

Sanford Herald

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87th Year, No. 119 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

No. 1 gets kicked

ORANGE PARK — Boasting a 12-0-2 record, the Orange Park Raiders were ranked No. 1 in the last Class 6A girls' soccer state poll. Then they played the Lake Brantley Patriots. □ See Page 1B

People

Dentist honored for service

Dr. Willie B. Sherman has been honored by family and friends for contributing 30 years of outstanding dentistry to the Central Florida community. □ See Page 8B.

Special this Sunday

Accessing the 'Net'

A lot has been written about the advantages of the information Superhighway, but not a lot about how to get on the road. The Sanford Herald Superhighway Patrolman explains the intricacies of accessing the Internet. □ See Page 6A.

Food stamp violations

SANFORD — A Celery Avenue convenience store has been banned from accepting food stamps for three years by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In a statement, DOA Food and Consumer Service agents report beer and coffee filters were sold for food stamps by personnel at the Lil' Champ Food Store, 1116 Celery Ave. Stamps can be used only to buy food, fruit or vegetable seed or plants. Last month, the former owners of a Park Avenue convenience store were banned for life from accepting food stamps.

It's that time again

It's Girl Scout cookie time! Girl Scouts throughout Central Florida will be knocking on doors and making phone calls as they take orders for Girl Scout cookies now through Sunday, January 22. If you miss placing an order, you can purchase cookies in front of malls, grocery stores, banks and other stores Feb. 11-26.

Girl Scouts have been raising money with cookie sales for more than 85 years. Girls use the money earned by their troop during the cookie sale for camping trips, equipment and other troop program activities. Income received by Citrus Council provides funds for maintaining and improving camping properties, financial assistance for girls and other Council operations.

There are eight varieties of cookies available: Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Caramel deLites, Lemon Pastry Creams, Strawberries 'n Creme and Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bar (New-Fat Free). The cookies are made with Kosher ingredients and without artificial preservatives or colors. They can be frozen for future enjoyment.

If you would like to buy Girl Scout cookies but do not see any in your area, call Citrus Council of Girl Scouts at 898-GIRL.

Usher board anniversary

Usher Board #1 with the St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., will observe its 73rd anniversary this morning at the 11 a.m. service.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call Assie Engram or Juanita Jones at 322-7533.

Business..... 4B	Horoscope..... 8B
Classified..... 1B-12B	Movies..... 7B
Comics..... 6B	Nation..... 6A
Crossword..... 6B	People..... 6-7B
Dear Abby..... 7B	School Scene..... 1-2B
Seeds..... 6A	Sports..... 1-2B
Editorial..... 6A	Television..... 7B
Florida..... 6A	Weather..... 7B
Health/Fitness..... 7A	World..... 6A

The world belongs to those who think and act with it, who keep a finger on its pulse. —Dean W.R. Inge



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Victim shoots back

Merchant thwarts armed robbery, suspects nabbed

By ROGER HARMON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A juvenile police say burst into a Celery Avenue store armed with a 12-gauge shotgun in an attempt to rob the owner is in custody today facing felony charges, while his accomplice is in the hospital with two gunshot wounds.

The two masked men entered the A & M Discount Beverage store, located at 1419 Celery Ave., shortly after 8:30 p.m. Friday night, according to Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire.

Seventeen-year-old Khala Jammal Addison, and Thomas Lewis Boone, 20, of 2550 Crawford Ave., Midway, entered the store together. Addison □ See Robbery, Page 10A



Herald Photo by Roger Harmon

Police say the owner of A&M Discount Beverage store in Sanford stopped an attempted armed robbery when he shot one suspect, now recovering from wounds in the chest and buttocks.

Insurance: More controversy

By ROGER HARMON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Objections continue to be raised over a commission decision to pay health insurance until death for elected officials with 10 years service and who have reached age 62.

Petitions circulating against the

measure in one district of the city are now being circulated citywide.

Several city employees also are disgruntled because coverage after retirement for a part-time elected official is better than for full-time employees who spend their entire working lives with the city. One employee, who asked not to be identified, told the Sanford Herald

the requirement that full time employees must have 25 years service was too stringent in comparison with an elected official who must have 10. The employee also complained that full timers' health insurance would end when they reach age 65, while the elected officials' insurance would extend through life.

Official city documents explain the difference. For full-time city employees, it says, "An employee will have met the criteria for eligibility for continuation of city-paid health insurance at the time of retirement upon completion of 25 years service to the city."

It also specifies that "Upon at- □ See Insurance, Page 10A



Herald Photo by Roger Harmon

Officials are alarmed by the number of manatee deaths in Florida last year, although Blue Springs State Park counted 64 of the 'sea cows' Friday, two less than a full

house. One of the mammals cavorts in the water for tourists Clark and Patty Worsham from St. Augustine.

Manatee deaths mount

By J. MARK SANDFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — State environmental officials are alarmed at the spike in manatee deaths last year, but hope the 33 percent increase was just a one-year variance from recent downward trends.

"Our mortality rates had been declining since 1990," said Kipp Frohlich, a biological administrator in the Office of Endangered Species. "There is nothing good about this."

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection announced last week a total of 192 known manatee deaths were counted in 1994, a steep jump from the 145 deaths counted in 1993. Of those, watercraft-related deaths jumped 40 percent, from 35 to 49, and floodgate and canal lock deaths increased from just five in 1993 to □ See Manatee, Page 10A



Merle Coffield

Life in prison for restaurant owner's killer

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 44-year-old former North Carolina farm worker was sentenced to life in prison Friday for the death of a Sanford □ See Sentence, Page 10A

Minimum wage Clinton, Congress review plan for \$1 hike to \$5.25

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For workers at the bottom of the wage scale, the suggestion of \$1 per hour increase in the minimum wage is welcome news but only time will tell if the extra money makes it into workers' pockets.

President Clinton is reviewing a proposal to recommend that Congress increase the minimum wage, which has been at \$4.25 an hour since 1991, administration officials say.

"The decision has not been made by the president," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Friday.

Clinton's advisers are recommending that he propose a \$1 increase, to \$5.25 an hour, according to a report Thursday in The Washington Post.

However, an administration official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, predicted that the president's final decision would be for an increase of less than \$1.

Congress last increased the minimum wage by 45 cents in 1991 to its current \$4.25 level, from \$3.80. It had been boosted to that level in late 1990 from \$3.35. Those were the first increases since the floor was set at \$3.35 in 1981.

Employees of fast food restaurants, others in the service industry as well as some day laborers sometimes begin work at minimum wage with their pay advancing in small increments if they continue on the job.

Spokesmen for two day labor agencies in Sanford said the suggested increase would not impact their businesses significantly. One already pays workers above the minimum while the other said the company would adjust pay according to the federal standards. Workers who cannot provide their own transportation to the job site generally receive minimum wage, while those with transportation receive \$4.75 an hour.

At the current minimum wage working a 40 hour week, an employee would gross \$170 a week, less taxes. A program administrator for the food stamp program explained if the worker had no other expenses, such as shelter or utilities, the income would qualify the individual for \$10 a month in food stamp assistance.

In November 1994, there were 22,271 people representing 8,675 families in Seminole County receiving food stamps valued at \$1.6 million.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who in the □ See Wage, Page 10A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Chiles' legislative battles ahead

TALLAHASSEE — He complained about big government, fired a potato launcher at the governor's mansion and donned a racoon coat. He danced to everything from rock to big band tunes and strummed a guitar with a country-western singer.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, the feisty, self-proclaimed "he-coon" who survived the closest gubernatorial contest in state history, acted like a kid as he started his second term last week.

But the inaugural bash is over and the 64-year-old governor now has to get serious if he hopes to finish four decades in public service with deep cuts in government regulations and major changes in health care, education, welfare and state taxes. To succeed, Chiles must find a way to deal with a Legislature almost evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. He has nothing to lose politically in his final term as he tries to complete a reform agenda he started four years ago.

"In his defense, it is hard to do," said Tom Slade, chairman of the state GOP. "But he can do it this time without the burden of political liability. If he will do that, he'll find a receptive, eager group of Republicans to work with."

Shortly before the inauguration, the governor said he wanted "to fly a little longer" and hadn't thought about the end of the term he was just beginning.

"I think at some time you become a lame duck," he said. "I hope you won't make me one."

Chiles wants to rebuild public confidence in state government by pursuing the same reforms he touted four years ago when he first ran for governor. He believes Democrats have failed to convince people that they're doing a better job than they have been given credit for.

Violent criminals are being locked up longer, infant mortality is down, small businesses have greater access to health insurance, juvenile criminals face tougher penalties and campaign reforms were enacted to reduce the influence of special interests, he says.

Lab developing waste-eating microbes

PENSACOLA BEACH — Malcolm Shields and Steen Knudsen represent the yin and yang of bioremediation — the use of microbes to consume oil spills, toxic chemicals and other hazardous waste.

While Shields is building better "bugs," Knudsen is gaining a reputation as the Dr. Mervorkian of microbiology. Knudsen is developing a suicide gene to make bacteria self-destruct when their pollution feasts are finished.

The two scientists' work is part of the cutting-edge research being conducted by the Center for Environmental Diagnostics and Bioremediation, a state-federal project that officials hope will turn the Florida Panhandle into the Silicon Valley of biotechnology.

The University of West Florida operates the center in collaboration with the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Our focus is multiple," Director K. Ranga Rao said in a recent interview. "We want to strengthen the research base of the area. That is the only way you can attract industries. It also allows us to train our students in these emerging technologies."

The center, which also studies the relationship between pollution and the health of marine life, has dual facilities at an EPA laboratory in this barrier island community and on the university's campus in nearby Pensacola.

It was created five years ago with a staff of seven and a \$450,000 state appropriation. Since then, the center has expanded to 50 scientists, technicians and student-researchers and has attracted more than \$6 million in grants from the EPA, Navy, Air Force, oil companies and other interests.

Superfund settlement offers deals

TAMPA — Federal environmental officials have offered deals to the 2,700 businesses and government agencies who have been held liable for toxic pollution at the Peak Oil Co. site.

Hundreds of service stations, automobile shops, car dealers, trucking companies and others sent oil to Peak Oil for recycling between 1964 and the early 1980s.

Peak Oil created cesspools of toxic sludge on its property east of Tampa by dumping waste laden with lead, acids and other poisons left over from the oil refining.

And though most companies who dumped there were being environmentally responsible by recycling, anyone who contributed waste to a site designated under the 1980 Superfund law can be held liable for cleanup costs.

When Peak Oil went out of business, the EPA used the Superfund law to pursue hundreds of businesses that either sold or gave oil to the company. The cost of filtering pollutants from the soil and groundwater is estimated at \$27 million, including \$11.3 million already spent.

The Environmental Protection Agency planned to hold meetings at the end of this week in Tampa to explain the settlement offer. About 720 of the parties received the offers within the past week, but it could be months until each is notified.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Five fire and rescue units responded to the blaze, which could not be contained.

Fire destroys home, no one injured

By ROSE FRENCH
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A home at 1023 W. 12th St. in Sanford was totally destroyed by fire Friday morning. No one was injured in the blaze.

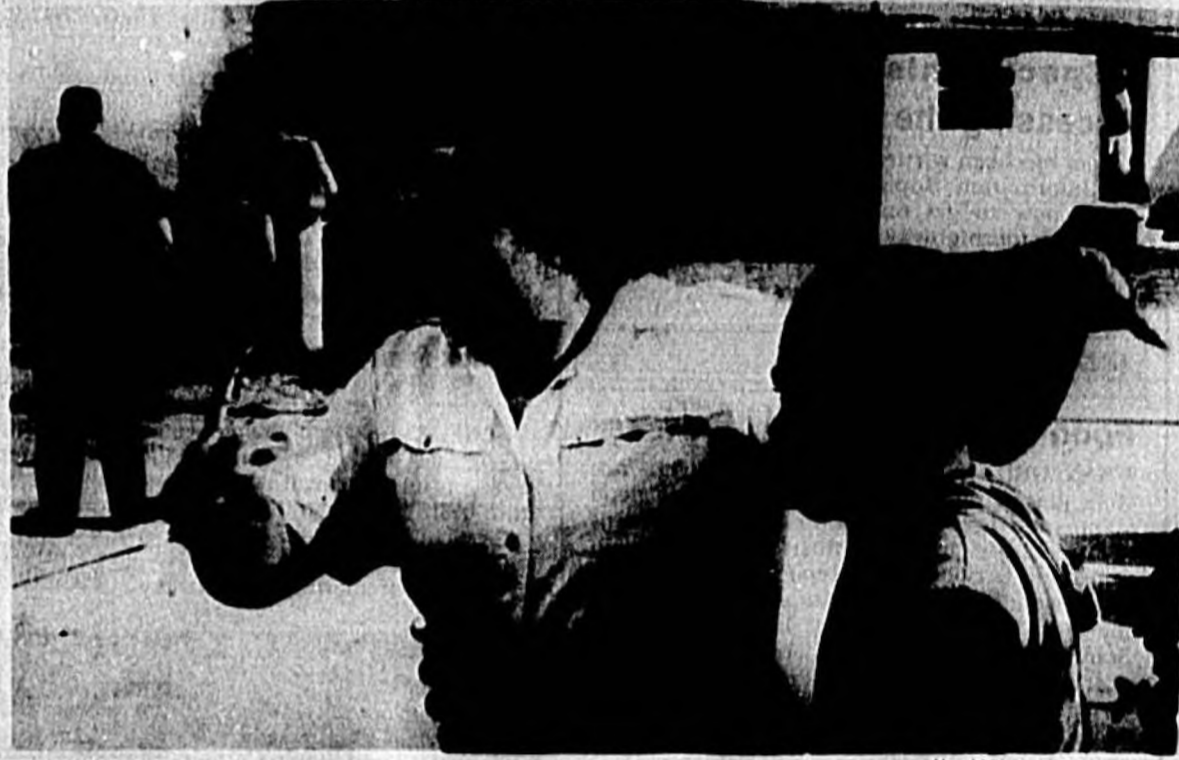
City Fire Inspector Vince Fioretti said the home was occupied by Janice Smith and her children, with a total of seven occupants.

We had three engines and at least two other rescue units out there," Fioretti said, "but the flames were just too intense, and there was no way we could save anything."

Smith and her children reportedly lost all of their belongings. Fioretti said the home was owned by Smith's mother.

Fire officials say they received a report of the fire at 10:03 Friday morning. Units responded immediately from several fire stations.

According to the fire in-



Neighbors identified Janice Smith (left), with one of her children, as the occupant of the house.

Strong weather front spares Sanford area

By Staff and Wire reports

A strong line of weather that had the Central Florida area under torando watch until late Saturday afternoon, apparently spared the Sanford area, with rains and winds subsiding by late in the morning Saturday. Other areas were not as fortunate.

A tornado cut a five-mile long swath through a rural northern Florida area in the predawn darkness today, damaging or destroying scores of trailer homes and injuring dozens of people.

One man who tried to take refuge in his car was critically injured when the tornado picked up his mobile home and slammed it down on his

car, said Marion County Sheriff's Office Lt. Joe Cobb.

There were reports of at least one other funnel in Central Florida as a squall line pushed swiftly southward toward the tip of the Florida peninsula, the National Weather Service said, after initially reporting that two other twisters had been seen.

"The tornado just smashed or really damaged about 150 homes," Cobb said, speaking from a cell phone at the Bird Island mobile home park.

"This is really bad. A helicopter from the sheriff's department says the storm cut a swath about a quarter of a mile wide and about five miles long," he said.

See Weather, Page 5A

The Way We Were: Scraps of memories

By GRACE M. STINECIPHER
Herald Correspondent

I am again today giving you information from my mother's scrapbook. Some of the dates are not given, but are probably from the early 1930s.

Easter sunrise service
There is an announcement of an Easter sunrise service that was to be held at the Municipal Pier, probably in 1930. It was under the auspices of the young people of Sanford's Protestant churches.

Rodman Lehman, son of Mayor H.J. Lehman, was to be the principal speaker. A male quartette composed of Frank Lamon, Homer Claus, Martin Stinecipher, and B.C. Moore was to render several song selections. The Misses Opal and Ruby

Peters of Oviedo would give piano and violin selections.

This event was probably held in the bandshell as Peter Schaal relates that the construction of the bandshell and fountain was begun Dec. 1923; the completed cost was \$67,000.

I well remember playing myself with the Seminole High School band at Easter sunrise services in this bandshell about 20 years later. It would always be a cold morning and the wind would whip around from the lake and blow our music away unless anchored down. Despite these factors, it was always an impressive service. In 1933 or 1934, these services were moved to the stadium on Mellenville Avenue where they continued to be held for several years. They

See Stinecipher, Page 5A

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

Fantasy 5
11-22-24-31-7

Cash 3
8-5-9

Play 4
2-0-0-4

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Clear and cool. Low in the lower to mid 40s. Light northwest wind.

Monday: Sunny. High in the upper 60s.

Tuesday: Fair and cool. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

Wednesday: Mostly fair and not as cool. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the lower 50s to near 60. Highs near 70 to mid 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	75	44	.00
Fort Myers	81	56	.00
Gainesville	74	38	.00
Jacksonville	75	38	.00
Key West	79	71	.31
Lakeland	76	47	.00
Miami	80	71	.00
Orlando	76	48	.00
Pensacola	76	44	.18
Sarasota	79	54	.00
Tallahassee	67	39	.17
Tampa	76	49	.00
Vero Beach	76	38	.17
W. Palm Beach	79	48	.17

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Fair 65-85	Fair 65-80	Fair 75-85	Fair 75-85	Fly cdy 75-85

MOON PHASES

FIRST Jan. 6	FULL Jan. 16
LAST Jan. 23	NEW Jan. 30

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. There is no current. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Not available at press time.

TIDES

MONDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:40 a.m., p.m.; Mal. 5:30 a.m., 5:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 1:45 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; lows, 8:11 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:50 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 8:18 a.m., 8:31 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:05 a.m., 1:32 p.m.; lows, 8:31 a.m., 8:48 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Sunday: Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots becoming north to northeast 10 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet subsiding to 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy becoming a light chop. Sunday night: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate Friday's high and Saturday's overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	H	L	Pct
Anchorage	39	24	.00
Ashville	45	39	1.00
Atlanta	53	38	1.04
Atlantic City	42	30	1.18
Austin	71	58	.00
Baltimore	38	33	1.08
Boston	35	27	.37
Buffalo	33	27	.37
Burlington, Vt.	34	26	.09
Charleston, S.C.	30	26	.28
Charleston, W. Va.	31	25	.92
Charlotte, N.C.	38	34	1.05
Chattanooga	52	41	1.24
Chicago	28	22	.17
Cincinnati	34	29	.09
Cleveland	33	29	.38
Columbus, M.H.	35	31	.39
Dallas-Ft. Worth	41	27	.00
Denver	29	24	.16
Des Moines	29	24	.16
Detroit	28	24	.16
Honolulu	79	61	.00
Houston	71	47	.01
Indianapolis	34	29	.09
Jamaica	22	27	.38
Kansas City	34	22	.01
Las Vegas	53	40	.01
Little Rock	42	36	.31
Los Angeles	61	53	.00
Memphis	44	35	1.48
Minneapolis	24	19	.17
Mobile	26	20	.81
Nashville	42	36	1.08
New Orleans	79	51	.11
New York City	48	32	.00
Ohio State	43	27	.00
Omaha	47	34	1.43
Philadelphia	40	34	.03
Phoenix	59	44	.00
Pittsburgh	37	33	.30
Portland	33	28	.17
San Francisco	49	31	.00
Shreveport	43	32	.38
Washington, D.C.	39	33	1.07

Volunteers needed for bat exhibit

By **Wendi Beeson**
Herald Staff Writer

While some are interviewing vampires, real life bat stories remain a mystery to most of us.

The Orlando Science Center wants to clear up much of that mystery and needs community volunteers to help them do it.

The nocturnal mammals' often battered image will be polished with the traveling exhibit "Masters of the Night - The True Story of Bats."

Volunteers are needed to perform a wide variety of tasks, none of which involve the actual handling of live creatures.

"We just need friendly, outgoing volunteers who are over 14 years of age," said Beth Ieler, volunteer coordinator at the science center.

The volunteers will be at the hands-on museum ready to en-

courage visitors to find out what it's like to be a bat.

"They'll be helping bat wannabes to hang upside down in an inside bat cave, to use sonar to drive a model car, to explore echos, to solve bat puzzles and to try on giant bat wings."

Bat experts will be on hand to present live bats to the visitors on the weekends.

Ieler said the museum has many Seminole County visitors and volunteers, pointed out that the facility, located in Orlando's Loch Haven Park, is only a half-hour drive from the northernmost reaches of Seminole County.

"We are really very convenient," she said. "And I'd say that about a third of our volunteers are Seminole County residents."

Science center officials said that similar figures apply to

membership rolls as well.

"This is a regional center," Ieler said. "We encourage people from Seminole County to get involved in the activities we offer."

Volunteers will be interviewed and assigned to a three-hour orientation program before beginning work in the exhibit, she

explained. They need to commit to a minimum of one morning and afternoon shift (four hours) per week for the duration of the exhibit, mid-January through May.

Those who are interested in volunteering at the science center, should call the volunteer department at 888-719, ext. 31.

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Aggravated battery, burglary

Charles Brown, 55, listed as homeless, was arrested by Seminole County deputies on charges of aggravated battery, burglary, theft and possession of burglary tools. A man reported he left a State Road 457 bar Wednesday and discovered a man in his car, trying to remove a radio. The man fled to a nearby convenience store, the victim reported.

When he approached, the victim said the suspect threw a beer bottle at him, striking him on the forehead. A Seminole County deputy reported Brown told him he got in the car to get warm. The deputy reported Brown had a filed-down screwdriver, a box cutter and a flashlight.

Domestic violence battery

Angelo Lazarakis, 29, 119 Reel Court, Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Sanford police early Thursday morning. Lazarakis' wife reported he pushed her and tried to slap her.

Aggravated battery

Darryl Lee Taylor, 28, 912 Roseliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested on an aggravated battery domestic violence charge early Thursday morning. Taylor's girlfriend reported to Sanford police he hit her in the stomach with a weight and struck her mouth.

Vehicle burglary

Jeffery Woods, 35, of 115 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police in a parking lot Thursday, in the 2600 block of Orlando Drive. Police were called when witnesses said they saw a man reaching through a convertible top of a vehicle. When police arrived, they located Woods, a passenger in a vehicle, attempting to leave the area. After he was identified by three witnesses, he was arrested on charges of burglary, and relating an offense without violence. No charges were indicated against the driver of the vehicle in which Woods was located.

Traffic stop

Walter Eugene Lundy, 18, 1500 Summertin Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday following an auto accident at 39th Street and Palmetto Avenue. He was charged with having had his driver's license suspended three times, and petty theft of a license tag.

Warrants

• Bill Lane, 411 Sanford Ave., was located by Sanford police at Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road Thursday. He was found to be wanted on a Marion County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft, auto.

• James Morris, 46, 86 William Clark Court, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of criminal mischief.

• Barry Franklin McDonald, 19, of 2615 1/2 Palmetto Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of larceny/aggravated assault.

• Richard Lee Harris, 36, 73 Seminole Gardens, was arrested at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for contempt of court.

DUI cases

• Michael James Lee, 34, 5, White Pebble Court, Sanford, was reportedly involved in an auto accident Thursday at Park Avenue and 22nd Street. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Thomas Robert Thompson, 30, 1718 Sunset Drive, Longwood, was stopped by Lake Mary police Thursday on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A business burglary was reported Wednesday at the Florida Power and Light facility in the 2600 block of West State Road 46. Deputies said a hole was cut in a fence, and a \$123 chain saw had been taken. A spool of wire, also taken, was located near the fence.

• A vehicular burglary was reported Thursday in the 4800 block of West State Road 46. An estimated \$480 in electronic equipment was stolen from a vehicle.

• A 1983 Pontiac, reported stolen from the parking lot of Seminole High School Thursday, was located by deputies at Dixie Way and 13th Street.

• A business burglary was reported Friday in the 4000 block of Maronda Way. An estimated \$4,500 in power tools and other items were missing.

• A business burglary was reported Thursday in the 1400 block of Kastner Place. Pellet rope and fire hoses valued at \$450 were said to be missing.

• Four Rottweiler puppies, with a total value of \$1,000 were reportedly stolen Thursday from the fenced yard of a home in the 700 block of Bevier Road.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A gold 1987 Chrysler was reported stolen Thursday from the 1700 block of South Park Avenue. Police later located the vehicle abandoned on County Road 427.

• A two-ton air conditioning unit was reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 500 block of Central Park Drive. Police located the unit on a slab near the entrance to the business.

• A pressure washer and other items valued at \$2,700 were reported stolen Thursday from a van parked in the 300 block of Hidden Lake Drive.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Homeowners stood their ground

Area homeowners Thursday packed the Sanford Commission chamber at City Hall and came away with a valuable lesson in government by the people.

Residents from the county's Loch Arbor subdivision for months had protested a proposal for a housing development near the Mayfair Country Club, in Sanford, right at their back door. Sanford Planning and Zoning officials had postponed the hearing for a plan that would have allowed more than 100 small homes on small lots to abut an established neighborhood of more expensive homes on large lots.

Citizens rallied one last time to fight what they saw as an encroachment on their lifestyle and safety. The high density housing development, they said, did not conform to surrounding development and would add traffic woes, congestion, water runoff and other problems associated with an influx of a many people. Residents feared their property values would decline rapidly near a neighborhood where homes would sell for half as much as their own.

Despite flaring tempers and accusations slung over the weeks before the item reappeared on the P&Z agenda Thursday, despite a room so hot sweat trickled down the collective backs of the crowd, that crowd hung in there — and prevailed.

Whenever the wheels of bureaucracy turn quietly, with no hub of citizens concerned enough to push the tires once in awhile, government officials will make all the decisions.

This group of citizens should be proud. With the passion of conviction for a cause, they stood up and pled for what they felt would be best for their neighborhood.

Residents kicked some tires Thursday. Good for them.

LETTERS

Thanks for support

A super thank you to Gloria Black, director of RSVP for the donations to our Christmas cause. Without them, our bags would not have been so full. Many thanks to all the volunteers and other wonderful people who helped us prepare packages for needy families. Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart donated turkeys, other food, toys and games. Our staff (Fran, Bill, Patti) donated money for items that had to be purchased. A special thank you to Sheriff Don Ealinger and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for the brand new bicycles for a deserving young man. The Seminole County Correctional Facility officers also provided gifts. We were able to provide assistance for 10 needy families which included 29 children.

Thanks again to all of you — who know — and show the true meaning of Christmas.

Jean Melita, Director
Seminole Volunteer
Enterprises, Inc.
Sponsor of SHARE and
Food Commodities
Sanford

True spirit

The true Christmas spirit was felt in Sanford on Dec. 25, 1994. On that day, the Sanford Landing Restaurant at the Marina Motel came to the rescue of 10 homebound senior citizens.

These seniors normally receive food from the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors Meals on Wheels program. This year over 50 people volunteered to help deliver meals on Christmas Day.

Unfortunately, the caterer was 10 meals short. After calls to three different area restaurants failed to produce help, Better Living for Seniors turned to Sanford Landing Restaurant. They happily supplied delicious dinners and even refused payment.

Better Living for Seniors is grateful to all of the volunteers who delivered meals and to the staff at Sanford Landing Restaurant for their generosity and dedication in helping the Seminole County seniors who were homebound, alone and unable to cook for themselves.

Sherry Fincher
Executive Director
Seminole County Better
Living for Seniors
Longwood

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

What if these men had lived?

Americans will observe Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday January 16. It has been 26 years since his assassination. Remembering that era in American history brings to mind three of his contemporaries who were also assassinated. They were: President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Sen. Robert Francis Kennedy and Malcolm X.

Chronologically, President Kennedy died Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas while touring to unite the Texas Democrats for his re-election bid. Malcolm X whose given name was Malcolm Little died Feb. 21, 1965 in New York during a rally in Harlem. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968 while there to support striking city sanitation workers. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died June 6, 1968 in Los Angeles, Calif., campaigning for the presidency.

The appealing charismatic leadership these four men brought to this nation is recorded for posterity. Their deaths left a leadership vacuum in this country.

Pres. Kennedy's inaugural speech challenged Americans to "not ask what their country could do for them, but rather what they could do for their country." It was the age of Camelot when Americans felt a deep sense of affection for the president and his young family.

Rev. Martin Luther King has been called the "Black Moses" because of the changes that the Civil Rights Movement brought. Americans of all creeds and colors were drawn to this eloquent



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

speaker who affirmed his belief in God and the justness of his cause. He preached love and non-violent civil disobedience. He quoted from Micah — "What does the Lord require of you but to do justice and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God."

Prior to Dr. Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement, African Americans endured a host of indignities to their personhood, simply because of their color. African Americans were excluded from hotels, restaurants, and being served at lunch counters. There were separate drinking fountains and bathrooms marked "Black or Colored." These were the outward signs of prejudice that existed earlier. Laws were passed to negate the form of prejudice, however, more subtle forms of prejudice require a change of heart.

During the height of the Civil Rights Movement it appeared that most Americans understood that African Americans were in search of equal opportunity. Particularly as it related to civil rights, education and jobs.

President Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Sen. Kennedy and Malcolm X were a source of hope for the poor, for minorities and average citizens who cherished the belief that their lives could be better.

There is concurrence that the death of these four men had a tremendous impact on the Civil Rights Movement in this land. It seemed like an ironic coincidence that these electrifying unifying leaders would all be assassinated; one cannot but wonder if it was just coincidence.

What would America be like today if they had lived? If Robert F. Kennedy had followed his brother into the White House after John F. Kennedy's second term was concluded. If Dr. Martin Luther King had devoted his energies to advocating better jobs and fairer wages for those at the bottom of the work spectrum. If Malcolm X (who had changed dramatically to espouse brotherhood after his visit abroad) had appeared before the United Nations to charge his country with genocide against African Americans? Would there be so much hate and divisiveness in this nation? Would incendiary rhetoric be at the forefront of our culture? Would violence and murder be so much a part of our daily existence?



Absolutely accurate predictions

The physic currents are flowing, the hangover has abated and the new year of 1995 anno Domini is upon us all. We've all made our resolutions, about two-thirds of you have already broken them (don't worry, most of the rest of us will shortly follow), and it's now time to completely toss out the old and ring in the year with a whole batch of pointedly perfect predictions concerning what will have occurred by the time we reach this point in 1995.

I undertake the above task for two reasons basically: First, as the cosmic forces have chosen me to be their vessel of conducted wisdom to those less enlightened, and two; because I'm too tired to have any better ideas. Accordingly, let's get our expressions of awe upon our faces; let's be prepared to be unbelievably amazed, and let's...ah, begin.

1) In the greater territory of Sanford, and more specifically in those few miles contiguous with Lake Monroe, there will be a major outbreak of blind mosquitoes in 1995! What? You don't think that amazing revelation is all that surprising? You say it happens every year, at least once in the summer? Well, had the greater town council opted to take up my suggestion last summer to not only solve their annual infestations and the area unemployment by opening up a chocolate covered mosquito industry here; why then there would be no infestation of the little "1%0" this summer, now would there! And besides... this is my column, and I will decide what is amazing or not... get over yourselves.

2) The American government will founder in a sea of unpassed legislation due to an inability of the respective parties and individuals involved to seek and subsequently obtain common ground. In other words, I predict that our new Republican Congress will have no more luck trying to get things past a Democratic president, than the Democrats did trying to get something past a Republican one.

3) Captain Kirk will rise once more in "Star Trek" (what is it now, 27 or 28?) The movie about the series about the resurrected series. Heck, somebody has to fund those toupees....

4) There will be at least one, and possibly a multitude more of petty dictators and tyrants around the world in 1995, who, for the greater good of their people, will manage to starve, torture and/or murder a large number of their loyal constituents before they can be stopped or bought off. In 1994, we had Somalia, Bosnia, Eritrea, and of course the usual troubles in Central and South America. For 1995, we've already got the Russians trying to prove their old muscle still exists; the Koreans are a total unknown, so who knows what the possibilities are for the upcoming killing season. Stay tuned....

5) Singing star Cher will somehow manage to find some area on her body hitherto not



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

uncovered in one of her previous concert tours, and uncover it. No, I'm not complaining... for a woman of her age to look that good! I mean, what can one say....

6) More people will be murdered for the sake of saving the unborn than anyone can possibly believe. Four in 1994, who knows how many so-called "God-fearing" right-to-lifeers will take another's life in their fanatic quest to prevent abortions. Math was never my strong suit in school, but doesn't (-) + 1 equals 0?

7) Ollie North, Ross Perot, and Michael Dukakis have not made their final political bows as yet, and we will hear from them again during the upcoming year. But then again, everybody enjoys a few laughs... hey! I picked one from each of the major parties didn't I? You want I should maybe throw in that head of the Libertarian party for an even set?

8) The number of people finding themselves slipping below the poverty level due to company closings, lay-offs, and just the cost of living will increase substantially in the next year, this despite the fact that the powers that be will continue to call a part-time job at a fast food outlet a sign of economic recovery for the head of a family of four. Hey, I never expect to get out of debt in my lifetime....

9) My boss and fellow staffers will unanimously concur on running this unread column at least two, and perhaps three times per week from now on. What do you mean that might raise my readership to a grand total of four??? Well I've taken enough abuse that's for darned sure! You can just accept nine nebulous predictions instead of 12 tremendous ones! The New York Times won't be laying off forever you know... why just the other day, the L.A. Times left a message on my machine about....

Editor's note: Not to worry folks. He'll be back next week. (I will not) scratch that. Shhhh.

Temperamental artists and all that, ha, ha... (quick, get his medication).
Happy New Year to you all!

JOSEPH SPEAR

Curmudgeon's Improv

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Curmudgeon's Improvational Slam and Jam Club. You throw up the names and I'll trash 'em. Spontaneous, unrehearsed, I don't claim to have talent on loan from God, but I once touched Don Rickles' sleeve. OK, who's gonna start us off?

The lady smoking the politically incorrect cigar. Yes, ma'am? California? You want me to say something bad about California? Why don't you give me something more challenging?

Never mind, here goes:

From the land of fruit and flakes there comes a new member of Congress who is famous in his own right... the erstwhile straight man for Cher, Rep. Sonny Bono. You can bet your booties there'll be no thong bikini problem on Capitol Hill with Sonny around. He tackled the bare buns issue as mayor of Palm Springs and now he can share his expertise with all the nation. Somehow, it seems exquisitely appropriate that such stalwart citizens of Riverside County as Frank Sinatra and Spiro Agnew will be represented in the nation's capital by Sonny Bono.

Also from California come the Huffingtons. Michael and Arianna, he the millionaire who dumped \$27,543,680 of his riches into a failed attempt to buy a Senate seat, she the New Age author who flirted with the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness and who guided her husband's campaign and who despises the media for looking unkindly upon him. Arianna now wants to host a television talk show called "Beat the Press" that would feature guests who were "victims" of media attacks.

Also from California comes the kombucha, a mushroom that is fermented in tea to create a tangy brew that allegedly cures asthma, clears up bad skin and neutralizes upset tummies... not to mention turning gray hair back to its original color.

Fuzballs, flakes and fungi, California, we love ya.

Yeah, the fella in the front there that just knocked over his beer, Oliver North? You want me to say something nasty about Ollie? I think I'll let someone else speak for me on this one. I just happen to have a clip in my pocket here... OK, this is how Chuck Robb, the man who beat Ollie in the Virginia Senate race, described North: "A document-shredding, Constitution-trashing, commander-in-chief bashing, Ayatollah-loving, arm-dealing, drug-condoning, Noriega-coddling, Swiss-banking, law-breaking, letter-faking, self-serving snake-oil salesman who cannot tell the difference between the truth and a lie."

I couldn't have said it any better myself. Come on, challenge me. School prayer? Whew! School prayer, OK, here we go.

Everybody knows what we're talking about, right? Now think we would improve our morals if public schools began every day with a prayer. I'm gonna steal a line from another columnist, Roger Simon of the Baltimore Sun: "The U.S. Congress begins every day with a prayer. Need I say more?"

While I'm on this subject, I've got another clip here. This is from The Nation magazine, and it quotes a Christian Coalition activist in Colorado who is waxing ecstatic over the Republican takeover of the world. This guy says, and I quote, "We helped elect the candidate God wants in office."

Which makes me wonder, Ollie North was supported by the radical Christian right and he lost. Can we therefore assume that Oliver North was a celestial reject?



You throw up the names and I'll trash 'em.

Stinecpher

Continued from Page 5A
were never as impressive in a baseball atmosphere.

A junior high play
The play "Safety First" was presented by the eighth grade at Sanford Junior High School on April 18, 1990. It was directed by Mrs. J.M. Stinecpher. According to a newspaper announcement, the comedy was advertised to be a birth provoking from start to finish.

The cast included Frederick Deiger as the young husband, Joseph Thompson as an unsuccessful flier, Harry Bower as a detective, Braxton Perkins as a young college boy, and Harold Hambl as the Terrible Turk.

The leading ladies roles were taken by Eloise Winn, Mary Alice Jacobs, and Dorothy Marshall while girls taking comedy roles were Elisabeth Methvyn as a Turkish maid and Caroline Biggers as an Irish cook.

Stage managers were Jack Russell, Martha Bishop, Richard Deas, and Travis Chandler. Other assistants were Mary Louise Nickel, Georgene Hart, and Virginia Lawson.

During the evening, music was furnished by Carolyn Cugler and the junior high orchestra.

under the direction of Mr. Hendell. Candy was sold between acts for the benefit of the PTA. Following the play the Sanford Herald stated that the comedy was a success and played to a packed house.

YMCA activities
There is an announcement of the resignation of Carl D. Wolfe as secretary of the Seminole County YMCA by H.C. DuBose, president.

Mr. Wolfe had begun the YMCA in Seminole County three years earlier and under his direction the organization had carried on an extensive work. He had led in forming more boys clubs than any other YMCA in the state. He had also organized the diamond ball league which was continuing to function with considerable success.

At the same time, it was announced that Herman Morris, assistant secretary, would be appointed to succeed Mr. Wolfe.

Another article, probably written before the above, talks of the organization of the YMCA Amateur Diamond Ball Association. They held their first meeting in the First National bank building and Herman Morris was elected president. Other officers elected were H.R. Stevens, vice-president; E.H. Cullum, secretary-treasurer; J.M. Stinecpher, reporter, and E.H. Cullum, official scorekeeper. Selected to draft the constitution and by-laws were E.H. Cullum, R.A. Cobb, Gus Schmah, and Ray Fox.

It was decided to play games on Monday and Thursday evenings on the grounds located between the Municipal Zoo and the American Legion Hut. This would be immediately to the west of the present City Hall as it stands on the former zoo site. There would be no admission charge and the public was cordially invited.

Following this, there are several accounts of various diamond ball games during the

year written by my dad as a reporter. In reading through these, I find that there were eight teams composed of many prominent young men probably in their 20s and 30s. I will give you a roster of each team, using only last names as that's what is listed. I'm sure you old timers will know their first names; I can guess at most, but rather than make mistakes, will stick to what is listed.

Best Side Farmers: Hunter, Austin, Dennis, E. McCall, Steele, Ammon, Walker, Spencer, Chapman, Fesold, Fyist, F. McCall.

West Side Farmers: Bach, E. Hunter, Bender, Holly, Ludwig, Art, Wheelhel, Thurston, J. Hunter, Pippin.

Peggy Wagner Stoudermire, Patrick, C. Calhoun, Driver, Hair, Foster, Parha, Cameron, Dutton, E. Calhoun, Sales, Stahlbacher.

Professional Men: Spencer, Burdick, Epps, Watson, Lamson, Gardner, Nix, Rucher, Boyle, Herndon, Bob, Cantwell.

Chess and Company: Cotter, Reestick, Harper, Rawson, Patterson, Hutchinson, Whitehead, Ravenel, Stinecpher, Jones, Smith, Callahan.

Atlantic Coast Line: C. Tillis, Standifer, Purdon, McLelland, Kinlaw, M. Moya, B. Moya, Kay, Harris, M.C. Tillis, Wilkins.

Florida Power and Light: Hodge, Bourgh, Moss, Lane, Carver, Moore, Payton, Goldbranson, Spivy, Vichery, Brews, Ross.

Business Men: Even though they led the league in one list of standings, I could find only one write-up of their games and the roster wasn't given. The article did list Palmer, McCall, and Anderson as players. Ray Fox may have been on this team as he owned a service station downtown and was listed above as an organizer. If you know of others who played diamond ball for the Business Men, let me know!



Sanford Fire Department Lt. John Carver directs water into the interior of the home.

Fire

Continued from 5A
specter's office, the cause of the blaze was reportedly started when the someone, apparently Smith, left an iron on but unattended. The iron reportedly started the fire which eventually

engulfed the entire home. Fire officials contacted members of the Central Florida Red Cross, when it was found that Smith and her children would not have any lodging because of the fire loss.

The Red Cross office told the Sanford Herald they were able to help by providing the woman and her children with hotel accommodations for the next few days until suitable lodging can be obtained.

Weather

Continued from Page 5A
The twister touched down first at the town of Bummerfield, about 30 miles south of Ocala, it damaged or destroyed several trailer homes and stores and other houses in the crossroads community of about 500 people at 5:45 a.m., Cobb said.

The tornado roared toward the northeast, slicing through pastureland. At the end of its destruction it smashed into the Bird Island mobile home park where it did most of its damage, Cobb said.

He said dozens of people were taken to three of the area's

hospitals or drove themselves to emergency rooms or small clinics.

"We've got people with broken bones, cuts, contusions. We're pretty sure there's no one missing and that everyone is accounted for," he said at mid-morning.

"There are pieces of trailers in trees. Pieces of torn and twisted aluminum are all over the place. There are lawn chairs in trees. There's a little bit of everything in trees," Cobb said.

The tornado uprooted oak trees and pine trees with trunks 3 feet in diameter, he said.

The tornadoes were part of a squall line that stretched northwest to northeast across North Florida and that moved toward the southeast.

In the Orlando area, about 80 miles southeast of Ocala, high winds ripped off garage doors, tore shingles from roofs and toppled a few chimneys. The damage was in the town of Windermere, about 5 miles southwest of Orlando.

A funnel was seen 10 miles east of Orlando, between the towns of Bithio and Christmas, but there were no reports it

touched down, the National Weather Service in Coral Gables said.

The squall line was moving southeast at 20 miles per hour, said Jim Luahine, meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables. It was powered by a "particularly vigorous" upper level jet stream, making the storm activity more severe than it normally would be, he said.

But relief was not far behind the front. "We really expect clear and mostly coolish conditions behind it," he said.

JAMES EDWARD ADAMS JR.
James Edward Adams Jr., 78, 287 E. Bay Ave., Longwood died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995 in Tampa. He was born April 27, 1921 in Anderson, S.C. Mr. Adams was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn K.; sons, James A., Sanford, William E., Winter Springs; daughter, Kay M. Pitzer, Sanford; four grandchildren; one great granddaughter.
Garden of Memories Funeral Home, Tampa, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL JOHN CLARK
Michael John Clark, 58, Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995 at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born May 7, 1936 in Lawrence, Mass., he moved to Central Florida from Baltimore in 1970. He was an artist. He was a Roman Catholic. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include wife, Myrna L.; daughters, Sandra Herbert, Riverside, Ohio, Deborah Zumbado, Atlanta; mother, Mary Clark, Orlando; brothers, Robert H., Boulder City, Nev., James F., Orlando, John M., Green Pine, Wyo.; sister, Peggy Smith, Orlando; three grandchildren.
Gaines Carvay Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

DR. EDWARD F. DRAVES
Dr. Edward F. Draves, 85, Foggy Brook Place, Longwood, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 12, 1909 in Mill Creek, Ind., he moved to Central Florida from Detroit in 1971. He was a family physician and surgeon. He was founder of the Organisation for Mandatory Medical Assistance for All Sports,

and was honored as the Citizen Sportsman of 1987. He was the state of Michigan.
Survivors include wife, Bessie E.; sons, Edward E., Lakeland, both of Ed Az, Mich.; daughter, Mary Scott, Longwood; four grandchildren.
Gaines Carvay Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

SAM "DOC" WARREN
Sam "Doc" Warren, 71, Riverview Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 in Sanford. Born Feb. 23, 1924, in Pitts, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. Mr. Gordon was a retired engineer with Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and served in the United States Air Force as a belly gunner for a B-24 bomber during World War II. He flew 38 missions over Europe; his first mission was on D-Day and he flew two flights that day. He also flew at Normandy. He was a Mason and a member of the Eastern Star. He was a Baptist.
Mr. Warren was the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth "Gordon" Warren.

Survivors include wife, Frances; son, Mel, Sanford; daughter, Elisabeth Sutton, Sanford; sisters, Nora W. Knight, Gainesville, Etta Warren, Orlando, Helen Bates, Lake Wales; two grandchildren.
Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ALVIN ORIN BARTON
Alvin Orin Barton, 85, Elm Street, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1995 at Hill Haven Health Care Center. Born March 7, 1909, in Sebring, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1974. Mr. Barton was a retired machinist engineer. He belonged to the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include wife, Verna; sons, Samuel Jay, Key West, Dale Gordon, Fort Mill, S.C., Duane Alvin Gordon, Ohio, David Gordon, Raleigh; daughter, Janet Ruth Lochhead, Weddington, N.C.; brothers, Edward, Nashville, Tenn., Morris, East Liverpool, Ohio, Orin Thompson, Sanford; 18 grandchildren, 23 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON BOLLINGER
Elizabeth Johnson Bollinger, 95, Second Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 at Lakeview Nursing Home. Born July 9, 1900, in Chattanooga, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida, from Coral Gables, in 1977. Mrs. Bollinger was a homemaker. She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Bettie Sonnenberg, Sanford; son, Newton H. Bollinger Jr., Valrico; three grandchildren.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NANCY D. BREW
Nancy D. Brew, 87, Orange

Boulevard, Lake Monroe, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 at Palatka Health Care Facility. Born July 4, 1907, in Columbus, Ga., she moved to Sanford from Palatka in 1977. Mrs. Brew was a nurse's aid and worked in a nursing home. She was a member of Southside Baptist Church of Palatka.

Survivors include sons, John and Robert, both of Interlachen, James, East Palatka; daughters, Margaret Tindel, Lake Monroe, Lucille Davis, Palatka, Nancy Sapp, Ocala, Ala.; brother, James Dorton, Sanford; 21 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BREW, NANCY D.
Groveview funeral services for Mrs. Brew will be Monday (1/9) at 2 p.m. in the Palatka Baptist Church Cemetery with Rev. Dr. J.O. McLeod officiating. Friends may call at the Brisson Funeral Home Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2131.

NOTICE

The gym and travel bags advertised on page 12 of this week's Target circular are incorrectly priced. The ad states that the bags are priced at 2 for \$9. The correct price of the bags is \$12 each.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



Bobby, your momma and I were best friends for 15 years. You're nice like your momma was. I just appreciate it so much.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Mental health commissioner fired

NEW YORK — Workers could have — and should have — found the patient who escaped from a psychiatric institution and allegedly pushed a woman to her death in the subway, the state's top mental health official says.

But they had no idea he had a criminal record, so they didn't even try to locate him.

"What we now know is that he has a terrible rap sheet," William Morris, acting commissioner of the Office of Mental Health, said Friday.

Reuben Harris, 43, is charged with killing 63-year-old Soon Shin at the Herald Square subway station on Wednesday, three weeks after he escaped from the Manhattan Psychiatric Center on Ward's Island.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Harris had been classified as violent or even homicidal by state psychiatrists less than a year ago when he was removed from a city shelter and put into a state psychiatric hospital.

Meanwhile, Gov. George Pataki on Friday fired Bruce Feig, the state Office of Mental Health's executive deputy commissioner, at least in part because of the Harris case.

Welfare reform

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republican leaders are moving well beyond their original welfare reform plan with a proposal to collapse more than 300 federal assistance programs and hand the money to the states with few strings attached.

GOP leaders went over the plan during a daylong meeting with Republican governors Friday.

Meanwhile, President Clinton and Democratic leaders met at the White House for their first strategy sessions since the Republicans took control of Congress. They focused on tactics for opposing a balanced-budget amendment, deciding to attack the Republicans for failing to put forward specific spending cuts or tax increases to reduce the deficit.

The GOP governors were unabashedly enthusiastic about the possibility of a streamlined welfare system that would give them huge amounts of money and new freedom to decide how it's spent.

Victims' families will attend trial

LOS ANGELES — Relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman say they intend to be in the courtroom when O.J. Simpson's trial begins, despite defense lawyers' attempts to keep them out.

"It would seem unbelievably outrageous to ... have any thought about excluding any family member of either family from the court. We have perhaps more right than anyone to be present," Goldman's father, Fred, told KCAL-TV.

Mr. Simpson's father, Louis Brown, said that his family, too, plans to attend the trial. One or more family members also plan to attend a hearing next week on whether prosecutors can introduce allegations that Simpson beat his wife.

Simpson's lawyers want to bar the victims' relatives from the courtroom in case any of them are called to testify. Defense lawyer Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. said allowing relatives to listen to other testimony may alter their own recollections on the witness stand.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said prosecutors will "fight that tooth and nail."

Meanwhile, prosecutors are trying to get records from a battered women's shelter where Mr. Simpson may have sought help.

Simpson is charged with the June 12th slaying deaths of Ms. Simpson and Goldman outside her condominium.

Protecting species' habitat

WASHINGTON — In a pivotal environmental case, the Supreme Court will decide whether the government can continue using the Endangered Species Act to protect species' habitat.

The justices voted Friday to review a federal appeals court's ruling that said the 1973 law does not prohibit modifying an endangered species' habitat, even if the changes would injure the protected species.

The appeals court ruling last March was hailed as one of the timber industry's greatest legal victories and called by environmentalists a grave threat to the federal protection of species such as the spotted owl.

Buellen Lowry, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said the appeals court ruling under review attacked "one of the most important elements of species protection — the habitat on which they depend."

Man decapitated by runaway elevator

NEW YORK — A man was decapitated by a runaway elevator as he tried to help his frightened fellow passengers, including a pregnant woman, to safety.

Police said James Chenault was straddling the doorway and assisting a passenger onto the second floor when the elevator suddenly shot up, its doors still open.

His head — with stereo headphones still attached — tumbled into the elevator with the three remaining passengers, police said. His body fell about 20 feet down the elevator shaft.

Chenault, a 54-year-old welfare clerk who had worked for the city since 1974, had boarded the elevator Friday with four other people at the Kingsbridge Welfare Center in the Bronx borough.

The elevator shot up to the second floor "at an unusually high" speed, said police Lt. Ray Ferrari.

The doors opened and Chenault began helping others off. One made it out before the elevator shot up again.

A mechanic apparently was working on the bank of six elevators, but it wasn't immediately known whether the elevator where the accident occurred was under repair, said Karen Calhoun, spokeswoman for the city Human Resources Administration.

That elevator passed an inspection on Nov. 1.

Officials closed the welfare office for the rest of the day.

HIV most contagious in early stages

DETROIT — The AIDS virus may be most contagious when people are least likely to know they're infected, researchers say.

Researchers said Friday that the virus may be up to 1,000 times more contagious during the first two months — when routine AIDS tests are unable to tell whether people are infected.

"The danger is that a person who tests negative and is very active sexually may be more dangerous than someone who has tested positive," said Carl S. Simon, a University of Michigan researcher.

Among homosexual males, the chances of infecting a partner during unprotected sex in the initial 60 days may be as high as three in 10, the researchers said.

"It means that if you're trying to evaluate a partner for how risky it is to have sex, it is not just how many partners, but also how recently," said James S. Koopman, a University of Michigan epidemiologist.

Routine AIDS tests look for presence of antibodies the body has made to defend against the AIDS virus. The antibodies don't immediately appear.

People infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, can be healthy and live for years before the virus begins reproducing and attacks the body's immune system.

From Associated Press reports



New Judges take office

New Judges were sworn into office in Seminole County Friday, including Gene Stephenson, left, with Judge Vernon C. Mize Jr. administering the oath, and Ralph Eriksson, right, sworn in by Judge Wallace Hall. Seminole Brevard Circuit Judge Stephenson



Herald Photo by April Keston

will sit on the juvenile court bench until the rotation this summer. Judge Eriksson will sit on the newly created Seminole County Court bench.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Health fair open house

The public is invited to a health fair open house Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary. The health fair, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will feature free health screenings, free classes, free facility use and demonstrations. For more information on the health fair, or YMCA memberships, call 321-9944.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 20 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Library seeks volunteers

Florida Hospital Altamonte is seeking volunteers to work in the Cancer HelpLink Resource Library. Volunteers can work several hours a week in the library which serves the needs of local cancer patients and their families. For more information, call the volunteer office at Florida Hospital Altamonte at 830-4321, ext. 1202 during regular business hours.

Programs at CFRH

The following programs will be presented this month at the Florida Regional Hospital:

Smoking Cessation Seminar: Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7-9 p.m. CFRH will present the highly acclaimed wellness seminar for smoking cessation, a two-hour program which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to stop smoking without withdrawal or pain or withdrawal. The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$50. This fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. The seminar is sponsored at CFRH monthly. For more information, call 648-2822.

Weight Control Seminar: Thursday, Jan. 17, 7-9 p.m. A highly effective seminar for weight control will be offered in a two-hour session which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to lose weight by controlling overeating, snacking and emotional eating. The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$50. This fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. The seminar is sponsored at CFRH regularly. For more information call 1-800-848-2822.

Community calendar

The following programs will be offered in the month of January at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood:

Clear Stop Smoking Program: Jan. 10-Feb. 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classroom 103. For information and to register call 648-7899.

95-98 Adult Pressure Driving Course: Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23-24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Fee: \$8 per person. To register, call HealthLine at 648-7899. Can reduce insurance rates for mature drivers.

Arthritis Foundation Support Group: Thursday, Jan. 10, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Classroom 103. Speaker: Carol Palmer, Occupational Therapist with the Orlando Regional Healthcare System StartBack Rehabilitation Program on "Protecting Your Joints." For more information, call Rhonda at 647-0245.

Good Old Year's Resolutions: Thursday, Jan. 12, 10-11 a.m., Classroom 103. Speaker: Marge Duchano, RN, BSN on "Good Old Year's Resolutions!" Free blood pressure checks begin at 9:30 a.m. Call 648-7899 to register and for more information.

"Motherwell" Maternity Health and Fitness: Monday and Thursday sessions, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Classroom 103. Minimal fee charged. Call 767-5842 for information or to reserve a space.

Lemmas Class (prepared childbirth): Ongoing every six weeks, Classroom 103. Call 648-7899 for the class schedule and to reserve a space. Fee: \$75 per session.

Mom and Baby Care Class: Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7:30-9:30 a.m. Free class. Call 339-BABY for reservations and information.

Resolve to have a healthy new year

Here note: This column is one in a series written by local health and fitness professionals, to give different perspectives on health care and healthy lifestyles.

By **LINDA MALCZOWSKI**
Special to the Herald

A new year, a new beginning. Out with the old, in with the new. These are familiar phrases we hear each year as people gear up for their assault on their old ways and plan a fresh start for the coming year, with the proverbial "New Year's Resolution List."

The idea is a good one, but if you really want to accomplish something, there are a few steps that might help ensure success:

- Make a list of all those things that you would like to change.
- Narrow your list to those things that are actually attainable.
- Pick one or two items as your primary, secondary goals, etc.
- Set small, short term goals to keep you from getting discouraged. You can't walk a mile without first walking a block, so take it slow and easy.
- If you are not sure about how to start your new program, be it a diet, new exercise regime or a work vs. play schedule, check with groups or agencies in your community. Your local health club,



Linda Malczowski

health food store, wellness center or other groups will be able to advise and help you plan.

The library would also be a good place to visit. There are books and videos on a variety of subjects that will inform and encourage you in your new endeavors. Above all, don't quit!

As for myself, I have three primary goals this year:

- Become more organized. This I know will take a lot of little steps.
 - Spend more quality time with my family.
 - Stop and smell the roses more.
- Good luck with your new plans and have a happy, healthy new year.

Understanding fibromyalgia Syndrome could be a real pain in the neck

By **ANNIE KERTH**
Herald Correspondent

Dottie Anthony, of Sanford, keeps herself well informed when it comes to fibromyalgia. She's had to deal with this disorder for the past 2 1/2 years.

At the onset of Anthony's symptoms she was under the care of her family doctor, Jesse Johnson, M.D., in Lake Mary. "I was having a lot of pain in the back of my shoulders and it would travel up into the back of my head," said Anthony. She made several visits to her doctor over a period of 8 1/2 months, and Dr. Johnson finally diagnosed fibromyalgia. "It (the syndrome) has been settled in one area now for a while. It completely covers the front of my body and goes to my jaw line," she said.

If your physician determined that you had fibromyalgia, your first question most likely would be "what is fibromyalgia?" According to the Arthritis Foundation and the American College of Rheumatology, the answer is that fibromyalgia syndrome is a common form of generalized muscular pain and fatigue. The term means pain in muscles and the fibrous connective tissues called tendons and ligaments. It is called a "syndrome" because it is a set of signs and symptoms that occur together, a sign being what a

physician finds in an examination and symptoms being what a patient reports to the physician. Although the general physical examination is usually normal, and individuals may look well, a careful examination of their muscles will demonstrate very tender areas at specific locations. The presence and pattern of these characteristic "tender points" separates fibromyalgia from other conditions.

Fibromyalgia is especially confusing and often misunderstood because almost all of its symptoms are also common in other conditions. In addition, it does not have a known cause.

The term, "fibromyalgia" has largely replaced the term "fibrositis," which was once used to describe the syndrome. The "itis" suffix means "inflammation"—a body process that can result in pain, swelling, warmth, redness and stiffness. Early reports of this condition described inflammation in muscles. However, during the past 50 years investigators have proven that inflammation is not a significant part of fibromyalgia.

Fibromyalgia is a form of "soft tissue" of muscular rheumatism rather than "arthritis of the joint." The word "rheumatism" refers to pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and related disorders of the joints, muscles and bones. Fibromyalgia mainly



Dottie Anthony

affects muscles and their attachments to bones. Therefore, although fibromyalgia might feel like a joint disease, it is not a true form of arthritis and does not cause deformities of the joints.

Unfortunately, because certain syndromes lack physical and laboratory findings (signs), but depend mostly on a person's report of complaints and feelings (symptoms), these symptoms are often viewed as not being real or important. In the past,

fibromyalgia suffered from this very type of negative thinking.

Over the past 10 years, however, fibromyalgia has been better defined through studies that have established guides for its diagnosis. These studies have shown that certain complaints, such as generalized muscular pain and tender points, are present in people with fibromyalgia and not commonly present in healthy people or people with rheumatic conditions. These diagnostic features separate fibromyalgia from other types of conditions that have chronic muscle and bone pain.

SYMPTOMS AND SIGNS

Pain is the most prominent symptom of fibromyalgia. It is generally felt all over, although it may start in one region, such as the neck and shoulders, and seems to spread over a period of time. Fibromyalgia pain has been described in a variety of ways including sore, burning, radiating, gnawing stiff and aching, according to Don L. Goldenberg, M.D. with the Arthritis Foundation. He goes on to say that the pain often varies according to the time of the day, activity level, weather, sleep patterns and stress. Most people with fibromyalgia say that some degree of pain is always present. They sense that the pain is mainly in their muscles and often note the syndrome feels like a persistent flu. Some sufferers find the pain quite severe.



Spreading smiles all around

Some in the hospital is never fun, but during the holidays, it's a little cheering up from Chip, Dale and Pluto. The Disney character recently visited patients at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Chinese herbs being tested as wart remover

By **A.J. HOUSTON**
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — From more than 200 wooden drawers filled with roots, seeds and herbs, Cindy Xu prepares a mixture that has rid the Chinese of warts for centuries but is mostly unknown in the West.

Xu, an herbalist and a physician who trained in Canton, is joining with an Emory University immunologist to test whether her folkloric remedy works as well as her patients believe.

The yearlong experiment, funded by the new Office of Alternative Medicine at the National Institutes of Health, will compare Xu's \$30 soaking treatment against a placebo — store-bought Lipton tea bags.

All 50 patients will first receive the conventional Western therapy, liquid nitrogen, and then soak their affected hands in either Xu's treatment or the tea. Each month, a dermatologist will monitor their progress.

"One of my medical school teachers once told me not to ask 'Why?' of something — it just works," said Xu, who runs an herbal store with an examining room in the back in a suburban shopping strip. But she's bucking that philosophy to work with Linda Gooding to learn why and how well her cure works — and to show that her culture has something to offer Western science.

"I'd like the American people to open their minds to Chinese things," she explained.

An open mind, chronic fatigue and the "regular failings of Western medicine" led Gooding several years ago to Xu for

professional help. Later, she turned to Xu again when traditional Western medicine failed to help her son, Jon, who suffered from persistent warts.

"When Jon was about 12, I took him to the dermatologist seven different times to treat the warts on his hands," she said. "Even freezing the lesions with liquid nitrogen didn't prevent them from recurring. I finally decided to try an herbalist."

"Jon ended up soaking just one hand in the mixture of boiled herbs. Interestingly, the warts on that hand didn't return but the ones on the unsoaked hand did."

Two years later, Jon has remained mostly free of the warts that once plagued him.

As many as 10 percent of children need a doctor's treatment for warts, which are caused by the human papilloma virus. In children, they usually disappear spontaneously. Fewer adults suffer from warts but they can be even more stubborn than in children, Gooding said.

For some, the rounded, raised lumps of skin are very difficult to treat. Women with genital warts and recipients of organ transplants are especially prone to extensive warts that resist treatment.

Xu's Chinese folklore may

offer them hope.

"I hope what we will determine is that we can learn from cultural medicine how to treat disease," said Gooding, who teaches an elective course in alternative medicine at Emory's medical school. "The important element is that it works."

How Xu's herbs work to rid patients of warts isn't known, Gooding said. She will examine blood samples from the herbal-treated patients to find out whether the herbs somehow prevent the virus from replicating.

Or, Gooding said, it could be that the mixture stimulates the body's immune system to combat the wart virus as a result of the herbs working together.

That synergy is intrinsic to Chinese medicine, said Xu, who creates her wart mixture from up to 12 herbs. Some work externally to smooth the skin, some internally to improve circulation or ward off joint pain and others improve the patient's overall well-being.

Xu said she tailors her wart treatment to each patient, depending on what she perceives about the patient's temperament and internal condition.

She smiled as she cups one

ingredient in her hand, the saffron-colored flower known to pharmacists as *Picea Carthami*, and let it trickle back into the wooden drawer.

"It's not scientific, but they work," she said.

Botanical list

A list of botanical ingredients used by Chinese herbalists to treat wart-infected patients, by pharmacological name, and an English translation.

To smooth the skin:

- *Picea Carthami*, the dried flower of a softwood
- *Semen Vaccariae*, cow cockle seeds
- Alum
- *Herba Iperantis*, no English translation available
- *Rhizoma Smilacis Gleabrae*, *Gleabra* greater or lesser and root
- *Rhizoma Zingiberis*, shield fern root

To improve circulation:

- *Radix Sophorae Flavescens*, *Sophora* root
- *Cartea Dictamnii*, *Dictamnii* Radicis, Chinese dittany root and herb
- *Radix Stemonae*, *Stemona* root
- *Galla Chinensis*, Chinese sumac root
- *Frustrum Cnidii*, *Cnidium* seeds
- *Rhizoma Zingiberis*, *Zingiberis* *Officinale* *Racemosa*, ginger root

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Caught in the communications 'Net

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald SHIP Patrolman

The Information Superhighway. The Internet. World Wide Web. Gopher. Archie. FTP.

There has been a lot written about this stuff. Probably too much. Much of it has been about wonderful it all is, what it will do for you and the like. And it's true. There are amazing things out there on the 'Net. You'll find information and fun and communications spanning the globe. A USENET newsgroup, which we'll explain later, may have messages posted from people in India and Indiana. An IRC channel, which we'll also explain, may have people "chatting" with each other from their college dormitory rooms in New York or Sydney, Australia. Clicking on a word in a World Wide Web page in Chicago may bring up another page in London, complete with photographs and sounds.

That's the way of the 'Net: connections.

Unfortunately, as with all things desired, getting to the 'Net is not real easy. You won't read much about that. There are some software packages for PCs and Macintoshes that simplify the process, but all of these connections require some tinkering. First you need a computer (which should go without saying if you're reading this column) and a modem. Next, you'll need three (count 'em), three software programs, all working seamlessly together (the BIG rub.). Finally, you'll need an access provider. Except for the computer, monthly charges for an access provider may be your only expense because there's plenty of "freeware" software available on the 'Net. For an access provider, I use CyberGate, a cozy little company in Deerfield Beach, Fla. which has a dial-up connection in Sanford. Imagine, Sanford as a "gateway" to the Internet! Go figure. Anyway, CyberGate charges \$20 a month for 80 hours of access. That's more than a \$100 less than a major on-line service such as CompuServe or America Online will expect for similar usage. CyberGate also offers all the soft-

ware you need to get connected to the 'Net. Free.

Useless, but interesting information...

Understanding the creation of the Internet is probably the best way to understand it at all. Internet, by the way, is a catch-all phrase that takes in all those funny words at the beginning of the column and umpteen other computer communication things. The Internet formally began in 1969 as a TOP SECRET project of the U.S. Department of Defense (what didn't start that way?) Folks at a branch of Defense, the Advanced Research Projects Agency, decided they wanted to figure out a way so that major military, university and research computers could be linked together in a way that could withstand partial destruction by NUCLEAR ATTACKS. The theory was that if all the computers were linked by a web of connections, a bomb could take out one or more computers but the system as a whole will survive. This led to the creation of ARPANET (don't you just love mis-spell!) The first ARPANET connected only four computers. By the time it was revealed publicly in 1973, 80 computers were linked together. And the thing kept growing. First ARPANET was separated into non-military and military (MILNET) groups. During the 1980s, several privately-created networks were begun, including USENET, BITNET and so on. ARPANET was dismantled in the early 1990s and most of the other NETs were melded together in what is generally known as the Internet, somewhat overseen by the National Science Foundation. Estimates of the size now range from 3 million to 20 million. No one really knows.

Nothing in life is easy...

Unfortunately, because all these NETs were created independently of each other, many of them exist today but with their own eccentricities. Many still use the language of UNIX, found mostly on Big Ol' Computers at

universities and corporations. Most of these commands are too complicated to go into in one dose, but here's a quickie introduction to the different kinds of things out there:

E-mail - probably the most common use of the Internet. Just as it sounds, e-mail is a way to send messages to anyone as long as you know their address. Instead of grumpy people delivering your messages to a box in front of your home days after they were mailed, e-mail allows cold, heartless computers to ring them from one computer to another in a matter of minutes or even seconds. Really astute e-mailers know how to use this method to send not only messages, but programs to each other. My e-mail address is markbar@gate.net and markbar@delphi.com. Breaking down, "markbar" is me and "gate.net" and "delphi.com" are the addresses where I can be reached.

FTP - or "file transfer protocol." This is the main workhorse of the 'Net. As long as you know the location of a computer, such as gatehouse.dns.com, you can "ftp" there and download files. The files may contain anything from recipes, to photographs of an asteroid (really exciting stuff!), to programs you can use on your computer. FTP uses UNIX commands, so you have to type in things like open and cd. Because of the quickness of 'Net connections, you can download these files in a matter of a few minutes. Logging on to an ftp "server," usually requires typing "anonymous" then your e-mail address as a password.

Gopher - one of those silly-sounding 'Net words. Actually, it's a file hunter which places one layer of comfort between you and UNIX. With it, you "gopher" to a location and look at directories of files to download into your computer. With Gopher, you have even more complicated things to type in, such as m or + to do things. There are Windows and Macintosh programs available



that spare you from most of the scary stuff.

Archie - another goofy name. Actually, Archie is just a fancier version of Gopher. With it, you type in something like prog film-film and Archie will look for every file named "film-film." That is, on every file stored on a computer in the world! These searches can take several minutes, then result with a list of hundreds of files.

Veronica - yet another wacky search variation on Gopher. The name stands for "Very Easy Rodent-Oriented Net-wide Index to Computerized Archives." So there!

IRC - "Internet Relay Chat." IRC is very similar to "chat" connections on the on-line subscription services. By typing @whitehouse, you'll get connected to every other computer user actively connected to that location. Then, every word you type into your computer is read instantly by everyone else. It allows spontaneous, instant communication.

USENET - "Users Network." One of the biggest. And one of the oldest 'Net services. This is a collection, at least count over 5,000, special interest groups. Participants post messages on the electronic bulletin boards which are read by everyone who "subscribes" to them. Topics range from self-help groups of every problem imaginable, a Dave Barry fan club (alt.fan.dave.barry, a favorite of mine), Barney the Dinosaur hat club (alt.barney.dinosaur.hat.club), and a zillion other topics; professional, scientific, serious or silly. There are also areas with "hard-core" adult images, but in a coded

format requiring technically-astute deciphering. There is no censorship in USENET groups and participants are hard-core free-speechers.

World Wide Web - ah, I saved the best for last. Since 1989, there has been a new revolution in ease of using the 'Net. Using "browser" programs such as Mosaic and its variations, WWW surfers view magazine-like pages on their screens. For example, calling up the "home page" of the White House (www.whitehouse.gov) produces a formal-looking "Welcome" page complete with a full-color photograph of the First Family's home turf. On the page, you'll see various highlighted words. Clicking on these words will call up another page, such as the Clinton's inaugural day. You can even hear a speech by President Clinton or Vice President Al Gore. You can even leave a message about what you think of 'em.

The Web ties can be even greater. Clicking on a word in a page may take you to a page in the same computer. It may take you to a page located in a computer thousands of miles away. There are some 5,000 page locations, according to information from CERN, The European Laboratory for Particle Physics, the inventors of WWW. There are pages for most universities and major corporations. There is even a page called The Capt. James T. Kirk Sing-a-long Page. Here, you can hear examples of William Shatner's almost non-existent vocal skills on his 1968 recording. There are a variety of Web searchers to help you find all this stuff, including something called the World Wide Web Worm. Most of these on-line searchers permit you to type in a word or phrase, then sit back while it finds every reference to it.

As I promised, this was a very cursory introduction to the 'Net. In future weeks, we'll go into a little more detail about accessing and these services. Truly the best way to begin to dig in is to get a good reference book. Below,

I've listed several that I've found very useful. If all this scares, but intrigues you, then try a connection to the on-line service Delphi. You won't be able to see the graphic aspects of the Web, but you'll be able to explore just about every other aspect of the 'Net. Delphi is cheap, too. It costs about \$25 a month for 80 hours access time. All you need is a terminal program, the one which comes with Windows and Macintosh will do fine. Have your modem dial 1-800-366-4636 for sign-up information.

See ya on the 'Net!

The Patrolman accepts comments, suggestions, questions and "flames." You can reach him by "e-mail" at SHIP_Sanford_Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771; or the Internet at markbar@gate.net, markbar@delphi.com. Computer address 78833.8103. The Patrolman doesn't make house calls.

Internet books:

The Internet for Dummies (Despite the title, highly recommended) John R. Levine and Carol Baroud IDG Books \$19.95

Navigating the Internet Mark Gibbs and Richard Smith SAMS Publishing \$24.95

The Internet Navigator Paul Gilster John Wiley and Sons Inc. \$24.95

Internet gateways:

CyberGate Inc. 1-305-428-4283 \$25 setup charge, \$20 per month for 80 hours access

Delphi Internet Services 1-800-366-4005 \$25 per month for 80 hours, including limited internet access

Psychic to share knowledge with you

By VICKI BOGARDNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jerry Stewart has what he believes is a God-given talent and he wants to share that gift with others.

Stewart is a psychic. Before you conjure up images of the aging gypsy with a crystal ball or the telepathic telephonic informants you see on late, late night TV, think again.

Though flamboyant, in fringed leather jackets and Elvis-like belt buckles, Stewart remains down-to-earth.

"I chose to use this talent without making a big deal out of it," Stewart said.

Beginning Thursday in the People section, Stewart will offer his services to Sanford Herald readers in a twice weekly column entitled "Jerry Knows."

Stewart explained that through your letters, he will be able to get "vibrations" about you.

"It's called 'remote viewing,'" he said. "It doesn't require the presence of the individual who is being read."

Shuddering at the image of the Florida Lottery's "Claire Voyant," he said that what he does is considered clairvoyance. He said he is able to sense things about individuals with a perception not based in the traditional five senses.

In a recent demonstration in the Sanford Herald newsroom, Stewart took anonymously presented objects from a bevy of skeptical reporters.

Placing the rings, lipsticks and watches to his forehead one at a time, he spoke, trance-like, of the personality traits of the owners of those objects. He spoke impressionistically about things that might be in the future for each.

"Now remember what I say," he warned before beginning. "I don't have any idea what I have said after I'm done."

Stewart said he first became aware of his psychic abilities in 1973 following intestinal bypass surgery in order to cure severe obesity.



Though he discovered a hidden talent, Stewart's physical health has been steadily declining. He is currently considered medically disabled.

He has taken every opportunity he can to help others, he said.

He has found missing people. He has resolved hostage situations.

And he has helped solve murders.

In one case, he led Virginia State Police to the murderer of a young woman. The man was charged and convicted in the case and sentenced to life in prison.

Stewart hopes he can help others with his talent and looks forward to hearing from Sanford Herald readers.

You can write to him at "Jerry Knows" c/o Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call him at 1-407-239-LIFE (8433).



Jerry Stewart

Herald Photo by April Hamilton

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A boost for emergency services

Kevin Senecal, left, sales manager of Brown Molding Company, 840 Pagan Ave., Sanford, recently presented E. Frank Kirk, president of the Seminole County Emergency Medical Services Academy Foundation, Inc., a contribution for \$600. The foundation is a non-profit corporation established in 1986 to support EMS education for Emergency Medical Technicians

and Paramedics working for emergency response agencies in Seminole County. The EMS Academy has been recognized as one of the most progressive programs in the country. The contribution by Brown Molding will be used to increase the ability of EMS personnel to provide state-of-the-art pre-hospital care to area residents.

World Photo by Tommy Woodard

Insurance

Continued from Page 1A
 entitlement to age 65, all entitlement to city-paid health insurance will cease."

As the commission-approved ordinance now specifies for elected officials, the city-paid health insurance, for commissioners with 10 years of service and having reached 65 years of age, will be for the rest of the commissioners' lives.

In the final minutes of a City Commission meeting on Dec. 30, City Commissioner Lon Howell proposed that continuing health insurance for elected officials be granted for life.

The brief discussion left recently defeated commissioner, A.A. McClanahan, immediately eligible for the coverage. Mayor Bettye Smith and commissioners Whitey Eckstein and Bob Thomas have served 10 years or more and would also be eligible

at age 65. To date, Howell has served six years as a commissioner. Smith and Eckstein voted against the measure. Howell, McClanahan and Thomas voted for it. McClanahan has since been replaced on the commission by Commissioner Kerry Lyons, who has strongly expressed disapproval for the measure.

City Manager Bill Simmons commented, "As far as I have to be concerned, this is not an official policy, and it is in place, until someone (the commission) changes it."

He said the measure will not have to be brought back for any additional discussion and/or vote by the commission unless they request it to be done.

Simmons said when Howell made his original motion, there were some points which needed clarification. "But those were

brought out during the reorganization meeting on Jan. 3," he said, "and it was made clear that the city-paid insurance plan, which we have actually had in place for about three years, will be extended."

In a recent letter to the editor submitted to the Sanford Herald, Robert Stump, who is circulating one of the petitions, said the granting of health insurance to elected officials was similar to playing Santa Claus.

Former Sanford Mayor and Commissioner J. Denver Cordell has also voiced his objections to the move, saying he could not see why the city would continue to pay for health insurance for elected officials after they finished their service.

There is still no indication as to when the petitions will be presented to the commission.

Robbery

Continued from Page 1A

put the shotgun in the store owner's face and demanded money. Whitmire said.

However, store owner Paresah N. Baidya, was not willing to give in to the demands of the men.

"He knocked the shotgun away and pulled out a .380 caliber (handgun) and fired. I believe, three shots," Whitmire said. "Two shots hit Boone, one in the chest and one in the buttocks."

Following the attempted robbery, police arrested Addison and charged him with armed robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and possession of cocaine, Whitmire said. He was transported to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Boone, however, was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment of the gunshot wounds.

According to a hospital spokesman, Boone was listed in stable condition on Saturday.

Charges are pending against Boone, Whitmire said.

Whitmire said that this was the second time in less than a year that the A & M Discount Beverage store had been targeted by armed robbers.

In the first robbery, which occurred in February last year,

Whitmire said robbers held a gun to the head of the owner's 10-year old son and made off with \$9,000.

"That's the reason the owner was carrying a gun," Whitmire said.

An investigation into the incident and the shooting is expected to wrap up by the middle of this week, Whitmire said.

"We will take all the information and turn the investigation over to the State Attorney's

Office," Whitmire said.

Baidya could face charges in the shooting if the State Attorney's Office makes that determination, Whitmire said. However, as of Saturday, no charges were pending against Baidya.

"They will be reviewing Paresah's actions," he said.

Whitmire said that the attempted robbery was the first major violent crime of 1988 to occur within the city limits of Sanford.

Wage

Continued from Page 1A

past has campaigned to boost the minimum wage, would not comment Thursday during a meeting with reporters. "I can't respond at this point," he said.

Reich lobbied in 1983 for a 50-cent increase in the minimum wage only to drop the push that October, saying the administration had decided to concentrate on health care reform first.

Before dropping the proposal,

Reich had also suggested that Congress pass legislation to allow the minimum wage to increase automatically in the future as inflation rises.

However, Republicans quickly attacked the idea. Under current law, Congress must approve any increase in the minimum wage.

Clinton had said during his election campaign that he favored increasing the minimum wage.

Information from Associated Press used in this report.

Manatee

Continued from Page 1A

16 last year.

Until a more detailed report is complete, DEP officials won't be able to determine where in the state the deaths occurred.

Carcasses drift, so their discovery isn't always where they were mortally injured, said Frohlich.

Apparently, few if any of the deaths occurred in the herd which frequents Blue Springs State Park. Danny Paul, park superintendent, said 64 manatees were counted Friday morning, only two less than their full contingent. Paul said the missing two may have taken refuge elsewhere as water temperatures dropped.

The cause and significance of the death-rate jump is hard to determine, said Frohlich. Although the state successfully

fended off opposition from Volusia County and others last year to establish manatee protection zones throughout the state, boat-related deaths increased.

Frohlich said increased enforcement, not additional regulations, may be the key to reducing man-caused manatee deaths.

"We've done a lot of rule-making in the last several years," he said. "I don't think more regulations on the books is the answer."

The number of protection-zone citations issued last year couldn't be determined Friday. One Florida Marine Patrol biologist commented there were "squealions" of the citations issued.

A rainy year may account for increased waterway gate

openings and closings, resulting in increased deaths. Frohlich said. DEP scientists have tested manatee-proof floodgates with anti-closing sensors similar to those found on elevator doors and automatic garage doors. Those tests have not been fully successful, Frohlich said.

The impact of the increased deaths is also unknown, Frohlich said.

Manatee experts estimate there are about 2,000 "sea cows" in Florida waters, but no really knows exactly how many. As a result, the manatee birth rate can't be accurately measured, he said.

"Some scientists will argue we're already at the top end of what is sustainable," said Frohlich. "Others don't think we're quite there yet."

Sentence

Continued from Page 1A

restaurant owner in 1986.

Merle Coffield will serve at least 25 years in prison without the possibility of parole in the death of Mr. Ca Southern Fried Chicken owner Li Teh Yu.

Senior Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. presided over the penalty phase of the case and after weighing the facts sentenced Coffield to life in prison rather than imposing the death penalty.

Coffield pleaded guilty to murder and armed robbery in the May 1, 1986 death of Yu. The restaurateur's body was discovered by his sister who went to the business after she was unable to reach him by telephone. He had been stabbed about 27 times and the cash drawer was missing.

Coffield's defense team contended another man named "Roy" actually stabbed Yu and the defendant attempted to stop the attack. Although two men were seen running from Mr. Ca the night of the killing, Coffield was unable to give police any additional information to help substantiate his claim that although he was present, he was not the actual murderer. A second suspect was never found. The defense contended Coffield's palm print found on the murder weapon was made when "Roy" handed him the knife after the stabbing.

Mize found there was reasonable doubt that Coffield actually committed the murder and reasonable doubt that he acted alone.

Coffield was given credit for 731 days time served in jail awaiting trial.

Horse

Continued from Page 9A

over 100,000 miniature horses. They make good pets and companions. Many are used as show horses."

Stewart said that the miniature horses are very strong for their stature but no one over 80 pounds should try to ride a bigger miniature horse, and a small miniature horse should not carry over a 40-pound child. "They can pull a little surrey," he said. "They are strong in that sense. They just are not for adults to ride. Old Shetland ponies can handle it. The miniatures aren't work ponies. They're horses."

SHONEY'S
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W/ Copy of this Ad

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Still room in Sanford softball

SANFORD — There are still a few spots open for the Sanford Recreation Department adult polar bear softball leagues (men and women). The league will play practice games this week and start regular season games on Jan. 17. The entry fee is \$265 (including the \$15 1995 ASA registration fee). For details, call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

DeClercq leads No. 13 Gators

GAINESVILLE — Andrew DeClercq scored 21 points and led a 19-0 mid-game surge that sent No. 13 Florida over Vanderbilt 72-62 Saturday. DeClercq scored 10 points during the burst that helped Florida (7-3, 1-1) rebound from losing its Southeastern Conference opener to Louisiana State on Tuesday. Ronnie McMahon led Vanderbilt (7-3, 1-1) with 24 points.

AROUND THE NATION

Steelers dismiss Browns

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers returned to what they do best with a relentless running game, and Vinny Testaverde reverted to his old form with costly interceptions as Pittsburgh stormed into the AFC title game by beating the Browns 20-0 Saturday. The Steelers fed off Barry Foster's running, a towel-twirling crowd and a defense that pressured Testaverde — hurt early by several dropped passes — into bad throws and a safety for their first home playoff victory since 1979.

49ers skin Bears

SAN FRANCISCO — Even though the Chicago Bears scored first, there was never really any doubt about the outcome. The San Francisco 49ers, dominant as ever, overwhelmed the Bears 44-15 Saturday and headed for their fourth NFC championship game in five years. San Francisco (14-3) will be at home next Sunday against either Green Bay or Dallas who meet today in another divisional playoff.

NHL owners make counter offer

NEW YORK — NHL owners rejected the players' latest contract offer Saturday but stopped short of canceling the season, giving the union a counter offer. The Board of Governors, meeting in a Manhattan law office, voted to turn down what the players had said was their final offer. "There's a lot of the proposal they presented to us that was satisfactory," Pittsburgh Penguins owner Howard Baldwin said. "A few points need adjusting. If the players are willing to adjust, we'll have a season."

Wake Forest tops FSU

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Tim Duncan had career highs of 26 points and 20 rebounds as No. 18 Wake Forest held its sixth straight opponent under 40 percent shooting in beating Florida State 72-64 Saturday. Bob Sura had 23 points for the Seminoles.

Georgetown rallies by Miami

LANDOVER, Md. — Freshman Allen Iverson's tie-breaking field goal with 2:39 remaining keyed 12th-ranked Georgetown to a 71-64 victory over Miami in a Big East Conference game Saturday. Iverson led the Hoyas with 26 points. Constantin Popa led the Hurricanes with 15 points and 13 rebounds.

VCU shoots down USF

RICHMOND, Va. — Bernard Hopkins had 22 points and 11 rebounds Saturday as Virginia Commonwealth's Rams extended their winning streak to six games with a 74-58 victory over South Florida. Donzel Rush led the USF Bulls (8-3, 0-1) with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's Baseball League

Apopka Diamonds vs. Sanford Ice at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

USISL Indoor Soccer

Nashville Metros vs. Orlando Lions at American Indoor Soccer Center, 5 p.m.



NFL PLAYOFFS

3 p.m. — WESH 2, Miami Dolphins at San Diego Chargers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Taking a kick at No. 1 Young Patriots shut out top-ranked Orange Park

From Staff Reports

ORANGE PARK — For any Seminole County high school team with aspirations of claiming a state championship, the road to the crown goes north through Duval County and the Panhandle. In girls' soccer, that road goes through Orange Park, home of the undefeated and No. 1-ranked Raiders.

At least, they were undefeated and ranked No. 1 until the Lake Brantley Patriots hit town Friday night. The extremely young Patriots of Coach John Schaefer bulldozed their way into the class of the

state's elite teams Friday night as they handed top-ranked Orange Park its first loss of the season, 3-0, at Orange Park High School.

Lake Brantley (14-2) has only two seniors and three juniors on its 18-player roster. Freshman Ginger Sellick opened the scoring for Lake Brantley at 14:28 of the first half. Senior Kim Shrum added two more goals before intermission, one on an assist from sophomore Kristin Satterthwait, as the Patriots took the commanding 3-0 lead into halftime. The second half belonged to the Lake Brantley defense and sophomore goalkeeper Terresa Moon, who stopped eight shots in preserving the shutout.

The Patriots outshot Orange Park 17-12 and had three corner kicks to just one for the Raiders.

Lake Brantley, which was to have played at The Bolles School in Jacksonville on Saturday, will attempt to clinch the Seminole Athletic Conference championship at Lake Mary on Tuesday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Freshman action opens the Tuesday tripleheader at 4:30 p.m., with the junior varsity game set for 5:45 p.m. and the varsity taking the field at 7:30 p.m.

Orange Park, which was to have played at Lyman on Saturday, fell to 12-1-2 on the season.



Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

Trailing by 15 points in the third quarter, Spencer Munns (No. 11) and the Oviedo Lions rallied for a last-second 70-69 win over Chip Richardson (No. 5) and the Lake

Mary Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference clash Friday night. Munns had seven points and eight assists while Richardson collected 12 points and four assists.

Hill's buzzer-beater boosts Oviedo

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Chad Hill grabbed an errant shot and put back a short jumper with 0:01 left as the Oviedo Lions came back from a 15-point third quarter deficit to defeat the Lake Mary Rams 70-69 in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball contest at Lake Mary High School Friday night.

"These guys are winners," said Oviedo coach Ed Bolton. "They're a bunch of nice kids. I'm hating a lot of fun with this team because they're such a nice bunch."

"I felt the key to the game was our substitutions. At the end of the game, our kids were fresher than theirs. We were still able to shoot the long shot and jump for the rebounds, while I felt they were a little leg weary. So I've got to give a lot of the credit tonight to our bench."

Lake Mary appeared to have the game under control as it took the lead midway through the first quarter and built the margin to 15 points, 47-32, with 4:00 left in the third quarter.

But Oviedo, which had 15 first-half turnovers and finished with 18, cut the lead to five, 55-50, by the end of the quarter and took its first lead since early in the game at 56-55 with 6:00 remaining.

The teams traded baskets the rest of the way, neither team holding more than a three-point advantage. It appeared that the Rams might escape with the victory when Jason Junker grabbed a long rebound and hit an 18-foot jumper with seven seconds left to give Lake Mary a 69-68 lead.

Table with columns for Oviedo (70) and Lake Mary (69) stats including points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks.

After a time out, the Lions inbounded the ball and the Rams' Chip Richardson just missed a steal, knocking the ball loose from Oviedo's Brian Buchanan. Buchanan ran down the ball and put up a 15-foot jump shot from the right corner. It bounded off the rim, but Hill grabbed the carom and made his five-footer as the buzzer sounded.

Joel Freund had a huge game for the Lions, hitting 12 of 14 shots from the floor for a game-high 25 points and also pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds. Hill also had a good game with 16 points, nine rebounds, four blocked shots, two steals and three assists.

Doing the damage for the Rams were Wesley Jackson (15 points, six rebounds, two steals, four assists), Richardson (12 points, three rebounds, four assists), Matt Townsley (12 points, five rebounds, two steals), and Shawn Newberry (12 points, three rebounds).

Ram wrestlers take first step toward redemption

By TONY DeBORNIER Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — There's nothing like a good, swift kick in the pride to get someone's attention.

Wrestling in their first dual meet since a disappointing showing in the Lyman Christmas Tournament a month ago, the Lake Mary Rams dominated the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 59-15 Friday night.

"We may have gotten more out of the Christmas Tournament than anyone else," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters, adding that his team's showing at that competition was as much a wake-up call for him as it was for the team. "Everybody was at practice over the break, working hard."

"It seems like every year, we have to find out the hard way how much more work we have to do. I'd rather win the Christmas Tournament, but maybe this was best for the team. We're a good team but we're about a month away."

Table with columns for Rams vs. Silver Hawks stats including points, takedowns, and pins.

Hoping to challenge for the Christmas tournament title, the Rams were a distant eighth with a team score of 62. Brandon won the team title with 229 1/2 points.

Lake Howell opened and closed the meet with pins. Rich Crakley nailing Robbie Drake in 1:51 at 103 pounds and Left Bang striking Danny Johnson in 26 seconds in the Heavyweight match.

Other than Robert Reed's win by 4-1 decision at 171 pounds, the rest was all Lake Mary.

'New' Lions return with 8-1 blowout

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

OVIDEO — In the past, when the list of the top high school boys soccer teams in Seminole County — and the state — was compiled, the Oviedo Lions weren't included.

But with a third place finish in the Pizza Hut Invitational and a state ranking, times have changed for the Lions.

In their first game since the Pizza Hut, the Lions — ranked No. 9 in the last Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 6A state poll — whipped the DeLand Bulldogs, 8-1, in a 6A-District 4 contest at John Courier Field Friday night.

"The boys played well tonight, especially coming off of the Pizza Hut Tournament and with the state ranking," Oviedo coach Joe Avallone said. "Being ranked ninth in the state, your heads tend to get swollen, so we needed this win."

"DeLand has always given us trouble in the past so it was really a big win for us tonight."

Scott Thelen started the scoring for Oviedo with less than 3:00 expired in the game. Cameron Zarbaugh and Michael Varley each added hat tricks to the assault. Leo Majla netted the final Oviedo goal on a diving header of a pass from Travis Weeks with 5:56 left to play.

Defensively, Oviedo held DeLand to just six shots on goal, three in each half, and one goal. The Lions finished with 27 shots on goal.

Darren Oekwig started in goal for the Lions in the first half and recorded two saves. C.J. Meert played the second half in net for Oviedo, making three saves.

"I think last year really was the turning point for this program," Avallone said. "We're still a young team so we'll just have to see what happens from here."

The junior varsity game ended in a 1-1 draw.

RAMS BLANK HAWKS

LAKE MARY — Aren Cook scored two goals and Greg Velho notched his 11th shutout of the season Friday as the Lake Mary Rams cruised by the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 5-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer match at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity game, 2-1.

Alan Sellan, Jamie Bailey, Ralph Eugene each contributed a goal for the Rams (17-2-1, 7-0 SAC). Nate Garcia had two assists while Jason Tisdell was credited with one.

Lake Mary outshot Lake Howell 14-5 and had a 6-4 edge in corner kicks, forcing Silver Hawk goalie Jacob Zosky to make seven saves. Velho had to make three saves in notching the shutout.

Rich Bradley, who suffered a first-round loss at the Christmas Tournament, started the Rams by pinning Adam Woodburn in 1:52 at 112 pounds. Greg Clayton, who also lost in the first round at Lyman, beat Joe Onefre 14-12 in overtime with a takedown at 1:52 in the extra period of the 125-pound match.

Nate Mitchell (135 pounds), Ryan Hartshorn (145), Brad Harris (152), Jamie Orras (160), Jeff Norton (189), and Ronell Jumps (220) each registered pins for Lake Mary. Orras and Jumps' coming in the first period.

"It takes about three years to build a program," said first-year Lake Howell coach Mark Lindquist, who was an assistant coach last year. "We're in our second year and we're about where we thought we'd be. I think we'll do well at districts and surprise a lot of people."

Now 6-0 in dual meets, Lake Mary travels to Lakeland to wrestle Lake Gibson Wednesday night and will host Colonial on Thursday.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with columns for dog names, breed, sex, age, and price. Includes entries like 'Summ Quarters', 'Dixie Drive', 'Bob's Love'.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing standings for Western Conference teams like Houston, San Antonio, Denver, Dallas.

FRIEDER'S GAMES

Table listing various games and events with dates and locations.

JAL-A-LA

Table listing JAL-A-LA events and dates.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table listing college basketball games and scores across various divisions.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing NBA conference standings for Eastern Conference.

Sanford Paint & Body & Wrecker Services Inc. COMPLETE REPAIR CENTER. 24 HOUR EMERGENCY TOWING.

Blismuth-tin shot gets federal, state approval

Florida waterfowl hunters now may use blismuth-tin shot as an alternative to steel shot.

Earlier this year, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission authorized the use of any non-toxic shot approved by the federal government.

Richard said blismuth-tin shot may be a popular alternative to steel. Blismuth-tin shot also is less damaging to shotgun barrels.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

As hunting season winds down, hunters are reminded to carefully clean their firearms.

BA keggers cap 1994 with slew of 600 series

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - While the weather was delightfully cool during the final week of 1994, the bowling was blistering inside...

TV GUIDE

Table listing TV programs and channels for the week of Jan 8-14, 1990.

JALALAN Bet Horses Bet Jal-A-Lal Also On TV. Pompano Harness Miami Jal-A-Lal.

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Black College Reunion set

Preparations are underway for thousands who plan to attend the 1995 National Black College Alumni Reunion in Miami.

OCG seeks volunteers

The Orlando Science Center is looking for volunteers to work with the traveling exhibit "Masters of the Night - The True Story of Bats."

Mentors needed

The Seminole County school district needs mentors to make a difference in the lives of students.

Students all over Seminole County are doing well in their school endeavors.

Were you ready for school to start yet?

The students agreed that hard work and discipline in school is a necessary evil that leads to a diploma.

POP CULTURE

When Texas Tommy Lee Jones majored in English at Harvard in the late-1960s, he roomed with future vice president Al Gore.

Top talkers

The winners in the Tenth Annual 447/Topline Public Speaking contest from Seminole County were recently honored.

Lake Mary Little League Spring Baseball Registration. Registration for boys and girls 8 to 18 years old.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Table with columns for date, fish type, and location. Includes entries for Jan 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Table listing NFL playoff games and teams.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games and scores.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table listing college basketball games and scores.

PRO BASKETBALL

Table listing professional basketball games and scores.

PRO BASKETBALL

Table listing professional basketball games and scores.

PRO BASKETBALL

Table listing professional basketball games and scores.

1995 is screaming for much needed change

LONGWOOD - Welcome back

We've now entered a new year of 1995. The year has changed, but some of the issues haven't.

Or, how about that wonderful man who killed two people at an auction house in Massachusetts?

Well, I guess some good things have happened. The 1994 had a lot of problems like any other before.

Scott DePillip, Malory Owens, Jordan Hall, Neha Hingpankar, Philip Jannotti, Rachel Jenkins and Brittany Johnson.

As well as, Jaleesa Jones, Lauren Ligon, Michele Luna, Joshua Malicovani, Kerry McKeown, Shyria Murray, Abba Rasmussen, Vimal Rasmussen, Jennifer Theard, Robert Try, Jennifer Traylor, Brittany Price, Samantha Rosen, Joshua Rocco, Amanda Vaughn, Matthew Willis and Ashley Wisny.

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Seminole County School Board. Monday, Jan. 8, 1990. Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990. Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990. Thursday, Jan. 11, 1990. Friday, Jan. 12, 1990.

We have the tools to fight teen drugs

By JENNIFER LARSEN

SANFORD - Teens everywhere are surrounded by temptations. Some are good, some are bad, and some are just plain scary.

Teens should be taught, both at home and at school, to look for supportive qualities in the friends they choose.

From the age of three or under, children should be turned away from a bad friend.

Parents, siblings and other family members must be extremely supportive toward teens.

Teens should be taught, both at home and at school, to look for supportive qualities in the friends they choose.

On the contrary, though, the battle is hardly over.

Challenges are hard, but if we all work together, it can be accomplished. Teen-agers are very easily persuaded one way or the other. It's just a matter of who gets there first.

Were you ready for school to start yet?

The students agreed that hard work and discipline in school is a necessary evil that leads to a diploma.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Staff appointments

LAKE MARY — Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, which recently acquired GullAtlantic Title, and its 18-office network, has made several key staff appointments as part of a major restructuring of its Central Florida operations.

The Central Florida operations are now under the direction of Division President and Area Manager Daniel A. Wallace, Jr., C.I.S., a resident of Lake Mary. Wallace is the founder and president of the former GullAtlantic Title Agency which was acquired by L.T.C. in October.

In addition to Wallace's appointment, other key staff changes include Carole Levine as Title Operations Manager for Orange and Seminole and Deborah Hammons as district manager for Residential Operations.

GullAtlantic has county offices in Lake Mary, Sanford, and Altamonte Springs.

The changes in titles and responsibilities were effective on Jan. 1.

New Longwood office

LONGWOOD — Keller Williams Realty, a national franchise described as a new concept in real estate, has opened its first office in the Longwood/Altamonte Springs area, at 773 Douglas Ave. in Altamonte Springs.

According to David Trucker, president of Real Estate Holdings, Inc., the company that owns the Keller Williams franchises in Central Florida, "There are two distinct elements of the Keller Williams program that set it apart from any other national franchise program, profit sharing for agents and staff, and agents participating in management."

In addition to the new Longwood Altamonte Springs office, the next Central Florida location is scheduled in early 1995 in Orlando, followed by another office to be opened in Oviedo.

New at Prudential

LONGWOOD — Florette Langley, Corinne John, Charmaine Childrey and Margarita Mojica have recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty Northside office, located at 120 Crown Oak Centre Drive, in Longwood. Langley has lived in Central Florida for the past five years, and has 18 years experience in real estate.

John comes from New York and has lived in Central Florida for one year.

Childrey has 18 years real estate experience, and has lived in Central Florida for the past 41 years. Mojica previously worked as a secretary. She has lived in Central Florida for 13 years.

Vershel new accounts

ORLANDO — Larry Vershel Communications, an Orlando based public affairs agency has been named agency of record for four major companies located in four separate counties of Central Florida.

Added to Vershel's client list are Stirling International Realty Inc., of Heathrow, the Cascades Associates of DeLand, and J.L. Land Co, developer of Ridgewood Lakes in North Polk County.

Vershel was also named agent of record for Image Technologies of St. Petersburg.

Business women

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Business Woman's Association Seminole Sunrise Chapter will hold its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10, at Holiday Inn Altamonte Springs, 230 W. State Road 436. Guest speaker will be Gergette Marable of Beauty Control.

Price for the event is \$14. Advance reservations are required. Phone Kim Eddy, 889-0094.

First Seminole promotion

LAKE MARY — Dennis H. Conson, president/CEO of First Seminole Bank has announced that Mary Ann Nordaby, operations supervisor at the Dr. Phillips office, has been promoted to assistant branch manager. Nordaby has been in the banking industry for 23 years, the last two of which have been with First Seminole.

The bank has two offices in Central Florida in Seminole County at 3505 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, and in Orange County at 7625 Sand Lake Road in Orlando.

With a little help from their friends

Apartment managers want to form group to discuss problems

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Managers of Cedar Creek Apartments and Sanford Landing want to join with others in their profession on a regular basis.

"We could share some of our mutual problems, discuss solutions, and generally exchange some of the ideas with each other," said Starla Cullison of Cedar Creek. "Just because we are competitors," she said, "doesn't mean we are enemies. We have a great deal in common, and we often have similar problems, so this type of organization may be extremely beneficial for all of us."

With the various marketing plans being discussed by such organizations as the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee, Sanford Main Street and Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, Cullison said she believes it would be advantageous for the managers of the various apartment complexes in the Sanford area to do likewise.

"We will be meeting again around the middle of January," Cullison said, "and we will be notifying managers of all the area apartment complexes as to exactly when it will be held."

The meeting is expected to be held at Sanford Landings, but the official date has not been established.

The group doesn't have any immediate plans of forming into



Sanford area apartment managers gathered together recently. Left to right, front row, Starla Cullison, manager of Cedar Creek Apartments, Patty Barnes, manager of Sanford Landings, and Anita Tuck, assistant manager with Cedar Creek. Rear, Patsy and Bobby Collins of Sanford Landing, Joyce Cobb and Ricky Huff of Cedar Creek.

a specific organization of electing officers. "We may do that in the future," Cullison said, "but for right now, what we want to

do is get as many apartments as possible working together. I know we would be a big help to each other because many of us

have similar needs and situations, but first we have to start getting together on a regular basis."

Post office seeking more rural carriers

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary's U.S. Postal Service personnel office at 800 Rinehart Road, is one of three locations in Central Florida now accepting applications for Rural Carrier Associates (RCAs).

According to the district office, the salary level starts at \$10.54 per hour.

All applicants will be required to take a written examination, and complete forms which requires approximately 2 1/2 hours.

A qualification for postal employment is to be drug-free. This is determined through the use of an urinalysis drug screen. Applicants who qualify on the examination and are in a position to be considered for employment will be scheduled for the drug test.

The minimum age for Postal Service employees is 18 at the time of appointment or a high school graduate.

Applicants must have a valid state drivers license and a good

driving record. Rural carriers must generally provide and maintain their own vehicle, but are given an equipment maintenance allowance.

They must be physically able to perform efficiently the duties of the position which require a vision of 20/40 in one eye and the ability to read without strain, printed material the size of typewritten characters. Glasses are permitted.

RCAs are part-time non-career employees. When full-time career positions become available, they are first offered to career rural carriers.

To apply by mail, send a request to Exam Office, Central Florida District, P.O. Box 999421, Mid FL, FL 32799-9421.

In Lake Mary, applications may be submitted to Personnel Office, 800 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, FL 32747-0995. Other Florida locations are in Orlando and West Palm Beach.

Applications were being accepted beginning Jan. 1 and will continue until further notice.

Get a good grip on it

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — There is something new for users of handguns, handtools and various types of sporting goods.

A Lake Mary company is helping people really get a grip on things.

Keevo Impressions, Inc., based in Lake Mary, specializes in manufacturing completely customized grips for guns, tools, sporting goods equipment, house wares, and other items.

Keevo's gun grips, called "Mastergrip," are already being used by world champion shooters, and provide huge benefits for law enforcement and military personnel.

Keevo's "Upper Hand" for sporting goods and hand accessories customizes any grip on any surface.

The company recently got nationwide publicity when its product was named "one of the country's best kept secrets," and earned a spot on a live national prime-time TV show scheduled for Feb. 13, as part of QVC's "Quest for America's Best."

Mastergrip and Upper Hand reportedly solves the age-old

need to personalize a handle to an individual's own hand.

The product was invented by John L. Keelan III, and is marketed and produced by Keevo Impressions, Inc., which is family managed and owned.

The three principals of the company are John L. Keelan Jr., Todd Cox, and John L. Keelan III, all of Lake Mary.

According to Bill Lane, Director of merchandising development at QVC, Inc., "The three principals have brought together their business and management abilities and have clearly demonstrated the building blocks of success and the ability to take a new idea and bring it to life."

He continued, "They should take great pride in their courage, determination and accomplishments."

Mastergrip and Upper Hand were named one of 20 winning products, selected by QVC, from hundreds of products gathered throughout the nation.

Judges selected the winning products based on quality, value, convenience and marketability.

Your Low Price Leader!

WINN-DIXIE

Granting good wishes

Young Life of Seminole County was one of 37 area non-profit organizations to receive the Winn Dixie annual Good Citizenship grant recently. Shown during the presentation luncheon in Orlando, left to right, Leon Reich and Tom Novak, both of Young Life, Dan Lafner, president of Winn Dixie Orlando Division, and Ron Ruday,

retail operations superintendent with Winn Dixie's Orlando Division. The awards were handed out by Ninth Judicial Circuit Judge Walter Komanski. In all, Winn Dixie distributed \$125,000 in grant monies to the local organizations including Young Life.

Good food and drink

Seminole County boasts five of the nation's 880 best restaurants

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

Five Seminole county restaurants have been listed in the 1995 Zagat Survey of America's Top Restaurants, a road map to the nation's best tables.

The annual guide lists 880 restaurants in 30 major cities across the country. More than 20 restaurants in the Orlando metropolitan area are named. Those found in Seminole county are Enzo's and Pebbles, in Longwood, and La Scala, Maison et Jardin and Strands Seafood in Altamonte Springs. While none of these were listed as one of the five best in the city, Enzo's, Pebbles and Maison et Jardin did rank among the five most popular restaurants in the area. Enzo's, in the Peabody Hotel in Orlando, topped the list of five best, and was a "front runner" in the 30 markets surveyed, according to Tim and Nina Zagat, who jointly publish the survey series that includes restaurant guides for specific cities and a hotel resort and spa survey.

There are actually four Pebbles locations and two Strands listed in the guide. Accompanying Pebbles were other restaurants also owned by local entrepreneur, Manny Garcia, those being Harvey's Bistro and Manuel's on the 28th.

According to the Zagats, the cities covered were chosen mainly because they are leading

culinary centers. The alphabetic list includes several Florida cities and most of the destination cities on both the East and West coasts.

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People

New year off with a bang Club seizes the moment; 'Ritz' ball nets \$\$

Shades of a gala New Year's party were reflected at the Sanford Woman's Club's January meeting Wednesday. At the first meeting of the new year, the clubhouse featured colorful streamers, confetti goblets and buckets holding bottles of bubbly champagne. The mood was party...

Bunnie Logan was the guest speaker, sponsored by the club's home life department under the chairmanship of Eve Rogero. Bunnie, wife of Sanford Attorney Phil Logan, spoke on "Carpe Diem," translated "seize the day," except that Bunnie urged the women to seize the moment. She asked how many of the members had picked roses that day...or that week, for that matter. She then asked for a show of hands of members planning a dream trip. Several responded, but Bunnie said most people don't take trips until the kids leave home and the dog dies. In other words, it's later than you think.

Bunnie spoke about the importance of having a will and updating it and the two misconceptions regarding wills — that the state takes everything without a will and that probate costs will wipe out an estate. Wrong, she said. If there are no heirs, the state takes over an estate and probating assures the deceased his wishes will be carried out.

Bunnie suggested to the women that they make out a will now, but told them to be sure not to enclose their funeral plans in the will, since it will probably be read some time after the funeral. She also told the women to list their personal belongings and the recipients on a separate sheet of paper, but better yet, "give them away while you are still living," she said.

Remember those boxes of family pictures you have tucked away? Bunnie suggests to get them out, identify them, and write the date they were taken on the back of each photo. Today.

For people relocating in Florida, Bunnie advised that they get a Florida lawyer to handle their affairs since laws vary from state to state. One of the most impor-



Eve Rogero (from left), program chairman; and Logan, guest speaker at the January meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club.



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

Jones, Benna Gene Croft, Frances Mitchell, Shirley Mills, Lucille Young and Gayle Cox.

Giltz for the Ritz

An Evening with the Ritz celebrated the first annual New Year's Eve ball to benefit the Ritz Theater in the Historic District of Downtown Sanford. The gilty benefit was held at the Embassy Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs.

According to Patt Shafer, "Those attending the black tie affair enjoyed an unlimited gourmet buffet and champagne. Everyone was on the dance floor for the special midnight celebration."

Patt added that through ticket sales and a silent auction, the event raised over \$1,000 for the Ritz restoration fund.

The Ritz Theater board needs help. If you would like to participate in helping to restore the Ritz into an active community theater, please call Patt Shafer, 322-6633.

Lourine turns 86

Congratulations are in order to Lourine Messenger who celebrated her 86th birthday yesterday. The spry and feisty former Seminole County Superintendent of Elections simply doesn't look nor act her age. We're still thinking about that lovely pink dress she wore to her big 80th birthday gala six years ago.

Lourine travels a lot and is a popular civic activist who hasn't slowed down. Well, not too much. Many more happy returns, Lourine.

ESQ sets meeting

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, a reading society, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m., at the home of Vida Smith. Guest speaker will be Midge Mycoff, instructor at Seminole Community College and writer of the Herald's weekly "Microwave" column. See Dietrich, Page 5B



Retiring chairman James Thompson passes gavel to the new co-chairmen of the Lake Mary Historical Commission, Lillian Griffin and Mary Wolff.

New Year brings change of guard for commission

The New Year brought the passing of the gavel for the Lake Mary Historical Commission. Outgoing Chairman James Thompson reigned over the Jan. 3 meeting until the completion of the old business. He then handed over his gavel to incoming co-chairpersons Mary Wolff and Lillian Griffin.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission then presented James Thompson with a plaque in appreciation for his term of office and all of his hard work.

During the old business discussion, the commission talked about calendar sales. There are still plenty of calendars for sale at only \$2.50 each. If you would like a calendar, you can call Claire O'Connor at 322-4417.

Also discussed was a copyright application for the "Old Lake Mary Days" poster. The copyright application, mailed in September, was returned to James Thompson in mid-December. The copyright office returned the application



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL

"because it might be that you need to make some changes." The deadline for returning the application is 120 days, but government fun? Outgoing Chairman Thompson returned the application immediately.

The Historical Commission also voted to get a sign for the Frank Evans Center. James Thompson and Mary Jane Duryea will be picking out the lettering and working with the sign maker on the design.

Cookies for sale

Door-to-door Girl Scout cookie sale. See Lake Mary Page 7B



Norma Colandrea, director of children's ministries

Fellowship names children's director

The board of directors of The Knox Fellowship has recently named Norma Colandrea their director of children's ministries. The Knox Fellowship is a national non-profit foundation committed to assisting Presbyterian churches, large and small, in carrying out one of the great ends of the church which is the "Proclamation of the Gospel for the Salvation of Humankind."

The Knox Fellowship Ministry is comprised of a team that travels across the nation delivering the word of God to churches in a "Faith Journey Weekend," a tailor-made, structured, three days of intense ministry suited to the particular congregation's very specific needs. The effort and the product are to promote the principles of Christian life.



LONGWOOD
SHAY KOEGEL

The "Faith Journey Weekend" begins with the meeting of The Knox Fellowship team and the leaders of the church on Friday evening; musical particulars are established as well as spiritual goals and prayer. A potluck dinner has been arranged for the team and congregation to meet informally. A program is then presented in which the team is formally introduced; there is time for See Longwood, Page 7B



Dr. Willie B. Sherman surrounded by well wishers Dorothy Brazzell, Maeanna Sherman, Patricia Mitchell and Neta Boykin when he was honored for outstanding service to the community.

Dr. Sherman honored for service to the community

We Care Dental Center, family, patients and friends, recently honored Dr. Willie B. Sherman Jr. for his 20 years of service to the community of Central Florida.

The Sanford Civic Center was the setting of the celebration and roast of the honoree, a graduate of Crocus High School and Howard University School of Dentistry, Washington, D.C. Over 300 guests celebrated his 20-year success in the community.

The center was beautifully decorated with red and white balloons on each table. The honoree's table was graced by his mother, Maeanna Sherman, his sister, Dorothy Brazzell, and husband, the Rev. James Brazzell, the honoree, his devoted friend, Patricia H. Mitchell, godmother, Mrs. Neta M. Boykin,



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

Pastor Harry D. Rucker, college professor Dr. Earl Flanagan, and Dr. Sherman's three lovely daughters.

Toastmaster for this elaborate affair was former Sanfordite and personal longtime friend, Nathaniel Scurry of Atlanta. The opening musical prelude "What You Do For Christ Will Last," was performed by his former chorus high school music teacher, Earl E. Minott, with musical

renditions throughout the evening rendered by his church musician, Emmanuel Luster. There were musical selections and a special performance by Tajiri Arts of "Something Inside So Strong."

The toast of Dr. Sherman began with his old friend and college classmate, attorney James Price of Connecticut; Dr. Earl Flanagan, dental school professor, Washington, D.C.; Freddie Hudson, friend and schoolmate of Sanford; the Rev. Harry D. Rucker, pastor and friend; Phyllis Richardson, classmate and friend; Ronald and Ingrid Nathan saluted the honoree with the very fitting selection "To God Be the Glory" rendered on the saxophone and keyboard.

The evening's tribute to Dr. See Hawkins, Page 5B

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Louis Alexander

Miss McCullough becomes bride of Adam Englander

WINTER SPRINGS — Alexandria June McCullough and Adam Louis Englander were married Nov. 19, 1994, 6 p.m., at Tusawilla Country Club, Winter Springs. Chaplain Richard Smith performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Martha Lee McCullough and Malcolm A. McCullough Jr. of Winter Springs. The groom is the son of Marilyn Englander and Arthur Louis Englander of Casselberry.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal white taffeta gown with applique tulle overskirt and long train. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice embellished with pearls and sequins. Her illusion veil was held by a tulle and satin bow decorated with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of burgundy roses, white lilies, baby's breath interspersed with pearls and greenery.

Ann Deaton Roberts, the bride's aunt, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length emerald green velvet sheath dress with rhinestone accessories. She carried a nosegay

of flowers in shades of mauve and burgundy.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Biddix Deaton, the bride's aunt, and Rachel Golden and Lori Olmer. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Albert Santos served the groom as best man.

Groomsmen were Michael Woods, Jason Quast and Sean Cronin.

Amy Leigh Roberts served as flower girl. She wore a floor-length white satin gown with train embellished with seed pearls.

Andrew James Deaton served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held at the club. Music was provided by Jacquelyn Jones and band.

Assistants at the reception were Stephen Roberts, Daniel Roberts and Joshua Deaton.

After a wedding trip to Marathon, Florida Keys, the newlyweds are making their home in Apopka.

The bride is a student at Seminole Community College and is employed as a part-time waitress. The groom is administrative assistant for rehabilitation advisors.

Lora L. Chanlot bride of R.L. Bayles in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Lora Lee Leggore Chanlot and Richard Lloyd Bayles of Greensboro, N.C. were married Dec. 17, 1:45 p.m., at the Candlelight Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev. The Rev. J. Lee performed the traditional ceremony.

Ms. Chanlot is the daughter of Ira E. and Esther E. Leggore of Sanford. The groom is the son of Layton and Marjory Reynolds, Odessa, N.Y.

The bride wore a cream-colored dress with lace overlay, matching shoes and flowers.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home in Greensboro.

The groom is employed as project coordinator for McDonnell Douglas Technical Services and the bride is employed at



Mrs. R.L. Bayles McDonnell Douglas also, making structural interiors.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 88
Magic" column, who will speak on "Women's Work."

It's a girl

Lori and Murray Nimon, formerly of Sanford who are making their home in Battle Creek, Mich., are the proud parents of a beautiful strawberry blonde baby girl, Jessica Danielle, born on Dec. 23 in Battle Creek. Jessica, who weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz., was welcomed home by her brother, Jordan, 3.

Paternal grandparents are Vivian and Richard Buch, Sanford, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Conley, Apopka.

Lori and Murray, who is employed in management by Bill Knapp Restaurants, expect to arrive home for a visit in early March. It won't be a bit too soon for his mom, Vivian, who can't wait to spoil the bouncing baby girl.

Wrapping up '94

During the recent holiday season, the Sanford Woman's Club wrapped Christmas packages at Wal-Mart in Sanford as a club fund-raiser. The wrapping was under the chairmanship of Jeanette Padgett and Roberta Zittrower.

The women, along with 34 club members and husbands, claim they had a ball wrapping packages during Christmas week. They commended the management and staff at Wal-Mart for helping out beyond the call of duty.

For their efforts in raising \$1,000, Jeanette and Roberta were presented the President's Sharing and Caring Award for the month by President DeLores Lash. Both are very active in the club and community.

Freak accident

In a freak accident resulting from a fall, Peggy Teten ended up with eight missing teeth and a broken arm. Poor Peggy! We feel for her and wish her a speedy recovery.

Vivacious Peggy, who jokes about her ordeal, laughed and said, "It's unbelievable, but I'm fine." She will be under doctors' care for a long time, but hopes it won't be next Christmas before she gets her two (?) front teeth.

Italian Night

Mary Dale Jones, chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club Annual Italian Night, announces that the event will be held at the clubhouse, 308 S. Oak Ave., on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Ticket donations are \$5.00, adults; and \$3.00 children. Tickets are available from Anny club member.

Bridge social

The monthly bridge social will be held at the home of Shirley Mills on Jan. 11, from 1-4 p.m. Betty Halback is co-hostess. Those desiring to play must make reservations through Shirley.

Perez a hit on TV

The Sanford community was

Hawkins

Continued from Page 88

Sherman continued with a special modern dance rendition by his daughter, Roshia, and last but not least, the beautiful recited scripture of his daughter, Kendra. The toastmaster noted that you can "tell a tree by the fruit it bears."

Tributes and plaques of appreciation were given to Dr. Sherman by his office staff and presented by his office director of 11 years, Sonia Menocoy, on behalf of the We Care Dental Centers in Orlando and Sanford. The Class of 1961 of Crooms High presented a plaque to their classmate for his dedication and support. The presentation was made by Barbara Williams. Scurry presented a plaque in honor of Dr. Sherman's friendship, dedication to the patients' care — his concern for them whether they were able or unable to pay. Dr. Sherman has truly looked after the needs of the community. He has given of his services to schools, churches, youth and older citizens. Dr. Dennis and Dr. Peggy Scurry of Washington, D.C. joined the community in recognition of Dr. Sherman's 20 years of devoted and caring service to all.

Dr. Sherman is known for his untiring service to his family. A plaque was presented by his special friend, Patricia Mitchell, on behalf of the family. She also gave words of thanks to all of the guests in attendance and to those who helped make the



Harold Photo by Agny Hosten

Captured at dinner during the ball to benefit the Ritz Theater restoration in Sanford are Fred Rogers (standing), Kelly McCann (seated, from left), and Patt and Dave Shater.



Harold Photo by Herman Schroeder

Christine Bohannon (from left), as Mrs. Claus, Pat Nesh, Santa's helper, and Walter Bohannon, Santa Claus, at a party hosted by the Bohannons for residents of Bram Towers.

literally glued to TV sets Wednesday night to watch *The Cosby Mysteries* to see Sanford's own Luis Martin Perez Jr. climb his way to television fame. Young Luis wowed the audience with his dramatic acting expertise while cutting some fancy tangosteps.

Luis, son of Dr. Maria Perez and the late Dr. Luis Perez, got his start in Sanford and has come a long way. Needless to say, the community is proud of the young dancer who made his theatrical debut in Sanford singing and tap dancing.

Bohannons entertain

Christine and Walter Bohannon entertained the residents of Bram Towers at the

annual Christmas party at their Lake Markham home. The Bohannons have hosted this event for the fourth year in addition to other socials.

Christine is the daughter of the late Anita Harrison who lived at the towers for many years prior to her death in 1993. The Bohannons sort of adopted the towers residents as part of their family.

Walter, as Santa Claus, arrived with a large bag containing gifts for everyone. The women sat on his lap, told him if they had been good and were rewarded with gifts. The same procedure was carried out with the men sitting on Christine's lap and confessing their behavior.

Following the gift presentation, a delicious dinner was served including, ham, roast

beef, gravy, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, a medley of vegetables, several salads, cake and pie.

Herman Schroeder said, "A wonderful time was had by all."

Springfield to speak

Janice Springfield of Sanford, first vice president of SunBank NA in charge of private banking in Seminole County, will be the guest speaker at Heathrow Women's Club's January meeting Monday at the Country Club at Heathrow. The women are in for a treat. Janice will speak on "Investments, Credit Cards — Married, Divorced or Widowed."

For information on the club, call Joanne Lucas Bourg, 333-2357.

Make A World of Difference.

Buy Girl Scout Cookies.

Men's Day today

New Bethel AME Church, Canaan City, will celebrate its annual Men's Day observance today, Jan. 8, at 3 p.m. The Rev. Henry E. Green Jr., pastor of the Greater Grant AME Church, Jacksonville, will deliver the annual message. Rev. Green is the elder son of the late H.E. Green, presiding elder, Music will be rendered by the St. Mark AME Church Choir, Orlando and Greater Grant AME Church, Jacksonville. Ushers serving will be the RAFMAN Club. Freddie Mobley is chairman; the Rev. J.L. Bryant is pastor.

Like father, like son...

The Jacob Sanders and Rosella Richardson families of Sanford were beaming with pride as the Sanford folks got to see one of Crooms High star football player's son play on Monday, Jan. 2. Chris Sanders was star player No. 17 with the Ohio State University Buckeye team during the first half. Chris' dad was the famous player for the Crooms Panthers. Like father, Chris is a champion whenever he steps onto the gridiron, track and, yes, in the classroom. Chris is a senior and the Sanders now live in Denver.

See Hawkins, Page 78

30th class reunion

The class reunion of the class of 1964, Crooms High School, saw many former students join in the planned celebration. Worship service was held at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday, Dec. 28, Christmas

Day. One of the classmates, the Rev. Joseph Smith, delivered the message of the hour.

The celebration continued with the reunion banquet held on Monday, Dec. 28, at the American Legion banquet room. Toastmistress for the occasion was Victoria Nathan Murphy. Greetings to the class were given by Geraldine Davidson Wright and occasion and introduction of the speaker, Dr. Jean F. Jones.

Speaker for the evening was Samuel Alloway. Words of wisdom from the speaker gave the class of '64 much to remember. He said "we must have a value system to mold our lives. We should be loyal, reverent to God, have pure friendships. The future is now, the time for decision. We have a great responsibility to also mold our youth, have an influence on young people, set examples, get their attention, earn their respect, give them positive words about themselves, help them to become productive citizens in their communities."

A musical rendition was offered by Eddie Jackson as he dedicated the song "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings" to two of his heroes, former teachers, Kathryn J. Alexander and Walter Curry, sponsors of the '64 graduating class of Crooms High School. Class president was Sammie Harkness.

The class visited Universal Studios and a softball game was enjoyed between the classes of

Reach out to others now; it's later than you think

DEAR ABBY: I live in a large apartment building. Most of the tenants are upper middle class. The gentleman who lived across the hall from me was a widower whose wife had passed away about eight or nine years ago. He had told me that he had many nieces, nephews and grandchildren, most of whom lived in this city, but he heard from them only when they sent postcards from their vacations in Hawaii, the Caribbean or the south of France.

This lovely gentleman passed away two weeks ago, following a brief bout with pneumonia. I attended his funeral and was surprised to see so many people there. Also, the number of elaborate floral arrangements was unbelievable.

Abby, I felt like screaming at these people, "Where were you when this dear man sat alone in his apartment? He doesn't need you now. The flowers are beautiful, but he can't smell them!"

Abby, if each of those relatives had taken him to their home for one weekend, his life would have been brightened considerably, and his gratitude would have been boundless.

Please print this. It just might



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

wake up a few people

DEAR CARING NEIGHBOR:

Thank you for a meaningful letter. Several years ago, I published a poem that might have brightened your neighbor's final years had someone in his family read it and taken it to heart:

BRING ME ALL YOUR FLOWERS NOW

I would rather have a single rose

From the garden of a friend,
Than have the choicest flowers.

When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have the kindest words
Which may now be said to me,
Than flattered when my heart is still —

And this life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From the friends I know are true,
Than tears shed 'round my casket.
When this world I've bade adieu!

Bring me all your flowers,
Whether pink, or white, or red.
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truckload when I'm dead!

— R.D. Richards

DEAR ABBY: To this day, I shall never forget when I was a little girl and Santa Claus came to deliver our gifts.

He sat down by the tree and started passing out our gifts, when I noticed that Santa was wearing my sister's high-peeled pump!

LILLIAN KLEMASZEWSKI LINCOLN PARK, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the baby stroller issue: Why not design a stroller that allows the baby to ride sideways? The little ones can see where they are going, where they have been, and Mom and child can see each other!

MARY J. RICHMOND BRACE, WASH.



Classmates of the 1964 Creome High School gather together for 30th class reunion.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 6B

Colorado. He is also the 1994 Big Ten outdoor champion. He has won the 300-meter dash and finished second in the long jump and 100-meter dash. Sanford's eyes were on No. 17 at the Citrus Bowl, Monday. Chris can be seen on Jan. 25 in the Senior Bowl.

Family, Friends Day
St. Matthew M.E. Church of

Midway will celebrate Family and Friends Day on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. with Mt. Moriah First Missionary Baptist Church of Quincy, Fla. The Rev. Delwyn Williams will be in charge of the services. The theme for the occasion is "Coming Home." The public and all ex-St. Matthew Church

members are invited to come and share the day with them.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthdays to Beatrice Clark who is 93, and Juanita Adama Golden and Raynell Tillman.

(Steve Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 323-9412.)

Longwood

Continued from Page 6B

workshop is set up with pictures to color for the younger ones and more challenging worksheets for the older ones.

The next morning, Saturday, at 8 a.m., there is a team meeting with the leadership of the church to evaluate and possibly restructure the day's assembly in order to better the needs of the church. It is at this time that the music may be changed, the small groups may be changed to larger ones or none at all and the sermons and private experiences may be re-drafted according to special needs of the congregation. During this special morning time, it is Norma's goal to spend individual time with each child, to better understand that person and to nurture the faith and self confidence of each child. During the afternoon, each of the team members is available to the members of the congregation on an individual, one-on-one basis, by appointment. At 5 p.m. there is another team meeting for any further adjustments and prayer prior to the evening program which includes music, prayer and personal observation and testimony of faith.

Sunday, the regular services are always available with the special invocations by the team. Norma makes rounds to the classrooms, speaking to the children about the importance of what is on the inside, in their hearts, and what is not important to God — the clothes we wear or the shoes we have on our feet. Norma demonstrates this fact by wearing two different shoes and have the children point out her silly mistake, a human one that is of no importance to God.

Recently Norma has been invited to give the sermon at the Church of the Good Shepherd in

Melbourne on the topic of "Women in the Church." Norma was extremely flattered to be asked to speak, but had to remind the chairperson that she does not sermonize, she only talks to the children. She has a wonderful gift of language whereby you feel as if you have participated or were present as the tale unfolds, so graphically detailed are her descriptions that are carefully woven throughout the story.

Norma is no stranger to children which is why she has this built-in rapport with the little angels. She is a substitute teacher in the Seminole County school system and she can go nowhere in public without the voices of little ones delighted to see her wishing her a "hello," and the younger ones coming up to give her a hug. She always remembers them as they remember her.

Norma is married and has a high school-aged son and lives in Longwood.

For further information on The Knox Fellowship, you may write The Knox Fellowship National Office, 500 Airport Blvd., Suite 132, Burlingame, CA 94010 or call 1-800-877-8248.

workshop is set up with pictures to color for the younger ones and more challenging worksheets for the older ones.

The next morning, Saturday, at 8 a.m., there is a team meeting with the leadership of the church to evaluate and possibly restructure the day's assembly in order to better the needs of the church. It is at this time that the music may be changed, the small groups may be changed to larger ones or none at all and the sermons and private experiences may be re-drafted according to special needs of the congregation. During this special morning time, it is Norma's goal to spend individual time with each child, to better understand that person and to nurture the faith and self confidence of each child. During the afternoon, each of the team members is available to the members of the congregation on an individual, one-on-one basis, by appointment. At 5 p.m. there is another team meeting for any further adjustments and prayer prior to the evening program which includes music, prayer and personal observation and testimony of faith.

Sunday, the regular services are always available with the special invocations by the team. Norma makes rounds to the classrooms, speaking to the children about the importance of what is on the inside, in their hearts, and what is not important to God — the clothes we wear or the shoes we have on our feet. Norma demonstrates this fact by wearing two different shoes and have the children point out her silly mistake, a human one that is of no importance to God.

Recently Norma has been invited to give the sermon at the Church of the Good Shepherd in

Melbourne on the topic of "Women in the Church." Norma was extremely flattered to be asked to speak, but had to remind the chairperson that she does not sermonize, she only talks to the children. She has a wonderful gift of language whereby you feel as if you have participated or were present as the tale unfolds, so graphically detailed are her descriptions that are carefully woven throughout the story.

Norma is no stranger to children which is why she has this built-in rapport with the little angels. She is a substitute teacher in the Seminole County school system and she can go nowhere in public without the voices of little ones delighted to see her wishing her a "hello," and the younger ones coming up to give her a hug. She always remembers them as they remember her.

Norma is married and has a high school-aged son and lives in Longwood.

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for Network, Time, Program Title, and Description. Includes programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

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Lake Mary

Continued from Page 6B

same kinds that were sold last year: Strawberries 'n' Creme, Caramel DeLites, Lemon Pastry Creams, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Thin Mints, and Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

This year, the girls will be selling a brand new, fat-free bar cookie, Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bar. It is delicious. At a recent adult training session, Girl Scout leaders taste-tested the new bar cookie and thought it was much too good to be fat free. The other cookies are the

League registration
Registration for Lake Mary Little League's spring season begins Monday. Registration will

be held Monday, Jan. 9 at Pine Crest Elementary, Tuesday, Jan. 10 at Lake Mary Elementary; Wednesday, Jan. 11 at Greenwood Lakes Middle, and Thursday, Jan. 12 at Idylwild Elementary. Player tryouts for minor and major divisions will be held Saturday, Jan. 14. Opening day is scheduled for Feb. 25. If you have any questions, you can call player agent Barbara Elyea after 6:30 p.m. at 322-2569.

Mary Rowell is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: 321-1088.

IN THE SERVICE

KRISTEN A. STUART
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio — Air Force Airman Kristen A. Stuart has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Stuart is the daughter of John C. and Alade Stuart of 422 Greyford Lane, Casselberry. She is a 1992 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.

RONALD P. ORAVEC
FORT STEWART, Hincaville, Ga. — Army Spec. Ronald P. Oravec has arrived for duty here.

Oravec, a bio-medical equipment technician, is the son of Elsie A. Oravec of 104 Paddock Court, Sanford.

He is a 1988 graduate of Liberty Christian High School, Sanford.



REGAL CINE MARS
THE SANTA CLAUSE PG
SPEECHLESS PG-13
LITTLE WOMEN PG
NELL PG-13
DUMB AND DUMBER PG-13
RICHIE RICH PG
STREET FIGHTER PG-13
DISCLOSURE
DROP ZONE
JUNGLE BOOK PG

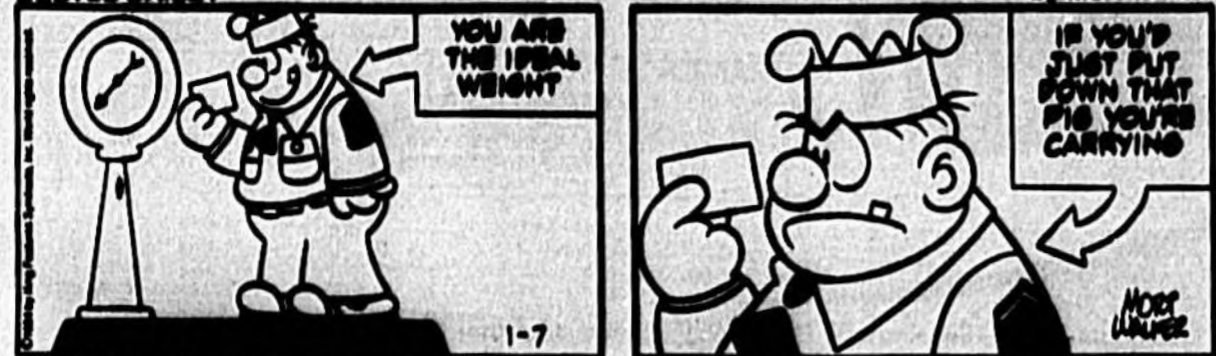
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BERTLE BAWLY

by Mort Walker



THE BROWN LOVER

by Art Scaem



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



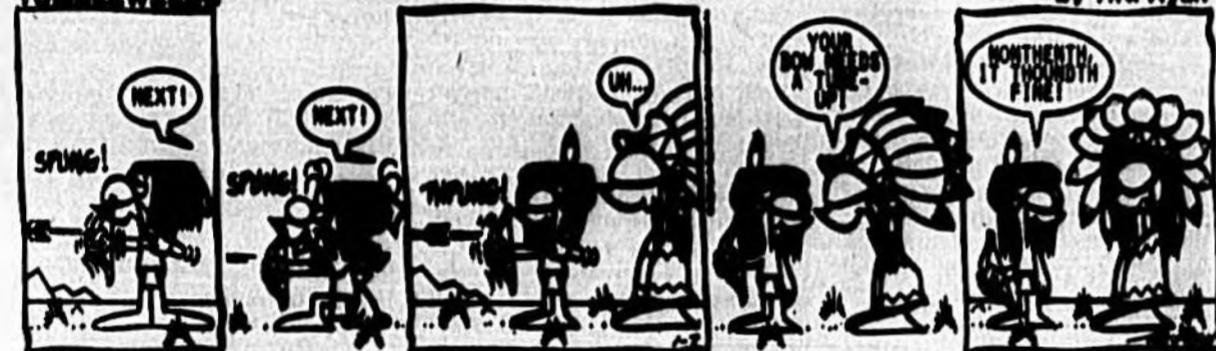
EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANE

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY

Jan. 8, 1984
You might have some interesting challenges in the year ahead. You will be an equal match for anything that confronts you, though. Occasionally you may be slowed down a little, but you'll easily regain lost momentum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility today you might be kind to persons who don't want any attention and later, hostile toward someone who needs assistance. Try to distinguish between those who need help and those who don't. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4468, New York, NY 10168. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The evaluations you make are usually based on logic and practicality. Today, however, you might just play hunches. This would be unwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to become involved in financial dealings with friends, especially if you have to play the banker. Something might go awry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against talking about prospects as if they've already been accomplished. This could cause you to cease your effort and ignore what needs to be done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The two factors that might hold you back today are self-defeating thoughts and attempts to use methods that have proven unsuccessful in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't dig too deeply today into a friend's personal life. You might discover something you won't be able to resist gossiping about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely selective today in seeking advice about a difficult decision. Some people you know have good intentions, but poor judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans conceived on sketchy information today could cause problems down the line. Avoid drawing conclusions before you have all the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be prone to taking risks that are out of character for you. Your chances for gratifying your expectations are rather slim.

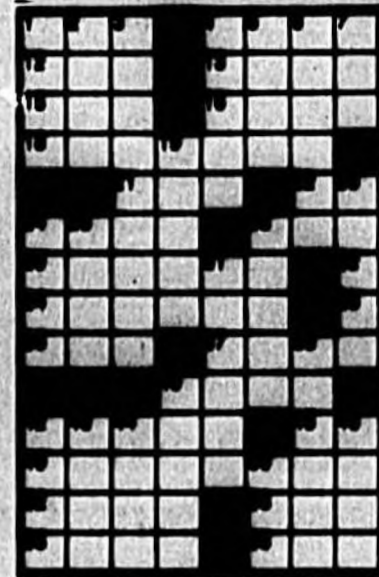
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You and your mate might both have difficulty keeping promises you make each other. Neither of you should make commitments you cannot fulfill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Avoid participating in office gossip today. Word might get back to the boss, making you appear to be the one starting rumors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Protect your resources and possessions today. Carelessness, such as leaving things unsecured, could result in a loss or theft.

DECEMBER (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Plans conceived on sketchy information today could cause problems down the line. Avoid drawing conclusions before you have all the facts.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Federal agency
 - 2 Part of a ship
 - 3 Unit of Japanese currency
 - 4 American
 - 5 New sweet
 - 6 Mountain on Italy
 - 7 Energy
 - 8 American
 - 9 American
 - 10 Forgetting
 - 11 American
 - 12 American
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 - 32 American



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- 1 American
 - 2 American
 - 3 American
 - 4 American
 - 5 American
 - 6 American
 - 7 American
 - 8 American
 - 9 American
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 - 11 American
 - 12 American
 - 13 American
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 - 31 American
 - 32 American

to accommodate your presentation. Even small embellishments won't go unnoticed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are usually very generous, but today you might be unwilling to part with anything of value unless you're certain of getting more in return.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you permit pride to get in your way today, it could hamper your chances of success and cause you to do something regrettable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keeping an open mind today will prompt others to receive your views and opinions with respect. They will be only as receptive as you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Remain optimistic, but don't depend entirely on Lady Luck. You need to make a concerted effort to achieve your objectives today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Decisions founded upon temporary

convenience will not withstand a test today. Base your judgments on more enduring factors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Attempting a do-it-yourself project today could be disastrous. If it's over your head, have someone with the expertise back you up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not make demands of others today that you would not want made of you. A dictatorial attitude will provoke an angry response if you pick on the wrong guy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A misunderstanding between you and your mate might occur today. If it does, clear it up right away. Time will make this situation worse, not better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Even if the situation seems to warrant it, don't criticize anyone publicly today. The defendant might overreact in self-defense.

By Phyllis Alden
The Senior Life Master, sitting beside the roaring fire, was feeling drowsy. However, when someone came to warm himself, the Senior Life Master immediately perked up.

"Pull up a chair, young man. Sit down. The duplicate won't start for a few minutes." After the man had settled himself, the S.L.M. gave him a piece of paper with today's North and South hands written on it.

When this deal was played many years ago (continued the S.L.M.), North was Marmaduke Smythson. He was a handsome fellow, not unlike yourself, South was Fenella Fortescu-Fynnes, the first reasonable bridge player Marmaduke had ever dated.

Fenella opened one heart. Following Marmaduke's single raise, she jumped directly to game. Then, after West had led

the spade king, Fenella spotted four losers: one spade, two hearts and one club. She wondered how she might reduce this total by one.

As you have probably noticed, there was but one chance. After winning with the spade ace, Fenella played on diamonds. And when they broke 3-3, as she needed, Fenella led her last diamond, discarding dummy's spade jack.

East ruffed with the heart seven, but when Fenella regained the lead, she played a trump, the ace and king tumbling with a metaphoric crash.

Marmaduke was so impressed that after the session he proposed. Fenella accepted with alacrity, and I understand they are still happily playing bridge together somewhere in Florida.

The S.L.M. looked up, expecting some comment from the young

man, but he had already moved into the card room.

NORTH 1-7-8
 6J 4
 10 8 5
 9K 1 2
 8J 7 6 2

WEST 6K Q 10 8
 9K 1 2
 8 5 3
 6K 8 4 3

EAST 6 7 6 5 2
 9A 7
 8 7 6
 6A Q 10

SOUTH 6A 3
 9Q 8 4 3 2
 8A Q J 10
 6 5

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

North West North East
 1 W Pass 2 W Pass
 4 W Pass 5 W Pass

Opening lead: 6K

ANNE



by Leonard Starr

Can it be? Yes, Elvis would be 60 years old

Elvis Presley
Memphis Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Somehow, picture never came into being. A pompadour but no Elvis, in sensible shoes, giving warm milk in island's Jungle Room.

Twenty years old? Not the King, yes, Elvis Presley would be on Sunday.

And though he died nearly 18 months ago, that did not stop the world from celebrating the day. It does it often the rub of being time for those who are on teen-agers to affect his style swag.

Can you imagine him at 60. I can see him having gotten on his period of despair, but as many people have, "I see Elvis, author of a Elvis biography, "Last to Memphis."

Thousands of fans were seen in Memphis this week for commemorative activities that include a dance, a cake-cutting on the lawn and a symphony.

He died of heart disease at

49, locked in a self-imposed isolation darkened by drug abuse and depression. But had he made it through that time, Guralnick thinks he undoubtedly would still be singing.

"The thing I like to imagine him doing is getting together with (gospel singers) Jake Hess and James Mackwood and the Spear Family," said Guralnick, who spent seven years researching his book. "I'm not talking about what direction his career would have taken commercially. But there's nothing that would have given him greater satisfaction than that. That was his first love."

Guralnick's book, covering Presley's life up to 1958, chronicles the rise of an ambitious but insecure young man on his way to stardom — the Elvis who changed pop music and gave a legion of American youngsters their first sweet taste of rebelliousness.

But that time is often overshadowed by Presley's later years of drugs and excess, the Elvis who drops the tabloids and comedians busy.

"What people judge him by

often is the last three years of his life and at that point, he was genuinely lost," Guralnick said.

"If you think of the story as the story of a friend of yours, it's not a job. It's not a sensational headline either. It's what happens to people sometimes."

Presley's former residence, Graceland, draws more than 800,000 visitors a year and gets its biggest crowds in August on the anniversary of his death.

But Graceland spokesman Todd Morgan said the 60th birthday is pulling in fans from around the world. A tour group from Great Britain is bringing in 300 fans, while another group are expected from Japan and Germany.

An "Elvis Dance Party" Friday night was expected to draw a capacity crowd of 800, and up to 5,000 visitors were expected to tour Graceland over the weekend.

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra scheduled its annual "Elvis Birthday Concert" tonight, and hundreds of fans were expected Sunday for a cake-cutting on the Graceland lawn.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-100-25-19-0

CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 2156, PAGES 1807, 1808 AND 1809, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY, AND BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN NORTHERLY 331.48 FEET ALONG SAID BASTARDY RIGHT OF WAY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS OF 3091.42 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 06°00'37", A CHORD OF 331.32 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N66°32'46"E; THENCE RUN N22°56'41"E, 312.26 FEET, TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED PARCEL; THENCE DEPARTING SAID BASTARDY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN S89°54'54"E, ALONG SAID NORTH LINE 24.64 FEET; THENCE RUN S24°41'03"E, 221.97 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF AN ARC CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 3091.42 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 06°00'37", A CHORD OF 331.32 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N66°32'46"E; THENCE RUN N22°56'41"E, 312.26 FEET, TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED PARCEL; THENCE RUN S89°54'54"E, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, 20.74 FEET TO THE BASTARDY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF C.R. 426 AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1284 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

TOGETHER WITH:

CONCERNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 28, RANGE 23 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

INCLUDING ANY RIPARIAN RIGHTS APPERTAINING OR RELATING THERE TO.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Jayman Benan, one of the Judges of the above-entitled Court, on the 27th day of February, 1966, at 11:00 A.M., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, in accordance with his Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-entitled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written notice, if any you have, to the Petitioner heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, in person or by the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

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