

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 81 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Kickers shine despite rain

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary girl's soccer team won its third game and the Lake Mary and Lake Howell boys' both won their openers on a windswept, rainy Monday night.

See Page 1B

#### People

##### Fat is fat is fat...

Calling himself a foodtritionist, author Arthur Sturges, who has lost 160 pounds, told the Heathrow Women's Club members how to lose that fat and keep it off.

See Page 3B

### BRIEFS

#### Abused man dies

SANFORD — James Johnson, 70, whose address was listed as 1502 Southwest Road, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Johnson had been hospitalized Nov. 13 after police found him in poor condition at his apartment.

At the time, Johnson was reportedly found by an officer who wrote in the arrest report that the man was "lying on a sofa in the living room. He appeared to be in pain. He had a board with food on his chest that had fallen to one side, and an eating utensil had fallen between him and the sofa."

Both police and hospital spokespersons described how Johnson had severe bed sores and maggots crawling in food in his mouth as well as in the soars.

Willie C. Edwards, 41, was arrested by Sanford police the same day that Johnson was found. Police said Edwards had told them he had been taking care of Johnson and was living with him.

He was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$2,000 bond, and charged with abuse and exploitation of an aged person.

Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said yesterday, "We have an investigator assigned on this new development now, (Johnson's death), and we are examining the possibility of perhaps adding more charges against Edwards."

#### Zoo expands education programs

SANFORD — Educational opportunities are expanding at the Central Florida Zoological Park with the addition of the Environmental Education Complex.

Sponsored by Heart of Florida Capital Fund, Seminole County Tourist Development Council, General Mills Foundation, Wharton-Smith, Central Florida Pipeline Company and the Central Florida Zoological Society, this \$100,000 complex will offer the children of Central Florida new opportunities to discover the world of animals and conservation.

The complex will be dedicated on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m.

The zoo will also announce the creation of a conservation and science curriculum for third grade students in Seminole County. The General Mills Foundation will be providing a \$26,675 grant for this environmental education program. In addition to the curriculum, this grant will include free visits to the Central Florida Zoo for the third graders to bring them up close to the animals for an enhanced learning experience.

For more information, call 323-4450.

#### Correction

Four members of the Acteen volunteers helping distribute SHARE foods were identified Monday on Page 3A as representing the First Baptist Church instead of the Central Baptist Church in Sanford.

The Herald regrets the error.

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#### Cloudy, breezy and wet



Cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of rain and a possible thunderstorm. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Regulating 'adult fun'

## Sanford moves swiftly to limit exotic entertainment

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford commissioners last night called for an ordinance that would regulate adult entertainment to be drafted as soon as possible.

The move is to limit places where such establishments could exist in the city.

Associate City Attorney William Reischmann, Jr. commented on the matter during the commission work session late Monday afternoon.

**Do what you have to, because we want to pass it.**

**—Mayor Bettye Smith**

"What we are looking at are enforceable guidelines that will give the city greater powers to regulate these businesses," he said.

"We will want to place limitations of where they are," he continued. "As it is currently, such

places could go into any commercial zone."

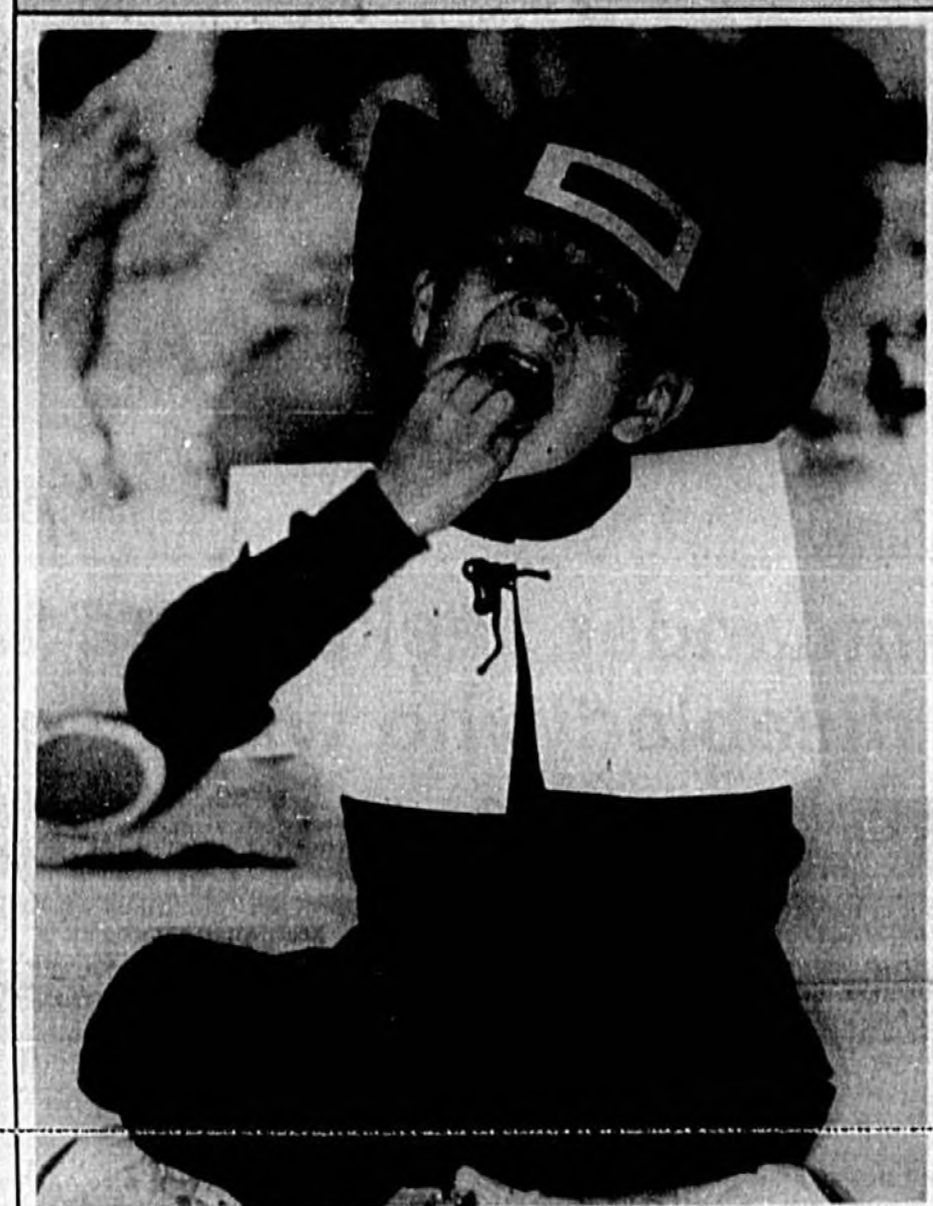
City Attorney Bill Colbert said Reischmann, an associate in the law firm, specializes on adult entertainment cases.

Reischmann told the commission the proposals he has been working on, based on a model Adult Entertainment code developed for Orange County, would be enforceable. "They would be upheld by Federal Court," he said.

Jay Marder, director of planning and develop-

See Adult, Page 5A

### Let's eat, Pilgrim



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oswaldo Torres, 5, a kindergartner in Dottie Baranowski's class at Heathrow Elementary School, dresses like a Pilgrim for the school's feast yesterday celebrating Thanksgiving.

# Codes coming to Old Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Codes regulating Sanford's historic district have moved another step forward since commissioners yesterday instructed the city attorney to prepare a revised draft of the measures.

The regulations were discussed during the work session of the City Commission late Monday afternoon.

City Commissioner Lon Howell, whose district would be involved in the majority of Old Sanford Regulations, was not on hand for the meeting.

The regulations are the result of the original plans suggested for development of the Sanford historic district, almost two years ago, by

See Codes, Page 5A



Jay Marder

File Photo

# State: county didn't intend to violate rules for soccer facility

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A state lawyer said Monday Seminole County officials apparently did not intend to violate state and federal requirements by building the \$2.8 million soccer training facility at Sylvan Lake Park

without notifying the state first.

M.D. Adelson IV, with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, said he could find no evidence the county deliberately avoided notifying the state of plans to build the training center, initially intended for U.S. Soccer Federation

See Soccer, Page 5A

# Crooms family reaches out in spirit of season

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some residents of Sanford who might be eating poorly, or not at all, for Thanksgiving will have the chance on Wednesday to dine on a traditional feast of turkey, stuffing and all the trimmings thanks to the Crooms School of Choice.

In what has become an annual tradition, the Crooms family will provide a holiday meal for more than 1,200 of the city's less fortunate citizens.

Students, teachers, administrators and staff, under the guidance of Sid Pollock, a school volunteer, come together annually to cook for and serve many of Sanford's homeless and homebound.

"We involve the whole school in this project," principal Barbara Kirby said. "We want everyone to have the opportunity to take part."

Kirby, who often acts as a greeter and as a server at the annual celebration, said the students will

spend this week making placemats and decorations and putting finishing touches on the school's cafeteria, transforming it into an inviting dining hall.

Invitations have been sent to local homeless shelters and have been posted along streets in the Goldsboro area where the school is located.

"We want to be sure that as many people as possible who are in need or who are alone hear about the dinner," Kirby said. "We want everyone to come together for a hot

meal and for some good company."

For those who can not come to the school for the event on Wednesday, the teachers and administrators are driving students to deliver packaged meals and to visit briefly.

Kirby places a great deal of emphasis on community service with the students at her school.

"They learn responsibility and commitment to the community where they live and where they go to school," she said. "That is an important lesson they must learn."

See Crooms, Page 5A

# Cop's sex trial: Jury deliberates

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The six-member jury in the trial of ex-Sanford policeman Guy S. Brewster began deliberating this morning.

Brewster is charged with 78 counts of engaging in sex with a Sanford teen over a two year period between 1987-89. Six counts were dismissed Monday by Judge Alan A. Dickey who ruled the state had not disclosed the information in time for the defense attorneys to defend against them.

After the judge dismissed the counts involving Brewster's birthday and a November traffic ticket, the defense rested its case without calling a single witness.

During afternoon closing arguments, defense attorney Jeff Deen continued to hammer away at the credibility of the man who claims, as a teenager, he lived with Brewster and had an ongoing sexual relationship with him. The defense maintains there was never a sexual relationship between the two and that Brewster's accuser made up the story when he was fired from the family-owned restaurant.

Deen told the jurors that sometimes the defense cross examination of the chief witness may have been tedious, or aggressive or boring but it was necessary. The witness was questioned for nearly

See Trial, Page 5A

### Has been pole



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A city crew ties down a broken light pole for a trip to the city shop this morning. The pole, at W. First Street and Elm Avenue in Sanford, had rusted and fallen over a nearby telephone cable

that supplied service to First Federal. With the help of Southern Bell and city workers, there was no loss of service reported.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Man thrown after ride on hood
FORT LAUDERDALE - A man was injured when he was thrown from the hood of his ex-girlfriend's car after he threatened her and she drove off at a speed that reached 45 mph, authorities said.

State may revoke license of harbor pilot
TALLAHASSEE - The state is seeking to permanently revoke the license of the harbor pilot involved in a ferry accident that covered Tampa Bay in oil last summer.

Attorneys wrap up chief's fraud trial
MIAMI - Everybody agrees somebody is lying, but is it David Paul, chairman of the failed CentTrust Bank, or witnesses testifying after cutting deals with prosecutors?

Exotic-auto dealer's co-owner arrested
MIAMI - A former powerboat champion and co-owner of an auto dealership whose wife and daughter were indicted along with nine other men on cocaine-smuggling charges.

TV announces 1 winner; embarrassed sponsors later increase it to two
ORLANDO - First there was one Outstanding Teacher of 1993, and then there were two.

Deltona tot needs organ transplant
The National Organ Transplant Foundation, headquartered in Casselberry, is seeking help for a 21-month old Deltona girl.



With less fortunate in mind
Abate of Florida motorcycle club members donated food for Thanksgiving to the Mental Health Center, 2462 Park Avenue in Sanford.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE
Campaign fires on toy guns

It's time for us to send our babies a different message. If we don't, then we should not be surprised several years down the road when they start sticking up people in real life.
-Watson Haynes
Baptist Association who also helps direct drug treatment programs for Operation Par...



Excellence recognized
A teacher and student from Greenwood Lakes Middle School, received Excellence in Education plaques from the Rotary Club of Lake Mary during its regular meeting recently.

Commander seeks extra help for disabled who will lose jobs

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer
PENSACOLA - The planned closure for a naval aviation depot may mark the largest single layoffs of disabled people in the nation, officials say.

TV announces 1 winner; embarrassed sponsors later increase it to two

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer
ORLANDO - First there was one Outstanding Teacher of 1993, and then there were two.

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrests
Sheriff's deputies arrested two Longwood men Sunday, following a traffic stop on S.R. 434 in Altamonte Springs.

More drug arrests
Sheriff's deputies arrested two Geneva men Saturday, following a traffic stop on S.R. 46 near Cameron Avenue.

Man in closet
Jimmy James Johnson, 46, of 46 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday.

DUI arrests
Robert E. Richards, 23, of 134 Slade Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol troopers early Monday following a two vehicle collision on Interstate 4 near S.R. 436.

Traffic stop arrests
Ezzard James Glenn, 23, 1703 W. Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Airport Blvd. by sheriff's deputies Saturday.

Domestic cases
Matthew Lloyd Jenkins, 33, 312 Lavan's Landing, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Saturday following a dispute with a female.

Incidents reported to the sheriff
A 1993 Oldsmobile, reportedly stolen in Orlando, was located in a private driveway Saturday in the 1800 block of Coolidge, in Lincoln Heights.

Incidents reported to Sanford police
Thirty shopping carts, valued at \$80 each, were reportedly stolen early Sunday from in front of a store in the 3100 block of Orlando Drive.

THE WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST
EXTENDED OUTLOOK
MOON PHASES
TIDES
STATISTICS
FLORIDA TEMPS
NATIONAL TEMPS

LOTTERY
MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery.
Fantasy 5
11-26-28-15-8
Cash 3
4-9-6
Play 4
4-7-2-1
Sanford Herald
Tuesday, November 23, 1993
Vol. 86, No. 81

HAS YOUR STOCKBROKER TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF YOU?
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FOR CHILDREN 20% OFF
25-33% OFF
50% OFF
25% OFF
25% OFF
25-33% OFF
FOR HOME SAVINGS ON WINDOW COVERINGS, BATH TOWELS, AND ACCESSORIES, SHEETS, PILLOWS AND MORE DURING OUR WHITE SALE
JCPenney Hwy. 17-92, Sanford 323-1310

FOR MEN DOCKER'S WEEK SALE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN NOW 29.99
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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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## EDITORIALS

### Taking a chance

Some people were surprised last week to read about thefts reported at Lake Mary High School. A chain, valued at \$300, was pulled from around the neck of a student. A \$700 radio was taken from a back pack.

There were several incidents reported at the school during a 48 hour time period, but it should not be taken as an indication that Lake Mary High School is worse than any other.

Thefts are all too common at most schools including elementary and middle schools.

The surprise over these incidents however, was not about the criminal acts as much as what items were reported stolen. People were amazed that youngsters are wearing \$300 necklaces or carrying expensive radios at school.

School resource officers report that it is not uncommon. They say students, many from even very low income families, often wear more expensive jewelry to school than their parents may wear to work.

The children are taking a very expensive chance. Jewelry is easy prey to grab-and-run thieves. In the crowded hallways of a school, a chain can be ripped from someone's neck without the slightest indication of who did it.

It's a shame that children can't wear jewelry or take some items to school without the fear of being robbed.

Most people know however, that juvenile crime has reached the point where it is almost impossible to control. Sadly, many of the thefts are to obtain items which can be traded for drug money.

The holiday season is fast approaching. Parents will be giving jewelry, sound equipment, and other items to their children. Youngsters will want to wear or take them to school.

When classes resume after the Christmas holiday period, the grabbers will be ready to jump on their prey. Expensive gifts will end up being fenced, and the child as well as his or her parents will be filing more crime reports.

Children have to be forewarned. They must be made to realize that by taking an expensive radio or other item to school, they could lose it.

Leave those expensive items at home. It may not be what a school-age child wants to do, but it's the only way to insure that it won't be stolen.

### 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.

### Berry's World

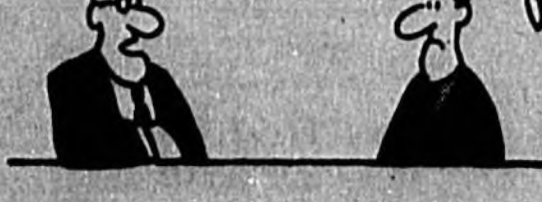
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?  
JOB SECURITY!



YOU CAN STOP WORRYING.



YOU'RE FIRED!



### JOSEPH PERKINS

## Thatcher lives by her convictions

I spent the summer of 1983 at the International House in New York City, where I made the acquaintance of James Kashangaki, a Kenya native who spoke with his mother's British lilt. We passed many a night away talking politics. I could not understand then his gushing praise for Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher.

Years passed. I lost touch with my Kenyan friend. But I came to share his admiration for the Iron Lady. She not only was one of the two most commanding figures of the 1980s - Ronald Reagan being the other - but also one of the foremost leaders of the past half-century.

Lady Thatcher is presently touring the colonies promoting her best-selling book, "The Downing Street Years." While the memoir makes for interesting reading, especially for those fascinated with British politics, it is not nearly as engaging as the former PM in person.

On a visit to San Diego last week, Thatcher spoke with a refreshing candor that one rarely hears from our hometown politicians. This is attributable, no doubt, to the strength of her conviction. She was a great leader, arguably, because she was never immobilized by self-doubt. She had an abiding faith in the principles for which she stood.

Interestingly, Thatcher noted, roughly a third

of the people buying her book are under 25 years of age. She suspects that "they prefer something disciplined, something certain." I thought back to my friend James.

Thatcher is persuaded that most leaders - especially the ineffectual - are insufficiently grounded in principles. They may mouth all the right platitudes, but they don't follow their words with deeds. For instance, she said, "They're speaking about traditional values again. But they don't know how to put it into practice."

Such a charge cannot be made against Lady Thatcher. She believed strongly in a set of ideas - not only traditional values, but also

limited government, free markets, strong defense, privatization, lower taxes - and they were the basis on which she governed. The undeniable success of "Thatcherism" is a testament to the efficacy of those ideas.

When she succeeded Jim Callaghan in 1979 as head of the British government, she inherited a nation in decline. She faced a monstrously large budget deficit. Trade unions were crippling the economy. Tax rates were stifling wealth creation and driving capital out of the country. The nation's defenses were dangerously weak.

In the space of 11 years, the longest reign of any British PM in the 20th century, Thatcher turned it all around. The Tory tamed the deficit by reducing public expenditures, while also instituting supply-side tax cuts (are you with us President Clinton?). Thatcher's conservative fiscal policy yielded budget surpluses during her last four years at 10 Downing Street.

Thatcher's rise to power ushered in a golden age of conservatism not only in Britain, but also here in the United States. It is rather remarkable, looking back on it, just how closely President Reagan followed the successful example that Thatcher set for him on the other side of the Atlantic.



She was a great leader, arguably, because she was never immobilized by self-doubt.

### SARAH OVERSTREET

## Why won't men ask for directions?

Over the river and through the woods / To Grandmother's house we go. / The horse better know / The way he should go. / Cause Dad won't look at the map, no!

A few friends were talking about holiday travel plans recently, and one of the women mentioned that she sure hoped they didn't get lost on the way to her sister's new house in another state. "George won't look at a map or stop and ask for directions," she said, "and he'd rather ride strapped to the hood of the car than let me drive."

This stimulated a rather lively discussion, with all the women lodging the same complaint as George's wife, and the men generally assenting up to exactly what she was saying. The men all said they'd rather not look at maps if they think there's a chance they can navigate by landmarks and their sense of direction. And if they do look at a map, they said, it's only to fix the picture of the route in their minds before starting out.

The women, on the other hand, all admitted a tendency to stop and ask directions of anyone they see, including small children, bag ladies and gas station attendants who look like escapees from prisons for the criminally insane.

Why this gender difference that affects so many of us? Most of the men who fit the "Don't ask, don't tell" stereotype were willing to speculate that it has a lot to do with wanting to appear to have things completely under control.

My longtime friend Missouri Rep. Mike Schilling said he believes it's a "blow to the male feeling of superiority" to have to look at a map or ask for directions. "Here's an example," he said, "I got an invitation to speak in a part of town I'd never been in, and the invitation had a map on it. I didn't look at the map and just wrote down the address, thinking even though I'd never been in that part of town that I knew how to get there. I couldn't find it."

Springfield, Mo., television sportscaster Tom Mast agreed: "It's an extension of our manhood to know where we're going. It means we know north, east, south and west. My father would never read a map or ask for directions and would drive until he found it, no matter how much gas it took. I'll never forget as a small child driving around Tyler, Texas, for what seemed like forever, Mom and Dad going at it tooth and nail. Dad still has a compass on his dash. That way he's always in control."

Arlen Diamond, general manager of KSMU Radio in Springfield, offered the most intriguing explanation I found: "I think it's brain stem stuff. You don't want a potential enemy to think you're weak. It's the same thing I've heard dogs do when you take them to the vet with a wounded leg. If there are other animals there, the dog won't limp."

"That's why if a man ever does have to ask for directions, he'll stride in confidently and try to know as much as he can about where he's going. He won't say, 'Do you know where so-and-so is?' He'll say, 'Now, if I just go straight down this road it will go right over the bridge just south of Cairo, right?' Instead of it sounding like, 'I'm lost,' it sounds like, 'I'm pretty sure I know where I'm going, but I just wanted to ask a cool guy like you to see if I'm right.'"

Another tendency the men often said they shared was to chart a course and calculate an E.T.A., then drive it as if they have "Pennzoil" painted on their fenders and a minivan mounted on the back dashboard. The Rev. Dorey Levell, executive director of the Council of Churches of the Ozarks, said he developed the habit after many years of traveling from town to town for speaking engagements in area churches.



If they do look at a map, they said, it's only to fix the picture of the route in their minds.

### JAY D. HAIR

## Banking on volunteerism

The Clinton administration has taken out an insurance policy against global climate change, banking that volunteer efforts will suffice against what the president calls "perhaps the biggest environmental threat to this planet."

The obvious, if unspoken, message is that the entire effort will fail if volunteerism is used as an excuse for inaction. The choice for industry is to either make the best use of voluntary steps now, or to face regulation in the future.

The policy is detailed in President Clinton's climate action plan, 80 distinct measures that he calls "the most aggressive and the most specific first step that any nation has taken" to confront global climate change.

That's true - as far as it goes.

It's true the president put the United States ahead of other nations with a commitment to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. That goal is not required by the Climate Change Convention 181 nations signed at the 1992 Earth Summit, but due to the U.S. position it is likely to become the standard for international action.

It's also true the president's plan is more fully shaped than any yet produced by other nations.

For all its ambition, however, the plan hinges almost entirely on voluntary action. There is hardly a single requirement in it on which to peg an assurance that any source of greenhouse gases will be reduced.

The administration calls this a "pragmatic" approach. That's its way of acknowledging the president will not risk his political capital by proposing, for example, mandatory increases in automobile fuel-efficiency standards that would cut greenhouse emissions from burning gasoline.

The administration's emphasis on government partnerships rather than regulation has understandably won business favor as reflected in praise from the Global Climate Coalition, an industry-backed group. That favor has yet to be widely translated into commitments to make the plan work.

U.S. greenhouse emissions are now projected to reach 1.568 billion tons in 2000, calculated in terms of carbon's heat-trapping ability. That total will have to be reduced by 108 million tons to keep emissions at their 1990 level.

That's the short-term challenge. But to truly confront the implications of climate change, the administration cautions that "the mitigation of greenhouse gases in the U.S. and abroad should become a fundamental guiding principle of economic, energy, environmental, and international policies." Scientists will need several more years to accurately forecast global warming's magnitude and timing, but refashioning how we get and use energy is likely to dramatically alter habits that are now

commonplace.

Because burning fossil fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas accounts for 85 percent of all U.S. greenhouse emissions, energy efficiency investments are the most cost-effective means to achieve reductions. That's where the plan's attention is focused.

Sixty electric utilities representing 80 percent of the U.S. industry have already notified the administration of their intent to either limit greenhouse emissions, or in the case of seven of them, to cut them to 1990 levels or below by 2000. Rebate programs on everything from high-efficiency light bulbs to home insulation are part of that campaign.

The Environmental Protection Agency's program to advise businesses in converting to low-energy lighting will be expanded to commercial heating, air ventilation and air conditioning systems. The existing Green Lights initiative has already realized an average 85 percent in energy savings for lighting among the firms that have signed on.

Other parts of the plan will encourage development of more energy-efficient consumer appliances and industrial equipment. Tree plantation owners will be given government advice on how to stop overharvesting and to grow more trees that absorb and hold carbon.

In all, the administration says the plan is cost effective because it expects the \$60 billion needed in private investment will be offset by energy savings of an equal amount.

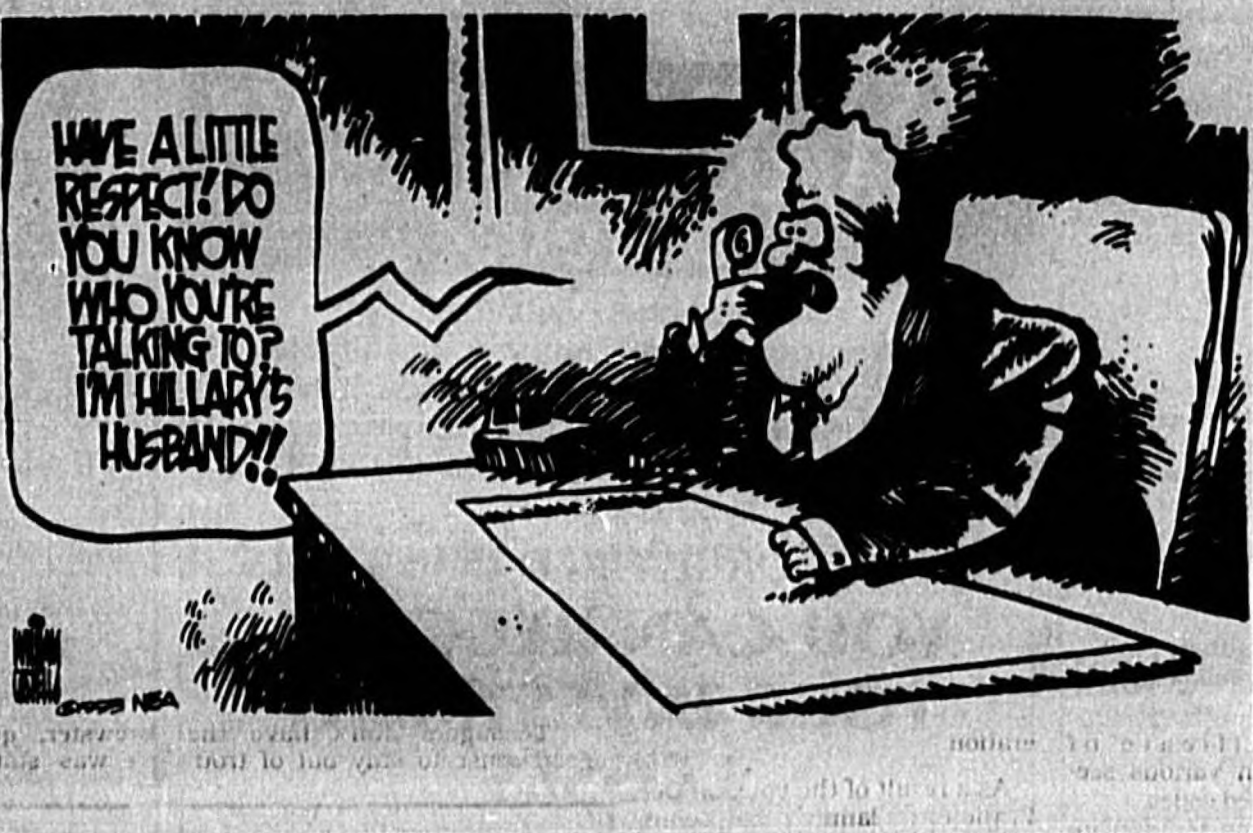
But the administration acknowledges the plan is only "likely to stimulate a modest acceleration in technology development." Even if the plan's goals are met, the administration concedes that U.S. greenhouse emissions after 2000 are expected to increase without further actions to stabilize them.

By then the scientific evidence should be clear enough to determine how far beyond volunteerism we must go to meet the challenge.

Jay D. Hair has a Ph.D. in the study of animal life and has been president of the National Wildlife Federation since 1981.



The entire effort will fail if volunteerism is used as an excuse for inaction.



# Police suicide toll mounts, defying any explanation

By TOM HAYS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — No one at the Police Department saw the end coming for Officer Frank Astralla.

The 24-year-old officer married just three months ago. His co-workers said he never acted depressed.

But last weekend, Astralla checked into a glitzy hotel and checked out of life.

He shot himself in the head, becoming the fourth city police officer to kill himself in less than a month. The mounting suicide toll — eight so far this year compared to none last year — defies easy explanation, authorities and experts said Monday.

It has forced police officials more familiar with fighting street criminals to try to help their rank-and-file fend off inner demons.

"We know that anyone who commits suicide sends signals out, police officers included," said Gerald Lynch, a clinical psychologist and department adviser.

"It's a matter of becoming more sensitive to the signals."

More than 60 city police officers in the 30,000-officer department have committed suicide in the past 10 years, far exceeding the rate of the general population, experts say.

Since 1987, when 10 officers took their own lives, the suicide rate tapered down to zero last year. But the problem resurfaced

this year with a vengeance.

The eight victims this year shared cursory similarities: all were men under the age of 35 who killed themselves while off duty, with their own guns. Astralla, whose body was found in a room at the Trump Regency Hotel in Atlantic City, was the first to kill himself away from home.

All the suicides apparently stemmed from personal problems and not police duties, said Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly.

But psychologists say that conclusion is simplistic. In reality, officers "bring the department home, and bring home to the department," Lynch said.

## Adult

Continued from Page 1A

ment said he hoped the city would not have to amend the Land Development Regulations, but wasn't certain at this point.

Reishmann said he might be able to have an ordinance ready for the city's consideration this week, if no legal complications arose.

Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "Time is very important here. We want to do it correctly, but as expeditiously as possible."

Police Chief Ralph Russell commented, "The people who would have such establishments have learned how to use loopholes in ordinances. This often

brings major problems."

Russell said one of the latest adult entertainment type businesses was the change in the designation of "massage parlors" to "scrub parlors." "This type of business is certainly not what we would want in Sanford," he commented.

Russell said there were indications that some type of adult theatre may also have plans to try to locate in Sanford. He would not elaborate.

Although no vote could be taken during the work session, the other commissioners appeared to agree on the urgency of the situation.

Mayor Smith wrapped up the discussion by telling the at-

torney, "Do what you have to, because we want to pass it."

The new proposals would regulate where adult entertainment establishments could be located within the city. Primarily, they would be restricted to industrial zoned areas, rather than in any commercial zone as written in the present city codes.

Limitations on space allowed between a similar adult establishments, religious institutions, education institutions, parks, and residential areas.

The commissioners discussed the possibility of bringing the ordinance up for presentation during the next meeting in December.

## Codes

Continued from Page 1A

Andres Duany. They have undergone a great number of changes since first submitted, through study by the Sanford Historic Trust, and city planning department.

"As you instructed at the last commission work session," said Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, "we have taken out all parts that would be classified as land use provisions. Now only a few more changes have been suggested by Assistant City Attorney Donna McIn-

House" to "Type IV Building," again to expand the scope of the proposal.

"One other thing she believes we should strike," Marder said, "is a statement regarding buildings being destroyed by fire or acts of nature. She says it's too vague. Who is to determine how much must be destroyed," he said. "It would be very complicated."

The city's Historic Preservation Board would be delegated to issue a certificate of appropriateness in various sections of the proposed codes.

The only question brought up during the work session discussion pertained to how much the city should charge to hear an appeal of any decision made by the Board.

According to materials presented to the commission, the cost would be \$250 for an appeal.

"I believe that should be changed," said Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "I don't think

we should make it free, but we should charge something, maybe \$75 to \$100."

Later in the discussion, he agreed to a charge of \$50 per appeal, which is expected to be included when the ordinance is drafted.

During the regular commission meeting last night, the commissioners voted unanimously to move the matter to P&Z, and have an ordinance prepared for formal consideration.

As a result of the vote, on Dec. 2 the city Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the proposals as a regular agenda item, with no public hearing, and make comments and recommendations to the City Commission.

On Dec. 13 and again on Dec. 27, the City Commission will hold public hearings/readings, pursuant to Florida Statutes and City ordinance adoption procedures.

## Soccer

Continued from Page 1A

and World Cup USA.

"Our review does not indicate the county did anything criminally wrong," said Adelson. "We certainly wish the county had recognized and contacted us before they went ahead and built the facility. They have forthrightly admitted their error and are working with us."

Adelson said he planned to meet with Ross Bieging of the Friends of Sylvan Lake Homeowners Association in two weeks to determine if additional evidence would support the group's claim the county intentionally did not follow proper channels.

Bieging said Monday he will have additional evidence, but declined to release details. Bieging said he was disappointed with the preliminary conclusions of the state.

"I don't think anyone who wants to use the facility will be happy with being excluded," he said.

The wrongdoing review was

sought by the National Park Service, who oversees state's administration of Land and Water Conservation Fund park grants. Sylvan Lake Park was purchased and developed with two LWCG grants totaling \$452,313. Adelson said future grants from the program are at risk if NPS officials decide the state did not properly oversee county use of the federally-funded park.

The state has recommended the NPS approve the soccer center. Adelson said NPS officials seem willing to accept the six-acre addition to the park, but are concerned about the training facility. If the NPS finds a portion of the park was "converted" from public to private use for the facility, the county may have to buy additional land to replace it, Adelson said.

Adelson said the issue has gained the interest of the Governor's Office, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and Seminole County's congressman, John Mica.

Bieging said the county's facili-

ty-use packages render the structure exclusive.

"The only thing up there of value to the public except maybe the meeting room is the weight room," said Bieging. "Who's going to pay \$250 just to use that?"

The county charges \$120 to use one soccer field and one shower for a day. In addition to a \$300 refundable damage deposit. For \$250, soccer fans can use a field, shower, two coach's offices, and the training and weight room. The training and weight room can not be used exclusively of the ball fields.

Under an agreement with the county, the USSF and World Cup teams may use the facility without charge, other than payment of utility expenses.

Facility coordinator John Giantonio said the facilities are available to anyone on a first-come, first-serve basis. The USSF is required to reserve the facilities and fields six months in advance.



## Souper Supper update

Bonnie Schumacher, from the First Presbyterian Church, Brent Adamson, Seminole Jaycees, Mayor Bettye Smith, and Irene Brown, Sanford Christian Sharing Center, are a little disappointed at this year's donations for the Mayor's

Souper Supper, to be held Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit area needy. Organizers hope to raise enough to offset the lack of donations prior to the event.

## Trial

Continued from Page 1A

two and a half days. There were many claims and many versions of the story given by the man during the two-year old case, Deen said. He also claimed the chief witness had lied under oath during pre-trial depositions.

"(The chief witness's) testimony is a giant ball of reasonable doubt," Deen claimed, calling for the jury to find Brewster not guilty.

Assistant state attorney Meryl Allawas recalled the testimony of the victim's mother, who was glad her son had found a male role model, a father figure in Brewster. Encouraged to treat the policeman with the same respect he would a parent, Allawas said, the parent-child trust relationship was violated by the sexual acts.

Brewster offered the youth not only the basic necessities of food, clothing and shelter, but money, gifts, expensive jewelry and cars, Allawas said. His mother could not supply those kinds of gifts. She noted the witness, who told the jury about his relationship with Brewster, was just a teenager when the events occurred. The man will be 22 on Nov. 30.

"Teenagers don't have the good sense to stay out of trou-

ble," the prosecutor said, "they get led down the wrong path."

Allawas characterized the relationship between the youth and Brewster as a courtship with the policeman taking the teen on dates, four-wheeling, to the movies, out to eat and giving him gifts. She likened the youth to the classic "kept woman," a partner on the side. No demand was made (on the teen) except to have sex.

"This was a courtship like a courtship between two consenting adults," she said. "The problem is, one of the parties was not an adult."

She noted three witnesses testified seeing Brewster share a bed with the teen. Brewster's accuser said they shared a bed at all four residences where they lived during the period in question.

Allawas told the jurors there are many sexual affairs going on which no one knows about because the partners don't tell. She added most people in an ongoing affair remember events, not specific dates when sex occurs.

"His testimony should not be condemned because he can't pick out a date," Allawas said.

She pointed to the actions of Brewster, questioning whether he was standing as a parent,

during the two year period or as a partner in a relationship. She asked whether a parent would make unlimited money or credit available to a teen or give a car without responsibility to help pay for it, even supplying the gas. She questioned if a parent would sleep in the same bed, or rent cars on several occasions, shower a child with expensive gifts without requiring some responsibility such as doing household chores, or working, even attending school.

Co-defense attorney Robert Fisher told the jury there is no physical evidence that any of the alleged sex acts ever took place. He noted the criminal record of the chief witness. He also tried to raise doubt about the testimony of other witnesses who might be trying to curry favor from the state. In exchange for their testimony against Brewster.

"How many times did you hear him (the chief witness) say, 'I'm not sure. Approximately, I don't remember.?' " Fisher asked.

Fisher also reiterated the crimes with which the accuser had been charged involving dishonesty or false statements.

He also challenged whether the brief time period between the alleged sex acts was humanity possible.

# The Honorable Mayor Bettye D. Smith

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Mayor Smith's Office at 330-5600

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Brent Adamson at (407) 322-3663

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## Crooms

Continued from Page 1A

Pollock said he and Kirby first conceived of the idea of the community dinner about six years ago and they have built a large network of hotels and food suppliers who are willing to donate the birds for the main course. Other outlets have donated some of the other food.

"But starting on Tuesday, some of the other schools in the area are donating their kitchen facilities and the services of their food service staff to help us get the food cooked in time," Pollock said. "This is a real community thing."

The dinner at Crooms will be from 3 to 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The school is located at the west end of 13th Street in Sanford.

## DEATHS

### HAROLD K. BARKER

Harold K. Barker, 86, Trinidad Avenue, Deltona, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993, at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born March 3, 1907, in Windsor Ontario, Canada, he moved to Central Florida from Chicago in 1982. He was a foreman for Mars Candy Co., Chicago, for over 20 years. Mr. Barker was a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Virginia, Deltona; daughter, Edythe Hewitt, Milwaukee, Wis.; stepson, Ronald Haynie, DeLand; two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

### CARL SETJE

Carl Setje, 91, Hibiscus Road, Casselberry, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 9, 1902, in St. Louis, Mo., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a retired postal employee and a member of Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry. He was active in organization work and assistance for the benefit of seniors.

Survivors include wife, Frances K., Casselberry; son, Carl Francis, Ocoee; sisters, Emma and Sophie Rickard, both of St. Louis;

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

# State policy changes on mixed-race adoptions

By Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — The state of Florida is planning to change a policy that has inhibited mixed-race adoptions and let black children languish in foster care, even when white families had asked to adopt them.

"We've got kids who are growing old on the adoption waiting list because they are African-American," Jim Towey, head of Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale for a Sunday story. "We are really focusing now on what's in the best interest of the child."

Under the policy to be unveiled early next month, race will only be one of several factors used to determine who can adopt a child. The change will end the special weight given to same-race matches under current policy.

The issue has long been controversial. Some blacks say allowing widespread adoptions of black children by whites will confuse children about their cultural roots.

Others note the large number of black children awaiting adoption and a shortage of black adoptive parents. They say race should be less important than finding a loving and secure home.

Almost 300 black children are on Florida's waiting list for adoptions now, more than three times the number of white children.

Blacks make up only about 15 percent of the state's population, and that number waiting for adoption is proportionately high.

For Rebecca and William Boettcher of Indianapolis, the decision to put a child's needs above skin color comes late.

A year and a half ago, their request to adopt a black youth, Kito Roberts, was rejected. The local district of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services cited its policy of attempting to place a black child in a black family before considering adoption by a white family.

# HRS overpayment still happening, but lessening

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's social-services agency is making progress in stemming overpayments in welfare and food stamps, but it is still issuing millions of dollars erroneously.

Mistakes were made on 14.7 percent of food stamp payments and 12.1 percent of Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments, according to records studied by The Florida Times-Union.

But while that is still well above the national average, it is significantly better than last year's nearly unprecedented error rates of 19.7 percent for food stamps and 13.9 percent for AFDC payments, the Jacksonville newspaper reported.

"I'm very encouraged," said Jim Towey, chief of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "Our people are recovering from what was a very traumatic 18-month period."

Some legislators said they were disappointed that more headway hadn't been made.

"They've had some improvements to the computers; they've had additional personnel," said Sen. Bill Bankhead, R-Ponte Vedra Beach. "You'd think they would have made more progress."

HRS issued an estimated \$62.4 million of AFDC and food stamp overpayments in the three-month period ending June 30, according to its most recent quality control reports.

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-1237-CA-14-L  
MARILYN GORE MCGILL,  
LORENA GORE DUNLAP, and  
ORRIN ROBERT GORE

Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
MAIANH VU, et al.,  
Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 28th day of December, 1993, that certain parcel of real property located in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Lot 1, Block C, SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 77, 78 and 79, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, AND a part of Lot 2, Block C, SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 77, 78 and 79, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, said part being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the NW corner of said Lot 2, run North 83 deg. 30' 21" E., 259.296 ft. to the NE corner of said Lot 2; thence run S 87 deg. 14' 45" W., 20.00 ft.; said curve having a central angle of 1 deg. 14' 45"; thence run South 83 deg. 30' 21" West parallel with the North line of said Lot 2, 130.00 ft.; thence run North 87 deg. 21' 11" West 130.413 ft. to the Point of Beginning.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1993.

(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF THE COURT  
By: Dorothy W. Bolton  
Deputy Clerk  
Published: November 23, 1993  
DEL-201

## Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #91-1283SP19F upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 18th day of August, A.D. 1991, in that certain case entitled: First Union National Bank of Florida, Plaintiff vs. John T. Lyell, Jr. and John T. Lyell, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, John T. Lyell, Jr. and John T. Lyell, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as follows:

One 1987 Ford, Taurus, Maroon in color, VIN #1FABP3D2HA124397 being stored at Butch's Towing Service, Inc. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of December, A.D. 1993, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Essinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida  
NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1245 BAY STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE: (407) 336-6440. TTD (407) 333-3322.

Published: November 9, 16, 23, 30, with the sale being December 9, 1993.  
DEL-75

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**Business Review**  
Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the Sanford Herald  
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Beverly Frisz owner and operator of the Sewing Bee.

# A Bee-utiful Wardrobe Just For You!

To Bee or Not to Bee? That was Beverly Frisz's question. After working in the sewing industry for 25 years, Beverly knew that she wanted to continue sewing, but was also looking for a change. One day she was struck - or rather, stung - with the idea to start the Sewing Bee.

The Sewing Bee began buzzing with activity at 214 S. Oak Ave., Sanford in September, 1993 to specialize in custom sewing, dressmaking, alterations, costume design, and contract sewing. Beverly and three professional seamstresses use heavy duty industrial sewing machines to produce clothing for individuals as well as costumes for area theme parks. The Sewing Bee can perform all phases of designing and sewing for men, women, and children.

The Sewing Bee is a big bee-iever in experience. Beverly Frisz, owner of the Sewing Bee has over 25 years of experience in customizing, alterations and custom sewing. She spent five of those years sewing for Universal Studios and Disney. Beverly has worked with many human stars as well as

King Kong and Mr. Ed though her work in wardrobe for numerous movies and TV series. She has worked with Bette Midler, Gloria Dehaven, Daryl Hannah, Cindy Lauper, Mel Gibson, John Ritter, Bill Murray, James Earl Jones and many others. You may have seen her handiwork on TV shows such as China Beach, Super Boy, Unsolved Mysteries, Super Force, Bay Watch, or several made for TV movies. Her talent has been seen on the big screen in movies including Lethal Weapon. Last of the Mohicans, Problem Child II, Passenger 57, Cape Fear, and over 30 others! However, Beverly is not the only one with experience at The Sewing Bee. The three seamstresses each have over 20 years of experience. They have worked in all phases of sewing clothing, backdrops, curtains, and costumes for the movie industry.

The next time you need something custom made or altered, don't get stung! Go to the Sewing Bee at 214 S. Oak Ave. If you want to get the buzz on what Sewing Bee can do for you, call 328-7225.



Jessie Cohen/National Zoological Park

# Wildlife, like this baby tamarin, is quietly disappearing.

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## Business Review

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## 'Addams' sequel opens in first, but is it big enough?

By **JOHN HORN**  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — The "Addams Family" sequel scared up \$14.1 million in its weekend debut, winning the box office battle over "The Three Musketeers."

However, Hollywood prognosticators were expecting "Addams Family Values" to have an opening take of close to \$20 million, given that the film debuted on a staggering 2,577 screens. The modest premiere bodes well for Robin Williams' comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire," which opens Wednesday.

Matt Dillon and Danny Glover starring in the homeless drama "The Saint of Fort Washington" came up short in their first weekend of a limited national release, collecting a weak \$19,409 in just three theaters.

"The Piano" played strongly, finishing 10th with \$1.5 million despite appearing in a scant 99 locations in its first national weekend. Starring Holly Hunter and Harvey Keitel, "The Piano" is a study of passion and music from Australian director Jane Campion.

"The Three Musketeers," brought in \$8 million in its second week of release. The Al Pacino crime drama "Carlito's Way," was third with \$5.9 million.

"My Life," a drama about life with cancer starring Michael Keaton came in fourth with sales of \$5.3 million and in fifth on \$3.9 million was the new bad dog movie "Man's Best Friend."

"Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas" collected \$3.3 million for sixth.

The English period drama "The Remains of the Day" added more theater locations to land in seventh with \$2.7 million. "Cool Runnings" netted \$2.5 million for eighth and passed the \$50 million mark.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" was ninth on \$2 million.

Here are the weekend's top 20 films, according to Exhibitor Relations. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

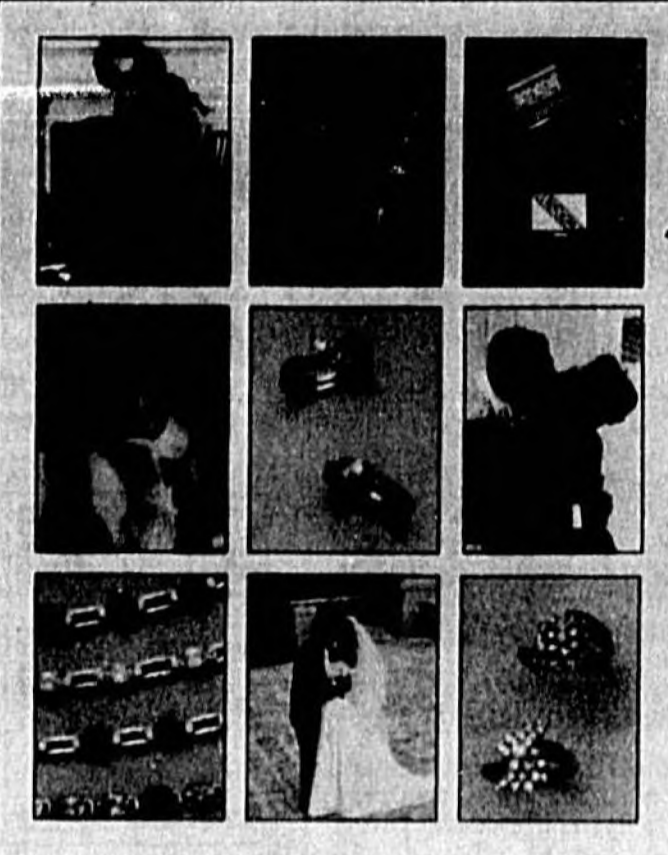
Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

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*Love,  
Kathy  
Winter Springs, Florida*



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Carben is far from your typical jewelry store. This is one of few stores where they encourage price negotiation. This way you always get the piece you want at the price you expect. Carben also offers free layaway. Wendy says "customers love this program, many of them are starting layaways now for Christmas presents."

And, because good things always come in small packages, all 14K gold jewelry is currently sale priced at 30% off. (See today's ad in this section for more details.) Come in today and pick out your holiday gift items. Carben Jewelers is located at 398 North Highway 17-92 in Longwood, or phone 831-2285. Tell them Santa sent you!

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1. "Addams Family Values," Paramount, \$14.1 million, 2,577 locations, \$5,478 per location, \$14.1 million, one week.
2. "The Three Musketeers," Disney, \$8 million, 2,098 locations, \$3,821 per location, \$21.5 million, two weeks.
3. "Carlito's Way," Universal, \$5.9 million, 1,634 locations, \$3,615 per location, \$17.9 million, two weeks.
4. "My Life," Columbia, \$5.3 million, 1,290 locations, \$4,120 per location, \$12.4 million, two weeks.
5. "Man's Best Friend," New Line, \$3.9 million, 1,220 locations, \$3,165 per location, \$3.9 million, one week.
6. "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas" Disney, \$3.3 million, 1,601 locations, \$2,050 per location, \$38.9 million, six weeks.
7. "The Remains of the Day," Columbia, \$2.7 million, 517 locations, \$5,283 per location, \$7.4 million, three weeks.
8. "Cool Runnings," Disney, \$2.5 million, 1,525 locations, \$1,612 per location, \$51.5 million, eight weeks.
9. "The Beverly Hillbillies," 20th Century Fox, \$2 million, 1,642 locations, \$1,209 per location, \$36.9 million, six weeks.
10. "The Piano," Miramax, \$1.5 million, 99 locations, \$15,175 per location, \$1.8 million, two weeks.
11. "Rudy," TriStar, \$1.2 million, 1,066 locations, \$1,151 per location, \$20 million, six weeks.
12. "Look Who's Talking Now," TriStar, \$1.01 million, 1,661 locations, \$612 per location, \$8.9 million, three weeks.
13. "The Joy Luck Club," Disney, \$1 million, 531 locations, \$1,888 per location, \$28 million, 11 weeks.
14. "Malice," Columbia, \$901,000, 817 locations, \$1,102 per location, \$43.8 million, eight weeks.
15. "Demolition Man," Warner Bros., \$900,000, 944 locations, \$954 per location, \$53.7 million, seven weeks.
16. "Flesh and Bone," Paramount, \$856,000, 1,089 locations, \$786 per location, \$9.1 million, three weeks.
17. "Robocop 3," Orion, \$772,000, 933 locations, \$827 per location, \$8.9 million, three weeks.
18. "Sleepless in Seattle," TriStar, \$724,000, 686 locations, \$1,056 per location, \$124.1 million, 22 weeks.
19. "Fearless," Warner Bros., \$466,000, 352 locations, \$1,325 per location, \$6.3 million, six weeks.
20. "Gettysburg," New Line, \$446,000, 240 locations, \$1,860 per location, \$7.5 million, seven weeks.

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## Some improvement in school achievement since the late '70s

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite a surge in violence and single-parent families, American teen-agers are doing slightly better in school than their older brothers and sisters did, the Education Department said today in a statistical profile of the nation's youth.

But progress since the late 1970s has been slow, and many educators are concerned that current levels of achievement are not good enough to keep America competitive, the department said in the study "Youth Indicators 1993: Trends in the Well-Being of American Youth."

The 153-page analysis, packed with charts and tables, painted a portrait of American youth just holding their own in class work while having to cope increasingly with violent crime and the financial and psychological effects of being raised by only one parent.

"As these children grow up, they must deal with the reality of violence, AIDS, drugs, the sheer drag of poverty," Education Secretary Richard Riley said in prepared remarks to students, teachers and administrators at a Washington junior high school.

The report, in a snapshot of American youth, said high school sophomores overwhelmingly believe in the importance of work, family and friends, but only a third say they really feel good about themselves.

On the positive side, the study found that a much higher proportion of students are completing high school than in the 1950s and college attendance is at an all-time high.

In 1950, 53 percent of 25- to 29-year-olds had completed high school, and only 8 percent had graduated from college, the study said. By 1991, the figures had risen to 85 percent completing high school and 23 percent graduating from a four-year college.

"American youth are getting the message that you aren't born smart, you get smart by studying and stretching your mind," Riley said. "They are increasingly aware that being a high school dropout is the dead-end road to failure."

However, staying in school longer has stretched out the time before young people join the labor force. "And even when they have full-time jobs, young people's incomes have not kept pace with those of other age groups," the report said.

Although the average American family is more affluent than in the 1950s, the proportion of single-parent households, many of them poverty-stricken, has risen sharply, the study found.

"The proportion of poor children coming from female-headed households has risen dramatically, from 24 percent in

1980 to 59 percent in 1991 for all children, and from 29 percent to 83 percent for black children," the report said.

As far as student performance is concerned, the report said science scores for 9- and 13-year-olds were about the same in 1990 as they were in 1970, but fell for 17-year-olds. Proficiency in math was "significantly higher" in 1990 than it had been in 1978.

The study found no overall improvement in youths' reading skills from 1971 to 1990, but "increases in the scores of black and Hispanic 17-year-olds suggest improvements were made in the education of our less-advantaged students."

"On the whole, however, student achievement seems to be rising slowly in elementary and secondary schools," it said. "But many educators doubt whether current achievement levels are sufficient to ensure American competitiveness in the future."

Some other findings:  
—Young people today are three times as likely to be murdered and twice as likely to commit suicide as teen-agers were in 1980, and the proportion of teens getting arrested has soared 30-fold over the same period. In 1990, 57 percent of Americans arrested for serious crimes were under 25 years old, the report said.

—Eighty-eight percent of high school seniors drink alcoholic beverages, but illegal drug use has declined, from 85 percent in 1980 to 41 percent in 1992. Sixty-two percent of the seniors said they smoked cigarettes.



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

### Dreaming of a festive Thanksgiving

Abbie Harris, 8, gets ready for another big autumn holiday, Thanksgiving. Flanked by hay and dried corn suitable for a cornucopia basket, Abbie dreams of turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie.

**TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?**

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1 healthy vegetable or salad	1 pot roasted potatoes	1 healthy vegetable or salad
1 homemade buttermilk bread	1 pot gravy	1 homemade buttermilk bread
12-PC BOX \$9.99	<b>5-PC CHICKEN DINNER \$2.99</b>	<b>8-PC BOX \$2.99</b>
12 pieces chicken, sliced	5 pieces chicken, sliced	8 pieces chicken, sliced
	1 healthy vegetable or salad	
	1 pot roasted potatoes	
	1 pot gravy	
	1 homemade buttermilk bread	

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

## Duck Imitators find their calling

By The Associated Press

STUTTGART, Ark. — When you're trying to sound like a duck, you can't afford to be daffy.

Starting today, 59 sportsmen were to quack their way through the very serious 58th annual World Championship Duck Calling Contest and Wings Over the Prairie Festival.

While the calls may sound silly, participants are all business.

"A contest call is very high-pitched and a flawless routine with no squeals or squawks," said festival spokeswoman Heather Audirsch.

The instruments, or calls, used in the contest are about 5 inches long and have double reeds inside. The calls can be made of wood or acrylic or plastic.

"It's really considered an instrument," Ms. Audirsch said. "There's an art to contest calling. You'd blow in like a clarinet — there's a lot of tonguing."

Competitors have 90 seconds to demonstrate four different types of duck noises. The calling is to impress judges, not ducks.

To qualify, the sportsmen had to have won in state or regional contests. This year's winner will go home with \$6,000 cash. The five-day event drew 60,000 people in 1992 and as many are expected again this year.

Stuttgart, a city of 10,000 about 50 miles east of Little Rock, calls itself the "Rice and Duck Capital of the World."

It's home to Riceland Foods Inc., the nation's largest rice and soybean marketing cooperative, and the harvested rice fields attract southbound ducks along the Mississippi Flyway.

"The only way to make this joint more energy efficient was to wave some green stuff in his face."



It was a bitter pill to swallow. He didn't realize that most homes over a year old could take advantage of FPL's free Home Energy Survey and cash incentives. "Get this," I told him, "FPL will give your home



a real once-over to uncover ways to reduce your electric bill. Plus they offer cash incentives to help pay for energy-saving improvements. But you gotta call FPL right now."

# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Lichti in, Krystkowiak out

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic placed forward Larry Krystkowiak on the injured list with a stress fracture in his right foot and activated guard Todd Lichti on Monday.

Krystkowiak, a seventh-year pro signed as a free agent, has started seven games this season and averaged 8.3 points and 3.7 rebounds.

Lichti, coming back from knee surgery, was obtained in a trade from the Denver Nuggets.

#### Panthers recall Eakins

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Florida Panthers recalled Dallas Eakins from the Cincinnati Cyclones of the International Hockey League.

Eakins, 26, is the only NHL player who was born in Florida. He lived in Dade City seven years before moving to Peterborough, Ontario.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### NBA fines O'Neal \$5,000

NEW YORK — Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal was fined \$5,000 Monday by the NBA for making derogatory comments about the officiating in the Magic's game against Detroit.

#### Knicks thrash Heat

NEW YORK — John Starks scored 31 of his 37 points and hit a record-tying seven of New York's NBA-record 10 3-pointers in the first half, and the Knicks went on to defeat Miami, 119-87.

Starks' seven first-half 3-pointers matched the NBA record set by John Roche of Denver in 1982 and by Michael Adams, also of Denver, in 1989. The Knicks' 10 first-half 3-pointers eclipsed by one the record for a half by six teams, most recently Philadelphia last March 3.

#### Clark signs with Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Will Clark, unable to work out a long-term deal with the San Francisco Giants, agreed to a \$30 million, five-year contract with the Texas Rangers.

Clark, who will be 30, also had an offer from the Colorado Rockies, but his preference was to stay with San Francisco. When Giants owner Peter Magowan and general manager Bob Quinn wouldn't offer a guaranteed deal for more three years, Clark went with the Rangers.

#### Orioles sign Fernandez

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles made a move to fortify their starting pitching by agreeing today to a \$9 million, three-year contract with left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Fernandez, 31, spent the past 10 seasons with the New York Mets. He has a career record of 98-79, including 5-6 last season.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### JUCO Men's Basketball

□ Seminole Community College at Pasco-Hernando Community College, 7:30 p.m.

### Boys' Basketball

- Deltona at Lake Mary. Freshmen at 4 p.m., junior varsity at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
- Lake Howell at Evans. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley. Freshmen at 4 p.m., Jr. varsity at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- Brevard Christian at Orangewood Christian. Junior varsity at 4:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

### Freshman Boys' Basketball

□ Lake Howell at Edgewater, 7 p.m.

### Girls' Basketball

- Seminole at Daytona Beach-Seabreeze. Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
- Lake Mary at DeLand. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
- Brevard Christian at Orangewood Christian. Junior varsity at 3:15 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m.

### Boys' Soccer

□ DeLand at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

### Girls' Soccer

- Lake Mary at Bishop Moore. Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
- Deltona at Lyman. Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

### Wrestling

- Seminole Orange-Black Intrasquad, 6:30 p.m.
- Oviedo Black-Orange Intrasquad, 6:30 p.m.

## BEST BETS ON TV

### BASKETBALL

□ 8 p.m. — SUN, Golden State Warriors at Orlando Magic, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Battling the elements

## Soccer teams win despite wind, rain

### From Staff Reports

DELTONA — Nothing was going to stop the Lake Mary High School boys' soccer team in the season opener at Deltona High School Monday night.

The Rams overcame blinding rain, wind, a wreck and traffic jam on I-4 and a tough Wolves squad to win 3-0.

"The conditions were horrible," said Lake Mary head coach Larry McCorkle. "The rain didn't fall, it was coming straight sideways. It was strange game though, because both teams seemed to play better against the wind than with the wind."

The Rams led 2-0 at halftime on a pair of goals from Jody DeBruin with assists from Brandon Mahana and Brandon Woods. The final goal came when Aaron Cook took a shot that deflected off the Deltona goalie and Nathan Garcia booted the rebound back into the goal.

Despite the score, it was the play of keeper Greg Velho early in the contest that made the shutout possible.

Velho only had five saves for the game, but one came in the first minute of the game as he fully extended to knock away a free kick from 20-yards out. Five minutes later he got to an attempted touchover and later smothered a break away attempt. All of which came with the score still 0-0. The Wolves did not have any opportunities after that as the Ram defense took over.

Lake Mary outshot Deltona 10-6 and had eight corner kicks to zero for the home team. Bobby Taylor had four saves in goal for the Wolves.

"Our defense was a little shaky in the first 15 minutes," said McCorkle. "After that defenders Woods, Mahana, Tony Bazile, Craig Henderson and Sean Cressman did a real good job and took over game. It was a real solid effort. Deltona got a good team. They beat Flagler-Palm Coast 14-0 in one half of jamboree. I think they will be strong down road."

The Rams will play in the Goldenrod Rotary Tournament this week. The team received a bye on Wednesday, so they will play a doubleheader on Friday at Rollins College against Winter Park at noon and Oviedo at 8 p.m.

### LAKE HOWELL WINS BATTLE OF HAWKS

PORT ORANGE — The Lake Howell Silver Hawks

broke away from a 2-1 halftime advantage to score an impressive 6-2 opening match victory over the host Spruce Creek Hawks Monday night in Port Orange.

Dean Shields scored three goals, while Jeff Yearick, Ben McKeely and Eason DeMayo added one score each. Kevin Yearick collected three assists, with DeMayo and Andy Dettro contributing one assist each.

Lake Howell outshot Spruce Creek, 29-8, and had six corner kicks to four for the Hawks. Jacob Zosky claimed four saves in goal for the Silver Hawks.

For the host Hawks, Lubansky scored both goals and goal keeper Lilazols had 17 saves.

Lake Howell will open play in the Goldenrod Rotary Tournament Wednesday with a 6 p.m. contest against Bishop Moore at Ward Field. Friday the Hawks will take on Miami-Palmetto at 6 p.m. at War Field.

### LOCAL GIRLS FACE OFF IN RAIN

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Rams girls' soccer team remained undefeated with a 9-2 triumph over Seminole High School at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Monday night.

The Rams raced to a 5-0 halftime on their way to improving to 3-0 on the season. The Tribe fell to 0-2.

The Lake Mary junior varsity also won, throwing a 4-0 shutout.

"It was good for us not to get shutout," said Seminole head coach Suzy Reno. "I'm not disappointed at all. We have a very young team and Lake Mary has a very good team."

Shane Thomas had four goals for the Rams, while Angie Olson and Amy Bradley had two scores each and Angie Snow netted one of her own. Thomas had the only assist.

For Seminole, Brooke Wagner scored on a corner kick from Aubrey Brocius and Chrissy Richardson scored the other goal.

The Rams outshot Seminole, 29-8, and had two corners to only one for the Tribe. Kelly Laikos had three saves in goal for Lake Mary and Laura Williams had an amazing 15 saves for the Tribe.

Lake Mary will be at Bishop Moore tomorrow night, with the junior varsity playing at 5 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

Seminole's scheduled game with DeLand has been rescheduled for later in the season.

## 'Noles stung by Hornets

### From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — Poor shooting and turnovers doomed the Seminole High School girls' basketball team Monday night as the homestanding Bishop Moore Hornets made their season debut a success, 59-39.

The Tribe defense came up with 22 steals, but the offense only hit 18 of 69 field goal attempts and just two of 12 free throw tries and turned the ball over 22 times.

"When we have that many turnovers and the whole team can't make a shot, I guess it's one person's fault, mine," said [See Tribe, Page 2B]

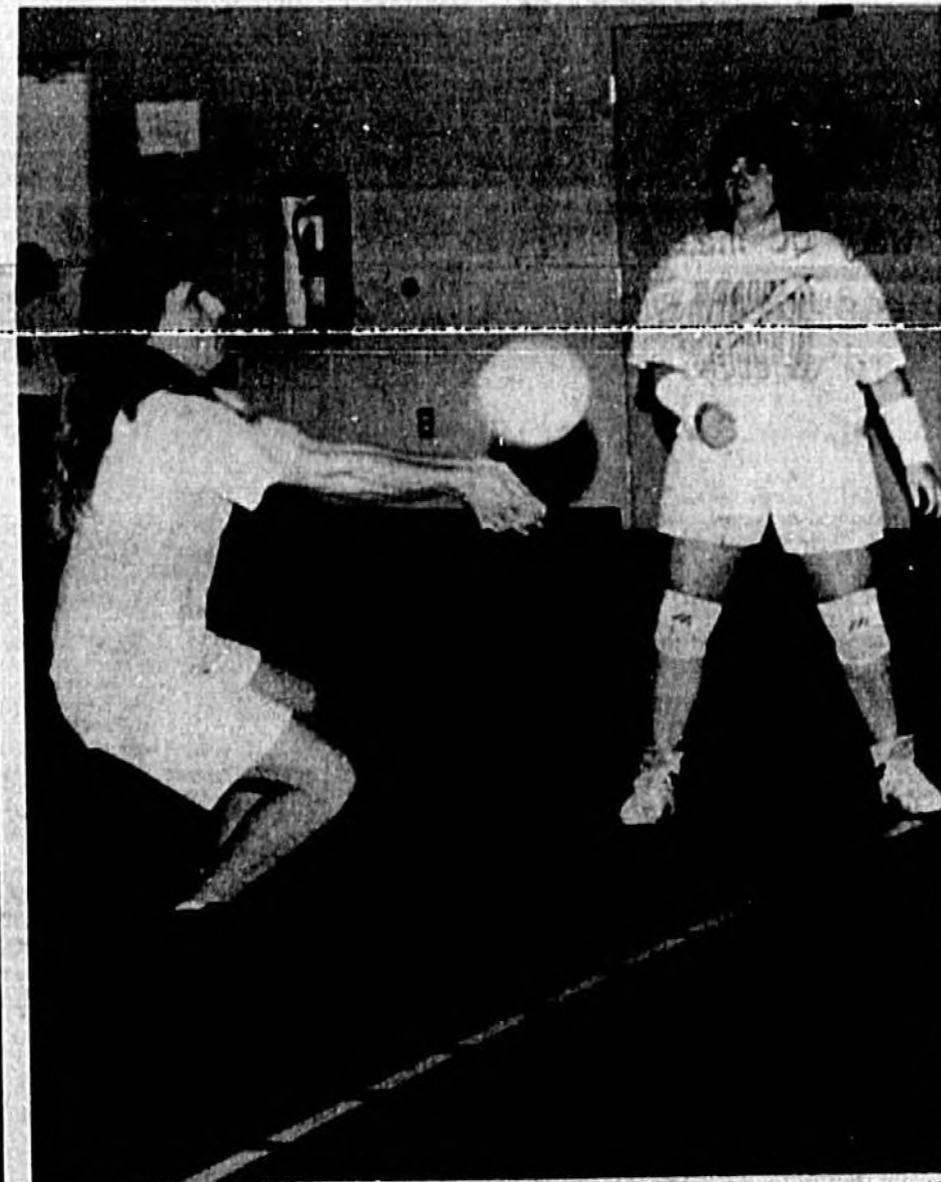
**BISHOP MOORE 59, SEMINOLE 39**

Seminole (29)  
Davis 1 0 2, Morgan 2 0 4, Merrick 0 1 2 1, Hampton 3 1 4 11, Southward 1 0 0 2, Eason 0 0 1 6, Miller 1 0 2 2. Totals: 18 12 39.

Bishop Moore (59)  
Farriz 0 0 2, Heron 1 0 1 2, Bush 0 2 2 2, Fritz 5 2 3 12, St. Jean 2 2 4 6, O'Malley 5 3 4 14, Yello 1 0 0 3, Snodgrass 5 4 8 14, Mills 0 0 2 0, Evans 1 0 0 2, Rankin 1 2 2 4. Totals: 21 15 28 59.

Seminole 5 12 14 8 — 39  
Bishop Moore 19 12 13 15 — 59

Three point field goals — Seminole: Morgan; Bishop Moore: O'Malley, Yello. Total Fouls — Seminole 23; Bishop Moore 13. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Seminole bench. Records — Seminole 3 2; Bishop Moore 1 0.



Jim Lyons of The Weyh Nots sets up the front row during Fall Recreation Volleyball League action at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Monday night. The Weyh Nots went a respectable 3-4 this week.

## Volleyball leaders play musical chairs

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The crown weight heavy on the leaders head.

After eight weeks of play in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreation Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium three teams are still within two games of the league lead. Mainly because no one seems to want to be the outright leaders.

Each of the three squads, Westview Baptist Team I, Roinco and Fitness Pit, have all taken turns leading the lead and all three have been tied with one another after a week's play several times.

That situation exists again as Roinco (formerly Christo's) posted a perfect 7-0 record in match play this week, plus picked up a forfeit win from Westview Baptist Team II, which did not field a team, to improve to 48-8, the same record as last week's leader, Westview Baptist Team I, which went 7-1 this week, including a makeup win over third place Fitness Pit.

Fitness Pit went 5-3, including the loss to Westview Baptist Team I, to fall to 46-10.

After a couple of off weeks for Roinco, the new co-leaders let everyone know it was ready to roll again as it pounded Westview Baptist Team I, 11-2, and topped Fitness Pit, 11-8. Westview Baptist Team I had an easy 11-2 triumph over Fitness Pit.

## RESULTS

**ROUND ONE**  
Westview Baptist I 11, Palmetto Ave. Baptist II 9  
The Weyh Nots 11, Sanford First Baptist 5

**ROUND TWO**  
Roinco 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist II 4  
Fitness Pit 11, Sanford First Baptist 6

**ROUND THREE**  
Roinco 11, Westview Baptist I 12  
Palmetto Avenue Baptist II 11, The Weyh Nots 5

**ROUND FOUR**  
Westview Baptist I 11, The Weyh Nots 6  
Fitness Pit 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist II 3

**ROUND FIVE**  
Roinco 11, The Weyh Nots 1  
Westview Baptist I 11, Fitness Pit 2  
Sanford 1st Baptist 11, Palmetto Ave. Baptist II 4

**ROUND SIX**  
Roinco 11, Fitness Pit 8  
Westview Baptist I 11, Sanford First Baptist 3

**ROUND SEVEN**  
Fitness Pit 11, The Weyh Nots 8  
Roinco 11, Sanford First Baptist 9

Also not showing up this week was Westview Baptist Team II.

The complete standings after eight weeks (with this week's record in parenthesis):

1. (tie) Westview Baptist I (6-1) and Roinco (7-0), both 48-8 (7-0);
3. Fitness Pit, 46-10; 4. Sanford First Baptist, 28-27 (3-4);
5. Palmetto Avenue Baptist II, 20-35 (3-4);
6. (tie) Palmetto Avenue Baptist I (0-7) and The Weyh Nots (3-4), both 13-43; 8. Westview Baptist II, 6-50 (0-7).

## SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

# Trio shares honor

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — If they didn't have good players, they would not be in the playoffs.

Seminole's Alton Jenkins Jr., Oviedo's Oscar Duncan and Lake Brantley's Jeff Butler each turned in outstanding performances last Friday in the opening round of the Florida High School State Football Playoffs.

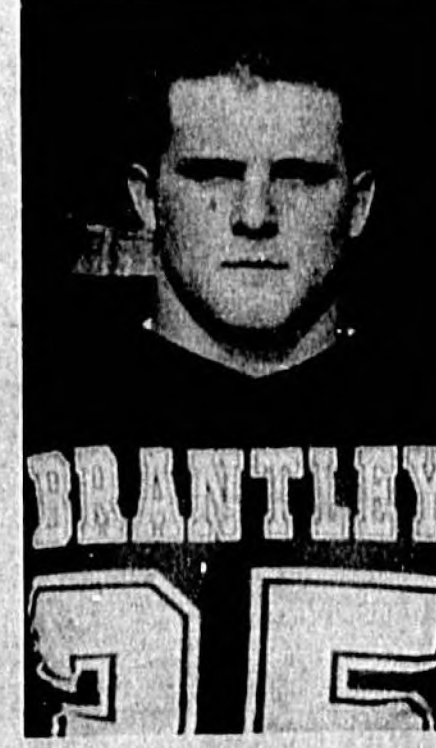
□ See Player, Page 2B



ALTON JENKINS JR.



OSCAR DUNCAN



JEFF BUTLER

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY



STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table of dog race results including Monday night, Tuesday, and Wednesday races with various dog names and odds.

BASEBALL

Baseball statistics including Sid Fernandez's career stats, League Championship Series, World Series, and Playoffs Record.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA Eastern and Western Conference standings for the 1993-94 season.

NBA BOXES

NBA game results and scores for various matchups.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College basketball statistics including Top Twenty-Five teams and Monday's College Basketball Scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Professional sports transactions including player movements, trades, and signings.

TV/RADIO

TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

NFL STANDINGS

NFL American Conference and National Conference standings.

PREP LEADERS: FOOTBALL

Prep football player statistics and rankings for various teams.

AUTO RACING

Auto racing news and results including NASCAR and other motorsports.

HOKEY

Ice hockey news and results from various leagues.

Player

Continued from Page 1B. For their efforts the trio of seniors are all Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Player

Lions tried to upend the No. 2 ranked team in Class 5A-Jacksonville-Terry Parker at Parker High School.

Player

into this Friday's Regional championships. The Tribe (9-2) will host St. Petersburg-Dixie Hollins (11-0) at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Player

Continued from Page 1B. Seminoles head coach John McNamara. "I take full responsibility for all losses."

Tribe

Continued from Page 1B. Seminoles head coach John McNamara. "I take full responsibility for all losses."

Tribe

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Continued from Page 1B. Seminoles head coach John McNamara. "I take full responsibility for all losses."

Player

Continued from Page 1B. Seminoles head coach John McNamara. "I take full responsibility for all losses."







BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



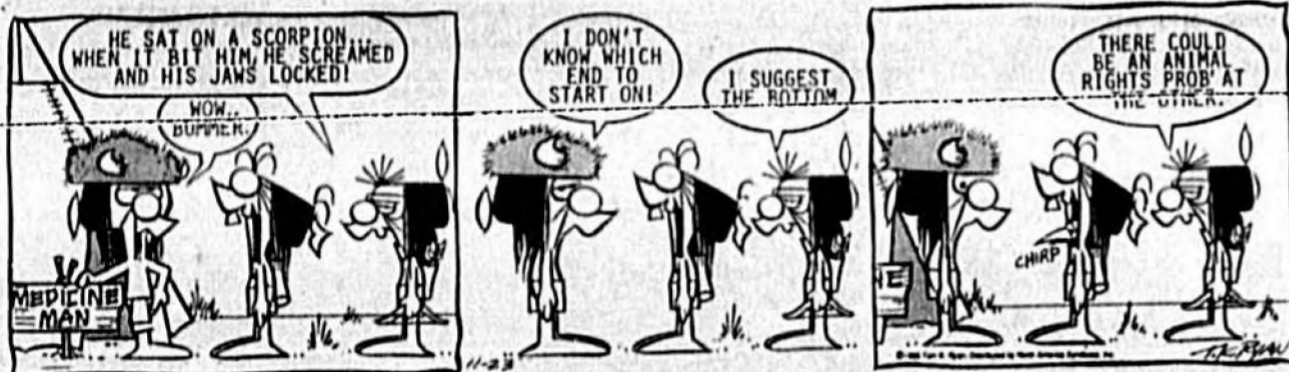
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Mental abuse can undermine security

DEAR DR. GOTT: We've heard a lot about physical abuse, but what actually constitutes mental abuse?

DEAR READER: Mental abuse -- especially in its mild forms -- may be difficult to define. To some degree, this may be similar to the oft-quoted comment of the Supreme Court justice when asked to define pornography.

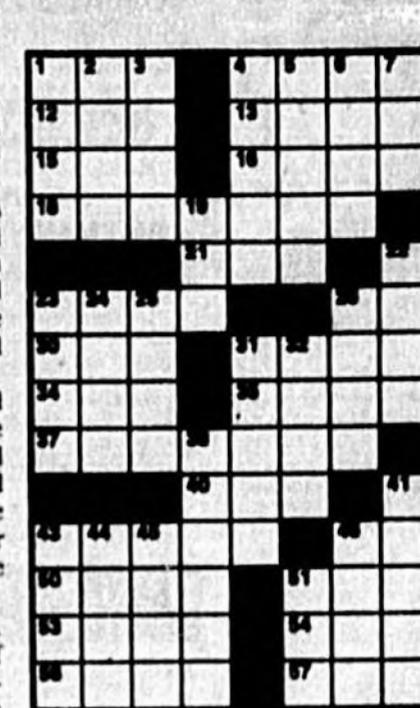
However, mental abuse may be more of a legal concept than a medical one, although victims may be prone to depression and other health problems.

Therefore, I have concluded that in many instances, the presence or absence of mental abuse might have to be decided on a case-to-case basis.

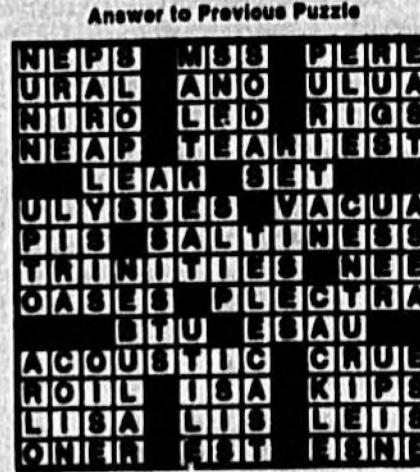
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol."

send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163.

- ACROSS 1 Unit of light 2 Sand hill 12 Observe 13 Southwest-ern Indians 14 Please reply 15 RR depot 16 Motion picture 17 German river 18 Small baked dish 20 Very old 21 Summer (Fr.) 22 Young dog 23 Decade 26 Indian rainy season 30 Uncle 31 Lift 33 Greek letter 34 Non-profit TV 35 Assists in crime 36 Beast of burden 37 Curly-haired dogs 39 Bangkok native 40 Hebrew letter 41 Footlike part 43 Religious songs 46 Need for action 50 Layer of eye 51 Medicine 52 Shade tree 53 Microbe 54 Florida county 55 Snapshot 56 City in Norway 57 Winter vehicle 58 Mineral spring



MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.



- DOWN 1 Attention-getting sound 2 Abominable snowman 3 Paper measure 4 Former European coin 5 Useful 6 Hawaiian goose 7 Language suffix 8 Sago 9 Govt. farm agency 10 Above 11 Agile 18 Insect 20 Searches 22 Station 23 Actor Johnny 24 Center of shield 25 Mexican money 26 Architect -- van der Rohe 27 Marine fish 28 Greek peak 29 Unless 31 Rings of light 32 King David's grandfather 38 Forceful person 39 Mao -- lung 41 Stratified person -- on: incited 43 Author Victor -- St. Laurent 45 Blackbird 46 Russian river 47 Knots in cotton fiber 48 Cut 49 Non-profit org. 51 Dentist's deg.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder "It's a poor sort of memory that only works backwards," the Queen remarked.

that spade combination for no loser? You would cash the king, in case East had a singleton queen, and then finesse dummy's jack.

After South's one-heart overall, North might have bid three no-trump -- an easy contract here -- or taken things more slowly by starting with a two-diamond cue-bid.

You should enter dummy with a trump and lead the spade jack, forcing East to cover with the queen.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and their suits.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 24, 1993 Improvements both careerwise and socially are strong probabilities for the year ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your rapport with persons of authority in large organizations can be worked out to produce advantages for you today as well as for the other guy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Developments that pertain to your material well being are trending in your favor in this cycle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best assets today are your organizational skills and your talents as a salesperson or promoter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not visualize yourself as the underdog today, especially if you're drawn into something competitive where your work or career is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be able to advance your self-interests today in a situation that has elements of chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something you've been anxious to finalize, don't let others set your agenda or rig your timetable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should have more direct control today over arrangements which recently have been wrested from your grasp.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes could work out to your ultimate advantage today, even those brought into play by outside forces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something beneficial might develop for you today through sources upon which you seldom prevail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today if success eludes the methods and tactics you employ, continue to make changes and adjustments until you find something that works.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You usually benefit in some manner from your partnership arrangements, and today isn't apt to be an exception.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beginning today improvements are likely in conditions that pertain to your financial well being, as well as your status with your peers.



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr