

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
85th Year, No. 73 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Ladies hooping it up

SANFORD — Both the Seminole Community College women and Seminole High School girls registered basketball wins Tuesday night. See Page 1B

People

Thanksgiving cooking tips

Our Cook of the Week, Kerrie Walraven, a home-school teacher and designer, whips up a healthy Thanksgiving dinner for 30. See Page 4B.

Kudos to Wall

SANFORD — Chris Cranias spearheaded the Jimi Brooks Spirit of Kids Toy Drive, which drew over 200 persons to the Sanford National Guard Armory Saturday night. The toys obtained from the event will be distributed to needy children throughout the Sanford area by First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center.

"We need to give a big pat on the back to a longtime friend of mine who spent over two months of his time in helping set this up," Cranias said. "Willie Wall, long time Sanford resident and musician, deserves a great deal of the credit."

Cranias said Wall arranged for all of the musical entertainment of jazz and blues music. "He also put together all of the advertising, and obtained the equipment we needed for the event," Cranias added.

Wall who has been a guitarist and leader of the All-Star Blues Jam, was the emcee for Saturday night's event.

"We have spent a long time working on these toy drive events," Cranias said, "and everyone who helped us obtain all of these toys deserves a great deal of thanks."

Morris elected as chairwoman

SANFORD — Jeanne Morris and Nancy Warren have changed seats on the dais at the Seminole County school board.

Morris, who served as vice chairwoman of the school board last year, was elected as chairwoman at last night's reorganizational meeting.

Warren, who was just re-elected to her seat for a fourth term, stepped down as chairwoman and took the second spot on the board.

Warren said that, traditionally, the board has not had the same chair for more than one year at a time, though it has been done on occasion.

Morris was elected to the board in 1990 and assumed the vice chairmanship in her second year in office.

Warren has more experience on the school board than all the other board members combined. She has been on the board for a dozen years while the other four members have served a total of six years.

Rotary to tee off

SANFORD — The Rotary Club of Sanford will sponsor its annual golf tournament this Friday. The event, at the Mayfair Country Club, is open to the general public.

The funds from the tournament will be used to benefit a large amount of support Rotary gives to local organizations.

According to Rotarian Andy Roberts, "Some of the many beneficiaries include the Good Samaritan Home, Seminole County Student Scholarship, Rescue Outreach Mission, Salvation Army, Rotary Scholarship Foundation, Seminole Work Opportunity program, and Seminole High School."

Roberts may be contacted at 330-7256.

Compiled from staff reports

Bridge.....5B	Horoscope.....5B
Classified.....5B,7B	Movies.....5B
Comics.....5B	Nation.....5A
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Deaths.....5A	School News.....5A
Dr. Gott.....5B	Sports.....1-3B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....5B
Florida.....5A	Weather.....5A

Overcast and wet



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Guns in schools

Six students expelled for having firearms on campus

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board reinforced its intolerance for handguns on campus yesterday by expelling four Lake Mary High School students and two students from Sanford Middle School.

The four Lake Mary High School students were arrested two weeks ago when they were found to have a variety of guns, including a .357 Magnum, in their possession on campus.

At the time of their arrests, the boys told sheriff's deputies they needed the guns for protection.

School officials said the youths told them they intended to use the guns in an off-campus fight after school. They were told that the students had

It is unfortunate that this had to happen.

-SMS Principal Bill Moore

been repeatedly harassed by a group of students who do not attend Lake Mary High and that they took the matter of their protection into their own hands.

Regardless of where they intended to use the guns, the weapons were in their possession at the school.

"We won't stand for that," Lake Mary High principal Don Smith said. "Guns can not be tolerated on school campuses."

Smith said that he is saddened by the fact that he had to recommend the students for expulsion.

Guns can not be tolerated on school campuses.

-LMHS Principal Don Smith

but he believes a strong message has to be sent. "It's not something that I like to do," said Smith. "But such a breach of conduct requires that we do this."

Smith said the four will be allowed to return to school at the start of the 1993-94 school year.

In the case of the Sanford Middle School students there were no arrests. The students were found to have an unloaded gun in their possession.

Bill Moore, principal at the school, began his See Guns, Page 5A

Political forum Thursday

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although most elections are history, Sanford's municipal election is still ahead. Sanford will vote for one commission seat and a mayor on Dec. 8.

In order to better inform citizens of the various candidates, the Sanford Historic Trust will hold a political forum this Thursday night at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Hal Welch, chairman of the Historic Preservation Board will moderate the question and answer session.

According to Sue Olinger, president of the trust, "When people come in to the chamber building, they will be asked to write down a question to be asked of all of the candidates. It will then be put in a hat. Hal will select questions at random from the hat and present them to the candidates."

She added, "Following a limited number of questions, there will be a brief time period for questions from the floor, then each of the candidates will be given a brief period." See Forum, Page 5A

Related editorial Page 4A

Who'll stop the rain?



A serene Ada Dennis, 113, sits by her window.

Some joy, some pain at age 113

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ada Dennis sits quietly by the west window of the living room and looks out at the yard and beyond to Southwest Road.

She is enjoying the warmth of the November sun and the security of a cloudless sky.

Dennis, who is 113 years old, doesn't like it when it rains.

Every time it rains, water seeps into the house and fills the first floor ankle deep. Carpeting was destroyed and had to be pulled up. A treasured piano was ruined and had to be taken away.

A couch and a few scattered chairs are what's left of the furniture.

Dennis' 78-year-old son Leslie Gager, who lives there to care for her, has a pair of rubber boots in the corner to put on when the rain starts falling.

"I want to be ready," he said, shaking his head.

Twice during the last year, the fire department has been called See Dennis, Page 5A

County money sweet music to symphony

By GEORGE DUNCAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A request for \$50,000 for the Florida Symphony Orchestra almost hit a sour note before the Seminole County Commission Tuesday but commissioners eventually approved the request on a 4-1 vote.

The commission authorized \$50,000 each year for two years, a total of \$100,000.

A representative from the orchestra first told the commission that, in exchange for the funds, the orchestra would play three concerts for Seminole County school children.

However, Commissioner Daryl McClain said the request would be

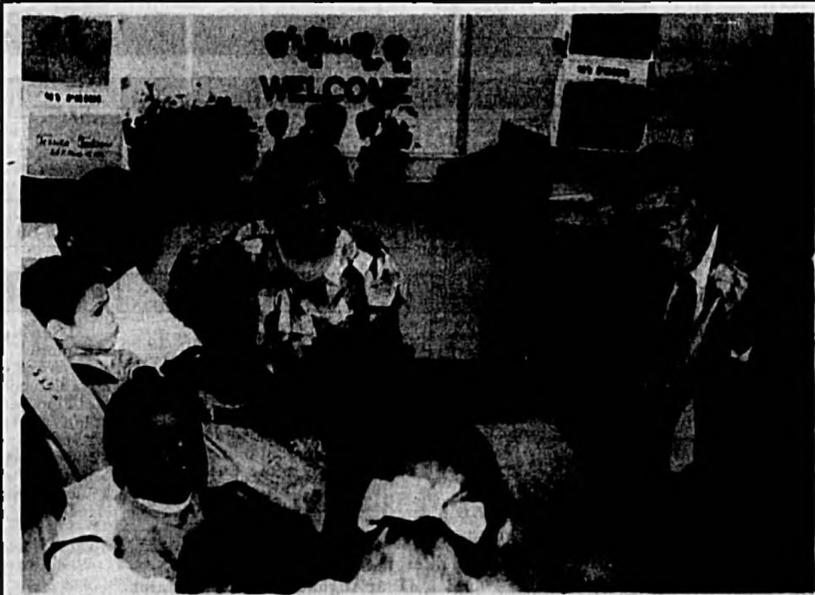
more properly made before the school board. Commissioners Larry Furlong and Dick Van Der Welde also had questions about the funding approval.

Commissioner Pat Warren said the question was one of leadership, not simply of balancing interests.

"We need to provide leadership to expose our young people to something besides the boob tube and

rock concerts," she said.

Warren made a motion to provide the money but it was not seconded until Chairman Bob Sturm passed the gavel so he could second the motion himself. Normally, a chairman cannot second a motion. Sturm strongly backed the request, telling commissioners there is a demand for cultural activities and See Symphony, Page 5A



And he huffed, and he puffed...

Supt. Paul Hagerly thrilled the students in Pat Hitchmon's exceptional education class at Midway Elementary School with an animated

reading of one of their favorite books. Hagerly read to the youngsters as part of the district's celebration of American Education Week.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Lake Mary adds laws to charter

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A number of items will be officially added to the city charter tomorrow night. Each of the items was approved by the voters on the Nov. 3 election.

Ordinance 622 deals with when newly elected officials will take office. Under the present charter, new commissioners are to be sworn in on the "First Monday following the first day of the first month next succeeding the election." In this case, with the election on Nov. 3, the time would be Dec. 7.

With the change, the swearing in would take place "within seven days of certification of the election."

Ordinance 623 provides for run-off elections in the case of multiple candidates. Lake Mary has not had a run-off provision. When more than two candidates seek the same office, the winner is decided by whoever receives the largest number of votes.

With the change approved by the voters, "If no candidate receives a majority vote, then the two candidates receiving the most votes shall have a run-off election." It would be held on the first Tuesday in December, following the general election.

Ordinance 624 deals with filling vacancies on the city commission or the mayor's post. At the present time, special elections are not required. Under the new ordinance, in the case of a mayor See Charter, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Gas prices steady in Florida

HEATHROW - Gasoline prices in Florida are holding steady just as the winter tourist season begins, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday. The average price for self-service regular unleaded fuel in the state remains at \$1.136, said Tom Schroder, spokesman for the auto club. The national average is 3.4 cents higher. But steady prices doesn't necessarily mean good news for consumers, Schroder said. "Gas prices this season have not dropped as dramatically as in past years," Schroder said. "That may be due to a strong late summer tourist season that shows signs of continuing through the fall. With more cars on the road, demand for gas will go up. And that raises prices."

Disney preservation plan approved

HAINES CITY - A plan by Walt Disney World and the state to preserve 8,500 acres of unspoiled wilderness containing several endangered wildlife species was formally approved. In return for paying \$95 million to buy and improve the Walker Ranch, Disney receives authorization Tuesday to destroy about 800 acres of wetlands for its planned community called Celebration City in Ocala County. Under the tradeoff, the northern half of the ranch is being turned over immediately to the Nature Conservancy, a non-profit environmental group that acquires land for preservation. The remaining parcel is to be deeded to the group in phases over 20 years. Walker Ranch, which straddles the Polk-Ocala county line on the northern shore of Lake Hatchineha, has been called an environmental treasure.

Judge acquits officer's son in DUI case

PANAMA CITY - A judge has acquitted a police captain's son of drunken driving manslaughter in a case dogged by accusations of a cover-up and bungled investigation. Circuit Judge N. Russell Bower ordered a directed verdict Monday in the weeklong trial. He refused to allow the case to go to the jury, ruling the prosecution failed to prove Christopher Holloway was driving carelessly, regardless of whether he was drunk. Holloway, 23, then pleaded no contest to driving while under the influence of alcohol and Bower immediately placed him on probation for six months, suspended his driver license for six months and fined him \$480. Trial testimony indicated Robert Gaither, 36, was lying on a street in neighboring Panama City Beach on July 18, 1981 after suffering a beating when he was run over by Holloway's car. Larry Brown and Robert Smith, both of Memphis, Tenn., are scheduled for trial next month on manslaughter charges for allegedly beating Gaither.

Double-agent unravels 'Cops' case

MIAMI - The Cuban exile paramilitary leader who revealed last week he was a double-agent for Cuba and the FBI was also the source who unraveled the so-called "River Cops" case, a former investigator said. That case involved corrupt Miami policemen who raided drug traffickers' homes and seized large amounts of cash. Three drug dealers were arrested in a Miami home last week in a July 1981 raid that reportedly led to the arrest and conviction of a score of others. At the time, Friedman testified he was acting as a double-agent, working for Cuba as an infiltrator in the Alpha 66 anti-Castro group, while secretly reporting to the FBI. Avila told his FBI contact in early 1981 that a fellow member of Alpha 66 and several uniformed policemen were involved in drug rackets, said Alex Alvarez, the former Miami-Dade police lead investigator in the River Cops case.

Man convicted for selling jets to Iran

MIAMI (AP) - A Florida military contractor said it would appeal a federal conviction charging it in a scheme to illegally sell fighter jets to Iran in the mid-1970s. Miami-based Aero Systems Inc. and its three subsidiaries each face a maximum \$15 million fine plus possible suspension of export privileges after their conviction Monday, said U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens in Washington, D.C. Colin Daynes, 58, a former Aero Systems vice president, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and \$12 million in fines when all his defendants are sentenced Feb. 19, Stephens said. A federal jury in Washington, D.C., deliberated less than two hours Monday before convicting all five of one count of conspiracy and 11 counts of illegally transferring the fighter jet parts to Iran in violation of an arms export ban. Robert Johnson, the company's president, said in a statement Tuesday that the company would appeal the convictions.

From Associated Press reports

Greenpeace protest

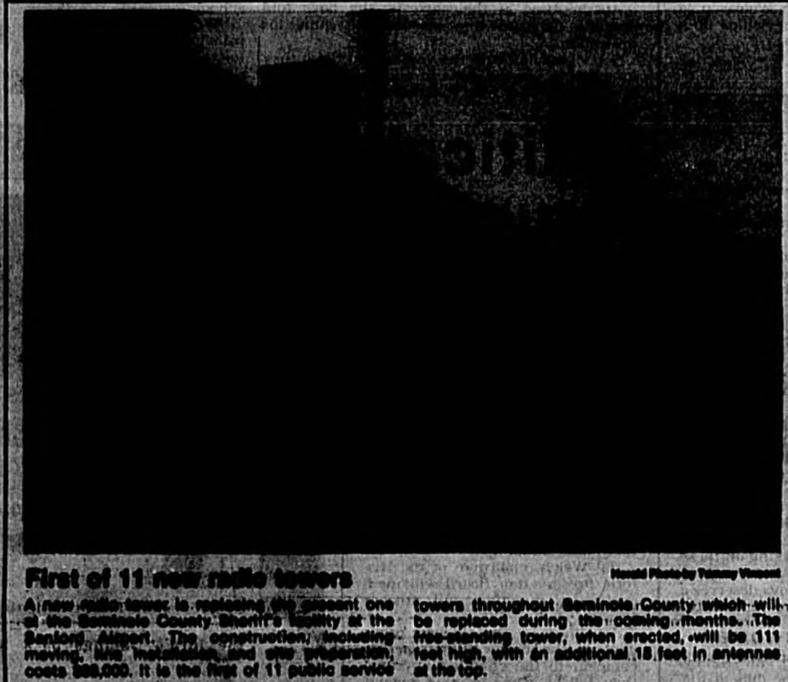
Activists arrested after cuffing themselves to tracks

By JACKIE HALLIPAX Associated Press

PERRY - Two Greenpeace activists were arrested several hours after handcuffing themselves to train tracks Tuesday to protest the use of chlorine at a cellulose mill near Florida's only industrial river. Caroline McBee of Orlando and Tom Fynn of Atlanta were taken into custody by Taylor County sheriff's deputies about 4 p.m. on third-degree felony charges of obstruction of rail traffic, said Gail Martin, a Greenpeace spokeswoman. A bond hearing was scheduled for Wednesday morning. Both McBee and Fynn work for Greenpeace. Third-degree felonies generally carry a maximum sentence of five years in jail, while a charge of trespass is generally a misdemeanor punishable by no more than a year in jail. A train scheduled to pass over the tracks blocked by McBee and Fynn Tuesday morning was turned back to Thomasville.

Ga., said Jay Westbrook, a spokesman for CSX Transportation in Jacksonville. But, he added, the train carried only wood chips and empty box cars - no chlorine, which the protesters said pollutes the drinking water of Taylor County and harms the ozone layer in the atmosphere. Martin said getting a train turned back and sending a message about their position represented partial victories. About a dozen people stood nearby for the approximately nine hours that McBee and Fynn sat next to the train tracks. "We are not going to be poisoned anymore," said Vera Peakan, a Perry resident who belongs to a local environmental group called Help Our Polluted Environment. "We're not going to have any more chlorine in this county." The goal of the protest was to get a commitment from Procter & Gamble to stop using chlorine at its Perry plant. The Penholoway River, which runs some 35 miles from its source in Taylor County to the Gulf of Mexico, is the only river in

Florida classified as an "industrial river," a designation it has held since 1947 and allows higher levels of pollution. The sprawling P&G mill, the largest employer and taxpayer in the rural county, extracts cellulose from pine trees for things like disposable diapers, coffee filters and rayon clothing. It then dumps 50 million gallons of waste water daily into the Penholoway. "This protest represents an affirmation of life against the powers of death," Fynn said as he sat next to the railroad track with his arm handcuffed inside a box welded to the track. "You can see the breath of a monster right behind us," he said, pointing to the smoke coming from the plant. Both Fynn, 31, and McBee, 35, said they planned to stay in place as long as it took to send a message about the dangers of chlorine or to get a pledge from P&G to switch to technology that doesn't require chlorine.



First of 11 new radio towers

A new radio tower is replacing the present one at the Seminole County Sheriff's facility at the Sanford Airport. The construction, including moving, site installation and site preparation, costs \$88,000. It is the first of 11 public service towers throughout Seminole County which will be replaced during the coming months. The five-story tower, when erected, will be 111 feet high, with an additional 18 feet in antennas at the top.

MIAMI (AP) - A federal judge has frozen the assets of a Coral Springs commodities trading firm after authorities accused the company of bilking hundreds of investors out of at least \$15 million. A restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge Kenneth L. Rykopp on Monday froze the assets of De Gol Enterprises Inc. and company official Dennis Golubowski, according to a news release Tuesday by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C. The six-count complaint filed with the court by the CFTC on Monday alleges that the company defrauded at least 351 customers of between \$15 million to \$30 million since at least 1987. The CFTC said the company was replaced during the coming months. The five-story tower, when erected, will be 111 feet high, with an additional 18 feet in antennas at the top.

Police say no major problems in new curfew-free south Dade

HOMESTEAD (AP) - Residents in south Dade are now enjoying curfew-free nights but police worry the upcoming weekend could be the test of the area's new freedom. Residents in Homestead, Florida City and unincorporated areas of south Dade County had been under a curfew for 12 weeks, the longest peacetime curfew in U.S. history. Police were reporting no problems in the areas. "It's been kind of peaceful," Homestead police officer Sandra Decker said late Tuesday but added the weekend could be a different story. "We expect most of our trouble to go down Friday and Saturday," said Homestead Police Officer Louis Goldman. "Everybody's been cooped up for the past almost three months and people are going to do a lot of drinking on the weekend to celebrate their freedom." Metro-Dade police Director Fred Taylor has said

the curfew would be reinstated if circumstances warrant. Signs that the restrictions had been lifted were evident all over the city and other parts of unincorporated south Dade where dozens of people stood outside all-night supermarkets, drinking beer and talking. Some residents were pleased at the end of the curfew imposed after Hurricane Andrew struck Aug. 24. "What a drag it was to get stopped all the time," Ferris resident Scott Parmenter said. "I'm glad it's over with. The weekends were hell because we had to do everything earlier." But others missed the added security of the curfew and the Florida National Guard, which pulled out the last of its troops Sunday. Authorities had planned to delay lifting the curfew, but an American Civil Liberties Union federal suit last week forced the issue.

There were no telephone listings for such companies, or for Golubowski, in Coral Springs or anywhere else in Broward County. The court's restraining order prohibits the defendants from destroying any books and records while the CFTC continues its investigation, which began in September. The commission, which is the federal regulatory agency for futures trading, said the company misrepresented to commodity pool investors that their money would be used to trade commodity futures and options contracts. It also alleges the company, which was not registered with the CFTC, distributed phony account statements and lied to investors about the size of the pool and the success rates of their commodity futures and options.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery. Cash 3 Play 4 7-0-0 2-0-1. Includes a drawing of a swan and contact information for the Florida Lottery.

THE WEATHER. Includes a 5-day forecast with weather icons, a temperature table for various cities, and a section on the Gulf Stream with a map and descriptive text.

Girl testifies youth pastor molested her

By GEORGE BUNGAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A 17-year-old girl told a Seminole County jury Tuesday that an Altamonte Springs youth pastor molested her when she and a friend stayed over at his house last summer.

George Wayne Clatt, the former associate pastor of the Lake Brantley United Brethren Church, has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The girl was a member of a church youth group. The night of the alleged assault she and another youth group member stayed with Clatt after coming to Clatt's house to make signs in preparation for a candy sale the next day.

While Clatt's wife and the friend were sleeping, the alleged molestation occurred in a bedroom, she said.

Prior to that night, Clatt made provocative statements to her, often commenting on her appearance and body.

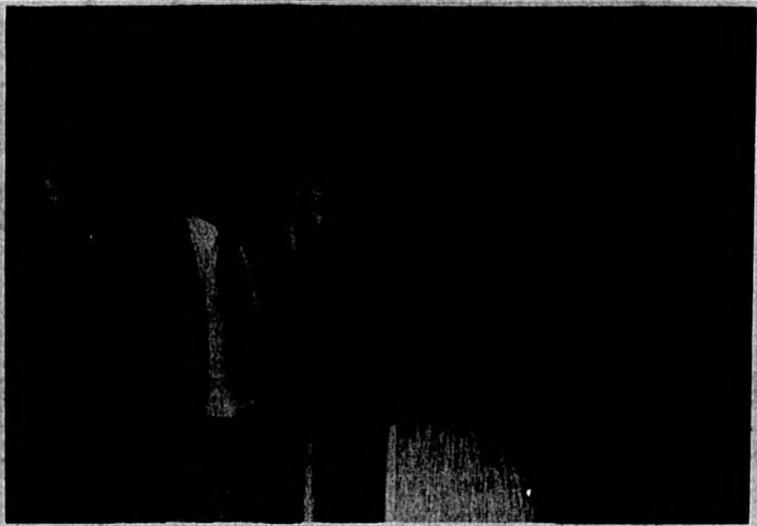
A 17-year-old friend corroborated that part of her testimony, saying the youth pastor would occasionally make such remarks.

"He'd say, 'You've got a nice body. You've got a nice butt. They were offensive,'" the friend testified.

He also said the defendant told him of the alleged attack the day after it happened and said she was very withdrawn and distant the day after.

Defense attorney Mike Nielsen attempted to show such remarks were not inappropriate because the defendant had a low self-esteem and Clatt was merely trying to bolster her confidence.

Today, the jurors are scheduled to hear from a woman who claims Clatt molested her in 1986 when he was associated with a Holly Hill church.



New commissioners

New members of the Seminole County Commission were individually sworn in yesterday. Pat Warren, re-elected for another term, raises her hand before Chief Circuit Court Judge John

Antoon, as her husband Luther Warren stands at her side. Also sworn in, back left, newly elected commissioners Daryl McClain, and, center, Dick Van Der Weide.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Domestic violence

Sheriff's deputies arrested Scott Douglas Smith, 29, of Deltona on Monday. Deputies said he had been in an altercation with his wife at a convenience store at S.R. 46 and C.R. 415. Officers followed the couple, and arrested Smith at 25th Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

False prescription

Longwood police arrested Gale L. Hockenbrocht, 36, of 670 Tudor Court, Longwood, on Monday. Police said he had attempted to obtain medication with a falsified prescription from a store at 940 W. S.R. 434. Police charged him with possession of a controlled substance, and obtaining a controlled substance through forgery.

Man surrenders

Frederick Leon Redding, 21, 125 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility early Tuesday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant charging him with aggravated battery.

License suspended

Lake Mary police arrested Christopher Brewington, 28, 2202 Jitway Ave., Sanford, early Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, following a traffic stop on Rinehart Road.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff:

• \$2,480 in jewelry, a BB gun, and one can of beer were reportedly taken Monday, in a burglary at the home of Ann Anderson, 1000 1/2 Elder Road, Lake Monroe.

• A rifle and \$800 in assorted jewelry were reportedly stolen Tuesday from the home of Georgia Martin, 2065 Ruff Road, Sanford. The woman reported going into the home and seeing a man with a rifle or shotgun, who immediately fled from the area.

• Two hand guns and two rifles were reportedly stolen Monday from the home of Keith Steiner, 3821 S. Brisson Road. The guns were valued at \$480.

• \$320 in currency was reportedly stolen from a purse in the home of Katherine Bellamy, 2300 Jitway, in Midway, on Monday.

• \$100 in fishing equipment, \$160 in hand tools and a car battery were reportedly stolen Monday from a vehicle owned by Ronald Herring, at 806 Baywood Street.

Incidents reported to the police:

• \$300 in currency was reportedly stolen between Saturday and Monday from a money box at Harcar Aluminum, 1201 Cornwall Avenue.

• A .38 caliber police special handgun was reported stolen Monday from the home of James McCloud, 1007 W. 6th Street.

• A book of food stamps were reported missing Monday at the home of Sonja LeBlanc, 1301 E. 4th Street.

• A mountain bike, valued at \$2,300, was reportedly stolen Monday from hanger 333, at Sun Jet, Inc., 1604 Hanger Road. The bike was the property of Michael K. Henry.

• A break-in was reported Monday at Elois Beauty Shop, 424 S. Sanford Avenue. Owner Elois Metz reported someone had pried open the front door lock, but nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

• \$450 in currency, \$335 in clothing and other items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle owned by Chris Smith of Lake Mary on Saturday, while it was parked near the Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave in Sanford.

• \$470 in various items were reportedly stolen Saturday from a car owned by Cornelius Moore, in a parking lot at 73 Castle Brewer Court.

• \$1,800 in currency was reportedly stolen from under a mattress, at the home of Muriel Seaton, 300 Magnolia Ave. The woman reported the theft may have taken place between Nov. 4 and Nov. 14.

• \$900 in property was reportedly taken Saturday from the home of Angela Blake, 1704 Peach Ave.

• Richard Swan of Jacksonville, told police a man grabbed \$20 from him at the ATM machine at First Union Bank, 101 E. First Street in Sanford on Sunday.

• A 1991 Toyota Turcell, license number ESG-78B, was reportedly stolen from Nicole Ludwig of Sanford on Sunday, while it was parked at 3809 S. Orlando Drive.

Police say deputy's son accidentally kills friend

By The Associated Press

NORTH LAUDERDALE — The son of a Broward Sheriff's Office deputy shot and fatally wounded a teen-age friend with his father's gun while "playing around," authorities said.

George Henry, 18, of West Palm Beach, died late Monday at North Broward Medical Center, hospital officials said Tuesday. He was taken there with a gunshot wound to his left eye.

Police said the shooting occurred about 11:30 a.m. Monday when Sean Martin, 18, took his father's .38-caliber revolver from a briefcase and began pointing it at Henry and friends Mindy Hasty, 16, and Chris Coakley, 17, at Martin's home. Martin's father is Roosevelt Martin, 54, a detention deputy who works at the Broward County Jail.

"(Sean Martin) pointed the gun at (Hasty) and pulled the trigger and it didn't go off," Police Detective Robert Edgerton said. "Then he continued playing around with it. He pointed it at (Coakley), who pushed it away and said 'Don't be playing with a gun around here.' The first time he pulled the trigger it just went 'click.'"

But when Martin pointed the gun at Henry, it discharged, Edgerton said.

No parent was at home when the shooting occurred.

Police ruled the shooting accidental and filed no charges against Sean Martin because they found no intent. Under

Florida law, parents can be held liable for their child's actions if the child is a juvenile and the gun was improperly stored.

But no charges were filed against a parent because Sean Martin is an adult, police said. Edgerton added that the case will be turned over to the Broward State Attorney's Office for review.

The decision not to file charges enraged Henry's grieving family. "The father should be responsible. How could he have a gun loaded in the house? As a cop, he should have known better," said his mother, Nilaa, 41.

Nilaa Henry said her son was a high school dropout who had been staying with his uncle for the past several months in North Lauderdale, blocks from where he was shot. She said he wanted to become a mechanic or carpenter and had planned to sign up for training school next week.

Sean Martin was on suspension from Coconut Creek High School, police said.

"There is no viciousness in Sean. He was just stupid in trying to get the gun and look good in front of his friends," his mother, Barbara Martin, 46, said.

She said her son was distraught over the shooting. "He kept reliving it," Mrs. Martin said. "He said, 'I heard this gun go off and I couldn't help him live. He said, 'His face was so dark. Mom, and I couldn't help him and he was my friend.'"

Father dies after learning murdered son's remains found

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA — Joint funeral services were held for the father of a murder victim and his son, whose body was found nearly seven years after he vanished.

They were buried side-by-side Monday at East Gate Cemetery near this Florida Panhandle city.

Bobby Lowe, 61, died Friday at Baptist Hospital in Pensacola, just days after being told pathology tests and X-rays confirmed the remains of a man found Aug. 10 were those of his son, Timothy Lowe, 22.

Bobby Lowe's daughter, Bobbie Fresswood, said Tuesday that her father had been hospitalized since he had a heart attack in early October and was suffering from lung and thyroid problems.

A hunter found the skeletal remains of Timothy Lowe in a wooded area near the Perdido River about 20 miles northwest of Pensacola Aug. 10.

He disappeared Jan. 3, 1986. Although authorities found no body, two men were arrested in 1988, convicted of killing him and sentenced to prison.

"We're glad that the remains

were recovered for the sake of the family," said Escambia County sheriff's investigator Allen Cotton. "It did reinforce the jury's findings back in 1988."

Jason Coates was offered a 12-year prison term in exchange for his testimony against Darren Davis who was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life.

Davis was a drug dealer who suspected Timothy Lowe of stealing cocaine and marijuana from him. He persuaded Coates, a longtime friend of Lowe, to bring the victim to his mobile home on the pretext of making a drug deal.

Instead, Davis admitted at his trial that he kidnapped Lowe at gunpoint, handcuffed him, drove him to the wooded area and forced him to strip.

He then gagged the victim, hit him in the face and covered him with syrup before the victim was shot.

Davis admitted the gun went off but denied he killed Lowe. He said he left Lowe in the woods overnight but when he returned the next day the victim was gone.

2,500 reports on Gainesville students' slayings released

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — About 2,500 reports detailing the police investigation into the 1980 serial slayings of five Gainesville college students were to be released.

The 6,516 pages made public today was the second release of documents in the case ordered by Circuit Judge Stan Morris. On Oct. 27, 112 files provided only a sample of the prosecution's case against Danny Harold Rolling.

Rolling, 38, a Louisiana drifter, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of four young women and a young man in their off-campus apartments in the final days of August 1980.

Morris had set a Dec. 1 deadline for the files' release, but a half-dozen law students hired to screen the files to remove materials that cannot be made public under state law finished their work ahead of schedule.

Several dozen files also have

been withheld at the request of Public Defender Rick Parker. Parker said their release would prejudice his client with the jury when the case finally goes to trial.

In January, another 2,000 investigative reports and 6,500 lead sheets will be released. The remaining contents fill about four file cabinets, Parker said.

In addition, physical evidence, including the text from Rolling's cassette will be made available for viewing at that time.

In the October release, little new information surfaced on the investigation of the slayings, but they showed the broad scope of the probe that first focused on Edward Humphrey.

The grand jury that indicted Rolling last November refused to indict Humphrey. Rolling is scheduled to go on trial in September 1993.

Killed by the serial killer were Sonja Larson, Christina Powell, Christa Hoyt, Tracy Paulke and Manuel Toboada.

CRIMINAL DEFENSE
John Ruffalo III
- ATTORNEY AT LAW -
★ DUI ★ MISDEMEANORS
★ FELONIES ★ THEFT
★ DRUG ARRESTS
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EDITORIALS

City campaigns should be run on merits, not mud

On Dec. 8, Sanford residents will vote on a mayor and one city commissioner to serve for the next four years. We hope the decision will be made on goals and objectives, not accusations and allegations.

Four men are entered in the race for city commissioner to represent Dist. 1. It is basically in the downtown and historical district, one which has been constantly pointed to by the Duany project, Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association, Historic Trust, and others, as being in need of improvements. The next four years could be critical in preserving and protecting the older sections of the city.

Two women are seeking the position of Mayor. The leadership role will cover the entire city, and help guide it through progress that is forthcoming including the new Seminole Towne Center Mall. It will be an important four years.

Thursday night, the Sanford Historic Trust is conducting a political forum at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. All of the candidates have been invited to attend.

We hope the questions written by citizens, and the responses given by the candidates, will center on what is best for the district and the entire city, and not be pointed in the direction of mudslinging.

Each of the candidates has a group of strong supporters. Even though a candidate may wish to run a clean campaign, there is often a follower who may try to go beyond the role of supporter, and assume the role of mudslinger.

Sanford citizens should not accept mudslinging. There are many residents who may be voting for the first time in Sanford elections. Many may not know the candidates, much less the incumbents.

They will be seeking information regarding what may transpire within the next four years, and how the problems and needs may be handled by the city commission.

We urge citizens to attend Thursday night's forum. It begins at 7 p.m. Ask questions centered on the future, and listen to the responses. Vote on Dec. 8, but vote for the candidate you believe has the most merit.

LETTERS

On new noise law

On Nov. 10, 1992, Seminole County commissioners approved a noise law.

One provision of the law states: "No repeated firearm shooting within 500 feet of a home."

The open air gun range located at Seminole Community College is within 500 feet of the home located at 263 Shady Oaks Circle, Lake Mary, FL. I expect (the sheriff) to enforce this law and arrest the president of Seminole Community College immediately.

Michael Hanson
Lake Mary

Berry's World



"Sure, we're running behind in education compared to some other countries, but we're WAY AHEAD IN FOOTBALL!"

BEN WATTENBERG

Celebrating rapid growth of cellular

On Monday, Nov. 23 the 10-millionth American will be enrolled as a subscriber to a cellular telephone system. That is only nine years after the inception of the industry, and about 30 years ahead of schedule.

There are some lessons and observations to be gleaned from the rapid growth of cellular.

Beware of experts. AT&T invested cellular and engaged McKinsey, a respected management firm, to forecast the likely growth path for cellular phones. McKinsey's estimate was not 10 million in 1992 — but 900,000 by the year 2000. Not enough, said AT&T, and didn't proceed on certain cellular lines. Last week, recognizing their error, AT&T bought a one-third interest in McCaw Cellular Communications. The cost was \$3.8 billion, which, as these things are denominated, is more than one Perot.

Consumers know best. Cellular was originally envisioned as mostly a car phone for businesses. It can indeed form new enterprises and increase the productivity of old ones. Cellular can make a cab driver into an on-call limo service. A real estate broker with a cellular-modern-fax-laptop in the car doesn't waste much time in the office. A farmer on a tractor deals with his accountant.

But now it turns out that most cellular phone

sales are neither for cars nor for businesses. Parents give a cellular phone to a daughter out on a date, lessening worry ("Dear, it's past curfew. Where are you, dear?") Mothers on the way home from work pick up kids at soccer practice while calling the supermarket for a delivery. Cellular companies did not start the evil practice of car-jacking, but they benefit from it. (Press auto-dial to get a cop, quick.)

Beware of government trying to be experts. There is some talk in Clintonland about "industrial policy," the belief that the U.S. government should engage in economic planning to bolster certain classes of products. But if

experts can't pick winners because they can't predict consumer behavior, what chance does government have?

How bad was that recession? About 7 million new cellular customers came on line during the last three years, purchasing a not-inexpensive service, when the economy was allegedly in the pits.

American businesses can still do it. The American cellular industry has created 100,000 new jobs, and leads the world. Prices for the phones are way down. (As opposed to the phone service charges, which are only inching down.) Quality is way up. A portable phone used to be called "a brick" or a "bag phone." Motorola, the world's biggest cellular company, produces the lightest unit, 5.9 ounces. The Dick Tracy wristwatch/phone is on its way.

Americans are working in Russia, Eastern Europe, China, Brazil and India to build new cellular systems, by-passing the huge costs involved in copper-wiring.

There are ways to regulate wisely. The Federal Communications Commission was a little slow to act, but then set up two competitors in each of 734 markets — and was smart enough to mostly get out of the way.



There are some lessons and observations to be gleaned from the rapid growth of cellular.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Magic Johnson already paying

BOSTON — This is how the Magic Johnson story moves from one public place to another. Off the basketball court and into the court of law.

One day, the man with the megawatt smile is forced to face his teammates' fears that they could be infected by him. The next day, he's forced to face a woman's claim that she was infected by him.

One week his book is published bearing this paragraph about his many sexual partners: "Out of the women I have talked to, nobody has tested positive — at least not yet. Thank God for that."

The next week, pieces of a poignant letter, allegedly sent to Magic before his AIDS test, are published in Newsweek bearing this message from one sexual partner: "Although you did not have the courage to face me, you will one day soon have to account for it."

Now, Magic Johnson's lawyer says that yes, the star had sex with the woman called Jane Doe. Yes, they are both HIV positive. But who knows if she infected him, he infected her or each was infected by someone else.

Now, Jane Doe's lawyer says that his client, a Michigan health worker, had been tested for AIDS three times and had been celibate for eight months before her Magic night. He says that she knows who infected when.

Soon we may be faced with the pathetic sight of two victims of the same deadly virus arguing before a jury over sex, death and a \$2 million claim. AIDS does not grant immunity from such litigious excess in our society.

Today, there are one million Americans with HIV. Each one got it from someone else. Some from lovers, some from strangers, some from needles, some from blood, some from men, some from women.

The disease has bred a new set of protective laws. The courts have established "a duty to warn" sexual partners. More than half the states have made it illegal for a person with HIV to have sex without telling a partner. If, that is, the person knows he or she is infected.

An irony of those laws is that they offer people a legal incentive not to know. But from all accounts Magic Johnson is one of the many who truly did not know.

If he is liable for damages, then one million Americans with HIV can sue or be sued by each other. If he is liable, then any American having sex is potentially liable for harming a partner.

But the Michigan lawsuit argues that Magic should have known, that his ignorance was willful and his behavior wantonly dangerous. I have no trouble believing that nor does Magic, now.

In his book he writes, "In the age of AIDS, unprotected sex is reckless. I know that now, of course. But the truth is I knew it then, too. I just didn't pay attention."

Magic is guilty indeed of sexual irresponsibility — to put it tepidly. Even now, in his book and his interviews, he seems to alternate between confessing and bragging about his sexual exploits. For a long time, he simply believed that he was protected from harm by his stardom. But even in Jane Doe's account, when she confronted Magic before his wedding, he said, "But I can't be sick. Look at me." I don't think he can be made liable for this denial. At least not solely liable.

Sexual responsibility is, after all, an equal opportunity ethic. The health care worker, tested three times for AIDS, was not into denial. If Magic should have known he was at high risk, then she should have known he was a high risk lover.

Many women are truly vulnerable to the disease and the men who carry it — women who cannot insist on protection without risking abuse. But that description doesn't fit Jane Doe or Magic Johnson.

"Immediately before sexual intercourse," the suit says, "Jane Doe asked him about the use of a condom..." and Magic "expressly declined to use a condom." She had a comparable right to expressly decline to have sex. She didn't.

Later, in the letter Jane Doe claims to have written, she reminded Magic of Deuteronomy 5:17 — Thou Shalt Not Kill. But I find it hard to believe that Magic meant to kill anyone. Least of all himself.

He got AIDS from someone. He may have given it to someone else. Both Magic and Jane Doe violated the code written for an era of dangerous liaisons, the obligation to protect oneself. It's a shame. But it's not a crime. As for the \$2 million lawsuit? This man is already paying.



This is how the Magic Johnson story moves from one public place to another.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton must reckon with Keating legacy

WASHINGTON — At least figuratively, President-elect Bill Clinton last week crossed paths with Charles Keating, the former savings and loan executive whom some regard as the most notorious white-collar criminal of the century.

Clinton was conducting his first post-election press conference in Little Rock, Ark., while in a Los Angeles courtroom Keating stood trial for bank fraud stemming from the

\$2.6 billion collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan, the biggest blowout of the thrift scandal. Clinton discussed the daunting clean-up of the S&L mess that lies ahead, even as prosecutors pressed their case that Keating was a man addicted to money who had spent \$1.1 billion on a multimillion-dollar personal empire based on tricks and deception.

Based on dozens of interviews with Keating's former top lieutenants and company insiders, we found that Lincoln Savings was run more like a corporate Animal House — a corporate culture of conspicuous consumption, parties and pranks.

From 1983 to 1989, when Keating was on top of the world, he spent more than \$500,000 on companies parties. The money he spent to buy everything from politicians to lawyers and accountants was dispensed with cold, manipulative intent. The man who, almost overnight, built a multimillion-dollar financial juggernaut, genuinely loved a good time.

According to insiders, he reveled in rowdy parties with people dancing on tables and juggling lit candles. If there was a pool nearby, people would end up throwing each other into it fully clothed.

One night during a fancy expense account dinner in Denver, a salesman for one of Keating's companies took a flying leap onto a desert cart. He slammed into the middle of a giant torte, and whipped cream splattered everywhere.

Nothing symbolized Keating's free-spending ways better than the manner in which he treated his secretaries. He interviewed each personally, and routinely asked for their height and weight.

Those he liked earned big salaries, some as much as \$100,000, and were often given clothing allowances because Keating insisted they dress well. But Keating would also contrive devilish games he could play with his secretaries. At the company's many parties, he often offered a \$100 bill to any secretary who would whip down a pool slide with her clothes on.

In one of his favorite stunts, Keating would have a company official load up his station wagon with women and drive a few blocks down fashionable Camelback Avenue in Phoenix to a shopping center with an ice cream shop. The ruse was that he was going to buy ice cream for everyone.

As the young women enjoyed their ice cream, this official would whip out a fat wad of \$100 bills from his pocket and announce it was theirs to spend on clothes at a boutique next door. There was one catch: They would have to give back any money that wasn't spent in 10 minutes. As Keating expected when he scripted the moment, the ice cream cones went flying. The women grabbed the cash and charged into the store.

To celebrate his bounty of beautiful women — who became known locally as "Charlie's Angels" — Keating would relax the usually conservative dress code once a week. Friday was called "casual day," and it grew into a kind of perverse beauty pageant where the women donned teasing outfits and the various divisions of the company battled over which had the sexiest secretaries.

Yet, Keating stands as a paradox. He was a deeply devout Catholic and one of the biggest benefactors in church history.



We found that Lincoln Savings was run more like a corporate Animal House.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



The exterior of Ada Dennis' home.

Dennis

Continued from Page 1A

to the house to lift Dennis, who is now confined to a wheelchair, from the rain-filled downspouts to drier ground on the second level.

Dennis and Gager have been trying, unsuccessfully, for a year to get the county's Community Development Office to repair the two-story wood home.

A year ago, they said, Pierre Abularra, a social worker with Paragon Home Care, set the wheels in motion to get the repairs done. Still, nothing has been done.

"I filled out the papers they asked for," Gager said. "And I'm waiting."

Gager has tried to patch the space between the outside wall and the slab on which it sits with tar. It hasn't worked.

There is a kerosene heater, with its strong, acrid odor in the middle of the room waiting to be used.

Abularra said that though the kerosene heaters are not the best way to heat a home for an

elderly person, he was concentrating his efforts on trying to have physical repairs done to the home before he begins trying to make improvements.

"Her environment is declining daily," he said.

Dennis, who played the piano until it was taken away earlier this year, said she misses the opportunity to play her spiritual music and sing.

"It was one of my favorite things to do," she said. "I miss not having it here."

Several years ago, Dennis had been living in Regency Health Care Center in Deltona, but she wanted to return to the home where she has lived since 1934.

"She loved it there and they loved her," Gager said, "but she wanted to come home."

Dennis shook her head.

"I don't want to be in no home but my own," she said. "This is where I want to be."

Earlier this week Dennis received word that a nursing home employee would be visiting her

Charter

Continued from Page 1A

not being able to continue serving, the deputy mayor will serve in that position until the next general election.

If a member of the commission cannot finish a term, if the period is less than six months, the other members of the commission will be allowed to appoint someone to fill the term. If the period would be longer than six months, a special election will be called.

Each of these matters will be presented in ordinance form, on first reading and open for public hearing. As they have previously been approved by the electorate however, no changes are expected, and adoption of the ordinance is virtually assured.

The ordinance will be presented during tomorrow night's regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

Unsafe light poles at city-owned parks to be replaced

**By JACK STREMPER
Herald Staff Writer**

BANFORD — Lighting poles at two city-owned parks have been declared unsafe. The City Commission has authorized immediate replacement.

According to Frank Killgore, recreation superintendent, the light poles at Ft. Mellon softball field should be replaced immediately. Three of the existing poles are in the same condition as those that fell last year.

He added, "The other three poles have a safe life of two to three years."

Several lights at Pinehurst Park are also to be replaced. Pinehurst, located just west of the Salvation Army on W. 24th Street, is a ball field as well as a park area.

Killgore reported the poles at Pinehurst which hold up the lights, are in suitable shape, and should last for another two to three years.

Monday night, the Sanford City Commission voted unanimously to allow Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby to advertise for bids to replace the lights and poles.

The lights at Pinehurst are very old, Kirby said. "They have had to stop twice in the past four weeks because of lighting problems."

"As for Ft. Mellon Park lighting," he said, "two poles have already fallen down, and they have been in use for the past 25 years."

Kirby had received a preliminary estimated cost of \$75,000 to accomplish the changes. The Commission approved allowing \$35,000 from the department's Activity Account, with the balance from the city reserves.

Symphony

Continued from Page 1A

said the board "would be remiss if we did not seize the opportunity to put the symphony over the top."

Commissioner Larry Furlong said there were more pressing issues in the county than money for an orchestra, including the problems of drainage and waste removal.

"This is a difficult time. We have hungry people, we have substandard housing... This program is for the schools. It should be funded by the schools," Furlong said.

Robert McGinnis, a director of the FBO, told commissioners the financially-strapped organization had raised approximately \$800,000 but did need additional monies. The musicians had not been paid for five weeks, he said.

"Enthusiasm is very high, but so are the bills," he told commissioners.

With Van Der Weide dissenting, commissioners agreed to provide \$100,000 to the FBO over the next two years, \$50,000 each year, with some of the money for the first year coming from Tourist Development Council funds. Funds for mosquito control and the Seminole Soccer Club will be reduced and shifted to the orchestra. Any additional monies will come from the TDC contingency fund. In exchange, the symphony will play three concerts a year in Seminole County.

In other matters, the commission: Re-elected Sturm as chairman and elected Van Der Weide as vice-chairman.

Swore in new commissioners Van Der Weide and McLain and incumbent Warren who was re-elected. Two Pinecrest Elementary classes watched the swearing-in ceremony with sev-

eral students standing in back of the commission chambers holding a banner. McLain's daughter is enrolled at the

school. Made six purchases of land for phase two of the continuance of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Guns

Continued from Page 1A

ture there two days after the incident, but he said it was unexpected to him that the brother of one of the boys had purchased the gun the day before and that the student had brought it to school for "an informal show and tell with his friends."

The other student had put the gun into his locker.

There were no bullets and there was no clip in the gun, Moore said.

"There was no malintent on

the part of either of the students," Moore said. "It is unfortunate that this had to happen."

Moore said the students have been expelled for the remainder of the school year from Sanford Middle, but Moore said they will be given the option to attend school elsewhere in the Seminole County district if they choose.

As is always the case with expulsion hearings, the public and the press were not allowed to enter the hearing room during the proceedings.

"They are juveniles," said Ned Julian, school board attorney. "And they have a right to privacy."

According to Supt. Paul Hagerty, there have been a total of eight gun-related expulsions this year, including the six yesterday.

District records show that there have been fewer than eight such expulsions totally over the last five years.

"We are trying to send a very clear message to the students of this district that guns will not be tolerated," Hagerty said.

DAWN NICHOLS BOWLING

Dawn Nichols Bowling, 11, Ballard Street, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Nov. 16, at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, Orlando. Born Nov. 25, 1980, in Orlando, she was a student at Milwee Middle School. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Cynthia Ann Jones, Crescent City; father, C. Ray, Orlando; brothers, Garrett and Matthew, both of Winter Springs, Dylan, Orlando, Bryan Wilson, West Virginia, Billy Jones, Bobby Jones, both of Crescent City; sisters, Lorie Wilson, West Virginia, Jessica Lightheart, Crescent City; paternal grandmother, Mary L. Bowling, Altamonte Springs; maternal grandmother, Delia Rogasch, California.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MAJ. JOHN CARROLL CLARSON

Maj. John Carroll Clarson, 57, 1301 Carlton St., Longwood, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 11, 1935, in Pennsylvania, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He retired from the Air Force and was a computer systems analyst. He was a Protestant. Mr. Clarson was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Gerry, daughter, Carol Mellichar, Oviedo; brothers, Donald, Toms River, N.J., James, Rockford, Ill.; sister, Elizabeth Webster, Mindoro, Wis.; one grandchild.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

GERALD L. EDWARDS JR.

Gerald L. Edwards Jr., 48, of 3841 Central Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 18, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 7, 1944, in Broadway, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was

a heavy equipment operator and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Donna; sons, Larry Duquette, Waretown, N.J., Gerald Jr., Sanford; daughter, Elizabeth, Sanford; sisters, Shirley Thomas, Lillington, N.C., Eunice Gilmore, Sanford, N.C.; stepsons, Emory Duquette, Kenneaw, Ga., James Duquette, Port Lauderdale, George C. Duquette, Portland, Conn.; stepdaughter, Donna Moore, Boca Raton; 15 grandchildren.

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

HELEN M. FERGUSON

Helen M. Ferguson, 67, 129 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, died Monday, Nov. 16, at her residence. Born July 8, 1925, in Huntington, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker and a charter member of Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include daughter, Anita Evans, Lake Mary; sister, Betty Loop, Sanford; brothers, Charles Fillingier, Sanford, Leroy Fillingier, Mount Carmel, Mich.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

FRANCIS IMEL

Francis Imel, 66, of Juneway Drive, Michigan City, Ind., died Saturday, Nov. 14, in Michigan City. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was a resident of Deltona from 1960-1968. She was a social worker and founding member of Deltona Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Imel was a volunteer for West Volusia Memorial Hospital and a member of P.E.O. and DeLand County Club.

Survivors include daughter, Patricia Martin, Michigan City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

STEPHEN R. BALDAUFF FUNERAL HOME, DELTONA, IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

LOIS MORGAN

Lois Morgan, 64, 580 E. Highway 46, Geneva, died Monday, Nov. 16, at her residence. Born Dec. 30, 1927, in Laurinburg, N.C., she moved to Sanford in 1968 from there. She was a school bus driver for the Seminole County School Board and a member of First Baptist Church of Geneva. Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Women's Garden Club of Geneva.

Survivors include husband, Ray; sons, David M. Britton, Orlando, Larry Cleveland, Tampa; daughters, Joann Hill, Laurinburg, Cindy Davidson, Andrews, both of Sanford, Gladion Hill, Cleveland, Tenn., Susan West, Statesville, N.C.; mother, Ethel Walters, Laurinburg; brothers, Marvin Polston, Curtis Polston, Jerry Polston, all of Laurinburg; sisters, Ruby Spry, Grace Pender, Mildred Greene, Sylvia Noney, all of Laurinburg; and 10 grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JEWELINE "JEWEL" SPERRY

Jewelrine "Jewel" Sperry, 47, of Plumosa Rd., DelBary, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at her residence. Born May 31, 1945, in Chicago, she moved to Deltona 18 years ago from Lakeland. She was a beautician and a waitress for 4B's Restaurant in DelBary. Sperry was a member of Northside Assembly of God, Lakeland.

Survivors include daughter, Eiva Mae Kelly, Elgin Air Force Base; sister, Mary Anders, Chicago; brothers, Herbert Anders and Keith Anders, both of Chicago; husband, Jack L. DelBary; and one grandchild.

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

GLADYS W. TOLAR

Gladys W. Tolar, 88, of Clubwood Court, Winter Springs, died Monday, Nov. 16, at her residence. Born May 1, 1904, in Amelia County, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a retired secretary for a pharmacy and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Colonial Beach, Va. Tolar was also a member of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, Jamestown Chapter.

Survivors include son, Robert L., Washington, D.C.; daughter, Sara C., Winter Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MORGAN LOIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Morgan will be Thursday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Geneva with the Rev. David Peterson, Jr., officiating. Interment will follow in Geneva Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford 325-2121.

JAMES SAM

Funeral services for Mr. Sam James, 66, of Apt. 6, Seminole Gardens, Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Assembly of God, 4099 Plaza, Sanford, with the Rev. Samuel Hightower officiating. Interment will follow at Burton Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call on Friday from 9 a.m. to the funeral home.

Brisson Funeral Home, 221 Laurel Ave., Sanford 325-2121, in charge of arrangements.

BRANDY, ANNA MARIE

Calling hours for Mrs. Brandt have been set for Friday from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 325-2121.

LEOLA BAKER

Funeral services for Mr. Ester Long, 76, of 120 W. 7th St., Sanford, who died Monday, Nov. 16, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Bobby Pender officiating. Interment will follow in Georgetown Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 9 a.m.

Brisson Funeral Home, 221 Laurel Ave., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BETHUNAH, MADELA

Gravestone funeral services for Mrs. Madel A. Bethunah, 66, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Georgetown Cemetery with Pastor Sammie Baker officiating.

Arrangements by Grammer Funeral Home, Sanford.

Forum

Continued from Page 1A

In which to discuss his or her campaign.

"Even though Bob Thomas will automatically be re-elected without opposition to City Commission Dist. 2," she said, "we have invited him to the forum as well, so the people will have an opportunity to know his plans for the future."

Answering questions for the Dist. 1 race will be incumbent Commissioner Lon Howell, Jordan Beckner, Bob Church, and Bill Kirchner.

In the mayoral race, will be incumbent Mayor Bettye Smith, and Sara Jacobson.

"I want to stress," Olinger said, "The Sanford Historic Trust is not a political organiza-

tion, and as such, we are not endorsing any candidate. This is strictly an opportunity for the citizens of Sanford to meet the candidates and hear some of what they stand for before making their selections on Dec. 8."

Sanford's city code has a run-off election provision, and in the four way Dist. 1 race, should one candidate not receive over 50 percent of the total votes cast, the run-off between the two highest vote-getters will be held on Dec. 22.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting room, 400 E. First Street. All Sanford residents are urged to attend.

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Sing a song

Two members (right) of Wilson Elementary School raise their voices in song during the Kids Sing for Education Week presentation at First Union Bank in downtown Sanford this past Friday.

Members of Wilson Elementary School's "Wilson Singers" (above) lifted the spirits of customers and staff Friday at First Union Bank, 101 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. The program was in honor of Kids Sing for Education Week, as part of the nationwide observance of American Education Week.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Mr. Clinton travels to Washington to see Bush

By STEVEN ROBAROW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mr. Clinton was going to Washington, and his first appointment was with President Bush to get a "candid assessment" about world issues the president-elect will face.

Clinton did not reveal precisely what he had in mind for his White House meeting with the man whose eviction he arranged. But he said Tuesday he was "pleased that he invited me up and I'll be pretty much as his disposal. ... There are one or two things I want to raise."

Meanwhile, the Arkansas governor was focusing his attention on putting together a new government with a distinctly different tone than his predecessor's.

Clinton on Tuesday appointed former South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, a Washington outsider, to oversee the hiring of the upper-level bureaucrats — the insiders — for the new administration.

After meeting with Bush, Clinton was going to a black business district for a walk through the neighborhood. And in the evening, he was scheduled to attend a reception for the Children's Defense Fund, the advocacy group that his wife, Hillary, once chaired.

Since the election, Clinton and Bush have talked by telephone and communicated through emissaries, but today's meeting was their first face-to-face encounter. Foreign policy was on the agenda.

"I want to get his candid assessment about some world issues, some problems I'll be

I'm pleased that he invited me up and I'll be pretty much as his disposal.

-Bill Clinton

facing at the beginning of my term," Clinton said Tuesday.

After a picture-taking session in the Rose Garden, their private conversation was set for the Oval Office, the symbolic center of presidential power.

Neither Clinton nor Bush has expressed since election night any public animosity about the rough-and-tumble campaign, during which the president referred to Clinton and running mate Al Gore as "Bosco" and Clinton called Bush a man without principles.

In fact, Bush has promised the full cooperation of his administration for the transition, and Clinton has praised the president's helpfulness.

However, there seemed to be some lingering bad feelings among their deputies.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater accused the Clinton camp of trying to score political points by turning down the president's offer of a military jet and the use of Blair House, the government guest quarters for visiting VIPs, for the Washington trip.

Clinton's people asked for

those perquisites and then changed their minds, Fitzwater said, producing a letter from Clinton transition chief Warren Christopher to prove it.

"I resent them trying to portray us as offering them luxury and their turning it down, when they were the ones who asked for it in the first place," Fitzwater said.

"No one intended a slight at the White House," insisted Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's spokeswoman.

Clinton was traveling to Washington on his chartered campaign plane and staying at the nearby Hay-Adams Hotel instead of Blair House because of the cost, she said.

Clinton was spending just a single night in Washington, but two full days, including a meeting Thursday with Democratic and Republican lawmakers on Capitol Hill. He does not plan to return to Little Rock to continue his transition work until late Thursday night.

With the exception of Hillary Clinton, Riley was the first person who Clinton has expressly said would serve in his new White House.

"The work that he has to do in helping us fill out these departments may not be completely done on January 20th," Inauguration Day, Clinton said. "He's got a job that will probably take him well into the administration."

Trade deficit remains near 2-year high

By MARTIN CHRISTENSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit remained stuck near a two-year high in September as imports surged to a record level, offsetting a sharp rise in exports, which also hit an all-time high, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the overall deficit, the difference between imports and exports, was \$8.51 billion in September, down only slightly from a deficit of \$8.95 billion in August. Both figures represented America's worst trade performance since November 1990.

The country's trade deficit through the first nine months of the year was running at an annual rate of \$80.2 billion, a sharp deterioration from a 1991 deficit of \$65.4 billion.

Analysts believe that adverse trends will continue. They are forecasting the trade deficit will climb above \$100 billion next year and remain stuck there for the foreseeable future.

Those forecasts highlight a key economic problem that will confront President-elect Clinton — what policies should be pursued to reverse a tide of widening trade deficits.

President Bush has insisted that aggressive efforts to lower trade barriers is the best policy for American workers. His administration was pursuing that strategy today with a last-ditch bargaining session seeking to

boost sales of soybeans and other oilseed crops in Europe.

Negotiators planned to meet in an effort to avert a full-scale trade war between the United States and its biggest trading partner, the 12-nation European Community, over subsidies that the United States claims are robbing American farmers of \$1 billion in sales annually.

The September trade report showed that U.S. exports did climb to a record in September of \$39.24 billion, an increase of 6.8 percent over August. The gain was widespread with sales of computer equipment, aircraft, farm products and industrial machinery all posting sizable increases.

However, imports were up as well in September, rising 4 percent to an all-time high of \$46.55 billion.

On the import side, passenger cars climbed 3.4 percent to \$7.92 billion.

America's foreign oil bill rose as well, climbing by 4.1 percent to \$4.67 billion in September, as the volume rose while the price per barrel was edging down slightly to \$17.96 per barrel, down from \$17.98 in August.

The trade deficit with Japan shot up 19 percent in September to \$4.44 billion, the biggest imbalance with that country since last December. The deficit just with Japan accounted for 53 percent of America's total imbalance with the world.

The second largest deficit was with China, an imbalance of

\$2.28 billion in September. Japan and China are both likely to face special scrutiny from a Clinton administration. The president-elect indicated during the campaign that he would take a tougher stand, particularly with China, withdrawing trade privileges if its human rights record did not improve.

While the United States is on the brink of a trade war with Europe, that area of the world is one of the few where America enjoys a trade surplus. The surplus actually grew in September to \$558 million, up from \$73 million in August.

Economists said the Bush administration effort to resolve the soybean fight with Europe and a broader battle over farm subsidies that is blocking completion of global free trade talks was worthwhile. They maintain it would open up foreign markets and keep the trade gap in coming years from widening even further than already projected.

Willard Workman, international vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he believed the soybean dispute could be resolved in the next two days and certainly before a Dec. 5 deadline.

On that date, the administration has said it will impose 200 percent tariffs on \$300 million worth of European products, mainly white wine, if the soybean issue is not settled.

Arthur Dunkel, secretary general of the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade, the Geneva-based organization that governs world trade, expressed optimism earlier this week after meeting with EC officials and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan that the differences could be resolved.

Settling the soybean fight is seen as the key to concluding the Uruguay Round of free-trade talks, which have been blocked for two years over broader issues of European farm subsidies.

Frans Andriessen, the EC's chief trade negotiator, and Ray MacSharry, the EC's farm commissioner, were scheduled to hold dinner discussions with Hills and Madigan tonight, with the talks continuing Thursday.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Girls' soccer jamboree set

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell High School will host the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer preseason jamboree on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The jamboree will consist of three 40-minute periods beginning at 6 p.m., when Lake Brantley (Class 4A state champions in 1989) plays two-time defending state champ Lyman (1990 and 1991).

Seminole and Oviedo are scheduled to play at 7 p.m. before Lake Mary takes on host Lake Howell at 8 p.m.

Admission will be \$2.

Sailfest registration continues

SANFORD — Registration is still open for the nation's largest sailing regatta, Seminole County's 1992 Florida Citrus Sailfest. Scheduled for Dec. 4-6, the regatta attracts nearly 700 boats to Lake Monroe.

Competition will be available in nearly 50 different categories this year.

Registration is \$45 for single-hand skippers and \$50 for skipper and a crew of one. Each additional crew member is \$10. All U.S. Sailing members receive a \$5 discount. Registration will close precisely at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

For additional information or registration forms, write to: The 1992 Florida Citrus Sailfest, 200 S. Orange Ave., Suite 2220, Orlando, 32801; or call John Gardiner Jr. at work (407) 425-0585, home (407) 423-0468 or by fax (407) 872-0878.

Florida subpoenas White

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth has subpoenaed National League President Bill White as part of Tampa Bay's game of legal hardball over the San Francisco Giants.

The deposition, set for mid-December in Tampa, was confirmed Monday by Deputy Attorney General Peter Antonacci.

Antonacci said his office was "gathering facts" to help "determine our next legal step" in the aftermath of the league's decision last week to reject the Giants proposed move to St. Petersburg. Antonacci declined to elaborate.

A San Francisco investor group is negotiating to buy the Giants from Bob Lurie for \$100 million and expects to reach an agreement in a week or two. A Tampa Bay group, led by Vincent Naimoli, had offered \$115 million for the team.

The subpoena apparently was one of the moves Butterworth referred to last week, when he said the state would "use every legal tool available" to uncover the facts behind the rejection of the Tampa Bay bid.

Warriors overtake Heat

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway scored 10 of his 26 points in the final three minutes as the Golden State Warriors snapped a four-game losing streak with a 125-119 victory over the Miami Heat Tuesday night.

Billy Owens scored 24 points for the Warriors, 20 in the second half, and Chris Mullin had 20. Miami was led by Rony Seikaly with 27.

Free throws were the key as Miami took a 61-57 lead at halftime. The Heat hit 22 of 28 from the line in the first half, while the Warriors could manage only nine of 17.

Golden State played without center Victor Alexander, who had left the team to attend the funeral of a family member.

Jets edge Lightning

TAMPA — Teemu Selanne's goal with 6:26 remaining snapped a tie and Russian rookie Evgeny Davydov scored three times to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 6-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night.

Selanne put in the rebound of Alexei Zhamnov's shot to break a 5-5 tie. It was his 15th goal, tops among NHL rookies.

The victory was just the second in 11 road games for the Jets. The Lightning, now 9-10-2, has lost two straight following a club-record six game unbeaten streak.

Tampa Bay's Brian Bradley had a goal and two assists to run his scoring streak to nine straight games and 18 of 19 overall. Chris Kontos added his 19th goal of the season to move back into sole possession of second place in the goal-scoring race.

Girls' Basketball

Lady 'Noles Invitational at Seminole High School: New Smyrna Beach vs. Mainland, 4 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Lake Mary, 6 p.m.; Spruce Creek vs. Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, NBA, Orlando Magic at Philadelphia 76ers, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Taking the first step

Tribe cagers open with romp over Barracudas

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Tenneshia Eason stepped out of a very long shadow Tuesday night.

In the first round of the first Lady 'Noles Invitational Basketball Tournament at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, Eason was the star as the host Tribe manhandled New Smyrna Beach 57-35 in the nightcap of the opening night doubleheader.

In the first game of the evening, Tavares upset the defending 4A-District 9 champion Daytona Beach-Mainland 54-31.

The tournament continues tonight at Seminole High School with a tripleheader. At 4:30 p.m., New Smyrna Beach and Mainland meet in an elimination game that will be followed by another round of first round games. At 6 p.m., county rivals Lake Mary and Lake Howell will square off, before Spruce Creek and Lake Brantley play at 7:30 p.m.

The Tribe will meet the Lake Mary-Lake Howell winner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday following a 6 p.m. matchup between Tavares and the Spruce Creek-Lake Brantley winner.

Eason had a successful freshman season for Seminole, but she was pretty much considered another player on a 22-8 team with players like Nikki Washington, Kayla Alexander and Kay Kay Mullins.

But Tuesday night, the sophomore point guard came out smoking and scored 14 of her game high 20 points in the first quarter as Seminole raced to a 22-7 advantage. She tacked on four more points in the second quarter and added two counters before retiring to the bench early in the third quarter.

LADY 'NOLES INVITATIONAL
SEMINOLE 57, NEW SMYRNA BEACH 35
New Smyrna Beach (28)
Ligeri 9 0-0 0, Deskins 5 1-2 11, Dever 0 0-0 0, Laws 2 1-2 7, Finch 0 0-0 0, McRae 3 1-3 11, Tallant 1 0-0 0, Collinson 10-0-4. Totals: 16 2-7 25.
Seminole (57)
Eason 10 0-1 30, Fayson 0 0-0 0, Gillins 2 0-0 4, Hampton 4 3-4 11, Jones 1 0-2 2, Eudell 0 0-0 0, Washington 4 2-4 10, Boone 1 0-0 2, Mullins 2 2-0 0.
Totals: 25 7-22 57.
New Smyrna Beach
7 12 4 11 — 38
Seminole
22 14 9 12 — 57
Three-point field goals — none. Team fouls — New Smyrna Beach 14; Seminole 13. Fouled out — New Smyrna Beach, Collinson. Technicals — none. Rebounds — Seminole, Washington 19, Mullins 14, Boone 10, Eason 10, Assists — Seminole, Washington 5, Eason 4. Records — New Smyrna Beach 0-1; Seminole 1-0.

She also handed out four assists, grabbed 10 rebounds and collected four steals.

"Tenneshia had a real good game," said Seminole head coach John McNamara. "Overall, we did OK. We made a lot of mistakes and there is a lot of room for improvement, but I thought our young girls played well. Everyone was nervous tonight, including the coach. For a first game, I'm well pleased."

Eason's outstanding performance was far from the only impressive outing for the Tribe.

Two of McNamara's young players, Mindee Hampton and LaHoma Payson, made good contributions in their first varsity games. Hampton dropped in 11 points and came away with four steals, while Payson also collected four steals.

Seminole's only seniors, Washington and Mullins, didn't let the kids steal all of the thunder.

Washington, the All-American candidate who signed with the University of Houston last week, didn't have one of her better outings.

See Tournament, Page 2B



Nikki Washington (No. 44, left) and her Seminole High School teammates began their 1992-93 campaign with a 22-point thumping of the New Smyrna Beach Tuesday in the opening round of the Lady 'Noles Invitational.



Of the nine points Jeanne Howser (No. 14) scored for Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Ileana Gallagher is clinging to determinedly here in the early goings of the Raiders' season. On Tuesday night at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center, the Raiders gave another uneven performance while holding on to the Indian River Community College Pioneers 63-55 to even their record at 2-2 going into the Lady Raider Tournament this weekend.

Young Raiders uneven in victory

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Patience is a virtue, one that Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Ileana Gallagher is clinging to determinedly here in the early goings of the Raiders' season.

On Tuesday night at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center, the Raiders gave another uneven performance while holding on to the Indian River Community College Pioneers 63-55 to even their record at 2-2 going into the Lady Raider Tournament this weekend.

"They're young yet," said Gallagher, shaking her head as she watched her squad make its way to the lockerroom. "We're only four games into the season, so I can still say that. But we have to develop some consistency."

Led by eight first-half points from Monique Hayes and seven from Rosbanya Wilcox, the Raiders built a 30-18 lead by halftime. But instead of pulling away, SCC let Indian River stay in the game.

When Wilcox netted the final Raider field goal of the game with 2:45 remaining, SCC led by 11, 60-49. The

SEMINOLE C.C. 63, INDIAN RIVER C.C. 55
Indian River C.C. (55)
Freaney 0-0 0-0 0, Matthews 1-1 0-2 2, Pason 1-4 0-0 2, Grover 0-2 0-2 0, Johnson 4-15 0-15 15, Gary 0-11 0-15 20, McHenry 2-14 0-0 7, Rodriguez 3-6 0-0 7, Tammis 2-6 0-0 7. Totals: 22-63 0-16 62.
Seminole C.C. (63)
Williams 0-0 0-1 0, Pinnans 0-4 0-0 0, Judd 0-4 0-0 0, Howser 4-7 1-2 0, Wilson 2-7 4-12, Hayes 6-13 1-13 13, Thomas 1-3 0-2 2, Mendez 0-0 0-0 0, Carlucci 0-0 0-0 0, Roland 1-1 0-0 2, St. James 0-1 0-0 0, Archer 0-3 0-0 0, St. James 3-4 2-4 7, Wilcox 4-9 1-9, Vaughan 4-6 1-9 5. Totals: 25-61 11-62.
Halftime score — Seminole 30, Indian River 18. Three-point field goals — Indian River 4-12 (Johnson 2-6, Rodriguez 1-2, McHenry 1-7, Pason 0-1, Freaney 0-3), Seminole 2-6 (Wilson 2-6). Team fouls — Indian River 15, Seminole 16. Fouled out — Indian River, Johnson, Technicals — None. Rebounds — Indian River 27 (Gary 7), Seminole 49 (Hayes 18). Assists — Seminole 17 (Wilson 6). Records — Indian River 2-2, Seminole 2-2.

Pioneers cut the lead to seven with a pair of field goals before Jeanne Howser and Kerri Wilson made some free throws to give SCC some breathing room.

The Raiders were able to stay in reasonable control of the game with an improved defensive effort.

"We played better defense," acknowledged Gallagher. "The two losses we've suffered were because of poor defense." See SCC, Page 2B

Women all toss shutouts

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was a case of the have's and the have not's in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at the Ft. Mellon Softball Field Tuesday night.

Greenleaf Landscaping, Hopkins Meat Packing and Mid FI OB-GYN were the have's as the trio combined for 47 runs, while the have not's of the Lake Mary Rams, Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic and Beer:30 didn't have a single runner cross the plate all night.

Greenleaf Landscaping and Hopkins Meat Packing both turned in 20-0 whitewashes of Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic and the Lake Mary Rams, respectively, while Mid FI OB-GYN received a 7-0 forfeit victory from Beer:30 for its first win of the season.

Greenleaf Landscaping's victory clinched the league title as well as giving the champions the only undefeated record among all of the teams in the Sanford leagues this fall season. Team member Terri Mann also played on her second championship team in as many nights as her Paddy McGee "Mice" team from Oviedo won the league at Red Bug Park Monday night.

Greenleaf Landscaping finishes its season with a perfect 10-0 mark and ends Hopkins Meat Packing league win streak at two. Trailing the winners were Hopkins Meat Packing (7-2), the Lake Mary Rams and Beer:30 (both 4-5), Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic (1-7) and Mid FI OB-GYN (1-8).

While Greenleaf Landscaping has completed its season, Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic still has games left with Hopkins Meat Packing and Mid FI OB-GYN and the Lake Mary Rams and Beer:30 have one game left with each other.

Contributing to Greenleaf Landscaping's 23 hit attack were Lisa Clark (double, three singles, four runs, two RBI), Mann (double, two singles, three runs, three RBI), Diana Savers (three singles, three runs, two RBI) and Linda Kenny (three singles, two runs, two RBI).

See Softball, Page 2B

Greenleaf Landscaping 440 5 — 20 23
Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic 200 0 — 0 0
Hopkins Meat Packing 220 (11) — 25 21
Lake Mary Rams 000 0 0 — 0 0

Gill wins third consecutive Governor's Cup championship

By PAUL MARSELLA
Special to the Herald

SANBULA — Bobby Gill of Dalton, Ga., came to New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday with one thing on his mind: to win his third consecutive Governor's Cup race.

"We did what we came to do," said Gill, who also has four NASCAR All-Pro race victories on the season. "We race for a living, so we go to the track to win. We're not satisfied with second."

"The car was great once we made a few minor adjustments. We had a good pit stop and stayed out of trouble."

Gill posted the evening's fourth fastest qualifying time but started the race from the third position after an inversion of the top qualifiers. At the beginning of the fifth lap, Gill moved to the outside of leader Wayne Anderson to take the pole.

Once in the lead, Gill dominated the race until he pitted for fuel and tires on lap 107. After his service stop, he re-entered the race in 15th position, the tail end of the lead lap. With a steady charge to the front, Gill picked his way through traffic to run down leader Dick Anderson.

Gill took over second place on lap 163. Ten laps later, Gill made an inside low groove pass to regain the lead and held off a hard-charging Dick Anderson to claim the checkers.

Twenty-nine cars qualified for the 200-lap event with 17 cars posting times in the 18-second range. Rogers set the evening's fastest qualifying

time with a one-lap mark of 18.293 seconds. Wayne Anderson was second at 18.345 while David Russell turned the half-mile oval at 18.414.

At the drop of starter Ken Golden's green flag, the field powered out of turn four with Wayne Anderson and David Rogers on the point. As the cars approached turn one, some of the back runners spun, bringing out a yellow caution flag. The cars involved received minor sheet metal damage and were able to continue.

After Golden regrouped the field for another start, Guy Thomas and Tank Tucker wrecked on the back straightaway exiting turn two, eliminating both cars from further action.

The third attempt to start the race was successful as Rogers outduelled Wayne Anderson to take command of the first lap. On the next circuit, Anderson seized the advantage and led until he was overtaken by Gill on the fourth lap.

Several laps later, Jimmy Cope (a three-time Governor's Cup winner) made his way behind pit wall with mechanical problems. The following lap, newly crowned Florida State Triple Crown Late Model champion Pete Orr also went behind the wall and trailed his car.

"It's a shame we had to quit so early," said Orr. "We had a car that could have won the race. My tire was going flat and I was hoping for a caution so I could make a pit stop."

"Well, no caution came out and in no time, I was down three laps. I radioed the crew and told them we were through for the night."

With a quiver of the race in the books, Russell, while running in the top five, tangled with a

slower car in the back straightaway, sending him into the outside retaining wall.

"I hit the wall and busted the A frame," said Russell, a three-time FASCAR Late Model champion. "This was a new car and it was just running super. We qualified well and had no trouble keeping up with the leaders. Well, like they say, that's racing."

Rogers assumed the lead on lap 109 when Gill, who was leading the race at the time, pitted for service. On lap 152, Dick Anderson, who had pitted earlier in the race, moved into second place and began to challenge Rogers for the lead. Rogers maintained his position as the lead pair raced nose-to-tail for eight laps.

When Rogers pulled in for service on the 100th lap, Anderson moved into the No. 1 slot and remained in control until Gill reclaimed the lead on lap 174.

After talking on fuel and fresh tires, Rogers began a charge to the front of the pack. With 22 laps remaining to the checkers, Rogers closed on Gill and Anderson. But despite the new rubber, Rogers could not improve his position.

Gill took the checkers with Anderson and Rogers in tow. Wayne Anderson took fourth followed by Jeff Burkett, Randy Weaver, Rob Underwood and Ed Meredith, the only cars on the lead lap.

"I almost didn't race tonight," said Dick Anderson. "Since I blew my good motor Friday night getting ready for this race, I decided just to stay home tonight."

"Well, at the last minute, we made up our

minds to go racing, so we threw an old motor in the car, came to the track and finished second. You can't complain about that."

Rogers, who blew a motor while leading a feature event a few weeks ago, felt that he had a car that was capable of beating Gill, but a bad pit call might have cost him the race.

"I waited too long to pit," said Rogers. "When I was running out front, I had a long green period, so I didn't want to pit. I pitted late in the race and took on new tires, but it worked against me."

"Toward the end of the race, there were some caution flags out and that didn't help me. I needed to race to make the tires work."

Crossing the stripe behind Rogers was Wayne Anderson, who has notched two feature wins and one second place finish in the past two weeks.

"I'm really thrilled with this finish," Anderson said. "Any time you can race 200 laps with Bobby (Gill), Dad (Dick Anderson) and David (Rogers) and finish in the top five, you had a good race."

"The car was off a little bit, but that was our fault. The last few weeks, the car was outstanding. Then tonight, we got tinkertitis and started to make changes. That didn't help us, so we left the car alone."

On the other hand, fifth-place finisher Jeff Burkett was pleased with the efforts that went into his car the past few weeks.

"We've been working and working on this car and now it's competitive," said Burkett. "We have great power, it handles well and the new body gives us some good aerodynamics."

Anderson registers sweep at Speedworld

By DAVE WESTERMAN
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Wayne Anderson dominated the 25-lap FASCAR Governor's Cup Tune-Up Late Model feature last Friday night at Orlando Speedworld. Anderson set the fastest time, started on the pole, then led every lap for the \$1,000 wub.

"The car was great tonight," said Anderson, who had notched his first Late Model feature win the previous Saturday, Nov. 7, at New Smyrna Speedway. "I feel we're definitely ready for the Governor's Cup race."

Anderson's dad, Late Model legend Dick Anderson, had to burn the midnight oil to get ready for the Governor's Cup after blowing an engine during practice prior to qualifying for the Tune-up.

Ed Meredith, who qualified second,

started on the outside pole and finished in the runner-up position, well in front of Tank Tucker, Mack Hanbury and Rick Lohley.

Wayne Heckle, who started last in the 10-car field, dominated the Florida Modifieds. Working his way through traffic to move into second place by the third lap, Heckle took the checkers a half a lap ahead of Jon Compagnone Jr., Dana Darveau, Wally Patterson and Colin Joiner.

Gene Van Alstine, who had 12 feature wins during the 1991-92 season, turned back a late-race challenge from Kelly Jarrett to take the Mini Stock victory. John Roberts was third over Karl Permann and Richard Newton.

The "Todd Squad" again finished first and second in the Limited Late Models. Timmy Todd leading brother Mike to the finish line. Finishing third through fifth, respectively, were John Wills, Shawn

Gourley and Jeff Wehner.

The race was red flagged for 10 minutes when Bobby Owens hit the outside retaining wall. Although the car was severely damaged and had to be removed from the track cradled between two wrecks, Owens was uninjured.

Paul Colgan led from green to checkers to claim the Sportsman win ahead of Jim Robinson, Rick Johns, Gary Brown and Bill Loomis.

The Bomber feature, which went wire to wire with no caution flags, was taken by Glen Castro as he out-ran Larry McCormack, John Smith, Pops Gould, and Glen Cordell.

Wallace Barber won his first ever Run-A-Bout main, finishing ahead of Brian Schlimmer, Mike Mingione, Donald Blake, and Mitch Chapman.

Winston Cup title caps Kulwicki's comeback

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — Alan Kulwicki captured the NASCAR Winston Cup stock car championship, making a strong comeback in his last six races to clinch runner-up Bill Elliott.

Kulwicki, 37, claimed motor sports' richest title with a second-place finish in Sunday's Hooters 500 at Hampton, Ga.

The Greenfield, Wis., native trailed leader Bill Elliott by 378 points with six races remaining, but rallied to win by 10 points in one of NASCAR's biggest com-

ebacks, racking up 4078 points to Elliott's 4068.

NASCAR officials estimate Kulwicki's championship to be worth as much as \$1.4 million.

"To come down here like I did in 1980 and keep going, it just means a great deal. We worked hard for this championship," Kulwicki said.

Kulwicki ran his first NASCAR Winston Cup race in 1980, and ran his first full season of 29 races in 1987, making this year essentially his sixth try at the national driving championship.

In the season that began at

Daytona Beach in February, Dave Allison, who had led the standings going into Sunday's race, fell to third with 4018 points after a crash left him with a 27th-place finish.

Harry Gant was fourth with 3965 and Kyle Petty took fifth with 3945. Mark Martin was sixth with 3887 points, followed by Ricky Rudd, 3736; Terry Labonte, 3674; Darrell Waltrip, 3659; and Sterling Martin, 3503.

Two-time defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt finished the year 12th.

Allison leads the circuit in

money-winnings with \$1.6 million, a position that will probably change when final postseason award figures are announced. Elliott is second in money-winnings with \$1.2 million, while Kulwicki is third with \$947,010.

Postseason awards will be presented in NASCAR's annual awards banquet Dec. 4 in New York.

Tournament

Continued from 18

shooting nights, but still had a tremendous all-around game. The 8-foot forward scored 10 points and had game highs in rebounds (19), assists (five) and

blocked shots (six), in addition to three steals.

Mullins, the team's best inside threat, had eight points and hauled in 14 rebounds. Her point total would have been much

higher if she would have better success at the charity stripe, where she only made two of nine free throws.

Another veteran, Cindy Boone, also had a good night on the backboards as she grabbed 10 rebounds.

SCC

Continued from 18

we played poor defense. But the girls are starting to understand what defense they're supposed to be in and how to move on the floor."

Currently, Gallagher's biggest concern, especially with the tournament coming up this weekend, is finding a group of five that has some measure of chemistry. So far, she'll put a group on the floor that'll click together for a few possessions, then go cold.

"It's frustrating," Gallagher said. "We have so many players (18). Right now, I'm just shuffling people around, trying to find a group that has some chemistry. Every once in a while, there'll be a group that gets it for a little while, then they lose it."

"I can sacrifice a couple of positions on offense because I think we have enough of a balance between inside and outside players to stay in the game. But I can't sacrifice any positions on defense. They all have to be able to play defense when

they step on the court."

Gallagher is hoping that the team's collective youth what's slowing the Raiders down right now.

"The girls just don't feel comfortable on defense," said Gallagher, who considers herself a defense-oriented coach. "They're not comfortable with what they're doing. That should change with experience."

While the Raiders didn't have the big offensive night that Gallagher would have liked to have seen, they did exhibit impressive balance on offense as Monique Hayes scored a team-high 15 points. Wilson added 12 and Hower, Wilcox and Christina Vaughan each contributed nine.

Hayes also led the Raiders with a game-high 18 rebounds while Wilson handed out six assists.

For the Pioneers, Dianne Gary knocked down a game-high 30 points. Candance Johnson added 10 before fouling out. Gary had seven rebounds to pace Indian River.

Softball

Continued from 18

Also contributing were Alex Blago (triple, single, run, three RBI), Mary Beth McCollough (triple, single, run, two RBI), Mary Wilson (two singles, run, two RBI), Estelle Norvell and Jennifer Persten (two singles, two runs and one RBI each) and Debbie Ziegler (run, RBI).

Getting the hits for Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic were Lanni Menhollen (double) and Suz Mangham, Shelle Harley and Lee Ann Tuckton (one single each).

Doing the damage for Hopkins Meat Packing were Katie Barber (home run, two singles,

four runs, three RBI), Eileen Thiebaut (triple, two doubles, three runs), Sharon Baker (triple, double, single, three runs, three RBI) and Kelly Bartholow (double, two singles, run, five RBI).

Also hitting were Renee Lanza (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Cindy Perry (two singles, run, four RBI), Vickie Miller (two singles, three runs), Robin Brown (double, run, two RBI), Joy Weaver (double, run) and Terry Hirt (single, run, RBI).

Doing the hitting for the Lake Mary Rams were Carrie Woods, Marissa Mosser, Lis Davidson, Michelle Allen and Amber Pock with one single each.

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People

Smokers urged to quit for 24 hours

DEAR ABBY: Last year, your column encouraging smokers to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout helped millions across the country to make the decision to quit smoking — at least for the day.

Would you please run that column again this year? It was a terrific morale booster for our 2.5 million American Cancer Society volunteers in the United States.

Thank you very much for your help, Abby. Your support is very much appreciated, and we are grateful for all your good work in the fight against cancer.

STANLEY I. TANENBAUM, CHAIRMAN, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, ILLINOIS DIVISION

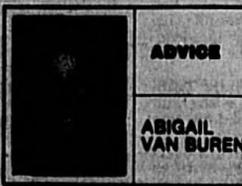
DEAR MR. TANENBAUM: With pleasure!

DEAR READER: Tomorrow, Nov. 19, 1992, will mark the 16th 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, 18 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 36 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 life every 13 seconds. An estimated 148,000 will die of lung cancer in 1993.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year, an estimated 454,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it's nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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 every 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 1-800-227-2345 for information.

If you're hooked and have been telling yourself, "one of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you. Love, ABBY

Cook of the Week

She whips up a healthy Thanksgiving dinner for 30

By BO KORMAN
Herald Correspondent

Try cooking your Thanksgiving dinner "au naturel." Here is a complete Thanksgiving feast.

Kerrie Walraven of Sanford moved here in 1959 with her parents from Chicago, Ill. She and her husband Michael have three sons living at home, Michael, 8, Ricky, 12, and Jason who just turned 18.

Although Jason is going to Seminole High School, the younger boys are going to "home school," taught by Kerrie and her sister, Deborah Ransbottom. Between them they teach five of their own children. The "home school" is an interesting concept, Kerrie explained. "Instead of going on the track system now in the school system we decided to teach the younger boys in the home. They go to school Monday through Thursday and are off Friday. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. They have their classes which last from 20 to 40 minutes. PE time and lunch in that timespan."

"All the boys are doing just fine. The classes conform to the school system but the classes are accelerated because we get right into the next class as soon as one is over. In a regular school not all the subjects are covered a full 45 minutes every day a week. We cover all the subjects every day of school." She continued, "We are adding typing and art to the classes and are also teaching the boys Spanish in the morning as an extra subject. We also have the county library that we can use for our little school. Home school can be continued right up through high school."

Kerrie does commercial sewing as a hobby. She has toned it down a bit where she does mostly weddings. Most of the time she does wedding dresses from pictures that people have seen in magazines. She also advises on what patterns and

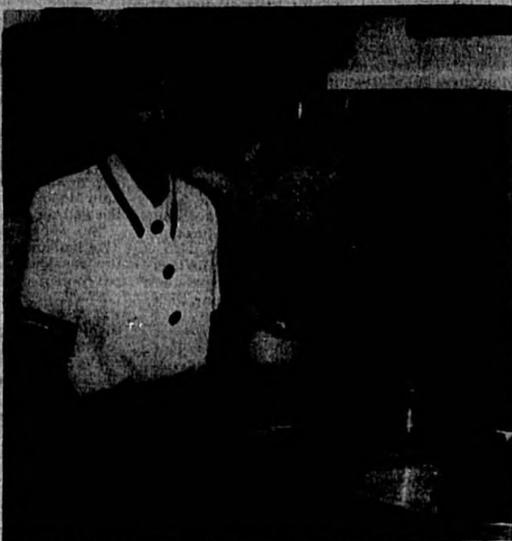
appliques are available out in the market.

She admitted, "Unfortunately we get very little wedding fabrics in Florida. People must think that here we get married in bathing suits and at the beach. Very small amounts of fine fabrics come into the state. A lot of things I usually have to order out of state. You are lucky when you get someone who wants something made out of the normal satins and taffetas. I do the complete wedding outfit."

The time it takes to do a dress depends on the dress itself and the designing that is going into it. Sometimes if it is a commercial design it could be put together in a couple of hours. The applique work is what takes all the time to put a dress together. The dress itself goes together in a heartbeat, claimed Kerrie. Her sister helps with the dresses and the boys are also doing some small tasks in the process of learning to sew. Ricky is very good at sewing and Michael is coming right along.

The Walraven household is filled with many signs of the families' handiwork. On one side of the room are two boards with butterflies pinned in them. It was explained that it was a project for a seminar that she held for a few children on entomology and the boards contained the butterflies captured by Michael and Ricky. She has two new seminars planned for the children during the Christmas break. Previous seminars have been on photography and woodworking and many different but interesting subjects.

Kerrie does all the cooking. Her files are filled with many recipes that she uses on an everyday basis. She does admit her cooking is without a lot of the spices used in everyday cooking. Basically a pinch of salt and pepper is added so if anyone does like salt or pepper they better be ready to put it in when the meal gets to the table.



Kerrie Walraven cooks 'au naturel.'

Herald Photo by Ed Korman

The turkey dressing is not stuffed inside the turkey but cooked outside to eliminate the grease from cooking through the dressing. It is also made out of a whole wheat bread instead of a white bread. This is one example of the different ways Kerrie has changed the dinner to make it conform to a more rigid health standard than a normal Thanksgiving feast.

MENU
Turkey
Sausage-wheat bread dressing
Gravy
Mashed potatoes
Fresh green beans, steamed
Sliced cooked carrots, steamed
Rolls and butter
Assorted pies — pumpkin, cherry, apple

She normally cooks for approximately 30 people. Her whole family comes over with

their families.
TURKEY (14-15 lbs.)
Wash and place in covered roaster. Add 3 cups water, a pinch of salt, pinch of pepper, and pinch of poultry seasoning. Cover with lid and cook at 325° recommended time for size of turkey.

SAUSAGE DRESSING
Cut up wheat bread into small squares (2 1/4 loaves for 30 people). Place aside.

In large skillet, brown 1 lb. mild sausage. Remove, drain well. Discard grease. In same

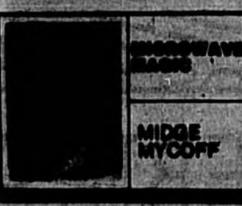
□ See Cook, Page 5B

Cranberry makes all-American fall debut

Cranberry, the all-American berry is once again on the produce counter. The price, \$1.49 for 12 ounces does seem a bit high. I'm waiting for the Thanksgiving sales to purchase my yearly supply. The cost should come down some before it goes back up and the supply becomes short. Cranberries freeze very well in the bag or an airtight container.

For holiday occasions, most of us enjoy preparing family favorites. These recipes using cranberries in one form or another are some I've collected and used over a long time. I hope you'll enjoy them.

SPICY CRANBERRY SAUCE
1 pkg. fresh or frozen cranberries (4 cups)
2 cup water
5 whole cloves
5 whole allspice
1 stick cinnamon (2 1/4 inch)
2 cups sugar
Rinse cranberries. Combine with water and spices in a 2-quart microwave-safe casse-



ADVICE

MIDGE MYCOFF

role. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power, 6-7 minutes or until cranberries begin to pop, stirring once. Stir in sugar.
Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until mixture starts to thicken and all the cranberries are popped, stirring once. Cool; remove spices. Serve warm or chilled.

Notes: Tie spices in a piece of cheesecloth before adding to cranberries for easy removal after cooking. If using ground spices use 1/4 teaspoon each. Cloves and allspice and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

This relish makes a colorful accompaniment for turkey or ham.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH
1 pkg. (12 ounces fresh cranberries)
1 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
1 package (5 ounces) orange flavored gelatin
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
Combine cranberries, water and sugar in 2-quart better bowl. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 6-8 minutes or until cranberries begin to pop, stirring once or twice. Mix in gelatin until dissolved. Cool slightly. Stir in oranges; cover and refrigerate until served.

Fruit salads are popular with holiday dinners. This one is simple to prepare, is delicious and contains a refreshing com-

bination of cranberries, grapes and pineapple.

CRANBERRY FRUIT SALAD
2 cups fresh cranberries
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
2 Tbsp. cold water
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup seedless grapes
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 cup whipping cream
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine cranberries and 1/4 cup water in 2-quart better bowl. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until cranberries pop, stirring once or twice. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar. Add gelatin to cold water; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Blend into hot cranberry mix-

□ See Cranberry, Page 5B

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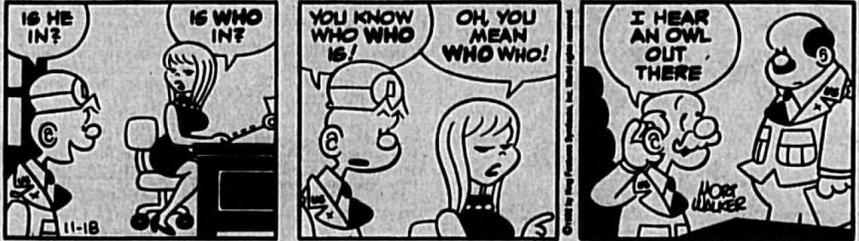
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by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



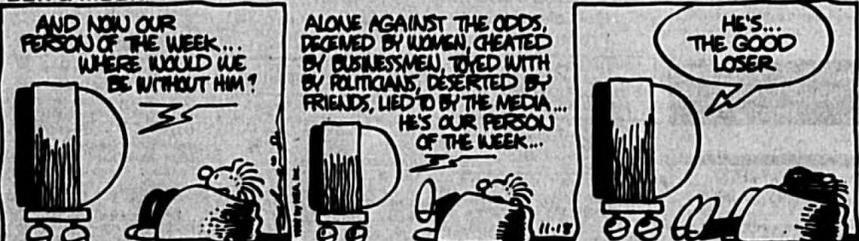
PEANUTS

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



PVCs are not related to Alzheimer's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent Holter monitor showed over 4,500 PVCs in 23 hours. Would that signify that insufficient blood is being pumped to the extremities and, if so, would this contribute toward Alzheimer's?

DEAR READER: Your Holter monitor revealed more than 4,500 premature ventricular contractions during the recording period. This sounds like a lot but it isn't. Many normal people have PVCs; these beats do not reflect poor circulation to the heart muscle, in most instances.

Nonetheless, the number and type of PVCs must be correlated with other factors, such as age, symptoms and presence of heart disease. For instance, were you to have recently had a heart attack, 4,500 PVCs puts you out of the normal category and into a high-risk group. This amount of cardiac irritability is unacceptable in the presence of heart disease.

Treatment, with drugs to suppress the premature beats, should be given. Similarly, were you 90 years old and constantly bothered by "palpitations," suppressive therapy may be considered. Because I am uncertain about the background upon which your PVCs are occurring, you should ask your physician whether the PVCs are of concern or can be ignored.

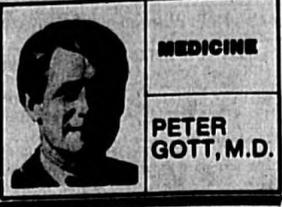
In either case, this heart irregularity bears no relation whatsoever to Alzheimer's disease.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from hyperthyroidism and wonder if reducing the thyroid hormone drastically and then elevating it back to normal with medication is a proper procedure.

DEAR READER: Not ordinarily. However, doctors sometimes inadvertently do just that. If you were given radioactive iodine as a treatment for your over-active thyroid, the material may have destroyed more of your thyroid gland than specialists anti-

ciated. After several months, you could be left with an under-active gland.

This condition is permanent and requires supplemental thyroid hormone pills for the rest of your life.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

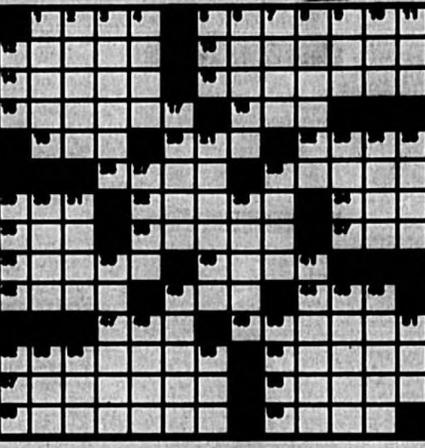
- 1 Army acronym
- 3 Nucleus
- 12 Seat
- 13 Come forth
- 14 Locations
- 16 Aged
- 18 Believer in god
- 18 Neighbor of Fr.
- 19 Establishment
- 20 Chemical suffix
- 22 Adam's grandson
- 26 Actor Robert De
- 28 Enlighten
- 29 Advanced in years
- 32 Handed cards
- 34 Author Anais
- 36 Stringed instrument
- 38 Out of the

- 37 And so on (abbr.)
- 38 Shrimp
- 40 Wash basin
- 42 - terror
- 43 Dry as wine
- 44 Slight cheer
- 47 Clear residue
- 48 High
- 48 building
- 52 More metallic
- 56 Beetle fringe
- 57 Receiver of property
- 58 prophet
- 58 Opposite of through road
- 60 Overwhelmed

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Choice
- 4 Stars or -
- 5 Pro - (for the time being)
- 6 Picture
- 7 Social appointment
- 8 Harbored
- 9 Play by -
- 10 Sault - Marie
- 11 Actor - Denon
- 12 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 17 Weather satellite
- 21 Not at all
- 23 Less than ten
- 24 Think nothing -
- 25 Unison
- 27 No man - island
- 28 Home of Adam
- 29 Father's exclamation
- 30 Move hurriedly
- 31 World event
- 32 Proclamation
- 39 Put on cold
- 41 Show submissive respect
- 43 Lumber
- 45 Boat
- 46 Went astray
- 48 Trigonometry term
- 50 Society agency
- 51 Mrs. -
- 52 Small child
- 53 - de France
- 54 TV's - Peoples
- 56 Danger color



By Phillip Alder

The modern weak two-bid was devised by Howard Schenken. Back in 1971, when it was gaining great popularity in the tournament world, Harold Feldheim wrote a book about it. Now "The Weak Two Bid in Bridge" (\$8.95, C&T Bridge Supplies, 800-525-4718) has been republished. The original material is left unaltered, but one extra chapter has been added. This launches an attack on undisciplined weak twos, and it describes the so-called Multi, an opening bid of two diamonds showing a weak two-bid in either major or some type of strong hand.

If you would like to learn how to use and how to defend against the weak two, plus something about its adjunct - the strong, artificial and forcing two-club opening - this is a good book to read.

East opened two hearts with a sub-par suit in today's deal. Traditionally, you should have more honors in the suit: two of the top three or three of the top five.

West led the heart queen. South saw that he was in danger only if East had the diamond king, but that he could eventually discard his diamond losers on dummy's clubs. Striving to keep West off the lead, South played dummy's heart king at trick one. East won with the ace and returned a heart, ruffed by South. Now came the spade ace and a spade to dummy's jack. The finesse lost, but South didn't care. He drove out the club ace and claimed 10 tricks.

If declarer cashed both top trumps and found West with queen-third of spades, only two clubs and no diamond king, the contract would die. Unlikely, it's true, but why take the risk?

NORTH ♠ 10-9-8
♥ K J 2
♦ K 3
♣ A J 4

WEST ♠ 8 3
♥ Q J 7 6
♦ 8 7 5 3 2
♣ A 2

EAST ♠ Q 7
♥ A 10 8 5 4
♦ K 6
♣ 8 7 5

SOUTH ♠ A 10 8 6 4
♥ 2
♦ Q J 9
♣ K Q 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

♠ 10 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 9
♠ 10 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 9

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 19, 1992

Conditions in general should be more favorable for you in the year ahead than they were last year. However, be patient and persistent, because you still might not be able to build Rome in a day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of just wishing or dreaming about things you'd like to happen, take measures today to bring them into being. Fulfillment of expectations are within your sphere of influence. 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 secret ambition can be realized today -- if you make it your primary objective. Don't get sidetracked into less meaningful situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes, it's wise to let

others do the talking, but if you feel your opinions and ideas are better than theirs today, sound off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be intimidated by unanticipated obstacles today. You're a good performer under pressure, and a bit of adversity could help get your motor started.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When it comes to negotiating bargains today, you should be a very good horse-trader. Instinctively you'll know how to get the terms you want without taking advantage of the other guy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A dormant situation you hoped would provide a second source of earnings can be infused with new life now. Don't write it off just because it has not yet fulfilled its promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Since your executive abilities are enhanced today, you should be able to find situations where they can be put to constructive use. Organizing and delegating assignments are but two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Sometimes, to the amazement of others, you are able to take on two critical tasks simultaneously and handle them both equally well. Today could be one of those days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll perform best in involvements today that challenge you both mentally and physically. Devote your efforts to endeavors where you can use your muscles and your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a matter dangling that is important financially, you might be luckier taking care of it today instead of scheduling it for a later date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your skills as a salesman are better than usual today. It shouldn't be too difficult for you to interest others in products, issues or causes you're trying to advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial aspects continue to look promising for you again today, especially in matters where you're involved with individuals who previously helped you turn a profit.

by Leonard Starr

