participate in something he/she has created. This person may want you involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Desire is the key to your at-

tainment today. If there is something you want strongly enough, you should be able to figure out a way to get it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you want others to look out for your interests at this time you must let them know you'll be keeping an eye on theirs. Don't assume they'll automatically perceive this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early indicators may be only straws in the wind today and they're not likely to give you real clues as to how something will work out. Keep pressing for the end results you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an important matter has to be negotiated today, don't delegate a surrogate to do it for you. It will be hard to find someone more effective and fairer than you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in tune with strong, profitable financial trends, so use your best judgment today in your commercial affairs. Be resourceful, bold and imaginative.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There is a Danish proverb that a deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple. Well, I know from firsthand experience that Dorthe Schaltz isn't blind and her husband, Peter, isn't deaf. But they make a happy couple who played for Denmark in this year's world bridge championships.

While in Santiago, Chile, Peter was presented with the Charles Solomon Award from the International Bridge Press Association for the best-played hand of the year, which is given in today's diagram.

East's three-heart raise was pre-emptive, showing four trumps, a reasonable hand offensively and a weak hand defensively.

Peter's four-diamond bid in response to Dorthe's take-out double was aggressive. But I

think he was hoping for a profitable sacrifice over four hearts.

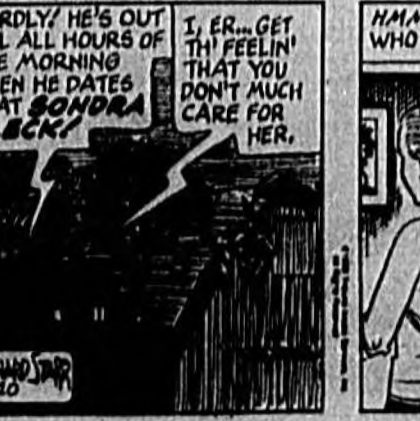
West cashed two heart tricks before switching to the spade nine. Peter won with dummy's ace, ruffed the spade four in hand, finessed dummy's diamond queen and cashed the ace, dropping West's king. Now came another spade ruff in hand. When West discarded a heart, he was known to have started with 2-5-2-4 distribution. And he surely held the club king for his opening bid. So, hoping that East held a singleton nine, eight or six, declarer led the club queen, king, ace, six.

Back to hand by ruffing dummy's spade queen, Peter led the club three. When West followed with the two, declarer finessed dummy's four.

As someone once wrote, Peter Schaltz had tied a world record.

NORTH 11-44-93	
♠ A Q 10 4	
♥ Q 6	
♦ A Q 2	
♣ A J 10 4	
WEST	
♠ 8 5	♥ K J 8 7 3 2
♦ A K 10 5 3	♣ 8 7 2
♣ K 8	♦ J 9
♦ K 8 2	♣ 6
SOUTH	
♠ 5	♥ 4
♦ 10 7 6 5 4 3	♣ 7 5 3
Vulnerable: East-West	
Dealer: South	
South Pass 4♦	West 1♥
North 3♦	East 3♥
All pass	
Opening lead: ♥ K	

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



