

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 78 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Raiders sweep doubleheader

SANFORD — They took different routes but both of Seminole Community College's basketball teams came out victorious Tuesday night. See Page 1B.

People

News fit to eat

Cook of the Week and columnist Midge Mycoff and Barbara Hughes/Gregg share cooking tips and recipes. See 4B, 5B.

Florida

Reorganization should wait

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers made it clear they think government reorganization should wait until their regular 60-day session in January, reserving a special weeklong session next month for budget-cutting. See Page 2A.

Business blooms after hours

SANFORD — Business After Hours takes on a holiday atmosphere tomorrow night. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will meet at Sanford Flower Shop.

As a treat for the chamber visitors, Kit Thompson and Tim Donahoe of the Sanford Flower Shop have invited some of the leading restaurants and caterers to join them for the event. Holiday food and yuletide decorating will be the features of the evening.

The Business After Hours gathering for this month will be from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial Street in Sanford. All Chamber members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Market on the Mall adding lunch

SANFORD — Friday's Market on the Mall will add a new feature this week. It's Lunch on the Mall.

The weekly event, held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. will feature an outdoor lunch setting, by Colonial Room Restaurant. Patrons will be served on umbrella topped outdoor tables, with shrimp salad as the main menu item.

Troy Ray, whose paintings are in the style of Grandma Moses, will be the featured artist this Friday, with his works to be included among various demonstrations by a wood carver, quilter and basket maker.

Market on the Mall is sponsored every Friday by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association. It is held at the Magnolia Mall, at the northern end of Magnolia Avenue by East First Street.

For further information, contact the market chairman, Barbara Watson, 324-9385.

Beautification project set

SANFORD — The area around the Sanford Blood Bank will be prettier after this weekend. A landscape project will be held Saturday morning.

Kevin Schweizer, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, has announced a beautification drive for the area at 1302 E. 2nd Street in downtown Sanford.

Schweizer expects the work to last for approximately 2 hours, and will include planting, mulching and watering. All materials and tools will be on hand.

Members of the beautification committee, other Chamber members, and any interested persons are invited to join in the event. Workers are asked to bring their own gloves and hats.

The event will begin at 8 a.m., and meet at the site, 1302 E. 2nd Street. For additional information, phone 322-2212.

Compiled from staff reports

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Overcast and breezy



Partly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered showers. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast at 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Warren takes charge

Former school board president re-elected

By VICKI DeGOMMEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As many had expected, Nancy Warren was elected as chairman of the Seminole County School Board yesterday afternoon.

Jeanne Morris, in her second year on the board, was voted in as vice chairman.

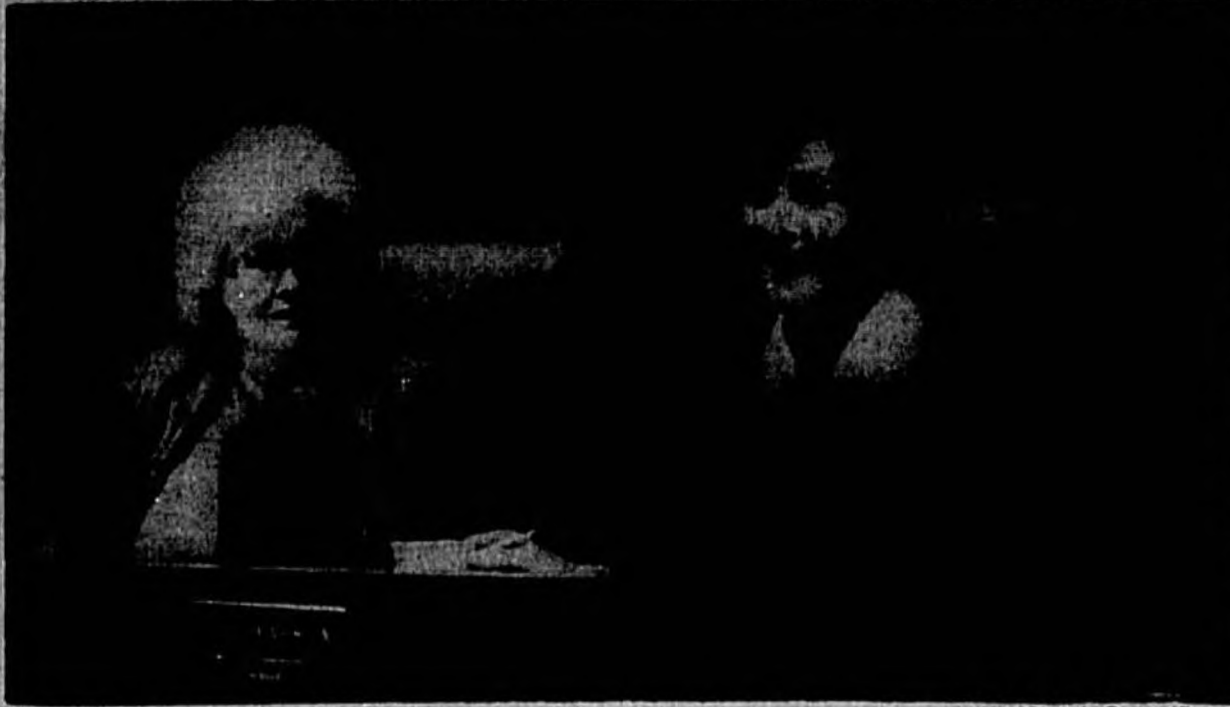
Each November the school board, by law must elect a chairman and a vice chairman from among their ranks.

The changes were made with little discussion and after seating arrangements were realigned the board returned to the business at hand.

"There's a lot to be done," Warren said.

While the same person may serve consecutive terms as chairman, Joe Williams, who just completed a year in the leadership role, chose not to seek the chairmanship again. A heavy teaching schedule at the Lake County Vocational Center might prevent him from carrying out the duties properly.

See Warren, Page 5A



Special Photo by Tommy Woodard

Nancy Warren (right), is new school board president; Jeanne Morris is vice president.

Hughes gets a raise from his new bosses

By VICKI DeGOMMEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Within the next two weeks Supt. Robert Hughes will turn in to the governor his letter of resignation as superintendent of the Seminole County school district so that he can officially accept the same job in Alachua County.

According to Hughes, the Alachua County School Board unanimously approved the contract that he had negotiated last week with Dr. James Langstreth, the chairman of the Alachua board.

"That's what the message on my machine," Hughes said.

Instead of attending the meeting in Gainesville last night, Hughes

drove to Gainesville to watch his daughter Suzanne and the University of Florida women volleyball team beat the Florida State University team in three straight games.

Hughes will resign his position in Seminole County effective on Jan. 5, 1992 and begin work in Alachua County the next day.

The newly-approved contract calls

for Hughes to earn \$1,826.92 per week (the equivalent of \$95,000 per year) during his first six months on the job.

From July 1, 1992 through the following June, he will earn \$99,000. Each year, through July of 1995 he will get a \$4,000-per-year raise. At that time, he and the

See Hughes, Page 5A

Lake Mary bank seeks site approval

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Southern Bank Inc., has requested Lake Mary to approve a site plan for a new facility. The matter however, requires six variance approvals.

The building, located at the intersection of Old Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard, originally housed the Freedom Bank, which was the first free-standing bank building to be established in the city many years ago. It has been unused for over a year.

The application calls for rebuilding the facility for use as a bank with drive-in facilities, 20 customer parking spaces, and six employee parking spaces. The property is on 1.135 acres of land.

City Planner Matt West has informed the

The existing lighting does not conform. While the request could be granted based on a hardship situation, no hardship has been demonstrated concerning this request.

—City Planner Matt West

commission that in order to approve the site plan, a number of variances must be decided upon, which were not included when the original bank was in operation. They include reducing various buffer zones required along the two roadways, reducing the open space requirements from 35 to 32 percent, and allowing retention to be created

in buffer areas. West has recommended approval of all six variances.

The one area in which West sees problems is a variance requested in parking lot lighting, West said. "The existing lighting, (left from the previous bank operation) does not conform to the Gateway Standards, but the applicant wishes to retain the current fixtures." While the request could be granted based on a hardship situation, West added, "No hardship has been demonstrated concerning this request."

When the matter was brought up before the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board at the Oct. 22 meeting, Charlie Brinkley, President and CEO of Southern Bank spoke on behalf of the proposal. He stated he had built the bank about 11 years ago, and the facility was within the code at that time.

See Bank, Page 5A

FDOT gets OK on water line repairs

Detailed water turn-off schedule to be released Thursday afternoon

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY — Repairs on this community's leaking main water line will begin Thursday night.

The local district of the Florida Department of Transportation received authorization to spend the \$9,000 to \$10,000 needed to repair

the leaks. Those leaks have kept this community of 750 homes and businesses under a boil water order by the Seminole County Public Health Unit since Nov. 8. Health officials fear harmful bacteria may invade the community's water through the leaks.

Steve Homan, FDOT spokesman, said the repairs will be done at night

to avoid hassles for residents while the water is turned off during the work. Portions of the westbound lane of State Road 46 near Midway will be closed to allow the work to be performed, Homan said. A detailed water turn-off schedule will be published Thursday afternoon.

Homan said local FDOT officials have also authorized to pay contractors up to \$180,000 to replace the entire line, which extends 2 1/2 miles between Sanford and Beardall Avenues. He said Sanford utility officials are overseeing the design of the line replacement. Sanford of-

ficials have expressed a willingness to take over the water supply system once it's brought to city standards.

The system is currently owned and operated by the Midway-Canaan Community Water Association Inc.

Homan said city officials may decide to abandon the current 20-year-old line for a new one north of the SR 46 roadway. Water association officials have urged FDOT officials not to widen the highway over the line because the

See Water, Page 5A

Library friends give \$30,000

Friends of the Library for Seminole County, are giving \$30,000 to the county library system. The money is to support a new cataloging system.

Jean Rhein, director of the Seminole County Public Library System will accept the donation from Art Harris, treasurer of the Friends. John W. Beale, president of the Friends will also be on hand for the event.

The proposed Public Access Catalog is a computer based system that will be installed system-wide in all branch libraries to replace the present microfilm based public catalog.

The present system represents an outdated

technology that is becoming difficult and expensive to support.

A grant has been requested from the State of Florida to provide the balance of the funds needed to procure the remainder of the system. The request has already been favorably acted upon at the state level with approval expected.

The specific level of money to be proficed by the State will not be known until January, 1992, after the Federal Budget approval is finalized.

The presentation will be made Monday, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a.m., at the Main Branch Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, in Casselberry.

Neighborhood Watch

Old Sanford group grows, plans Saturday march

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Old Sanford Neighborhood Watch membership continues to grow. Interest in the program has been expanding because of the downtown crime and drug problems.

The group has scheduled a

"March Against Drugs" event this Saturday. Liz Williams, president of the watch group said, "We want to get as many people as possible both from the downtown historic area and anywhere else in Sanford, to join us for this demonstration march."

The march will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, at the corner of 3rd Street

and Magnolia Avenue. The group will travel south on Magnolia to 7th Street, then east to Pine, and north on Pine to Ft. Mellon Park.

At the park, Mayor Bettye Smith is scheduled to give a brief address to the group, regarding the problems with drugs and the additional crimes they can produce.

See Watch, Page 5A

Lake Mary cops probe man's death

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — An autopsy is to be performed this afternoon to determine the cause of death of a young black male whose body was found yesterday afternoon just off Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary.

Lake Mary Police Sgt. Dave Guildford explained, "From purely an observation standpoint, it appears as though death was caused by a blunt object causing a trauma to the skull, but we won't know the exact cause of death or if there may have been any bullet wounds, until after the autopsy is completed."

The body was found Tuesday afternoon by Stephen Earl Hirdlich, employed with the Seminole County Engineering

See Body, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Discrimination concerns raised

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union and a black lawmaker have raised concerns with the way Gov. Lawton Chiles wants Florida to handle discrimination on the job, in housing and education.

The governor's proposal is still in draft version, but the primary idea of the plan seemed to worry both Rep. Willie Logan, an Opa-Locka Democrat who chairs the Legislature's black caucus, and Charles Correa, a Tallahassee attorney for the ACLU.

Under the system outlined by Chiles earlier this month, the Human Relations Commission would sort through discrimination cases and decide which ones have enough merit to be fought in court.

Indian chief endorses FSU nickname

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The chairman of the Seminole Tribe of Florida has endorsed Florida State University's use of the nickname "Seminoles," the university said.

"The word 'Seminole' means 'untamed,'" Chief James E. Billie wrote in a letter to the school's alumni association Tuesday. "Nothing can hold them back. We are proud to be Seminoles, and we are proud of the Florida State University Seminoles. We are all winners."

He added, "I have often thought that a lot of people would like to be considered an 'Indian' or a 'Native American.' If they are not by birth, then they choose to utilize an American tribe or name that is indicative of their toughness."

In his letter, the tribal chief began, "I am Florida, I am Seminole and I am Unconquered," underlining the initial letters in Florida, Seminoles and Unconquered to spell out F-S-U.

"I am proud of all those who are, by birth or by choosing, a Seminole," he wrote.

Suspected thief spits on attorney

FORT LAUDERDALE — A suspected thief has been sent to jail for spitting on his attorney in court.

John Thomas, 26, was found in contempt of court Monday and sentenced to five months plus 20 days in the Broward County Jail for spitting on B.J. Cummins.

"I was trying to administer justice in a crowded courtroom of 50 people until you expectorated on your attorney," Broward Circuit Judge Robert W. Tyson Jr. told Thomas.

"You shocked everybody, including the court," Tyson said.

Thomas, who has no permanent address, already was facing charges of resisting a police officer with violence and grand theft. Now the Broward Sheriff's Office wants Thomas charged with battery.

Miami Beach picks Gelber as mayor

MIAMI BEACH — Seymour Gelber, a retired juvenile court judge, became Miami Beach's new mayor after a bitter runoff election that climaxed with his pistol-packing opponent threatening a rival campaign worker.

Gelber received 8,180 votes, or 63 percent of the ballots cast in the runoff election Tuesday, while former state Rep. Barry Kutun garnered 4,883 votes, or 37 percent of total, according to the final results.

The bruising, mudslinging campaign got even uglier Tuesday when Kutun barged past police to threaten a rival campaign worker. Kutun, a self-styled law-and-order candidate, had his gun confiscated by police.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Government waits to reorganize

By JACQUE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers made it clear they think government reorganization should wait until their regular 80-day session in January, reserving a special weeklong session next month for budget-cutting.

"It's going to take longer than seven days to do this — that's what we're trying to tell you here today," Rep. Everett Kelly, D-Tavares, told Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay.

Kelly was echoing the comments of several other lawmakers at a Tuesday meeting of a special House reorganization committee.

The Legislature is set to convene a special session Dec. 10 in order to balance Florida's \$29 billion budget to meet a \$622 million tax shortfall. Gov. Lawton Chiles also wants them to approve a number of substantial reorganization plans.

Last week, Chiles unveiled a plan to revamp the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The next day he and the Cabinet endorsed a plan to abolish two state agencies and substantially reshuffle responsibilities among others.

Also in the wings are plans to improve the state's career service system and fine-tune the process by which the state decides how much money it will raise and how it will spend it.

"The problem that the people of Florida have today is a government-operations kind of problem," MacKay said. "What we have called is a government-operations kind of special session."

If lawmakers wait until the regular session next year, the proposals will only get caught up with all the other issues that will be pending, MacKay said. One high-profile issue next year will be the redrawing of Florida's political boundaries in the wake of last year's census.

Rep. James King, R-Jacksonville, asked MacKay whether any of the millions of dollars expected to be saved through the reorganization would be available to offset the immediate shortfall.

State may be owed millions over lottery

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The company that operates most of Florida's lottery games may owe the state millions of dollars for lost profits from computer failures during the past two years, lottery documents show.

The lottery hasn't collected damages from the company, Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, for more than 37 hours of computer failures since November 1980, though negotiations have been under way for months, according to lottery documents.

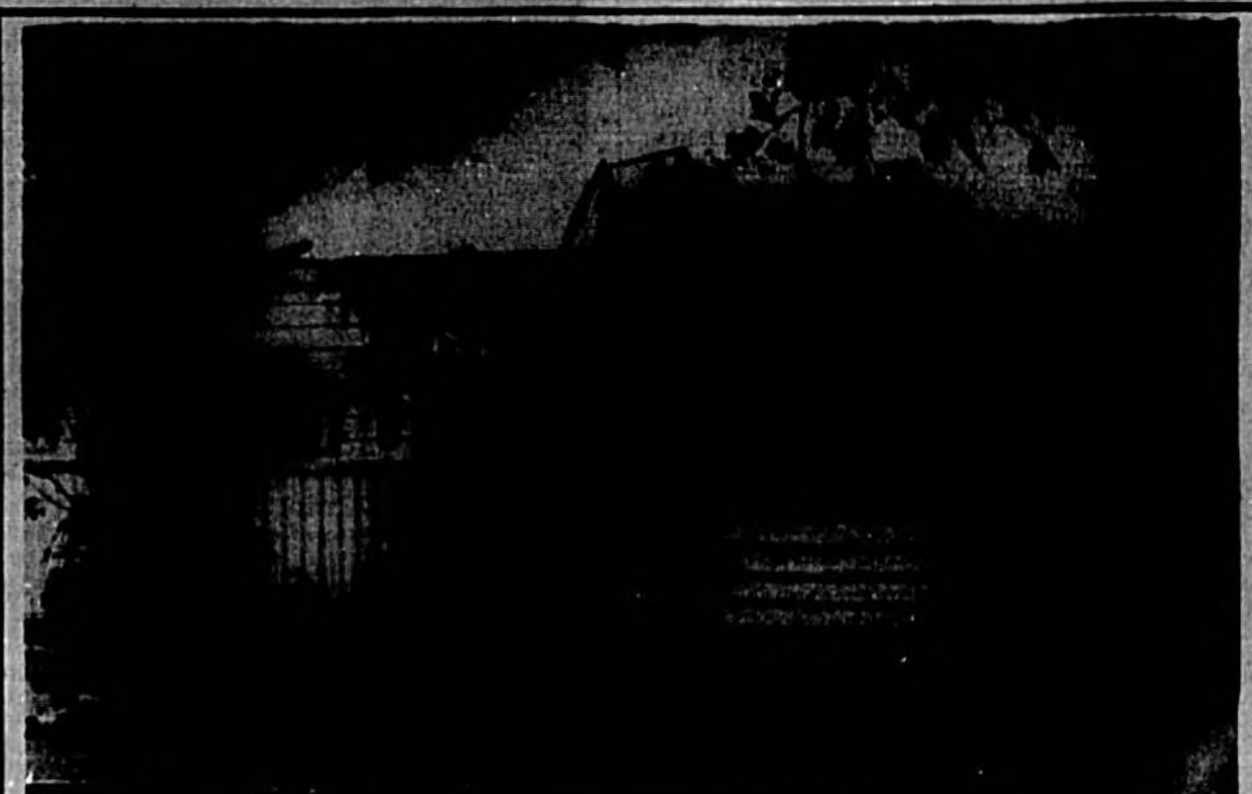
Under the company's contract with the lottery, more than \$15 million could be assessed. The Tampa Tribune reported today.

But since the computerized lottery games began in 1980 the damages have been charged at a significantly lower rate. Under one other estimate lottery officials made, the total amount of damages would top \$1 million.

The damages are intended to ensure that Control Data doesn't allow the 7,500 terminals used for the Lotto, Cash 3, Play 4 and Fantasy 5 games to be out of service for long periods. The damages also allow the state to recoup profits that would have gone to help fund education.

George Haynie, a top deputy to Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann, said the lottery is receiving help from the Attorney General's office in its dispute with Control Data about the charges.

"We're trying to develop a process by which these kinds of problems can be worked out," Haynie said.



Fire destroys mobile home

Seminole County firefighters battled a mobile home blaze Tuesday at the intersection of Michigan Street and Sanford Avenue. County fire department records indicate the building was approximately 80 percent destroyed by the time they arrived at the scene. By the time the fire could be extinguished, the home was declared

as being totally demolished. Although the mobile home was occupied, no names of the occupant or owner were immediately released. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined and an investigation underway to determine if it could have been arson.

Lehder testifies that Noriega opened Panama to drug cartel

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Carlos Lehder, once vilified by federal prosecutors as a drug scourge, has taken the witness stand for them against Manuel Noriega, testifying drug barons bought off the Panamanian leader in 1982.

Lehder, 42, is seeking to reduce a sentence of life without parole plus 135 years for running more than three tons of cocaine to the United States, he told jurors at Noriega's drug and racketeering trial Tuesday.

Describing himself as the only Medellín cocaine cartel leader in U.S. custody, Lehder traced the Colombian traffickers' tumultuous relationship with the defendant — a relationship kept a secret between the cartel and the Panamanian leader.

"Nobody else could put the puzzle together," said Lehder.

In late 1981, the cartel's operations in the Bahamas were shut down, and the topic at their "round table" meetings in Medellín was finding another cocaine route to the United States.

"We were desperately looking for new routes to the United States. We had no point of transshipment that was piling up in Colombia."

"We were desperately looking for new routes — we had no point of transshipment for the cocaine that was piling up in Colombia," Lehder testified.

The cartel had become aware of Noriega in the late 1970s when one of its members was arrested and beaten in Panama, then forced to pay the Panamanian leader \$250,000.

The drug kingpins decided "either to bribe him or to fight him," Lehder said, calling Noriega "just another criminally corrupt police officer in Panama."

In face-to-face meetings as well as through emissaries, they

reached a deal in March 1982 after Noriega helped negotiate the release of a cartel member's relative from guerrilla kidnappers, said Lehder.

In return for \$1,000 per kilogram of cocaine shipped through Panama to the United States, Noriega gave the cartel pilots a special frequency to use when landing at his nation's principal airport. Noriega's intelligence branch met the planes and helped store the cocaine.

Noriega later made a separate arrangement for Patilla Airport, the smaller downtown facility, where Noriega's personal friends were given "a slice of the pie," Lehder said.

He was to continue on the stand today.

On Tuesday, Lehder admitted he committed the acts he was convicted of in his 1988 Jacksonville trial — which his attorneys are still appealing.

"Yes sir — very much I was guilty on every count," Lehder told prosecutor Guy Lewis. Lehder said he actually smuggled 15 tons of cocaine into the United States via his Bahama routes.

Reaching new heights

State's highest point still seeking greatness

Associated Press

LAKEWOOD — Being designated Florida's highest point has kept Lakewood on the map, but tourists aren't exactly beating a path to this Panhandle hamlet just a stone's throw from the Alabama-Florida state line.

That's something Margaret Britton Richbourg, a daughter and niece of the founders of this one-time lumber boom town, would like to change.

She envisions a museum complex that would include a barn, a cane-grinding mill, and blacksmith, harness, gunsmith and bicycle shops, and a studio

for weaving, pottery and leather craft.

She spoke longingly of her vision in an interview published in Monday editions of the Northwest Florida Daily News of Fort Walton Beach.

The Florida Legislature in 1984 appropriated a \$17,000 grant to Walton County for a park and monument to recognize Lakewood's place atop Florida at 345 feet above sea level.

The monument, a nature trail and picnic ground were established on 17 acres of land donated by the Richbourg family, but the museum and the rest

of the project are in limbo. Mrs. Richbourg said.

Lakewood also has other potentials, said her husband, William Dena Richbourg. Oil companies have been surveying the area and 600-foot deep artesian wells produce "99.98 percent pure water," he said.

The town was in danger of being wiped off the map altogether after fires, over-forestation and the Great Depression ended a timber boom. Lakewood had grown to 101 buildings, including a hotel, rail depot, mercantile store, commissary and housing for 400 mill workers.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3
4-8-1

Play 4
3-7-0-0

Ken Rummel
May, 17-92, Sanford • 321-7888
Sat. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Geo. 507-1234

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered showers. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind southeast 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with the low in the upper 60s. Wind southeast 5 mph.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High in low to mid 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, and an increased chance of rain Sunday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	74	64	00
Daytona Beach	81	70	trace
Fort Myers	79	69	00
Gainesville	83	68	00
Homesdale	80	66	00
Jacksonville	80	67	00
Key West	82	76	00
Lakeland	83	68	00
Miami	83	74	trace
Pensacola	73	64	00
Sarasota	83	63	00
Tallahassee	81	63	00
Tampa	85	67	00
Vero Beach	80	70	48
W. Palm Beach	80	71	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Ptly cldy 80-80	Ptly cldy 80-80	Mstly cldy 80-80	Mstly cldy 80-80	Mstly cldy 80-80

MOON PHASES

NEW Nov. 6

FIRST Nov. 14

FULL Nov. 21

LAST Nov. 28

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and real choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

TIDES

THURSDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:50 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; Maj. 10:00 a.m., 10:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; lows, 12:13 a.m., 1:08 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:55 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; lows, 12:18 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:10 a.m., 7:25 p.m.; lows, 12:33 a.m., 1:28 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution.
Tonight: Wind southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.
Thursday: Wind southeast to south 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celey Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 66, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Tuesday's high.....82
 Barometric pressure.....30.23
 Relative Humidity.....82 pct
 Winds.....Southeast 16 mph
 Rainfall.....0.00 trace
 Today's sunset.....5:30 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:52

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 6 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Anchorage	28	24	00	rd
Atlanta	68	49	01	rd
Atlantic City	65	49	01	rd
Baltimore	63	37	01	rd
Birmingham	67	31	01	rd
Bismarck	73	43	15	rd
Boston	45	27	03	rd
Burlington, Vt.	48	45	01	rd
Charleston, S.C.	71	40	01	rd
Charleston, W. Va.	77	52	01	rd
Chicago	74	53	08	rd
Cincinnati	55	25	08	rd
Cleveland	70	50	10	rd
Columbia, S.C.	64	37	01	rd
Concord, N.H.	71	27	01	rd
Dallas Ft. Worth	65	54	02	rd
Denver	64	25	75	rd
Des Moines	49	41	01	rd
Detroit	64	54	02	rd
Honolulu	85	73	01	rd
Houston	79	63	13	rd
Indianapolis	68	48	06	rd
Jackson, Miss.	84	69	01	rd
Kansas City	56	46	10	rd
Las Vegas	62	30	01	rd
Little Rock	72	42	14	rd
Los Angeles	77	51	01	rd
Memphis	74	48	06	rd
Milwaukee	55	48	17	rd
Minneapolis	45	24	01	rd
Nashville	71	40	01	rd
New Orleans	83	72	01	rd
New York City	67	45	01	rd
Oklahoma City	53	40	01	rd
Omaha	50	40	01	rd
Philadelphia	62	40	01	rd
Phoenix	71	46	01	rd
Pittsburgh	69	35	01	rd
Portland, Maine	44	31	01	rd
St. Louis	72	41	01	rd
St. Paul	48	32	17	rd
Seattle	54	46	01	rd
Washington, D.C.	65	45	01	rd

LOCAL NEWS

DUI arrest follows accident

A Longwood man was arrested Monday for drunken driving following an accident causing injuries.

Russell Brent Reid, 31, 1025 Westworth Ct., was charged by Longwood police with driving under the influence of alcohol while involved in an accident with injuries. Reid was also charged with driving with a suspended license and taken to the Seminole County jail.

The accident occurred at about 7:10 p.m. at the intersection of State Road 434 at Rangeline Road. Longwood police said two young women received minor injuries. They were treated at South Seminole Hospital and released, a police spokesman said.

Landscaper surrenders

A Lake Mary landscaper turned himself in to Seminole County deputies Monday on an arrest warrant for failure to appear at a Sept. 20 arraignment on illegal dumping charges.

Harold Todd Cooke, 26, 208 E. Floyd Ave., was issued a summons July 8 by Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission wildlife officer. The officer reported seeing Cooke unload about 250 lbs. of tree limbs onto the abandoned Seaboard railroad right of way at Interstate 4 and Oregon Avenue. The officer wrote Cooke admitted to the action and pointed out a previous load he had dumped there.

Cooke told officers his mother had told him he could dump the debris on the right of way.

Burglary to vehicle charged

A Sanford man was arrested for burglary to a vehicle Monday.

Michael Jackson, 24, 1312 N. 13th Place, was arrested by Sanford police near Goldboro Elementary after the victim identified him as the person seen removing her purse from her car parked at her Mayfair Circle home. Police report finding a lighter in Jackson's pocket belonging to the victim along with \$15.66 in cash.

Warrant arrests

Wanted persons placed under arrest Monday:

• Lloyd Marion Skipper, 23, 200 Maple Ave., Apt. B, Sanford, charged with violation of probation terms for an attempted battery conviction.

• Dionya Lutrell Mainor, 21, 200 Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested for failure to appear at a hearing to answer to driving with a suspended license charge.

• Tyrone Edward McKinzie, 22, 2440 Broadway Ave., Sanford, was arrested at her home on charges she violated her probation terms of a drunken driving conviction.

DUI arrest

Marc Anthony Swartwood, 29, of 421 Longwood Lake Mary Road, was arrested near his home by Lake Mary Police Sunday. Swartwood, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Longwood to hold art festival

By NICK PFEIFAUFF
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — One of the largest art festivals in Seminole County is coming up next weekend. It's the 1991 Longwood Arts and Craft Festival.

The two day event is sponsored by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. On the weekend before Thanksgiving, for the past 14 years, the city has closed Warren and Church streets, near the City Hall, and turned the entire area into a

massive arts and crafts show.

Festival Chairman John Bistline commented, "We had an estimated turnout last year of at least 20,000 people, and maybe more. The festival grows larger each year."

As an example of the popularity of the annual Longwood festival, Bistline reported, "We planned for 375 booths, and they were sold out some time ago." He added, "Even with the sell-out, we have over 200 people on the waiting list for booths, which will be contacted for next year's event."

Most of the displays will feature arts and crafts, with the two skills combined into one

competition to be judged and announced during the event. In addition, food booths will be manned by the Longwood - Lake Mary Lions Club, Christ Episcopal Church, and the Longwood Womens Club.

According to Bistline, "The profits from this event will go to help support the Bradlee McIntyre House." The house, built in 1885, is in need of continuous restoration. "Insurance, repainting and repairs are continuous costs," Bistline said.

The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24. There is no charge for admission.

NASA says Atlantis may fly Sunday

By MARCIA BUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Atlantis could lift off as early as Sunday if all goes well with repairs to a rocket needed to boost a military spy satellite into an orbit high above Earth, NASA says.

NASA canceled Tuesday night's launch attempt after a navigation unit in the satellite rocket malfunctioned. Workers were about to start fueling the spaceship when the countdown was halted, nine hours before liftoff.

The space agency said it hopes to replace the navigation unit with a spare in time for a 6:31 p.m. EST liftoff on Sunday.

The delay could last much longer if Atlantis is not off the ground by midweek. Budget-conscious NASA doesn't want to have to pay the launch team hundreds of thousands of dollars in holiday pay for working over the Thanksgiving weekend, said William Lenoir, head of NASA's spaceflight program.

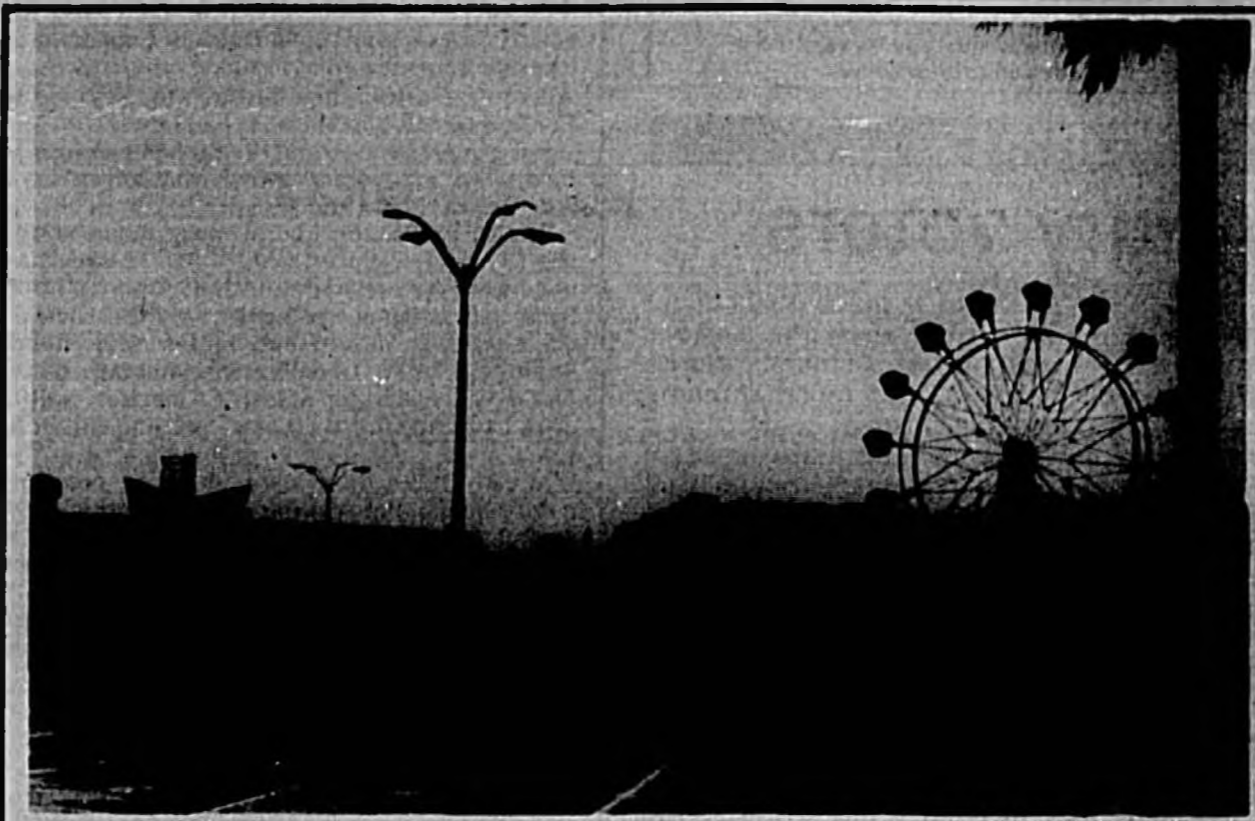
During the 10-day flight, Atlantis' six astronauts will deliver a \$300 million satellite designed to warn of missile attacks and nuclear explosions.

After being released 224 miles above Earth, the satellite is to be propelled by the rocket into a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

A gyroscope and accelerometer in the rocket's guidance unit — one of five such sets — malfunctioned during testing Tuesday. Although just three pairs of instruments are needed for flight, NASA wants all to be working.

The \$50 million booster rocket is made by Boeing Defense and Space Group near Seattle. Repairs to another such booster's navigation unit were also needed before a 1989 shuttle launch, said Hal DiRamo, a Boeing system manager.

The rocket has been used for nearly a decade to boost military and communications satellites and planetary probes.



Movie set being assembled

The Tri-Star Pictures movie "Wilderness" will feature many carnival scenes shot in Sanford. A portion of the set is being assembled at the Sanford Plaza parking lot. The photography is to be done by Pyrotech Productions of Burbank, California. Actual filming is expected to start

within 45 days.

Negotiations are continuing with the Seminole County Expressway Authority to use the old Zayres store site in Zayres Plaza across U.S. Highway 17-92 as a soundstage.

Herald Photo by Tony Vincent

School board rejects land purchase offer

By VICKI BOGOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board voted unanimously yesterday to reject the offer of a potential buyer to purchase a portion of a piece of property the school board has been attempting to sell for several years. The property, located on French Avenue, is directly across the street from Sanford Middle School.

Though the board needs money, they will continue to wait for what they consider a better offer for the property.

The commercially-zoned lot, which lies between 15th and 18th Streets, has an appraised value of \$29,000. They had been offered \$12,000 by the proposed buyer.

"Even in a poor market," Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities, said, "the offer of \$12,000 is extremely low."

The piece of property in question is 6,250 square feet.

Mike McKenna and Dolly

McAfee of Real Estate One Keyes, representing a man identified in school board documents as Mr. Van Der Leendeen, reported to the school board that their client was only interested in obtaining the one portion of the lot because he owns three lots immediately north of the land in question.

He believes that acquiring the land would increase the value of his properties which are currently also for sale.

Steven Trice, who advises the board on real estate matters, recommended that First Union, which owns another piece of adjoining land, be given the opportunity to purchase the property. If they don't not want to buy it, Trice recommended that the district meet Van Der Leendeen's \$12,000 offer with a call for a \$20,000 price.

"We have made a counter offer," Wells said, "but he refused to come up."

Wells said the board is anxious to sell the land, but did not wish to settle for \$17,000 less than the property is worth just to get rid of it.

Sanford P&Z to consider site-use change requests

By NICK PFEIFAUFF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting this Thursday. Four public hearings on proposed property usage are on the agenda, along with a request for a landscaping waiver.

The parcels to be discussed Thursday include the following:

• 405 Celery Avenue: The property owner, Noel Cameron, is requesting a conditional use approval to expand a non-conforming structure for auto parts sales and repairs. The property is zoned GC-2, General Commercial. City Planner Jay Marder is recommending approval of the request, with the condition that the storage of vehicles not be visible from adjacent property or streets.

• 1219 French Avenue: P&Z will consider a request for conditional use, to allow for expansion of a non-conforming structure. The owner seeks an additional efficiency apartment for the property that already includes a two story principal building as well as an accessory building. Approval has been recommended with the character of the building to be consistent with the surrounding area.

• 1202 Oleander Avenue: The

New Salem Primitive Baptist Church is seeking a conditional use for their non-conforming lot and structure, to create a church-related accessory area out of a one-family dwelling. The building would be used primarily as a dining hall. Approval is being recommended by the City Planner.

• 918 E. 10th Street: The property owners, John W. Anderson and D.M. Anderson want to establish a two-family dwelling, at the northwest corner of Willow Avenue and East 10th Street. Various single family dwellings are located in the immediate vicinity. A similar request was recently approved nearby, at 702 Hickory Avenue. The City Planner has recommended approval of the request.

• 519 Palmetto Avenue: The request to be considered is for a waiver of the landscaping requirements at TLC, the Temporary Living Center, located in a General Commercial District. The property is owned by the Seminole County School Board, and is used for medical outpatient and daycare facilities.

The four requests for conditional use are to be brought up for public hearing.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the city commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall.

AAA donates equipment to schools

By VICKI BOGOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — The American Automobile Association, headquartered in Heathrow, has donated surplus office equipment to the Seminole County school district.

The equipment, including computer software, calculators, typewriters and road maps, will help ease some of the pain that budget cuts have caused the schools, according to Jim Haley, AAA vice president of human resources and support services.

It will be up to the school district administrators how to distribute the items among the schools.

Some equipment will also be donated to the Orange County school district.

The donations were made in conjunction with the Orlando Chamber of Commerce North Regional Council's business and education partnership.

More than 900 surplus transit cans will be donated to schools in the two districts. The company has recently implemented a recycling program and no longer has the need for traditional garbage bins.

Halley said that the administration at AAA wanted to

donate the surplus materials to the schools to show their support for education.

"AAA's program reflects our desire to contribute to the educational needs of local students and to the better use of America's natural resources," he said.

In the past useful items such as those which the schools will now use were often thrown away, Halley said.

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EDITORIALS

Angry voters

There doesn't seem to be much doubt about the Nov. 5 message, particularly the message from Pennsylvania, where Democrat Harris Wofford pulled one of the more stunning upsets in recent political history.

It comes from profound anger among voters — about the economy, about the political establishment and about the inability and unwillingness of that establishment to respond. The country is hurting and government had better start paying attention.

The returns in the Pennsylvania Senate election have to be regarded as tribute to Wofford personally, an attractive candidate who seized on legitimate issues — and particularly on the need for an effective system of health insurance — to turn what had been a 44-point deficit just weeks before the election into a 10-point victory. All that despite the dirty campaign waged in the closing days by his Republican opponent, former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

But the big loser was the administration itself, which had seemed far more concerned about foreign affairs than about the deterioration of life and the erosion of hope in America. President Bush, sensing the mood, had already canceled one foreign trip and says he understands.

"They're hurting out there," he said. "They're concerned about their livelihood." It still sounded as if he were talking about the natives of some other continent, but something seemed to be getting through.

To its credit, the angry electorate also seemed to understand that there were ways of throwing the rascal out without turning the system upside down. In the state of Washington, the closely watched proposal to impose term limits on members of Congress went down 54 percent to 46 percent, in part because many voters seemed to understand the clout that House Speaker Tom Foley's incumbency gave the state.

At the same time, the voters of New Jersey, angry at the taxes enacted by Democrats 18 months ago and mobilized by a group of relentless radio talk shows, returned a veto-proof anti-tax Republican Legislature. That may not solve the state's problems — on the contrary, it probably will make them worse — but it leaves no doubt that angry voters can change a legislature without term limits.

The next word has to come from the president, who said one of the messages here was not to raise taxes, and from Democrats who have yet to find the courage of their old convictions.

There are sharp contradictions in the voters' messages — between the demands for things like health care and rejection of taxes even for existing services. But there is plenty of opportunity for revising taxes — and spending — to make them more equitable and efficient, without raising them.

In the past decade, people in the upper income brackets have benefited enormously from administration tax and fiscal policies. The poor and the middle class have been hurt. There have to be jobs for those who want to work; places in college for those who want to study; physicians to treat those who are ill.

That was the core of what Harris Wofford had to say. And people are listening.



BEN WATTENBERG

Is Duke McGovern's grandson?

If you just keep in mind that up is down, and down is up, for both Democrats and Republicans, you will understand what is going on in the presidential election campaign.

Consider the Democrats. It is likely that their solid victories over David Duke in Louisiana and Richard Thornburgh in Pennsylvania will reduce whatever chances they had to win. Yes, reduce. For Democrats, good news is bad news.

For a generation, being liberal has meant never having to say you're sorry, and never saying sorry led to elitism and defeat.

In the 1960s, the liberal megaphone wing of the Democratic Party said, "law 'n' order" is a code word for racism, and that America suffers from "an arrogance of power." In the 1970s, as the Cold War moved into higher gear, liberals (including 1972 Democratic candidate George McGovern) called for massive American military cuts. Domestically, they said, "busing isn't a real issue."

In the 1980s in Nicaragua, they comforted communists and compromised contra. They said, "Jesse Jackson is the conscience of the party." They said "Willie Horton" was demagoguery, not noticing that Hortonism also showed a criminal justice system gone berserk.

In the 1990s, they opposed the Kuwait war even as the world and the U.S. public endorsed action. And this time, it was quotas that were not a real issue.

National Democrats who strayed from the liberal line were politically punished by liberal special-interest groups. So sorry, can't say sorry — even after it became clear that Democrats could not compete nationally unless they uttered the magic word.

For a brief moment in the 1992 cycle there was a possibility of emerging sanity. President Bush was so far ahead, and Democrats so far behind, that moderate Demo-



For a generation, being liberal has meant never having to say you're sorry.

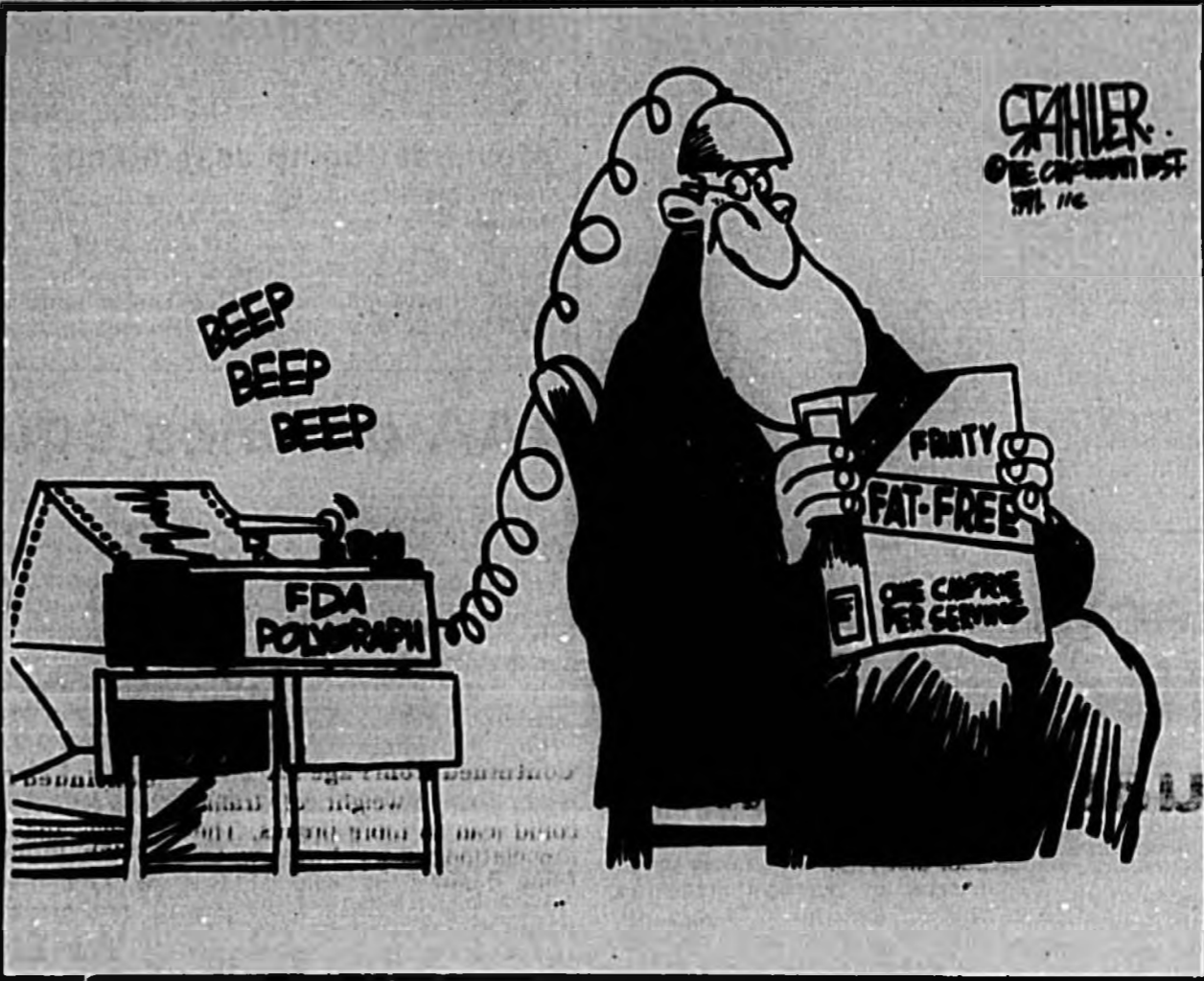
cratic voices said the party would have to own up to past mistakes.

That's now doubtful. Liberal Democrats, who still control the megaphone, feel liberated. The recovery from the recession has stuttered. Bush's popularity has sunk to mortal realms. Sen. Harris Wofford beat Thornburgh, raising health care as a nice Democratic issue. And Gov. Edwin Edwards beat Duke.

So liberals are thinking their yummiest thought — that they can be both vindicated and victorious. They will be neither because, transcendence, they will Bush-bash without retroactive reformation.

Take the reaction to Duke, who despite a recently reptilian past as a Nazi and Klanman, got 55 percent of the white vote. What would he have polled if he didn't have a sleazy Klart past? He talked about crime, welfare and quotas — legitimate social issues. He said Democrats don't understand such things. Liberals promptly proved his point by saying these weren't real issues, just "code words for race." They are both.

At a recent Democratic candidate show-and-tell, Sen. Paul Tsongas summed up liberal opinion this way: "David Duke is the son of George Bush."



DAVID S. BRODER

Trouble for local governments

WASHINGTON — When President Bush recently visited his summer home in Kennebunkport, Me., he lamented the devastation an Atlantic storm had wreaked on his property and his neighbors.

Had he returned four days later, he could have heard of the terrible damage wrought by the unrelenting recession which has struck the state he knows so well. "I see it every day," said one Mainer, "in the faces of friends and neighbors, whether it is the fear of a businessman who has never faced unemployment before, the millworker resigned to the fate suffered by co-workers or the hopelessness of those who continue their fruitless search for a job."

This was not Bush's least-loved Mainer, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, speaking to some partisan Democratic crowd. It was Maine's Republican governor and loyal Bush supporter, John R. (Jack) McKernan Jr., explaining on Nov. 6 why he was proposing drastic cutbacks in government services—the layoff of one-fifth of state employees, a \$50 million cut in aid to localities, elimination of the general assistance welfare program and abolition of 35 state agencies, including the Office of Volunteerism that coordinates Maine's version of Bush's favorite "Thousand Points of Light" program.

All this in a desperate effort to close a budget shortfall that has emerged just since July, when McKernan furloughed all state employees for half the month in order to force through what he then hoped would be a solution.

The only consolation the governor could offer his beleaguered constituents is that similarly painful scenes are being enacted across the country from New England to California.

He is right. The most underreported story of this autumn is that state and local governments are running out of money, as the recession saps their revenues and drives up the mandated costs of social programs.

In California, the shortfall in the current budget looks like \$2 billion to \$3 billion. Gov. Pete Wilson (R), another Bush ally, has allowed about 30,000 jobs in state agencies to go unfilled and is trying to impose a 5 percent pay cut on those who remain. With welfare rolls up 12 percent, Wilson is talking about imposing a three-year waiting period before immigrants to California can collect any medical or income assistance. Again, this comes just months after the governor and legislature filled a \$14 billion budget gap by a painful combination of tax hikes and service cuts.

Raymond Scheppach, executive director of the National Governors Association, says that almost one-third of the states are reworking

budgets "they put to bed only a few months ago." At a recent briefing, Scheppach offered a succinct summary of what this recession has done to state efforts to meet balanced-budget requirements.

"In 1989-90," he said, "when growth began to slow, governors tried to maintain services. So they raised taxes about \$10 billion. Then, because the economy didn't respond, they had to cut \$7 billion from their planned 1991 spending."

"Now, they have gone back and raised another \$15 billion—the highest amount ever in a single year. Together, that represents a negative swing of \$32 billion in tax hikes and service cuts in a two-year period, in total state budgets of \$264 billion."

No wonder governors and legislatures are in political trouble. And no wonder they turn in anger toward Washington, where incredibly enough, the federal government this year will add more to its debt than all 50 states are raising and spending for all their programs.

This is a crisis in the federal system, where the failure of the national government's policies for sustaining healthy economic growth is crippling the capacity of state and local governments to meet their responsibilities—including the many mandates passed down from Washington.

The future for state and local officials could be worse, because the money they spend is increasingly going to the very people that middle-class taxpayers are loath to support—prisoners and welfare recipients.

The latest state expenditure report, compiled by the National Association of State Budget Officers (NASBO), showed double-digit spending increases in three-fourths of the states for corrections and Medicaid—keeping prisoners out of the way and paying medical bills for the poor.

Those fastest-growing elements of state spending are squeezing out programs the middle class really values. Brian Roherty, executive director of NASBO, pointed out that for all the rhetoric about improving schools, the share of state spending going to elementary and secondary schools has sunk to its lowest level in five years.



No wonder governors and legislatures are in political trouble.

JACK ANDERSON

Pork barrel leads to pricey defense

WASHINGTON — The national defense stockpile includes a cache of jewel bearings that would last 84 years in peace time. Most of them will never be used. Many are already obsolete and a substantial portion of the stockpile cost the government more than it should have.

Yet the only plant in the United States that makes jewel bearings keeps churning them out, and the Pentagon keeps buying them, despite a recommendation from Defense Department auditors to shut down the plant and save \$1.4 million a year.

This is "buy American" gone awry. One of the goals of the defense stockpile is to have enough domestic sources of arms and equipment to wage a war without having to buy from foreign sources. That sometimes means the Pentagon props up costly manufacturing plants and stockpiles material that will be out of date before it can ever be used.

Since 1952, the William Langer Jewel Bearing Plant in Rola, N.D., has served its country by producing bearings for use in everything from watches to gyroscopes. The prices were from five to 25 times higher than foreign suppliers charged for the same bearings bought in large lots, according to a Pentagon audit. But that was the price the Pentagon figured it had to pay for remaining self-sufficient in a crisis.

Last year, auditors for the Defense Department inspector general found out that Langer wasn't all American. Since its inception, the plant has had to rely on foreign sources for some of its raw materials, defeating the purpose of having a completely domestic source of jewel bearings.

Add to that the fact that jewel bearings are giving way to more modern digital systems, and there is a strong case to end the Pentagon's long relationship with Langer.

That could put 140 people, many of them American Indians, out of work, and the North Dakota congressional delegation isn't about to let that happen without a fight. Langer is heavily dependent on Uncle Sam as a customer. The plant has seen its sales to commercial clients drop off, but has continued to make bearings at more or less the same rate to maintain the various skills in the plant and feed the government stockpile, just in case.

The 1990 audit by the inspector general found that to cover the costs of this overproduction, the plant sold its bearings for many times the rate that foreign companies were charging for the same merchandise. Langer gives the Pentagon a 25 percent discount, but that still doesn't beat foreign prices.

The auditors said if the Pentagon bought bearings in large lots from foreign suppliers, it could save \$1.4 million annually. And more money could be saved if the Pentagon cut its appetite for bearings that it may never need. According to the auditors, the government is grossly overstocked. Some of the supplies were used during the Persian Gulf War, but there is still no shortage.

The case for keeping Langer afloat is almost indefensible, but not in North Dakota, where members of Congress have raised a stink about the auditors' recommendation. That stink reached the Pentagon. Our associate Dean Boyd has obtained an internal Pentagon memo written in March by an assistant defense secretary disputing all of the findings of the audit. In addition to any political pressure the Pentagon might be feeling, the military brass is firmly sold on the concept of an emergency stockpile that relies on domestic suppliers. The decision was to send the auditors back to the drawing board for another time-consuming study of Langer.



This is "buy American" gone awry.

School board adopts county commission's political map

By **WANDA BOBBINS**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It will take a little getting used to, but all but one school board member will have to remember a different residence district number as well as, perhaps slightly altered boundaries, when election time rolls around in just under 12 months.

When the County Commission approved the realignment of their residence zones last week the board agreed to accept the same geographical boundaries and corresponding numbers, to provide a more consistent political map for voters.

The geographical boundaries approved by the school board are identical to those approved by the County Commission to define their districts.

"I'm just a little concerned that I still live in the same geographical zone," board member Jeanne Morris said.

Despite the assurances of Dr. Bill Dalley, director of planning, research and development, that there were no problems with current board members now living outside their new geographic boundaries, Morris requested that the matter be

rechecked.

Other board members agreed and Dalley will review the configurations. The board may rescind their approval of the zones at their Dec. 10 meeting if a problem is discovered, as a copy of the resolution must be advertised on or before Dec. 10.

Under the old district numbering system, Sandy Robinson represented the area designated as District 1. Under the new system she is in District 2.

Chairman Nancy Warren who has represented District 2 is now the representative on District 3.

District 3 representative Joe Williams now represents the area designated as District 4.

Barbara Kuhn, who has represented District 4, will now be the representative of District 1.

Jeanne Morris will remain the District 5 representative.

The districts the board members represent merely refer to the geographical areas in which the school board member (or candidate for that district) must live throughout his or her term of office. Board members are chosen at large by voters across Seminole County.



Outgoing School Board President Jow Williams offers his seat to Nancy Warren as Supt. Bob Hughes changes the name plates in front of each board member.

Warren

Continued from Page 1A

It was felt that Warren, with a great deal of experience on the board, as well as leadership positions on state and national school board associations, was the most logical choice for the position.

Warren, in her 11th year on the board, has served once before as

chairman of the board.

Following the reorganization vote, Warren wasted no time in letting the board know she was ready for business in a year that will include time with an interim superintendent and the selection of a replacement for Supt. Robert Hughes who will be taking over the superintendency in Alachua County in January.

"We're going to miss Mr. Hughes," she said, "but we need to go forth and select someone who will attempt to fill his shoes."

Warren also reiterated that the main reason any of the board members were there was for the students.

"We are all in this together for the kids," she said

Hughes

Continued from Page 1A

The contract also includes a full family health plan. Hughes is presently earning \$84,500 per year as an elected superintendent.

In addition to the money, Hughes will be provided with a full-size car and a cellular telephone for business use. The district will pay for the gas and all maintenance on the car.

He will earn one sick day and two vacation days per month. Alachua County has agreed to transfer the 61 sick days and seven vacation days Hughes accumulated when he was employed as a teacher and principal in this district.

The contract also includes a full family health plan.

"I'm very, very happy with the contract," Hughes said this morning. "And from what was on my recorder this morning, I guess they're happy with it too."

Longstreth said he is excited about having Hughes come to Alachua County and the board was happy to approve the contract.

"We're pleased as all to sign this and get him up here," Longstreth said. "It's signed, sealed and soon to be delivered."

Hughes said that the contract will also pay \$3,000 in moving and relocation fees.

Hughes said that's good because he's already sold his

house.

The Longwood home was placed on the market last Tuesday. The day before yesterday he and his wife had a deposit and signed contract in hand.

"My wife was afraid we were going to be homeless," Hughes laughed. Though the closing of the deal will take place in December, the buyer does not want to move in until February and will rent the home back to the Hugheses until they make the move in early January.

Hughes said he is consulting with several colleagues about how to compose a resignation letter and when would be the best time to submit it.

Private money to reshape schools

By **Associated Press**

TALLAHASSEE — The state and two private companies will work together to try to get some of the millions of dollars of grants offered by U.S. businesses trying to find a better way to teach children.

"This consortium, if you will, puts the state of Florida on the leading edge of educational reform in the United States," said Bob Dickhaus, a vice president with Johnson Controls World Services, a management services company whose clients have included NASA, IBM and AT&T.

The money is being put up by New American Schools Development Corp., a non-profit group funded by U.S. businesses who organized after national educational goals were passed last year.

"They're looking for bold, dramatic innovation and are willing to back that up with dollars — about \$200 million over a five-year period," Education Commissioner Betty Castor

said Friday.

Castor announced a "collaborative relationship" with Education Alternatives Inc., which runs a public elementary school in Miami Beach, and Johnson.

"In their plan, the school or school district continues to be governed by a publicly elected school board, but it functions more like a public utilities board, setting overall policy and leaving implementation to the management team," Castor said.

David Bennett, president of Education Alternatives, said strong regulation by the government and management by private, for-profit businesses would result in more classroom teachers, fewer administrators and other non-classroom employees.

He also said there would be more textbooks, more computers, more programs, more choice in schools, a bigger community role and more involvement from parents and businesses.

The safeguard would be a greater emphasis on holding schools responsible and performance-based contracts worked out between the elected officials overseeing schools and the companies, Bennett said.

Dickhaus said his company could save schools between 10 percent and 20 percent of the money now spent on non-educational management such as building management, energy conservation, custodial work, food services, transportation and grounds keeping.

Most of that money would be directed to classrooms, he said. Bennett said his company would save money on the educational front, in part by using children's literature instead of more expensive texts and in part by paying "associate teachers" less.

Grant proposals must be ready by next February, Castor said, adding that the first step would be to find schools and school districts interested in finding partners and coming up with plans.

Sting of unequal education

By **TAMARA HENRY**
and **WILLIAM B. WELCH**
Associated Press Writers

Each day for six months, Shirley Carter started work the same way — with a phone call to a fourth-grader in a poor San Diego neighborhood to make sure he got to school.

She'd let the phone ring until he woke up and answered. Then he'd get himself dressed and trudge off to school, his mother never awaking from the previous night's drinking.

"One morning something came up and I couldn't call," recalls Carter, a modern-day truant officer whose job and obsession is to keep troubled kids in school. "But he had gotten so used to me calling him, he got up anyway and came on in."

In neighborhoods seared by poverty, violence and neglect, just getting children to school is a victory.

But once at school, these children are put at a further disadvantage by a system that produces an impoverished learning environment that matches the poor conditions at home.

Since school districts are financed primarily at the local level with property taxes, spending on schools can vary greatly between districts, even within the same district.

The math is simple. Rich districts, with large tax bases, have ample money to spend on schools. Poor districts do not.

But the disparity in finances is not the only adversity that these children must overcome. Valuable teaching time must be spent addressing needs even more basic than an education: decent meals, clean clothes, a pair of shoes, a responsible

adult. Widening the gap even further is the inability of parents to pay for extras — like air conditioning — from their own pockets, the high cost of transporting kids in poor rural districts and the lingering effects of violence in and around the schools.

Visits to schools in rich and poor communities in California and Virginia provide graphic, painful evidence of what the disparities can mean.

As a third-grader at Halifax Elementary School, Charles Sands liked to draw Ninja Turtles but only got art instruction once every three weeks from an itinerant teacher who made the rounds of several schools.

If Charles had attended school across the state in affluent Fairfax County, he might have been taught by a professional artist.

The economic disparities have fueled lawsuits in at least 20 states charging fundamental unfairness in educational opportunity because of the way school districts are financed. Others already have dealt with the problem.

Some experts suggest shifting away from local property taxes to broader sources such as state income taxes, or a more equal state redistribution of local property taxes.

In a landmark 1971 decision, the California Supreme Court ruled that the state's system for financing schools denied equal protection to children living in property poor school districts.

Other states were energized to take action.

School finance systems in Kentucky, Montana, Texas and New Jersey have since been ruled unconstitutional. Each state was ordered to equalize spending between affluent and

poor districts.

Even so, the national education policy that's evolving in Washington — with its new goals and push for national standards — tends to overlook the disparities that make school districts inherently unable to be equal. In the federal government's deficit-dominated atmosphere, money or increased federal aid to close the gap are seldom mentioned.

"Nationally, the view is everyone should be educated," said Richard G. Salmon, a Virginia Tech professor who is an expert on public school finances. "President Bush implies all education should be high quality, but when you look at different states, you see education is not equal. In fact, it's not anywhere near equal within the states."

Consider: Students in rural Charlotte County, Va. pay as much as \$40 a year to rent textbooks. Rooms in their schools are sometimes flooded by thunderstorms. Libraries have been sliced up to make classrooms.

Many of the rural Southside Virginia schools do not employ nurses.

Across the state and a giant economic divide, students in Fairfax County attend classes in schools with free textbooks and, in many cases, plentiful gyms, nurse's offices and libraries. A fourth-grader can take lessons in stringed musical instruments.

And in the real measure of achievement — standardized test scores — the schools in Fairfax, in the suburbs of the nation's capital, outperform the rural districts. Much may be due to their more affluent and educated parents, but that is only an additional disadvantage for the rural children.

Water

Continued from Page 1A

weight of traffic could lead to more breaks. The association now buys water from Sanford by way of the eight-inch line and sells to the homes, businesses and school in Midway.

Although Homan said FDOT will pay to repair and eventually replace the line, it expects to be reimbursed.

Body

Continued from Page 1A

Department. Hrdinch was checking water levels in the Lake Emma Road area when he discovered the body in brush along the north shoulder of the road, and notified the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. "We thought it was a Sheriff's office case first," Guildford said, "then we found the body was actually on the Lake Mary side of the road."

The Sgt. described the victim. "He was approximately 17 or 18 years old. There was no identification on his person. In fact, he was wearing shorts without pockets. He was also not wearing shoes. There were also no unusual features such as a beard or visible scars which we could use to help identify the victim."

Guildford said, "Preliminary indications are that the body was dumped there."

The Lake Mary Police Department is conducting the investigation of the case. Sgt. Guildford requested anyone knowing of a missing black male in his late teens or early 20's, contact him at 333-8257.

Bank

Continued from Page 1A

Brinkley told P&Z the bank would be willing to do the required paving, curb cut, required signage, building painting, and new landscaping. He told members the facility is a local independent bank with local owners, and they want it to look better than even the city does.

P&Z Chairman Lowry Rockett pointed out that the building has been an eyesore since it was vacated.

At the conclusion of the P&Z meeting, member William Greene moved to deny the request for site plan approval, which would move it forward to the City Commission. Greene's recommendation passed by a 4 to 1 vote.

The Lake Mary City Commission will meet Thursday night, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the City Hall.

Watch

Continued from Page 1A

Last night's meeting of the watch group was held in the training room of the Sanford Police Department. Williams explained the history of the downtown group. "We started working on getting this organized in March of this year," she commented, "and by April, we were able to hold our first meeting."

Williams added, "Since that time, the membership has continued to grow." She estimated approximately 25 persons attended last night's meeting.

Notices of the meeting had been handed out during various

downtown gatherings held during recent days including the business owners meeting with Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett Monday night.

The watch program is similar to many others presently in operation, except that some of its areas of concern deal with the commercial sections of the downtown Sanford area. The area patrolled by the group includes much of the historical residential sections of the north-eastern section of Sanford.

For further information on Saturday's March Against Drugs or the Old Sanford Neighborhood Watch program, contact Williams at 324-4718.

DEATHS

BETTY J. McBRATNIE
Betty J. McBratnie, 68, of Key West died Oct. 14, at South Miami Hospital, Miami. Born March 8, 1923, in Muncie, Ind., she was a former resident of the Sanford area. She was active in the Key West community Art and Historical Society, Tennessee Williams Founders and the Women's Club. She was an employee of Hemingway House and Beachcomber Jewelers and authored a Children's book entitled "Hemingway for the Young."

Survivors include sister, Mable Dow, of the Florida Keys; brother, Woody Mock, Florida Keys; daughter, Kevin Dickel, Seattle; son, Shawn, Florida Keys; two granddaughters and one grandson.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Commander Charles C. McBratnie, Neptune Society of Ft. Lauderdale, is in charge of arrangements.

GLADYS FLETCHER HOWARD
Gladys Fletcher Howard, 89, 35 S. Devon Ave., Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 19.

at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 11, 1902, in Minneapolis, Minn., she moved to the Orlando area from Miami in 1945. She was a line-o-type operator and a Baptist. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include daughters, Mignon F. Davis, of Winter Springs, and Jennie F. Wright of Orlando; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Chapel Funeral Home and Cemetery, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

HOWARD, GLADYS FLETCHER
Memorial services for Mrs. Howard will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, with the Rev. Bill Anderson officiating. Cremation will follow services. There will be no public calling hours.

Arrangements by Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home and Cemetery, Longwood, 747 5101.

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Survey finds schools inadequate

By **TAMARA HENRY**
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — It's tough to teach kids when they're too hot or too cold, or when they must study in dimly lit or structurally hazardous rooms, yet some 5 million American schoolchildren face these conditions daily.

A survey released Tuesday by the American Association of School Administrators said 13,200 schools — one in eight — provide poor environments for learning.

"Too many of our school buildings are on the critical list," said Richard D. Miller, executive director of the association. "We as a nation cannot live with this condition because it seriously impairs the learning environment for millions of our young people."

The biggest problem, listed by 49 percent of the superintendents with building troubles, was age. That was especially true in the Southeast, where administrators reported that 83 percent of the substandard schools were too old, the survey said.

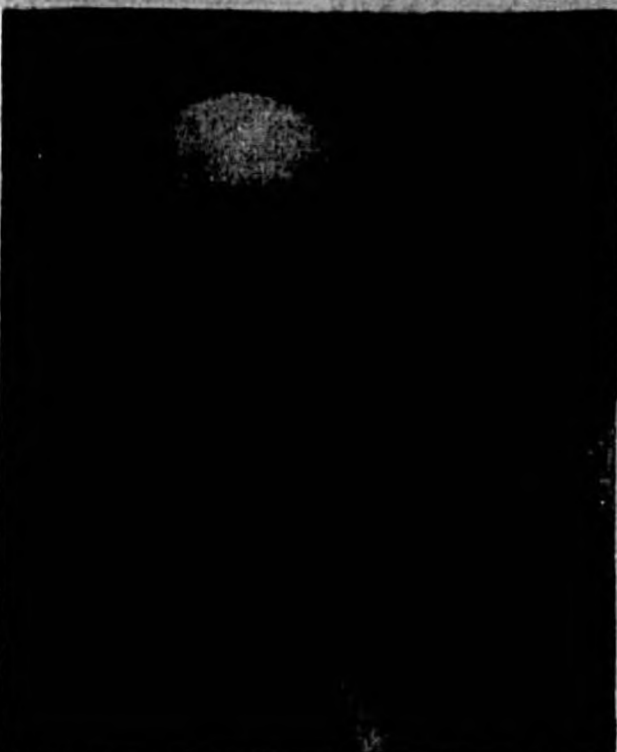
About 31 percent of the problem schools had troubles with electrical or mechanical systems and with heating and air conditioning. Many superintendents wrote in the survey that children were either too hot or too cold and that systems were outdated or in poor shape — or nonexistent.

Twenty-five percent of the substandard schools had a desperate need for roofing or window repairs, the administrators said. About 8 percent of the problem schools were said to be structurally unsound.

Seminole Scenes



Downtown Sanford is shrouded in darkness after sunset. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett has suggested increased lighting to help solve crime problems.



Don Knight, owner of Knight's Shoes, listens intently to the discussion about downtown crime.



Lois Dycus, owner of Lois' Place, also listens to possible solutions to downtown crime.

Downtown rallies

In two separate meetings recently, merchants and other members of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association gathered to discuss the revitalization of downtown Sanford and the burgeoning crime problem in the area.

Police Chief Steve Harriett was the guest speaker for the downtown merchants. He gave suggestions to merchants about protecting their businesses.

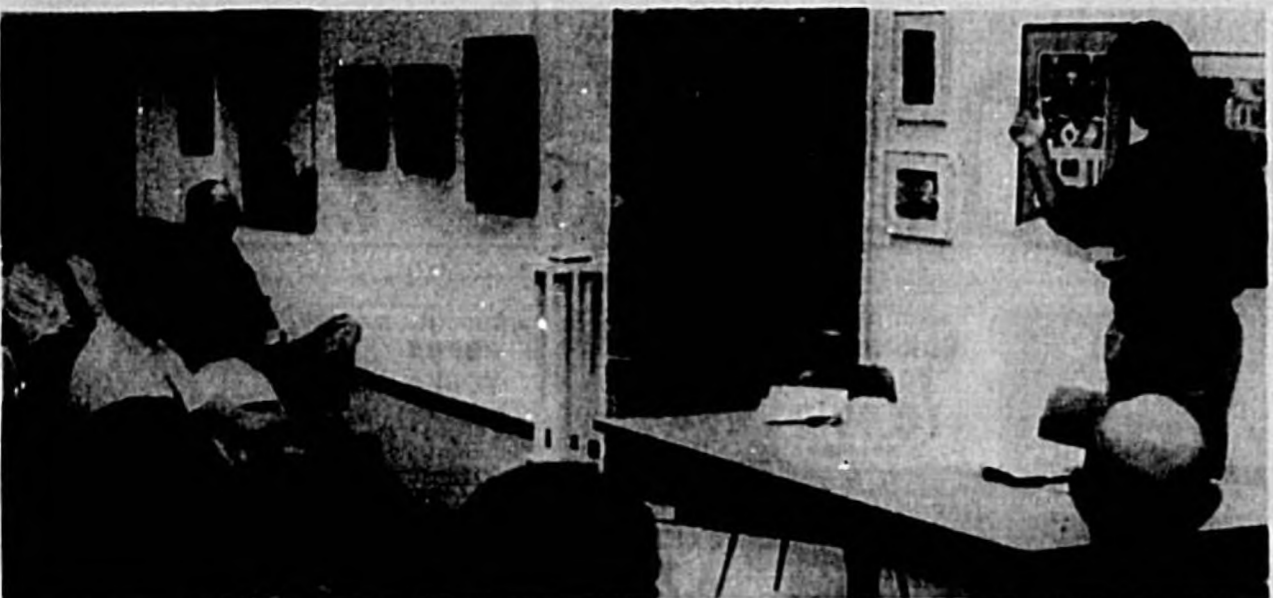
Four members of the Sanford Development Corporation presented their observations on improving downtown to members of SHDWA.



Lt. Doug Bishop and Officer Bill Crapps, Sanford Police Department, join Chris Cranias, president of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA to hammer out solutions to merchants' concerns over crime.



Ralph Larson, Sanford Auto Parts Inc., NAPA, joins Commissioner Lon Howell at the downtown merchants' meeting.



Chris Cranias, president of SHDWA, addresses members of the group concerned with improving downtown.

When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.

Herald Photos by Tommy Wilson

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Longwood honors a committee

By **MIKE SPRAWF**
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission honored an out-going five member board Monday night. The Code Enforcement Review Commission has now concluded the work assigned to it early this year.

Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to Bob Davis, Barry Revels, Michael Kramer, Mary Huttner, and Don Delaney. The committee was appointed to undertake a strenuous examination of Longwood's various codes and their methods of enforcement. The goal was to seek areas where improvements might be made that would be beneficial to the City, and make appropriate recommendations.

According to City Administrator Don Terry, "The Code Enforcement Review Committee has accomplished a very important mission, responding to some of the questions raised regarding many issues."

The City Commission has already accepted the findings of the committee, and will be reviewing their reports as well as discussing the various recommendations during future meetings and workshops.

The certificates of appreciation, along with City recognition of the Longwood Police Department were among the first official acts of newly elected Longwood Mayor Adrienne Perry.

The recognition proclamation honored the Longwood Police Department for "their hard work and dedication to the annual Halloween Carnival, which has become an outstanding, well constructed holiday event giving the children and adults of the Community a great deal of enjoyment."

Police Chief Greg Manning accepted the award on behalf of his department. Manning said, "While we've had many people attend our previous carnivals, this year, we had the largest turnout ever of actual Longwood residents."

The carnival featured a haunted house for Halloween. The proceeds, after expenses were deducted, netted an estimated \$1,200, which will be placed back into the general fund, and used to finance future functions of a similar nature.

Man credited with nabbing bank robbers

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — A Daytona Beach man is being credited with helping to capture a bank robbery suspect one day and then two more suspects in a bank holdup the following day.

Jack Emerson, a 45-year-old gas station owner, helped lead to the arrest of a suspected bank robber at a Barnett Bank on Monday, police said. Then on Tuesday, Emerson was a customer at another Barnett branch, when it was robbed shortly after 10 a.m. The robber entered the bank and handed a note to a teller demanding cash and stating he was armed. Emerson rushed out and chased the suspect and a man driving the get-away car until they were cornered and then captured by police.

"I really couldn't believe it," Emerson said later Tuesday. "Because of what happened yesterday, I jokingly said to my daughter this morning: 'If I'm not back in 15 minutes, I'll be out chasing bank robbers.'"

But the story became even more bizarre when late Tuesday night Emerson himself became the victim of a robbery. A lone gunman entered his Daytona Amoco gas station and after threatening a female clerk with a semi-automatic pistol, stole nearly \$420 from the register. Police have no suspects.

"I can't believe today," said Emerson, who was home trying to relax after his unusually active day when he got the call about the robbery. It all began Monday afternoon, when Emerson was a customer at one branch of a Barnett Bank when it was robbed by a suspect later identified as Mark A. Frink, 41.

Emerson and another witness, William Schermer, saw the direction the robber ran and their help led to the arrest of Frink, authorities said.

Then on Tuesday morning, a bank employee at another Barnett Bank told Emerson that the bank had just been robbed. Emerson ran outside and chased a man running along a hedge next to the bank's parking lot.

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PEARL	REGULAR OR LIGHT	48 OZ	2.17
COKE	REGULAR OR CLASSIC	48 OZ	1.19
CRANITS	REGULAR OR LIGHT	3 PUL	5.49
CHEETOS	1.5 LBS	1.19	

GIFT PACKAGES & BASKETS

FRANCE CONNECTION
This sampling from across France is packed in a large, round, wicker basket and includes 750 ml bottles of Georges Dubouef Chardonnay, Nicolas Rose d'Anjou and Louis Jadot Beaujolais Villages. **\$29.99**

GERMAN WINEFEST
Two popular German wines, 750 ml bottles of Franz Reh Piesporter Michelsberg and Valckenberg Madonna Spätlese, are featured in a holiday wicker table basket. **\$18.99**

ITALIAN SELECTION
This attractive wicker basket holds two of Italy's most popular wines, 750 ml bottles of La Francesca Pinot Grigio and La Francesca Valpolicella. **\$16.99**

INTERNATIONAL ASSORTMENT
This natural wicker tray holds 750 ml bottles of Nicolas Chardonnay from France, Valckenberg Zeller Schwarze Katz from Germany and Glen Ellen California Cabernet Sauvignon. **\$27.99**

CAROLANS CREAM AND GLASSES
A 750 ml bottle of Carolans Irish Cream Liqueur is matched with two cordial glasses. **\$8.99**

FLORIDA BASKET
This novel basket in the shape of Florida holds 375 ml bottles of Sebastiani Cabernet Sauvignon and Valckenberg Madonna Liebraumlich with Blue Bird assorted fruit candies. **\$18.99**

PREPATER & GLASSES
A 750 ml bottle of Beefeater Gin with two highball glasses. **\$12.99**

MR. BOSTON BIRD HOG
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Gallo WHITE ZINFANDEL, WHITE CHARDONNAY, SAUVIGNON BLANC, JONATHAN, NEWCASTLE 5.49 1.5 LTR.	Gato REGO & BRANCO CABERNET SAUVIGNON, SAUVIGNON BLANC 4.99 SALE 2.99 AFTER REBATE	VALCKENBERG MADONNA LIEBRAUMICH 4.99 750 ML	GEYSER PEAK CHARDONNAY 5.99 750 ML	FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY 5.99 750 ML

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Carlo Rossi CHABLIS 1.5 LTR. 5.99	Blue Nun 1.75 LTR. 3.79	Irish Mist LIQUEUR 750 ML 17.40	Southern Comfort 750 ML 7.99	St. Remy V.S.O.P. 750 ML 8.99

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 4B
 ■ Classified, Page 6B
 ■ Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

4A-District 7 tiebreaker set

SANFORD — Seminole High School will host the three-way Kansas tiebreaker that will decide the 4A-District 7 football championship next Monday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., Seminole will take on the Edgewater Eagles in the first tiebreaker with the survivor advancing to take on the Leesburg Yellow Jackets. The eventual winner will host the Tarpon Springs Spungers in the 4A Region IV title game on Friday, Nov. 29.

In a Kansas tiebreaker, each team gets four downs to try and score from 10 yards out. If neither team has an advantage after each side has gone, then they advance to a second round of downs and so on.

Tickets for the tiebreaker are \$3.

Patriots rout Seminoles

ALFAMONTE SPRINGS — After being held scoreless for nearly 23 minutes at the start of the game, Lake Brantley exploded for five goals before halftime and rolled to a 7-0 win over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match played Tuesday night at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field.

The Patriots, Class 4A state champions during the 1989-90 season, improved to 2-0 while the Seminoles start the season 0-1.

"Our defense did a great job in the second half," said Seminole coach Suzy Reno, who singled out Amy Williams, Dawn Burke, Brook Baker, Chelle Hathaway, Dana Spiegel and goalkeeper Christy Oliver for their play.

Lake Brantley out-shot Seminole 27-4 and had a 6-1 advantage in corner kicks. Reno credited Oliver with 20 saves while the Patriot "keeper made to make just three in posting the shutout.

Seminole's next game will be Thursday at home against Lake Howell.

Pee Wee Rams in playoffs

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Pop Warner Football Pee Wee Rams have advanced to the finals of the Mid-Florida Conference playoffs and will play West Orange for the championship Saturday at Dr. Phillips High School.

The game is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Both teams come into the game undefeated. The Rams are unbeaten and untied while the West Orange Warriors have one tie.

The Pee Wees Division, for boys' ages 11 and 12 within certain weight restrictions, is one of four sponsored by the Pop Warner organization.

Duda leads Luther to victory

MONTVERDE — Oviedo's Kathy Duda converted a pair of free throws to break a 27-27 tie with 58 seconds to play, leading the Luther Crusaders to a 31-28 victory over host Montverde Tuesday.

Duda finished with four points. Luther, 1-0, hosts Pine Castle Christian Academy next Tuesday.

Coaches, officials needed

SANFORD — The West Sanford Boys & Girls Club is seeking volunteer coaches and officials for its basketball season, which runs from December through February.

For more information, call Darryl Merthie at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 330 2456, after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Girls' Basketball

Seminole at Jones, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:45 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Lake Mary at Lake Howell, Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Dr. Phillips at Lyman, Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

DeLand at Oviedo, 7 p.m.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — SUN, Utah Jazz at Orlando Magic (IL)

10:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Bulls at Golden State Warriors (IL)

Complete listings on Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Despite being slowed by the flu, Darnell Robinson (in white) still scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down a game-high seven rebounds to key Seminole Community College's rout of St. Petersburg Tuesday night.

SCC sweeps Robinson, Raiders romp

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team put on an impressive display of teamwork at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Tuesday night as the Raiders thumped St. Petersburg Junior College 110-76.

All 10 SCC players scored at least eight points each and nine of the 10 players had at least one assist as the Raiders rolled to their second straight victory and fourth in six starts this season. St. Petersburg fell to 0-3.

SCC will be at home again Saturday night as it plays host to Patrick Air Force Base starting at 7:30 p.m.

"We played like we're capable of tonight," said SCC head coach Bill Payne. "We looked for each other and passed the ball extremely well. It also helps to have good perimeter shooters."

The Raiders made mince meat of the Trojans' zone as Brian Nason

SEMINOLE CC 110, ST. PETERSBURG JC 76
 St. Petersburg (76)
 Odom 13 0 0 2, Bryant 27 2 4 6, Love 3 11 2 2 9,
 LaFlore 2 6 0 0 4, Jones 9 13 2 2 2, Turner 0 3 0 2
 0, Moore 7 14 4 7 19, Suzor 0 0 0 0 0, Lyons 0 1 2 2 2,
 Pitts 5 9 0 0 10, Daphney 0 3 2 2 2, Totals: 79 70
 14 22 76
 Seminole (110)
 Hamelin 4 6 0 0 9, Ramos 4 6 1 2 9, Knight 2 4 4 6
 8, Bruening 3 5 2 2 10, Gavin 3 4 2 2 8, Mason 4 12
 2 3 17, Gilbert 2 4 4 4 8, Merritt 4 5 2 2 10, Robinson
 9 9 4 22, Freeman 4 6 1 2 9, Totals 41 63 22 31 110
 Halftime — Seminole 59, St. Petersburg 39
 Three point field goals — St. Petersburg 4/12
 (Jones 2, Love 1, Moore 1, Odom 0, Bryant 0,
 LaFlore 0, Turner 0), Seminole 6/11
 (Nason 3, Bruening 2, Hamelin 1, Ramos
 0), Total fouls — St. Petersburg 23, Seminole 22
 Technical fouls — St. Petersburg, Daphney,
 Fouled out — St. Petersburg, Jones, Turner,
 Seminole, Gavin, Rebounds — St. Petersburg 28
 (Moore 7), Seminole 38 (Robinson 7, Knight 5,
 Freeman 3), Assists — St. Petersburg 13 (Bryant
 8), Seminole 21 (Bruening 4, Nason 6), Records —
 St. Petersburg 0-3, Seminole 4-2

nailed three 3-pointers and Troy Bruening and Jason Hamelin one long bomb each to open the middle up for Darnell Robinson and Billy Freeman.

Gerald Jones hit the first basket of the game to give St. Petersburg a 2-0 lead, but SCC scored the next 14

See Men, Page 3B

Raider women just get by

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Seminole Community College's women's basketball team is off to a 3-1 start and Coach Heana Gallagher isn't happy.

"Let's modify that, she's not as happy as you think she should be."

"We're struggling," said Gallagher after her team pulled out a 49-46 victory over a winless Hillsborough Community College team Tuesday night at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center. "We just can't get any offense going. We're not smooth on offense."

"A win's a win, I guess. But we're just playing as hard as we have to play. And that concerns me very much."

Against the HCC Hawks (0-5), the Raiders jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the game's first 1:53. But by halftime, SCC's advantage was just

SEMINOLE CC 49, HILLSBOROUGH CC 46
 Hillsborough (46)
 Ndan 0 4 0 0 0, Smith 0 0 0 0 0, Vickers 4 11 2 2 11,
 Gurman 1 5 2 4 4, Heppenstall 0 0 0 0 0, Warner
 5 17 2 8 18, Miller 0 5 2 2 2, Fredricks 4 15 3 6 11,
 Blatchley 0 0 0 0 0, Totals 14 51 12 49
 Seminole (49)
 Kumpf 2 4 0 0 4, Mills 6 9 2 2 14, Hayes 0 4 2 2 2,
 Williams 3 6 0 3 6, Collins 2 5 0 0 4, Archer 0 1 0 0 0,
 Woods 1 0 0 2 1, Lettetter 2 5 0 0 4, Friedmann
 5 12 3 13, Totals 21 51 7 12 49
 Halftime — Seminole 25, Hillsborough 24
 Three point field goals — Hillsborough 2/5
 (Warner 1, Vickers 1), Seminole 0/1 (Mills 0)
 Total fouls — Hillsborough 13, Seminole 15, Fouled
 out — None, Technicals — None, Rebounds —
 Seminole 28 (Hayes 7, Kumpf and Friedmann 6),
 Assists — Seminole 11 (Kumpf 7), Records —
 Hillsborough 0-5, Seminole 3-1

one point, 25-24.

Coretta Guzman hit a shot 15 seconds into the second half to give HCC a 26-24 lead but the Raiders recaptured the lead 1:04 later on Carla Lettetter's basket. The Hawks tied the score at 29-29 on Guzman's

See Women, Page 3B

Lake Mary, Lyman sweep quarters in hoop jamboree

By BILL KERNS
 Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — If pre-season action proves anything, it's the value of experience.

The six Seminole County public high schools competed in the annual girls' basketball jamboree Tuesday night in front of over 200 fans at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, and none showed more than brief glimpses of their potential.

"This was a good learning experience," said Oviedo head coach John Thomas, who voiced similar thoughts as other coaches. "We got an idea of what we need to concentrate on."

With each team playing two eight-minute periods, only Lake Mary and Lyman won both contests. The Lake Mary Rams romped over Oviedo 16-8 and Lake Howell 10-4 while the Lyman Greyhounds skinned past Seminole 4-0 and Oviedo 10-9.

Seminole, who went undefeated in Seminole Athletic Conference play last year, rebounded to beat Lake Brantley 11-7. Lake Howell also skirted Lake Brantley 14-12.

Lanisha Smith scored Lyman's four points in the Greyhounds' first period with over Seminole. Niki Washington made a pair of free throws with 35 seconds left to bring Seminole within one point, but the Tribe committed a turnover with 18 seconds remaining and Lyman held onto the ball.

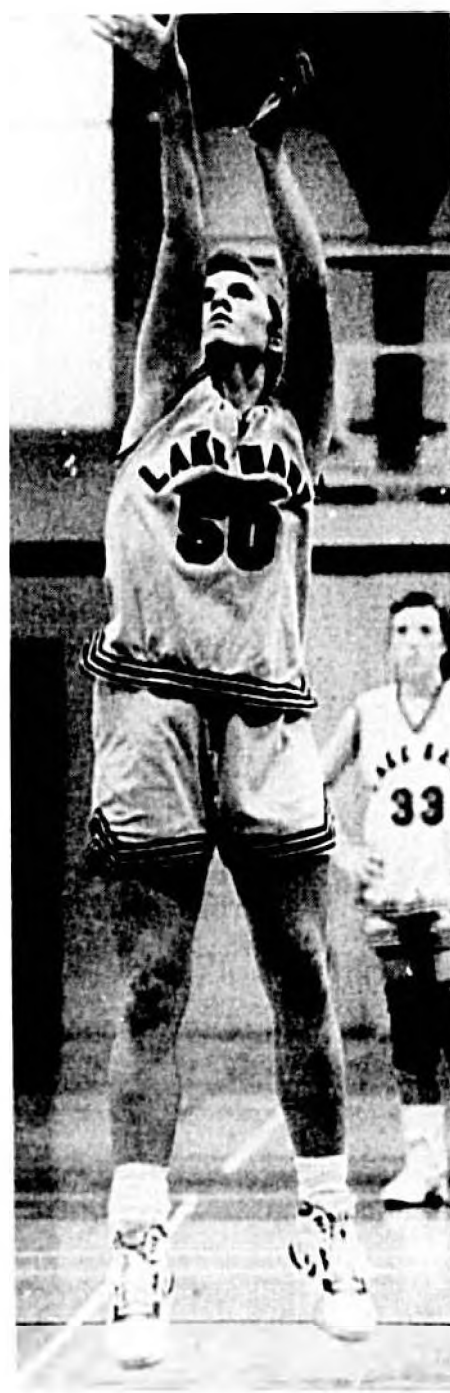
In the second period, Lyman changed leads with Oviedo four times and needed an overtime period to beat the Lions. Kane Morris-Webster hit a free throw with 5 seconds remaining in overtime for Lyman.

"We played well defensively," said Lyman head coach Steve Carmichael. "We had the piters offensively. We're here to practice and gain experience. We won two quarters, and I'm really happy for the girls. They like to win."

Lake Mary jumped out to a 10-0 lead in stomping Oviedo in the third period. Karen Morris lead the Rams with 12 points. Diane Duber contributed two points while Melissa Mau and Dawn Judd each added one point.

Jessica Castro scored four points for Oviedo, while

See Jamboree, Page 3B



Melissa Mau and the Lake Mary Rams swept their two quarters in Tuesday's preseason jamboree.

Beer: 30 charges past Spears Inc. to league crown

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Diana Sowers singled in Bobbie Mosley with the winning run as Beer: 30 edged Spears Inc. 4-3 to win the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League championship at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

Beer: 30, closed the season with a six-game winning streak, forced a playoff for the championship by hammering Mid-Fl OB-GYN 20-0 in a game played earlier Tuesday night. The scheduled game between Greenleaf Landscaping and Carl's Bait & Tackle was a double forfeit.

Spears Inc. and Beer: 30 ended the season tied for the top spot with 8-2 records. The lead duo was followed by Greenleaf Landscaping (6-4), Touchdown Pub (5-5), Mid-Fl OB-GYN (2-8) and Carl's Bait & Tackle (0-10).

Beer: 30 scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning when Marybeth McCullough (who won a championship Monday night at Red Bug Park) and Sowers singled and scored on a two out, two run single by Janet Morris.

Spears Inc. halved the lead in the bottom of the first inning on back-to-back two out doubles by Shelly Harley and Paula Songer.

Both teams scored a run in the second inning. Beer: 30 scored on singles by Denise Burton, Sue Sojka and Renee Carter and Spears scored on a double by Erin Duffy and a single by Luanne Monhollen.

Spears had a chance to do more damage in the second when it loaded the bases with one out, but Beer: 30 turned a double play to get out of the inning.

Spears tied the score in the bottom of the fifth

See Pinehurst, Page 2B

Beer: 30	42(10) 2 - 20 19
Mid Fl OB GYN	00 0 4 - 0 3

Beer: 30	210 001 0 - 4 11
Spears Inc.	110 010 0 - 3 13

Last Chance Gang 'rescues' Ken Rummel Chevrolet

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Ken Rummel Chevrolet was the big winner in the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. And they didn't even play.

The Last Chance Gang scored seven runs in the third inning to erase a 2-0 deficit and went on to hand State Market Restaurant a 10-5 defeat. The loss gives Ken Rummel Chevrolet, which had a bye this week, a full three-game lead with

Regulators	200 120 1 - 4 11
Sanford Boat Works	101 603 4 - 15 18
Last Chance Gang	007 021 0 - 10 19
State Market Restaurant	020 012 0 - 5 9
Mid-Florida Golf Cars	405 000 0 - 8 11
Monroe Harbour Marina	000 020 0 - 2 3

only three games left in the season. In other games Tuesday night, Sanford Boat Works had two big innings late in the game to

turn a close game into a 15-6 victory over the Regulators and Mid Florida Golf Cars limited Monroe Harbour Marina to only three safeties in posting a 9-2 triumph.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet is atop the league with a perfect 8-0 record. It is followed by State Market Restaurant (6-3), Sanford Boat Works (6-4), The Last Chance Gang (4-4), the Regulators (3-4), Mid Florida Golf Cars (3-5) and Monroe Harbour Marina (0-9).

See Chase, Page 2B

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Lawrence goes wire-to-wire for Late Model feature event victory

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Bruce Lawrence drove the Sunbelt Auto Carriers/Midnight Express Racing Engines Chevrolet to a wire-to-wire victory in the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

With heat winner David Rogers sidelined by a broken rear end on the first lap, it was a virtual cake walk for Lawrence, who led Ronnie Burkett, Guy Thomas, Jeff Burkett and Dave McCabe across the stripe.

Wayne Heckle led every lap to win the Florida Modified feature. Mike Fitch was second followed by Wray Shaffer, Jay Hawk and Tim Zachary.

The Limited Late Model feature event went to Marc Kinley. Early leader John Schumann held on for second with Mike Williams, Chuck Stanley and Sherman Walker rounding out the top five.

Bobby Sears survived an early-race crash to win the Mini Stock main.

The Sportsman final went to veteran Danny Bancroft, who dominated the action from start to finish in the Riverbreeze Restaurant Chevrolet.

Ray Hoyce came out on top of a three-way battle to win the Bomber final over Darren Gould and Dennis Dalrymple.

at Orlando SpeedWorld

ORLANDO — Dave McCabe came back from an early race tangle to win Friday night's FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature event at Orlando SpeedWorld.

James Wilkins led at the onset until passed by the high-flying duo of Ricky Marshall and McCabe. On the fifth lap, a caution for debris on the track put the lead pair side-by-side for the restart. As the green flew, Marshall and McCabe

tangled, scattering the rest of the field in different directions.

When the smoke cleared, only five cars had made it through the melee, the machines of Jim Crowe and Von Crews suffering terminal damage. Marshall and McCabe continued with minor damage but were sent to the rear of the field for the ensuing restart.

Wilkins was back on the point at the restart as he and defending track champion Bob Ackerbloom began a crowd-pleasing side-by-side duel. But McCabe was on the move, picking his way through the field before taking over first place on lap 12.

Following McCabe's Dencil's Used Cars Camaro across the stripe were Wilkins, Ackerbloom, Doug Latham and Granny Tatros.

Allen Rhodes topped Mike Todd, Michael Williams, Ron McCreary and Chuck Stanley to win the Limited Late Model final.

Warming up for the upcoming Florida Modified state championship race, Mike Fitch dominated the 15-lapper for the open-wheel machines. Glen Carter was a distant second ahead of Wayne Heckle, Ricky Wood and Ed Dilges.

When early leaders Kevin Gillum and Jerry Symons tangled, Bobby Sears quickly went by and scored the victory in the Mini Stock feature. Symons finished second with Richard Newton, John Roberts and Dave Barnett rounding out the top five.

Sanford's John Ripley took a hardnosed win in the Sportsman class, out-gunning Ricky Marshall, Rick Johns, Jimmy Johns and Paul Colgan.

Bomber laurels went to Dwayne Waddell, who checked in front of Dennis Dalrymple, Darren Gould and Rick Van Alstine.

RESULTS

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

Saturday, Nov. 16

FASCAR Late Models feature (25 laps) - 1. Bruce Lawrence, DeLand; 2. Ronnie Burkett, Longwood; 3. Guy Thomas, Jacksonville; 4. Jeff Burkett, Longwood; 5. Dave McCabe, Cocoa.

Limited Late Models feature (15 laps) - 1. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 2. John Schumann, Vero Beach; 3. Michael Williams, Orlando; 4. Chuck Stanley, Orlando; 5. Sherman Walker, Tavares.

Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) - 1. Wayne Heckle, Geneva; 2. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 3. Wray Shaffer, Lake Helen; 4. Jay Hawk, Titusville; 5. Tim Zachary, Tavemler.

Sportsman feature (15 laps) - 1. Danny Bancroft, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Jerry Smith, Sanford; 3. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 4. Henry Clark, Osteen; 5. Ted Head, Pine Hills.

Bombers feature (15 laps) - 1. Ray Hoyce, St. Cloud; 2. Darren Gould, Cocoa; 3. Dennis Dalrymple, Titusville; 4. Walt Loggins, Merrill Island; 5. Robert Douglas Jr., Eustis.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) - 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Buddy Ingersoll, Titusville; 4. John Phipps, Malabar; 5. Joe Sines, Bethune Beach.

Demolition Derby - 1. Jimmy Steen, Samula.

City; 3. Bob Ackerbloom, Orlando; 4. Doug Latham, Cocoa; 5. Granny Tatros, Ormond Beach.

Limited Late Models feature (15 laps) - 1. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay; 2. Mike Todd, Orlando; 3. Michael Williams, Orlando; 4. Ron McCreary, Vero Beach; 5. Chuck Stanley, Orlando.

Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) - 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 2. Glen Carter, Palm Bay; 3. Wayne Heckle, Orlando; 4. Ricky Wood, Orlando; 5. Ed Dilges, Orlando.

Sportsman feature (15 laps) - 1. John Ripley, Sanford; 2. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 3. Rick Johns, Orlando; 4. Jimmy Johns, Orlando; 5. Paul Colgan, Orlando.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) - 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Richard Newton, Osteen; 4. John Roberts, Orlando; 5. Dave Barnett, Vero Beach.

Bombers feature (15 laps) - 1. Dwayne Waddell, Melbourne; 2. Dennis Dalrymple, Titusville; 3. Robert Douglas Jr., Eustis; 4. Darren Gould, Cocoa; 5. Nick Van Alstine, Longwood.

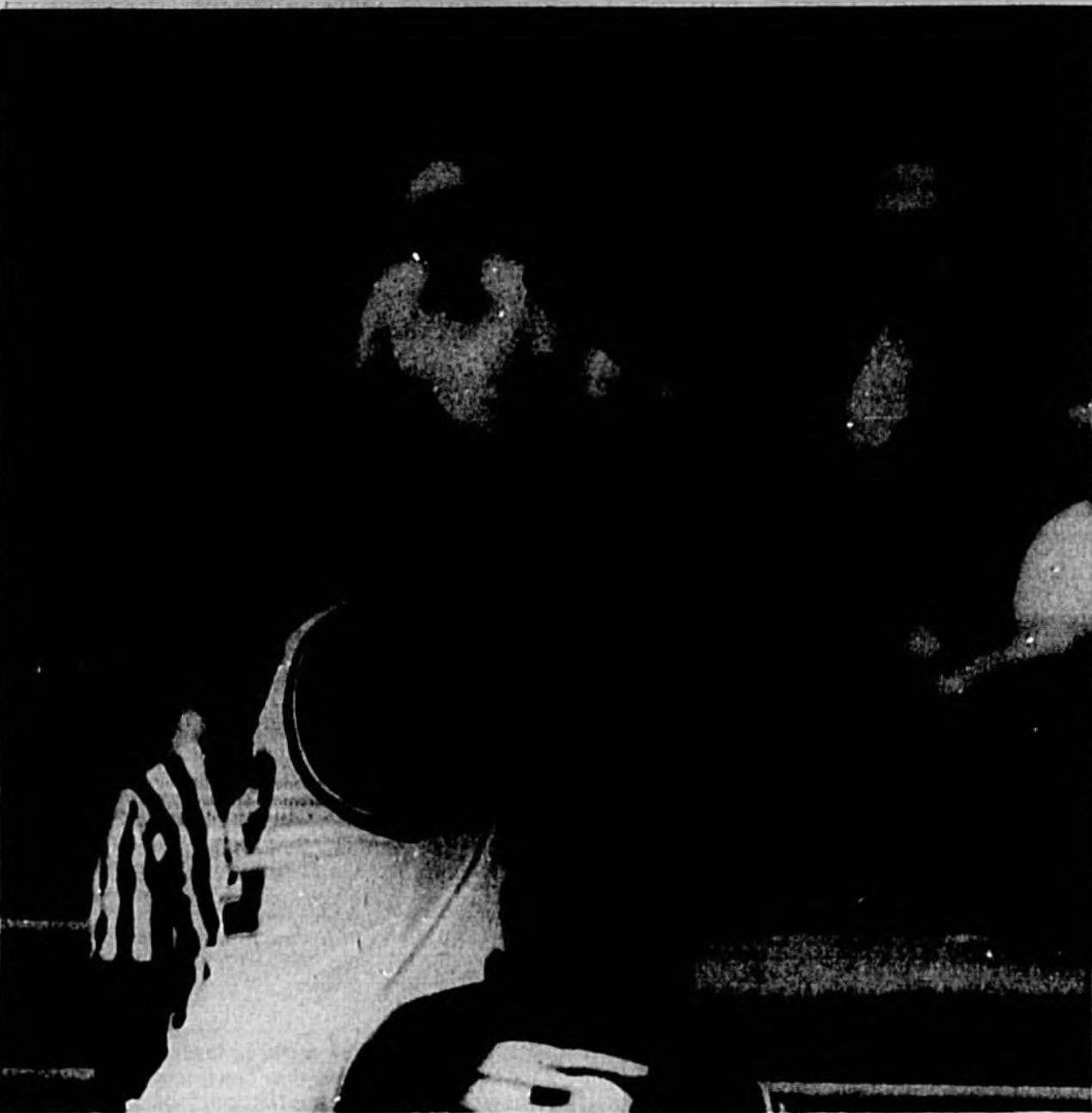
Run-A-Bouts feature (15 laps) - 1. John Harney, Sanford; 2. Glen Cordell, Lockhart; 3. Bob Myers, Titusville; 4. Dave Shade, Orlando; 5. George Parow, Orlando.

Four-Cylinder Endure (50 laps) - 1. Gary Roberts, Ormond Beach; 2. Neil Kirby, Casselberry; 3. Jim Young, Orlando; 4. Greg Harris, Palm Bay; 5. Randy Grief, Deltona.

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

Friday, Nov. 15

FASCAR Late Models feature (25 laps) - 1. Dave McCabe, Cocoa; 2. James Wilkins, Palm



Herald Photo by Yummy Vincent

Sophomore Billy Freeman made the most of his first starting assignment of the season Tuesday night as he scored nine points, grabbed five

rebounds, came away with three steals and handed out one assist as the Raiders bashed St. Petersburg Junior College 110-76.

Men

Continued from 1B

and it looked like the game would turn into an early rout.

The Trojans refused to quit, however, and battled back to within six points, 33-27, with 8:23 left in the half. The difference was still six points, 45-39, with 3:09 remaining before intermission when the turning point of the game occurred.

The Raiders' Tony Knight was fouled driving to the basket and St. Petersburg was called for a technical. Knight hit both of his free tosses and Bruening did likewise with the technicals.

Robinson scored on the in-bounds play and SCC was ahead 51-39. The Raiders would go on to score the final 14 points of the half to take a 20-point lead, 59-39, into the locker room.

The Raiders hit a remarkable 75.9 percent from the floor in the first half on 22 of 29 shooting

and also came up with 10 assists and seven steals.

SCC kept up the pressure at the start of the second half, scoring the first five points to take a 64-39 advantage and forcing the Trojans to take a time out only 1:10 into the second period. By this time the Raiders had scored 19 unanswered points over a span of 4:19.

The Trojans would get as close as 16 points, but once again SCC went on a scoring binge to put the game away.

For the game, the Raiders shot a torrid 65.1 percent from the floor (41 of 63), 54.6 percent from the three-point line (6 of 11) and 71 percent from the free throw line (22-31). The winners also came up with season highs in steals (16) and assists (27).

Robinson, despite playing with the flu, hit nine of nine from the floor and four of seven free throws for 22 points, grabbed a

team-high seven rebounds and also added a pair of assists. Also in double figures were Nason (17) and Bruening and Mike Merthie (10 points each).

Freeman (in his first start of the year), Hamelin and Noel Ramos added nine points each, while Knight, Deon Gavin and Paul Gilbert chipped in with eight points each.

Knight, a freshman from Tallahassee, had a big game off the bench as he came up with five rebounds, a blocked shot, four steals and three assists.

Freeman also had five rebounds and three steals, while Nason took away three steals and tied Bruening for team honors in assists with six. Hamelin, Ramos and Gavin added two steals each while Merthie had four assists and Hamelin three.

Jones paced a trio of Trojans in double figures with 22 points. Tyson Moore (19) and Daryll Pitts (10) were the others.

Jamboree

Continued from 1B

Kelly Walters and Shirley Dames each added two points.

"Mentally, we're just getting into the season," said Thomas. "This was just a little quiz. We're getting ready for the real test. We had our first real practice just last week. There's still another two weeks to get ready."

Lake Mary scored the final 10 points of the fourth period to rally past Lake Howell. LaShawn Merrick led the Rams with four points while Judd, Karen Morris, and Mau added two points.

"The girls did a really good job," said Lake Mary head coach Anna Van Landingham. "Yesterday was our first day of practice. Some of our younger players settled down and started playing well in the second game. With experience I expect good things, if everybody stays healthy."

Lake Howell, which lost 11 players from last year and relies on three starting freshmen, never led by more than four points in beating Lake Brantley in the fifth period.

"We came to play," said Lake Howell head coach Dennis Codrey. "We'll improve with more experience. We won't know how the season will go until February."

Kayla Alexander led Seminole over Lake Brantley with five points in the sixth period. Andrea Sanders, Chandrika Newkirk and Washington each added two points. The Tribe never trailed the Patriots.

"We played way below our potential tonight," said Seminole assistant coach Julius Francis. "We were overconfident. That won't happen in the future. We only showed up defensively. We need to play smarter and not rush ourselves. We were not patient."

Seminole opens its season tonight at Jones while Lyman, second in the SAC last year, plays at Spruce Creek on Thursday. Lake Howell, which opened its season on Monday against Boone, and Lake Mary play next week while Oviedo doesn't open its season until Dec. 4. Lake Brantley's schedule was unavailable.

Women

Continued from 1B

hoop with 16:57 to play before SCC took the lead for good when Letbetter with 15:30 left.

After Michelle Kumpf nailed a bucket 25 seconds later to give the Raiders a four-point advantage, the teams spent the next nine minutes trading baskets. Lake Howell graduate Elizabeth Mills scored consecutive baskets 90 seconds apart to help the Raiders open a little breathing room around the 10-minute mark.

The Raiders opened their largest margin of the game when Monique Hayes converted a pair of free throws and Brandy Friedemann netted her fifth field goal of the game to give SCC a 49-41 lead with 4:30 left in the game.

But that would be the last time the Raiders would score in the contest. Fortunately for them, the Hawks could only come up with a pair of baskets themselves (one a three-pointer) to cut the lead to three points. There were no points scored in the game's final 1:20.

During the 40-minute contest, there were six different stretches of two minutes or longer where the Raiders didn't score. Now you get an inkling of why Gallagher's concerned.

"We have the ability," she said. "Now, we're searching for the right combination and the rhythm. At least we're aware of it. The first semester's all about building for the second semester."

One of the problems facing Gallagher is that instead of having only two groups of players — returners and incoming freshmen — to try and merge together, she has three — four returners, five transfers from South Florida Community College and five incoming freshmen.

"Sophomores coming from

another program take a little while to adjust," said Gallagher. "They have to get used to a new style, a new coach, a new program. Most of the freshmen are adjusting very easily."

"When you have three distinct groups like this, it can make a lot of waves. My philosophy is that basketball is a game of rhythm. We get into a rhythm for a while, then we lose it. We have to find out why."

Mills led the Raiders with 14 points on a 6-for-9 shooting performance from the field.

Friedemann added 13. Toni Warner scored a game-high 18 points for the HCC Hawks.

Next up for the SCC women will be their tournament this weekend. In Friday's 6 p.m., Pensacola Junior College faces Edison Community College. The Raiders will take on Patrick Air Force Base at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the losers of Friday's games play for third place at 2 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 5 p.m.

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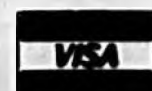
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Sanford Herald



People

IN BRIEF

Horticulture to be studied

Seminole County 4-H is sponsoring the first in its series of Environmental Horticulture Programs titled, "Butterflies are Free."

The class will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Extension Office at Five Points.

The workshop will give youth 8-18 years of age the opportunity to learn about butterflies and butterfly gardening. Each participant will have the opportunity to take a caterpillar home to see it turn into a butterfly.

Cost is \$3. Pre-registration required by calling the Seminole County 4-H Office at 323-2500, ext. 5557.

Al-Anon to gather

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, between J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Walkers run to meetings

The Mid-Florida Miller Volkssport Walking Club holds its regular monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Education Department Auditorium on the second floor. For more information contact Ann Elfert at 894-0506.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Rost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, 8-377, Altamonte Springs. Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakley at 349-9629.

Cook's goal to make family happy

By JOAN KISS
Herald Correspondent

Cassie Atchison is a busy wife, mother, working woman and president of the Eagles Ladies Auxiliary 4184 of Sanford.

Our cook and her family, husband Frank, daughters Tina 15, and Debby 13, are from Allegheny, N.Y. They settled in Longwood 7 years ago and they all enjoy cooking.

Atchison said, "My mother taught me to cook when I was 17 or 18. I learned to bake pastries and desserts first, then worked up to full course meals."

One of Atchison's favorite recipes is Cheeseburger Pie. "My kids love it," she said smiling. "And they love to cook, too."

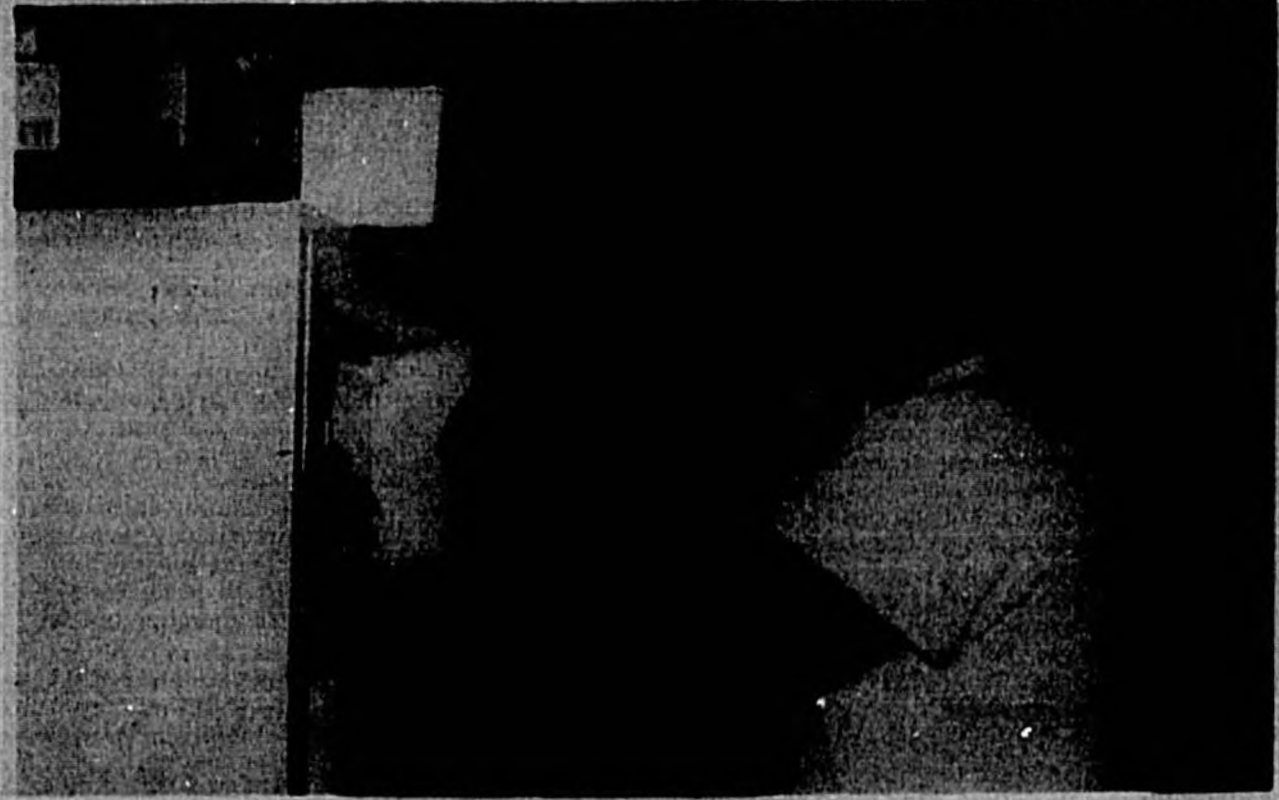
This busy lady has found the time to teach her daughters to cook and has helped them gain experience by volunteering at social functions for the Eagles. On numerous occasions and special events, Atchison and her daughters were seen busily working in the Aerie's kitchen in a family effort, helping and faithfully serving along with other auxiliary members.

Atchison's humor shines through when she refers to her kids in the kitchen.

"They burn a few things once in a while but they haven't caught the house on fire, yet. I cook to please other people, my family, and to try to make everybody happy."

OKRA CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburger
1 lb. okra (sliced or tiny whole okra)
1 can stewed tomatoes



Cassie Atchison is never too busy to cook for family and friends.



1 lg. Bell pepper (diced or 1/4-inch pieces)
2 lg. onions (chopped)
Brown hamburger and drain.
Saute onions and pepper, add

stewed tomatoes to hamburger, onions and peppers. Reheat, add okra. Simmer until mixture thickens.
NOTE: Great with steamed rice or shell macaroni.

CHEESEBURGER PIE

3 cans crescent rolls
2 to 3 lbs. hamburger
1 small can mushrooms
4 to 8 oz. can tomato sauce
6 slices cheese
3 eggs (separated)
Salt
Pepper
Oregano
Brown hamburger, add

mushrooms and tomato sauce. Line greased pie pan with crescent rolls (save rest for topping). Beat 3 egg yolks, pour half egg yolks over rolls in pie pan. Add spices to hamburger mixture and layer mixture on top of rolls and yolks. Spread cheese slices over meat mixture. Pour remainder of egg yolks over all. Cover with rest of crescent rolls. Add 2 tsp. water to the 3 egg whites, mix. Brush top of rolls with egg white mixture. Cover, bake at 375° for 30 to 45 min. Uncover, bake at 350° for an additional 30 min. until golden brown.

All your hard holiday baking questions now answered

Decorating cookies, desserts

Q. How do you make chocolate leaves to be used in decorating holiday desserts?

A. Melt a 6 oz. package of chocolate chips with 1 tablespoon shortening in a non-stick pan. Using the back of a spoon, coat the underside of clean, dry, non-toxic leaves (such as citrus, holly, oak or gardenia leaves) with chocolate. Refrigerate until firm. Carefully peel leaf from chocolate. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Q. How do you make colored sugar for use in decorating holiday cookies?

A. In a small jar, drop several (one to three) drops of food coloring and swirl to coat sides of the jar. Pour in 1/4 to 1/2 cup table sugar and shake vigorously until sugar is evenly coated.

Substituting butters

Q. How do you substitute whipped butter for regular butter in recipes?

A. Whipped butter is regular butter whipped for easier spreading. Whipping increases the volume of butter by increasing the amount of air it contains. When using whipped butter in place of regular butter in recipes, use 1/2 to 2/3 more than the recipe calls for if the measurement is by volume. If the measurement is by weight, use the specified amount.

Yams vs. sweet potatoes

Q. I can't decide whether to serve yams or sweet potatoes. Is there really that much difference

in the two?

A. Yams and sweet potatoes come from two different plants. Their flavor and appearance are similar. Both having a moist orange flesh with a darker skin, but their nutritional content is quite different. Sweet potatoes are considered an excellent source of Vitamin A, yams are not.

When selecting either, look for firm roots that are small to medium in size. Large roots are woody and take longer to cook. Misshapen roots indicate poor quality. They will store best if unwashed until ready for use and kept in a cool, dark, dry place.

Exchanging vanilla

Q. How much fresh vanilla bean do you substitute for one teaspoon vanilla extract called for in a recipe?

A. Vanilla beans vary in strength and quality so the best method is to scrape the interiors of a slit, whole bean, substitute a pinch for each teaspoon of extract, then taste for flavor.

Difference in chocolate

Q. Is white chocolate the same as regular chocolate except that it contains no cocoa?

A. White chocolate may bear a similar name to regular chocolate; however, that's where the similarity ends. White chocolate is made from cocoa butter (hence a faint chocolate flavor) with milk, sweeteners, and natural or aromatic artificial flavorings added. White chocolate does not have a Standard of



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

Identity as does regular chocolate, so other fats may be substituted for a portion of the cocoa butter. Don't be fooled into thinking white chocolate is the gourmet by-product of chocolate.

More on chocolate

Q. How do you substitute cocoa for baking chocolate called for in a recipe?

A. The basic conversion formula is as follows:
3 level tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon shortening (liquid or solid) equals 1 ounce (1 square) of unsweetened baking chocolate.

For pre-melted unsweetened chocolate:

3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon oil or melted shortening equals 1 envelope (1 ounce) pre-melted unsweetened chocolate.

Other substitutions

For semi-sweet chocolate:
6 tablespoons cocoa plus 7 tablespoons sugar plus 1/2 cup shortening equals one 6 ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate chips, or 6 one-ounce squares of semi-sweet chocolate.

For sweet (German-type) cooking chocolate:
4 tablespoons cocoa plus 4 1/2

tablespoons sugar plus 2 1/2 tablespoons shortening equals one 4-ounce bar of sweet cooking chocolate.

Q. I had planned to serve hot apple cider as the appetizer, but I have noticed that apple juice is much cheaper in the store. What is the difference between the two products?

A. In the grocery store today, "apple juice," "apple cider," and "sweet cider," all refer to the same product. When you buy any of these in the store, you are really buying pasteurized apple juice. This apple drink may be slightly cloudy because some of the pulp is still in it, or it may be treated so that it becomes clear and sparkling.

Since the apple juice and apple cider that you find in the store are all the same product, check their prices. You may find that you're paying more for one of the products.

At roadside stands, however, apple juice and apple cider may be different. At roadside stands they often sell "country cider" that may be produced in a farm mill setting. Country cider is a cloudy, unpasteurized form of apple juice that needs refrigeration. It may or may not be allowed to ferment to varying degrees.

Make them easy to shell

Q. How can you make certain

nuts such as Brazil and Macadamia easier to shell?

A. Freeze them for about 6 hours before shelling.

Flour is different

Q. How do you substitute cake flour in a recipe calling for all-purpose flour?

A. Cake flour is different from all-purpose flour in that it is milled from soft wheats and the protein content is low (means low gluten yielding properties thus a tender cake).

If a recipe calls for cake flour and all you have is all-purpose flour, simply substitute 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour. The reverse, however, will not work. You cannot successfully substitute cake flour in a recipe calling for all-purpose flour without adjusting other ingredients. For best results using cake flour, use recipes specifically designed for cake flour. If a recipe conversion is needed, it is best to contact the company directly. The product has been on the market for many years and they have had so many requests of this nature that they probably have a converted recipe on hand.

Q. Is it necessary to sift all

flour before using it in baked products?

A. Only sift the flour when the recipe specifies "sifted flour." All-purpose and whole grain flours are sifted many times during processing, therefore, it is not necessary to sift before measuring unless specified in the recipe. Just spoon the flour into measuring cups (don't pack it) and level with the straight edge of a spatula.

If the recipe calls for sifted flour, but you have lost your sifter, simply take out two tablespoons of flour from each cup you measure. The remaining flour equals one cup of sifted flour.

Ice mold is festive

Q. How can I make a festive ice mold that will not water down my holiday party punch?

A. Use any metal bowl or gelatin mold. Arrange slices of citrus fruit, maraschino cherries, clear non-toxic leaves, or plastic holly sprigs in the mold.

Fill mold 1/2 full of iced tea or fruit juice. Freeze until decorations are fixed (this keeps the decorations from floating to the top), gently fill with more liquid and freeze until solid.



An early thanks

Hillhaven Health Care Center employees found a special way to honor some area elderly recently when they served an early Thanksgiving luncheon to residents of Bram Towers, Sanford. Jill Hoffer, social services director at Hillhaven, serves Geraldine Fickley.

THE BEST SCARED STUPID
WHAT ABOUT BOB

Litchfield
ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Julie Foster Diane West Litchfield	FRANKIE & JOHNNY
CORNEY SUE	WORLDWIDE STARS
ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS	INGALLANDER
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Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL

Enjoy new season, make most of fall vegetables

Enjoy the change of seasons with these recipes to make the most of the fall vegetables. Try the recipes, then select the ones you like best to use for your holiday meals. Early planning will make those busy days less hectic.

The microwave is perfect for cooking fruits and vegetables. Usually a little extra water is needed, leaving the maximum amount of flavor, nutritional goodness and natural color there.

Combine two fall vegetables with a dill butter and a hint of lemon.

BILLED VEGETABLE COMBO

- 1 medium rutabaga, peeled
- 2 small turnips, peeled
- 2 Tbsp. water
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. dill weed

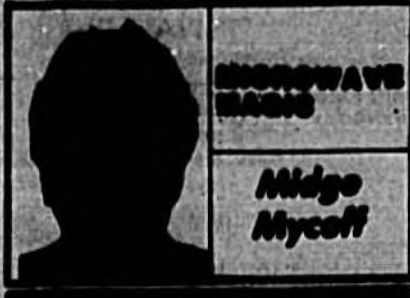
Cut vegetables into matchstick pieces about 2 inches in length (julienne). Place in 1½-qt. microwave-safe container; add water. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes or until tender-crisp, stirring once. Drain; sprinkle with salt. Cover. Microwave (100 percent) butter in uncovered 1-cup glass measure 45-60 seconds or until melted. Stir in lemon juice and dill weed. Toss butter mixture with vegetables until coated.

About six servings - 110 calories each.

Here is a traditional Scandinavian way to prepare this economical root vegetable.

TURNIPS IN CREAM SAUCE

- 4 medium turnips, peeled and cubed (about 1½ lbs.)
 - 1 Tbsp. water
 - 1 Tbsp. flour
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - ¾ cup milk
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 Tbsp. snipped parsley
- Combine turnips and water in



MICROWAVE MUFFINS
Midge Mycoff

1½ qt. casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 11-12 minutes or until tender, stirring once or twice. Drain and set aside. Microwave (100 percent) butter in uncovered 2-cup glass measure 30-45 seconds or until melted. Blend in flour, salt, pepper and milk until smooth. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 2-3 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once or twice. Beat together egg yolk and lemon juice. Blend a small amount of hot sauce into egg; return to cooked mixture, mixing well. Add to turnips. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 1½-2 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with parsley.

About 6 servings - 75 calories each.

Microwave-baked sweet potatoes are moist and sweet and certainly quick and easy, but have you tried the sweet potato in a muffin or a salad?

SWEET POTATO MUFFINS

- 1 egg
 - ½ cup cooking oil
 - ¼ cup milk
 - ¾ cup shredded, peeled, uncooked sweet potato
 - ¾ cup all-purpose flour
 - ½ tsp. cinnamon
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. soda
 - ½ tsp. baking powder
- Beat egg; blend in brown sugar, oil, milk and sweet potato. Add remaining ingredients; stir just until moistened. Line microwave-safe muffin cups with paper liners. Spoon batter into cups, filling about ¾

full. Microwave on 100 percent power 6 minutes at a time, uncovered, 1-2½ minutes or until no longer doughy. For remaining 2 muffins, microwave 30-45 seconds.

About 8 muffins - 180 calories each.

TRIALING WAY OF SERVING SWEET POTATOES

SWEET POTATO SALAD

- 3-4 large sweet potatoes or yams (about 2 lbs.)
- ¼ cup water
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits
- 2 apples, chopped
- 1 green onion, sliced
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ cup cooking oil

Place unpeeled sweet potatoes and water in 1½ qt. casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 10-12 minutes or until just about tender, rearranging once (don't overcook). Let stand covered 5 minutes. Uncover and cool enough to handle. Peel potatoes and slice into serving bowl. Drain pineapple liquid into 2-cup glass measure; set aside. Add pineapple, apple and onion to potatoes; set aside.

If necessary, add water to pineapple liquid to make ¼ cup. Blend in honey, cornstarch and nutmeg until smooth. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 1-1½ minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once. Blend in lemon juice and oil. Pour over potato mixture; toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate until chilled.

About 10 servings - 210 calories each.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 322-1480, ext. 388.)

Smokeout clears the way for smokers hoping to quit

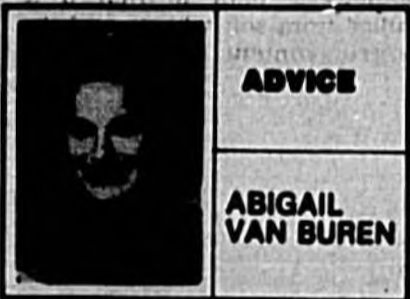
DEAR ABBY: In 1990, you gave the nation's smokers a wonderful gift the week before Thanksgiving: a column encouraging them to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

And thank you for your continued help in the fight against cancer.

LINDA S. HAASE, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, ILLINOIS DIVISION

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 21, 1991, will mark the 15th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, 19 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 38 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of cancer death among women and men today is lung cancer. Tobacco claims one



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

life every 23 seconds. An estimated 143,000 will die of lung cancer in 1991.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases - emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 434,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II - nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity.

The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those of you who are smoking? Yes! One non-smoker dies of secondhand smoke for every eight smokers. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt. Cigarette companies sell \$1 billion of cigarettes to children each year.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers tell me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest. Those who need help to break their habit: Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society or call (800) 227-2345 for information. **Love, Abby**

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket



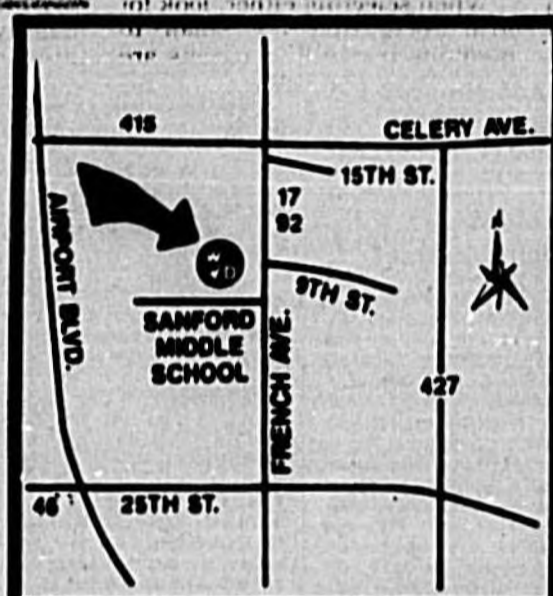
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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Nov. 15.

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



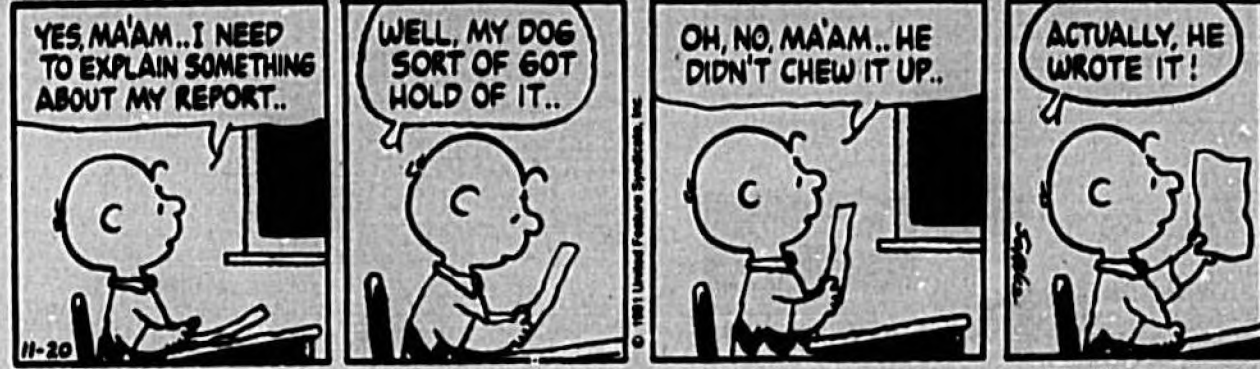
By Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



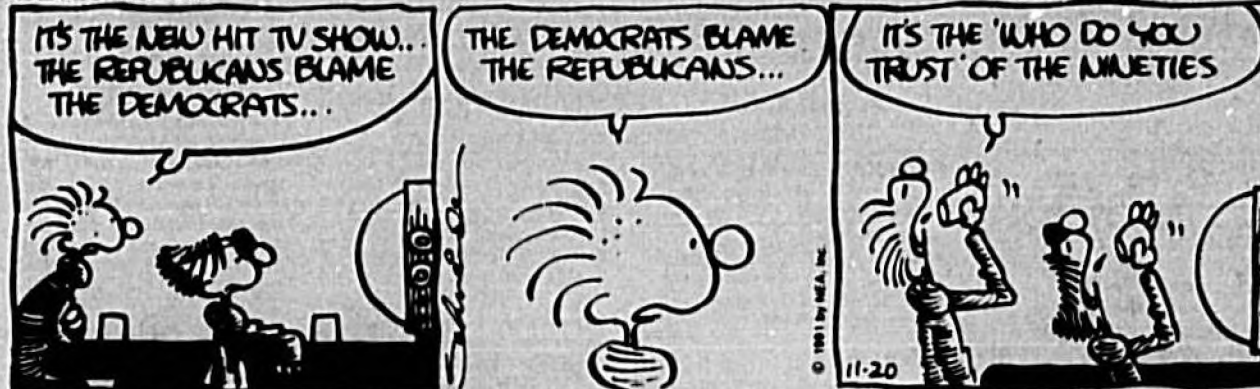
By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



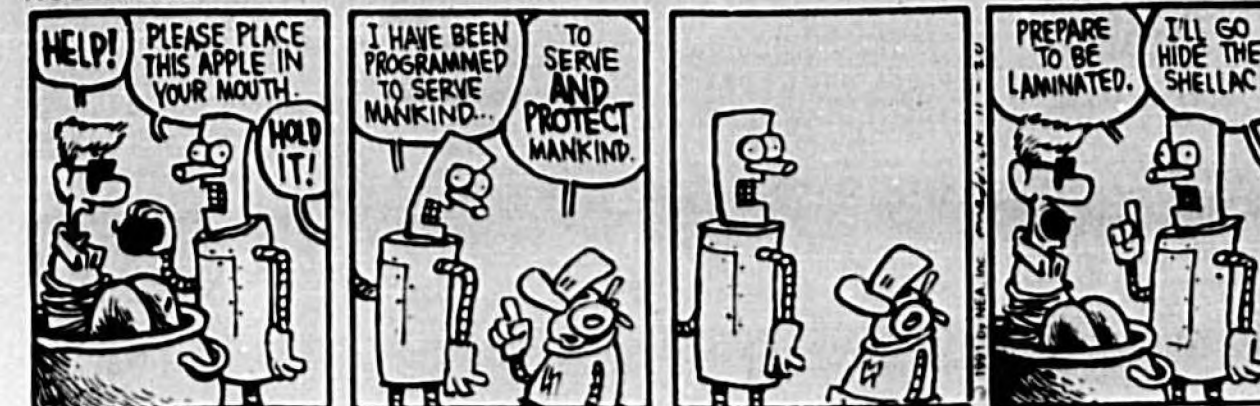
By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



By Jim Meddick

Discuss side effects with your physician



MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 72-year-old male with high blood pressure and aortic stenosis for which I take Procardia daily. The book "Worst Pills, Best Pills" indicates people with aortic stenosis should not use this medication. What are your thoughts?

DEAR READER: That you should check this out with your doctor. Aortic stenosis is a common affliction of the elderly (and some young people, too). It is marked by varying degrees of blockage of the aortic valve, which fails to open completely with each heartbeat. Mild aortic stenosis requires no treatment; more severe forms lead to heart weakness and overwork, necessitating surgical replacement of the affected valve.

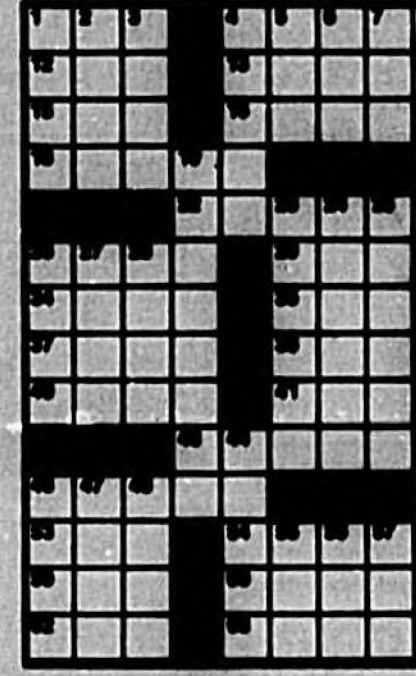
Procardia (nifedipine) is an excellent drug for hypertension. It is widely prescribed and, in general, is safe. The manufacturer discourages the use of Procardia in patients with severe aortic stenosis because the drug may, in some instances, provoke heart failure (as well as other side effects). Nonetheless, it is appropriate therapy for high blood pressure in a patient with mild/moderate aortic stenosis. You should ask your doctor about this because, all things being equal, the drug is probably safe for you to use. I have prescribed it for several hypertensives with mild aortic stenosis; no patients have had difficulty.

Your comments about Procardia prompt me to make a statement about consumer-oriented books, such as "Worst Pills, Best Pills." I encourage patients (and readers) to obtain whatever information they can about the drugs they are taking. An educated patient is a good patient. Ideally, such information should be supplied by the prescribing physician. But, as you all know, this doesn't always happen. Consumer references can be valuable, but they must not be taken too literally. Every medi-

cine - including aspirin and all over-the-counter remedies - has side effects. If people worry excessively about such complications, which rarely affect more than about 5 percent of patients, no one would take any medicine, even if the drug were necessary to improve the quality of life or postpone death. Therefore, the information in "Worst Pills, Best Pills" can be

- ACROSS 1 Moral left at... 4 Jane Fonda... 9 Spanish gold... 12 French yes... 13 Labyrinth... 14 Make a gourmet... 15 - ood... 16 Old Spanish... 17 Nestle... 18 Fellow... 19 Large... 20 Large... 21 Sarcophagus... 22 Sarcophagus... 23 Cool unit... 24 Baseball... 25 Nam to Sept... 26 Tiny particle... 27 Sarcophagus... 28 Green plant... 29 Film director... 40 Short for... 41 Pen and... 42 - ally... 43 Wood No... 44 Unhappy... 45 Left... 46 Footings... 47 Poetry foot... 48 Jazz player... 49 Old... 50 Inure... 51 Medical... 52 Musical... 53 Musical... 54 Musical... 55 Musical... 56 Musical... 57 Musical... 58 Musical... 59 Musical... 60 Musical... 61 Musical... 62 Musical... 63 Musical... 64 Musical... 65 Musical... 66 Musical... 67 Musical... 68 Musical... 69 Musical... 70 Musical... 71 Musical... 72 Musical... 73 Musical... 74 Musical... 75 Musical... 76 Musical... 77 Musical... 78 Musical... 79 Musical... 80 Musical... 81 Musical... 82 Musical... 83 Musical... 84 Musical... 85 Musical... 86 Musical... 87 Musical... 88 Musical... 89 Musical... 90 Musical... 91 Musical... 92 Musical... 93 Musical... 94 Musical... 95 Musical... 96 Musical... 97 Musical... 98 Musical... 99 Musical... 100 Musical...

used - but only in conjunction with additional sources of information, including other literature and - most important - one's own physician. (C)1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



- Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Safety org... 2 Bridge part... 3 Was indebted... 4 Instructive... 5 Quality... 6 From writer... 7 Local place... 8 Museum... 9 Opening (of... 10 Actor... 11 O'Neil's daughter... 12 Rhythm... 13 Owl's cry... 14 Southwest... 15 Indian... 16 One a few... 17 Fishing... 18 Species... 19 Watland... 20 Opera role... 21 Marquis de... 22 Sound a horn... 23 La Douce... 24 Shade of blue... 25 Belonging to... 26 Firearm... 27 owners' org... 28 Doctrine... 4 East Asian country... 5 No affected... 6 Same... 7 - Ariv... 8 Unsuccessful car... 9 Safety org... 10 Bridge part... 11 Was indebted... 12 Instructive... 13 Quality... 14 From writer... 15 Local place... 16 Museum... 17 Opening (of... 18 Actor... 19 O'Neil's daughter... 20 Rhythm... 21 Owl's cry... 22 Southwest... 23 Indian... 24 One a few... 25 Fishing... 26 Species... 27 Watland... 28 Opera role... 29 Marquis de... 30 Sound a horn... 31 La Douce... 32 Shade of blue... 33 Belonging to... 34 Firearm... 35 owners' org... 36 Doctrine... 37 Musical... 38 Musical... 39 Musical... 40 Musical... 41 Musical... 42 Musical... 43 Musical... 44 Musical... 45 Musical... 46 Musical... 47 Musical... 48 Musical... 49 Musical... 50 Musical... 51 Musical... 52 Musical... 53 Musical... 54 Musical... 55 Musical... 56 Musical... 57 Musical... 58 Musical... 59 Musical... 60 Musical... 61 Musical... 62 Musical... 63 Musical... 64 Musical... 65 Musical... 66 Musical... 67 Musical... 68 Musical... 69 Musical... 70 Musical... 71 Musical... 72 Musical... 73 Musical... 74 Musical... 75 Musical... 76 Musical... 77 Musical... 78 Musical... 79 Musical... 80 Musical... 81 Musical... 82 Musical... 83 Musical... 84 Musical... 85 Musical... 86 Musical... 87 Musical... 88 Musical... 89 Musical... 90 Musical... 91 Musical... 92 Musical... 93 Musical... 94 Musical... 95 Musical... 96 Musical... 97 Musical... 98 Musical... 99 Musical... 100 Musical...

WIN AT BRIDGE

Experts hate leaving things to chance. They dislike taking risks, and they prefer not to have to guess a suit (but if you count the hand, the apparent guess will often become a certainty). Similarly there are certain suit combinations the expert doesn't like to see: for example, queen-third opposite jack-third. If the opponents lead the suit, a trick for declarer will be forthcoming unless they can get a ruff. But if declarer is forced to play the suit himself, three losers are probable. Today's hand is from the chapter about the Jacoby Transfer Bid in "Kantar Lessons I." If you wish to challenge yourself, cover the East-West cards and play the play in four hearts, West leading the club 10. North's three-diamond transfer bid showed five hearts. South, with a big heart fit, jumped to game. There is a risk of one diamond loser and three spade losers. If the diamond finesse works, fine. But if it loses, West will exit with a diamond, leaving declarer to play spades and go down. The solution is to force the defenders to open up spades. Win trick one with the club ace, draw trumps, cash the last two club tricks, overtaking the queen with dummy's king, and discard the diamond six from hand, not a spade. Now play a diamond to your ace and exit with the diamond queen. The opponent who wins the trick will be employed. If he returns a minor, you discard the spade five from dummy and ruff in hand. If instead he leads a spade, you play second hand low. In either case, you have only two spade losers.

Bridge hand analysis table with columns for North, West, East, South and card counts for various suits.

Bridge hand analysis table with columns for North, West, East, South and card counts for various suits.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 21, 1991 Alliances you form in the year ahead for purposes other than business should work fortunately for you. They could produce benefits money can't buy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnerships could be rather testy for you today. You might find an individual you're closely allied with to be far less cooperative than usual. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A self-imposed urgency to get things done today could cause you unnecessary complications. Relax; it won't hurt to leave the less significant for a later date. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against the inclination to blow things out of proportion today in your dealings with friends. Taking offense too easily could cause a serious rift. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's very important today that you share rewards fairly with those who help you achieve your objectives, be they material or intangible. If you don't, you may be sorry. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't put yourself in a position today that will enable another to manipulate you. This is a strong possibility - if you're not careful. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are tired, don't get into complicated business negotiations today. Your thinking won't be at its sharpest, so wait until you're fresh and rested before entering the fray. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to be in total agreement with your mate today before making an important decision. If either party is unhappy with the arrangement, this issue could fester for a long time. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Delegating a critical task to others today might not be a good policy. You're likely to be either dissatisfied with the results or the way they went about obtaining them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is someone you've been bending over backward trying to please in the hope that this individual will like you, it's time to stop spinning your wheels. This person may not be worth the effort. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Both your temper and your image could be extremely fragile today, so be doubly careful how you react in public to negative developments. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are going to kid others today, be prepared to be kidded in return. Don't let it be said that you can dish it out with the best of them but can't take it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra mindful of your expenditures at this time so you don't put yourself in a position where you could begin to feel financial pressures. Waste not, want not.

By Leonard Starr LOOKS LIKE YOUR DAD HAS COMPANY... NASTY! ME! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? BEIN' NASTY, HUCKY. YOU'RE NOT VERY CHATTY THIS MORNING ARE YOU? HARD T' ENJOY TALKIN' WHEN YOU'RE BEIN' NASTY, HUCKY. YOU'RE NOT VERY CHATTY THIS MORNING ARE YOU? HARD T' ENJOY TALKIN' WHEN YOU'RE BEIN' NASTY, HUCKY.

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