

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year No. 31 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

85th birthday observed

Stella Ort, granddaughter of a Sanford pioneer, celebrated her 85th birthday in grand style. See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Fire under control

LONGWOOD — The multi fire at AAA Tire Service on State Road 427 in Longwood is under control, according to a spokesman for the Seminole County Fire Department. A thick, oxygen-depriving foam was sprayed over the smoldering multi-piles last week and fire officials believe that the fires have been extinguished, though they are keeping a fire-fighting unit on the scene until they are sure the fires do not re-ignite. The fire began last Saturday evening and burned throughout the week, at times fighting back furiously.

Cruising down the river

SANFORD — Today is the day for the 9th annual riverboat fund-raising cruise sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association and St. Lucia Festival Committee. The three-hour trip on board the Rivership Grand Romance begins at 4 p.m. with boarding at the Monroe Harbour Marina dock beginning at 2 p.m. Money raised by the cruise will be used to purchase new holiday lighting for the downtown Sanford area, as well as provide for entertainment during the St. Lucia Festival in December. The cruise includes music, entertainment, special features and hot dinners. While ticket sales have been good, should any remain, they will be sold on a first-come basis at the dock during boarding time beginning at 2:30 this afternoon.

It's official

The official certificate designating Sanford as a Main Street City will be presented to Mayor Betty Smith and Chris Gramas, chairman of the Sanford Main Street on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. It will be presented by Jim Smith, Florida's Secretary of State. The presentation will be made in the main lobby of the City Hall. The public is invited to join in the celebration, including a post-presentation reception. There will be a Main Street training workshop held in Sanford on Oct. 7 and 8. For more information, call the Main Street Welcome Center at 322-5600.

New utility fee in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — A new stormwater utility fee will appear on the utility bills mailed out this week by the City of Lake Mary. The revenue derived from the fee is restricted to improving and maintaining the drainage system in the city. The fee will be \$3 per month for each residential unit. Non-residential units will pay a fee based upon size of the property and the amount of impervious surface area contained on the property.

Boulevard going high tech

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County Traffic Engineering office has notified Lake Mary that traffic signals for the intersection of Rinehart Road and Longwood Lake Mary Road have been ordered and should be installed within two months. Lake Emma Road and Country Club Road signals will be installed within five to six months. According to Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, the mastarms for the lights have not been available due to the heavy demand in South Florida caused by damage from Hurricane Andrew a year ago.

From staff reports

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Keep the umbrella nearby



Partly cloudy early with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

From welfare to work?

Program ending assistance may begin in county

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The district secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said he will reconsider his concerns over starting a proposed pilot program in Seminole County designed to reduce the number of those needing welfare assistance. District Secretary Paul Sneed said Friday he would review his objections to the proposed \$6 million program and respond to HRS Secretary Jim Lowe within the next two weeks. Lowe

extended the deadline to apply for the grant to allow Sneed more time.

The state Welfare Transition Act was passed this year by the Florida Legislature to serve as a test to see if providing job incentives to welfare recipients would wear them off public assistance. Transportation, child care and training would be provided for up to three years to enable parents to get on their feet. If the parent fails to find work, their benefits could end, but not those for their dependents.

The \$12.5 million pilot program was to allow the test in two counties, Seminole and Brevard Counties, were among the nine selected for potential test sites and districts containing those counties were invited to submit proposals. There are currently 113 families, about 12,000 people, in Seminole County receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Nearly 10,000 families, 23,000 people, are receiving food stamps and child care with the district HRS. See Welfare, Page 7A.

Work-requirement easing: Clinton camp retreats

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is backing away from a plan to weaken work requirements for thousands of married parents on welfare.

The Department of Health and Human Services withdrew its plan Friday, three days after outlining the shift in policy in a memo to state welfare agencies.

HHS had wanted to allow welfare recipients See Work, Page 7A.

TV series assists in manhunt



Eddie James

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Having exhausted their search in Seminole and Orange counties, police have expanded their hunt for Eddie James statewide. James, 32, is the alleged killer of Elizabeth Betty Dick and her eight-year-old

See James, Page 2A

School fire: Last teen sentenced

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The last of three teenagers charged in the 1991 fire at Luskwood Middle School was sentenced to prison Monday and a \$4 million judgment was entered against him.

George Lee Smith III, 18, was sentenced to four years in the Department of Corrections as a youthful offender, followed by two years probation. Judge Vernon Mize Jr. recommended Smith be sentenced for admission to the state boot camp.

See Fire, Page 2A

Ecologically-minded superhero



Captain Planet gets the five-sign from 2-year-old Austin Ingham.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Captain Planet brings strong environmental message to zoo

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Kids will like to meet a superhero.

Despite the oppressive heat on Saturday, parents parked their cars up to half a mile away and hiked to the Central Florida Zoo. Some stood in line for up to 90 minutes to let their children meet one of the country's newest superheroes, Captain Planet.

Captain Planet is an ecologically minded superhero who usually lets his five teen-age

human helpers use their mental and physical resources to solve pollution problems, but who comes to their rescue when they combine the powers of Wind, Fire, Earth, Water and Heart to call on his super-human strength to save the day.

He's the best, said six-year-old Dima Langford of Sanford, who said she begged her mother for three days to let her come to see her hero. He cares about the planet and he's going to teach me how to make it better for me.

See Zoo, Page 7A

Sad tale of new business and little girl's death



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Morning folks? As most of you know I copy writing these weekly articles. In most cases it brings back pleasant memories for me, as well as you. But once in a while I run into an article I would rather not write. But it's a part of Sanford history even though it makes us sad to think about it.

Not long ago I wrote about a truck between the City of Sanford and the U.S. Navy about a jet fuel

pipeline that turned out okay.

Today I want to tell you about another truck between the City of Sanford and a situation that turned out to be tragic. This story shook up the town from us head to toe. For a time I didn't think Sanford would get over it. But there's an old adage that time heals. In this case, too, it proved to be true. Yet the memory of it brings sadness.

Even today when I remind you

about it, it'll bring an ache to your heart just like it did July 28, 1947.

Of course, that means you'll have to be a real old timer to remember it.

Quite a few years ago, R.J. and Alice Palmer came to Sanford from New York. Their first son was Lambert. The family grew. Then came Bruce, Mark Ethyl and Joyce. Meanwhile, Lambert married a nice young lady. He and wife Clara have

See Stenstrom, Page 2A



Barbara Hughes-Gregg explains the value of the Cooperative Extension Service to commissioners.

Extension service gets thumbs up from county commissioners

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners gave their unanimous endorsement to the Cooperative Extension Service and Division of Veteran Services Friday, but said alternative funding, including contributions, should be considered to assist in paying for the programs.

Putting the lid on a boiling controversy caused by recommendations to cut the extension service by the Central Florida Tax Action Network, commissioners said they will continue to fund it. But commissioners said they will seek ways to trim costs and find additional revenue for both programs.

Commissioners also called for management audits of all departments and divisions to find waste by next fall's budgeting process.

Commissioners will hold their final hearing on the \$302 million budget and trimmed down tax rate Tuesday at 7 p.m. The budget is consid-

erably higher than the first hearing Sept. 14 due to the addition of monies not spent in prior years.

More than 50 extension-service supporters packed Friday's worksession, forcing the meeting to be moved from a conference room to the commission chambers in the County Services Building. Many of the supporters wore red ribbons bearing the message "Extension Supporter." Supporters applauded when commissioners said they would not change funding for the programs this year.

CFTAN president Grant Malloy asked commissioners Sept. 14 to consider dropping the Cooperative Extension Service because the county economy was no longer agrarian based. The county spends \$295,218 for the program, which includes home economics and 4-H programs. The state provides \$347,628 for the service.

A ebullient Barbara Hughes-Gregg told commissioners agriculture provides 752 jobs receive. See County, Page 7A.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

been hit-
ched now for 49 years. Lambert
joined the Army Air Corps and
they parented four children,
Alice, Tom, Jim and Phoebe.
I knew Tom the best since he
went into the newspaper busi-
ness and worked for the *Plant
City Courier* for many years
before joining the staff of the
Lakeland Ledger — a publication
now owned by the New York
Times and where he is now. Jim
went into the Air Force and is
now retired. Phoebe now resides
in Virginia Beach, Va., and is
employed by Montgomery-Ward.
I suppose you've guessed by
now that my column, as heart-
breaking as it is, will deal with
Alice. The story of what hap-
pened to Alice may even be
coming back to you. It occurred
when she was just 22 months
old.

A returning veteran of World
War II, an extremely nice young
man named Harold Stoffer,
wanted to use his GI Bill benefits
to go into business for himself.
He desired to open what would
be Sanford's first coin operated
laundry. He selected what he
considered to be a suitable site
on French Avenue. But the city
commission gave into some of
our citizens who didn't think an
operation of this sort would
enhance the aesthetic value even
for a farm-to-market road.

But the commission did agree
to issue a permit to Stoffer when
he found a site about a half block
east of French Avenue on Fif-
teenth Street. The building went
up, plumbing was installed,
electric wiring was done, ma-
chines were installed, park-
ing areas were provided and if
you preferred, your clothes dried
in the fresh air. Even lines were
provided.

Everything seemed to be going
great — that is until a fateful day
in July 1947. Tragedy struck.
Twenty-two month-old Alice was
accidentally run over by a vehicle
in the parking area. She died
of her injuries. To say the least,
folks in Sanford were stunned.

For awhile everybody blamed
everybody but folks began to
realize it was exactly what it
was, an accident, and nobody
was really at fault. Young Stoffer
took it mighty hard but you
know the individual who helped
him most was, of all people,

Alice's mother, Clara.
(By the way, R.J. became the
Sinclair Oil Company agent in
1943 and under Naval civil
service was highly involved in
the pipeline system that ran
from downtown Sanford to the
Sanford Naval Air Station).

It's like I said at the beginning
of this piece. There are some
stories you write about you wish
never happened. But unfortu-
nately this one did. It illustrates
how we think sometimes. Folks
didn't want a laundry where it
could be easily seen but today
you can scarcely look in any
direction without seeing one.
Times do change.

Did you know that the U.S.
Government recently spent
\$48,000 on a study to determine
how long it took to cook
breakfast eggs?

Did you see the bumper
sticker that read: "God was like
Hallmark. He cared enough to
send the very best."

Did you know I got a piece of
mail the other day with postage
amounting to 5.6 cents. Yet
when I sent my check in April to
IRS it cost me 29 cents. Why
can't we all pay the same
postage for mailing a letter?

You probably know that the
St. Johns River is only one of
two rivers in the world that flows
north. But did you also know
that the St. Johns doesn't
always flow north? If the water
level should get low enough
water in the river will actually
flow south.

Here's one I just learned
about: Oec Creek which con-
nects most of the lakes in
Casselberry and runs through
Winter Springs before flowing
into Lake Jesup was named after
a gent named Henry Oec. How-
ever, I haven't been able to find
out much about Mr. Oec and
how his name got attached to
the creek. If anyone knows I'd
appreciate a call to 322-2880.

One more: The U.S. Govern-
ment spent \$107,000 of your tax
money and mine to study the
sexual preferences of Japanese
quail. Know what they found
out? Male quail prefer female
quail. Can you imagine that?

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

had no means to pay restitu-
tion, so he did not order any
program.
The youths broke a glass front
door at their school in April two
years ago. According to a state-
ment given by Conway, they
intended to write words and
phrases with lighter fluid on the
walls, floors and lockers, then
set them on fire, burning them
in. A trash can full of paper was
set ablaze and the fire got out
of control. According to Conway,
he and Best were trying to stomp
out the flames while Smith lit
more in another hallway.

Judge Vernon Mize Jr. entered
a judgment against Smith for
restitution of \$4,273,983.96,
which was the estimated cost of
the fire. Itemized, the restitution
would be paid as follows:
\$3,773,983.96 to Allendale In-
surance; \$100,000 to Seminole
County School Board, \$40,000
to Cigna Insurance and \$380,000
to Lloyds of London Underwriters.
The school was self-insured by
the county school board for the
first \$100,000 of liability.

Chief of operations in the state
attorney's office, Jack Scalera
said the judgment stays in effect
for a period of time but is not a
condition of his probation.
"It doesn't mean that if he
hasn't paid the amount by the
end of his probation he can be
found in violation of probation,"
Scalera said. Smith will be on
probation until he is 24.
Scalera said if Smith won the
lottery, the four entities might
file claim to the winnings.
Assistant state attorney Lora
Horan, who prosecuted Smith
explained the judgments will
effect his credit rating.
"He'll probably never be able
to buy a house or anything,
because of the judgment against
him," Horan said. The insurance
companies and school board
must initiate civil court pro-
cedures to execute the judgment
and collect any money. How-
ever, the restitution judgment by
the criminal court enables them
to do so if they want. In addition
to the \$4.2 million total judg-
ment, interest accrues on the
balance at a rate of about 12
percent a year, she added.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Seminole: Top median income

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Seminole County had the state's highest median household income at \$35,637, followed by Palm Beach at \$32,524 and Collier at \$34,001. Household income nearly doubled in Florida in the 1980s as newcomers filled good-paying jobs and income rose among the state's large elderly population, a University of Florida report said Friday.

Median family income jumped 86 percent from \$17,280 in 1979 to \$32,212 in 1989, according to a review of recently released 1990 census information.

The migration of families from the Northeast and Midwest fed median income levels, which rose 9 percent in Florida but only 2 percent nationally.

The newcomers "tend to be wealthier and better educated than residents of the other Southern states," said Dave Denlow, an economist with university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. Higher income also helped drive down the poverty rate for the state as a whole and 56 of the

state's 67 counties when the national average was climbing.

The number of households with income below the federal poverty level fell from 9.9 percent in 1979 to 9 percent in 1989, while the national rate was rising from 9.2 to 10.3 percent, he said.

"One reason for Florida's declining poverty is a substantial drop in the poverty level of persons age 65 and older throughout the United States, which affects Florida more than other states because of its large proportion of elderly residents," Denlow said.

But he fears the recession swelled the number of poor families in Florida since the 1990 national count.

On the low end, Dixie was the only county in the state with earnings below \$20,000, at \$15,380. All of the low-income areas are rural counties with small populations in the Florida Panhandle or northern part of the state.

"Wealthy people have long been attracted to upscale Palm Beach and Collier counties," Denlow said. "They are also choosing

upper-level suburban bedroom communi-
ties, such as in Seminole County in the
Orlando metropolitan area and Clay County
near Jacksonville."

Counties with more than one-fifth of their
family earnings below the poverty level are:
Hamilton, Franklin, Gadsden and Dixie 21.3
percent.

They also are among counties with the
highest proportion of households headed by
females. Dixie and Hamilton top the list,
with 55.7 percent of female-led households.

Florida's biggest county, Dade, had one of
the fastest-growing poverty rates, climbing
from 11.9 percent to 14.2 percent.

"Dade County's results may reflect the
surge in migration of Haitians and poorer
Cubans than those who arrived in the first
wave," Denlow said. "In addition, many of
the more affluent seniors have moved out, to
Broward, Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie
counties."

Income includes money received from
wages and salaries, self-employment, divi-
dends, interest, rent, Social Security and
public assistance.

St. Johns River bridge closings announced

DeBARY — The U.S. Highway
17-92 bridge over the St. Johns
River will remain closed to
large boat traffic except for short
openings for the next two weeks.
A barge will be near the middle
of the channel to drive pilings for
a new bridge except between the
hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.
weekdays, on weekends and

during the scheduled passing of
Rivership Grand Romance.
When closed, the clearance of
the bridge is about 13 feet.

The schedule of openings this
week is:

- Monday — no openings
- Tuesday — no openings
- Wednesday — noon and 1 p.m.

- Thursday — noon and 2 p.m.
- Friday — no openings

- Friday — no openings

Next week, the openings are:
• Monday — noon and 2 p.m.
• Tuesday — no openings
• Wednesday — noon and 1 p.m.
• Thursday — no openings

The following week, the
openings are:

- Oct. 11 — noon and 2 p.m.
- Oct. 12 — noon and 2 p.m.
- Oct. 13 — noon and 1 p.m.
- Oct. 14 — noon and 2 p.m.
- Oct. 15 — no openings.

James

Continued from Page 1A

granddaugh-
ler Toni Neuner.

The two were killed last
Monday morning. Dick was
stabbed to death and Neuner
was strangled after being
brutally raped.

According to Patrick Simpson,
the spokesman for the Cassel-
berry Police Department, the
television show *America's Most
Wanted* filmed a segment of
their highly successful show at
the Casselberry crime scene
Friday.

"They have been very suc-
cessful in finding wanted peo-
ple," Simpson said. "We hope

that they will be able to get the
word out about him (James)."

James allegedly left the crime
scene Monday morning in Dick's
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier. The car
is gray with pink pinstripes and
has Pennsylvania plates AHO
0207.

He was spotted twice the day
after the murder. Once he was in
Winter Park and again in the
Conway area of Orlando.

"We think he has probably left
the area," Simpson said. "We're
continuing aerial surveillance of
some wooded areas in Seminole
and Orange counties, but we
think he probably left the area."

The *America's Most Wanted*
crew spent most of Friday film-
ing a segment, which will be
shown nationally Tuesday.

According to Simpson, they
will profile the crime, show
photos of James and show the
actual crime scene.

Viewers of the show will be
asked to call in if they have any
information relating to James'
whereabouts.

Simpson said that James is a
known crack cocaine addict.

He is described as being 5'9"
tall and very slender. He has
blue eyes and thinning blond
hair that is cut in a spike. His
hairline is receding. He is mis-
sing his front teeth. His skin is
very pockmarked and there is a
scar on his right cheek.

America's Most Wanted spoke
with the family of the victims in
a rare interview.

"I have a lot of confidence that
the episode will help us find him
(James) and bring him back to
face charges," Simpson said.

The episode that includes the
local segment will be aired
nationally and, locally, on
Channel 35 at 9 p.m. on Tues-
day.



Staking their claim
Herald Photo by Michael Stodolinski

The 7th Annual Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts will
welcome exhibitors, students and browsers next weekend. One
of the largest of its kind in the country, the festival planning
begins a full year in advance. Down to wire and ready, Gigi
Benador, Don Wigg and DeLoree Lash establish the boundaries
for the festival at the L&L Acres Ranch. Booths and tents will be
put up this week. The juried show focuses on raising money for
scholarships awarded to local students. A special section
devoted to the festival will accompany the *Sanford Herald*
Thursday.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3 Play 4
5-4-4 5-9-1-0



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Phone (407) 322-3511.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy early,
becoming mostly cloudy in the
afternoon with a good chance of
showers and thunderstorms.
High in the upper 80s. Wind
southeast 10 mph. 50 percent
chance of rain.

Tonight: Scattered evening
showers and thunderstorms.
Variable cloudiness. Lows in the
lower 70s with a light southeast
wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Extended forecast: Monday:
Mostly cloudy with a good
chance of afternoon and evening
thunderstorms. Highs in the
upper 80s. Rain chance 50
percent. Tuesday and Wednes-
day: Partly cloudy with a chance
of afternoon thunderstorms.
Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in
the lower 70s.

City	H	L	Pct	W
Daytona Beach	89	70	50	50
Fl. Land Beach	92	70	50	50
Port Myers	93	72	50	50
Gainesville	88	64	50	50
Jacksonville	92	64	50	50
Key West	90	68	50	50
Lakeland	92	74	50	50
Miami	91	74	50	50
Pensacola	96	68	50	50
Sarasota	91	73	50	50
Tallahassee	95	67	50	50
Tampa	92	73	50	50
Vero Beach	89	69	50	50
W. Palm Beach	90	70	50	50

Day	Forecast
SUNDAY	Ptly cldy 80-87
MONDAY	Maly cldy 80-87
TUESDAY	Ptly cldy 80-70
WEDNESDAY	Ptly cldy 80-70
THURSDAY	Ptly cldy 90-70

MOON PHASES

FULL
Sept. 1
Sept. 30

NEW
Sept. 16

LAST
Sept. 9

FIRST
Sept. 22

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:40
a.m. 2:50 p.m.; Maj. 8:40 a.m.,
0:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona
Beach: highs, 5:19 a.m., 5:56
p.m.; lows, 11:32 a.m., 11:32
a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:24
a.m., 6:01 p.m.; lows, 11:37
a.m., 11:37 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs,
5:39 a.m., 6:16 p.m.; lows, 11:52
a.m., 11:52 p.m.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m.
Saturday was 88 degrees and
Friday's overnight low was 72,
as recorded by the National
Weather Service at the Orlando
International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Friday's high.....80
 Barometric pressure.....29.97
 Relative Humidity.....55 pct
 Winds.....E 13 mph
 Rainfall.....0
 Today's sunset.....7:19 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:16

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's
high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Pr	Off
Anchorage	47	33		rrn
Atlanta	91	71		cdy
Atlanta City	71	50		rrn
Baltimore	73	53		cdy
Billings	72	47		cdy
Birmingham	76	59	72	cdy
Bismarck	76	55		cdy
Boise	74	51		cdy
Boston	64	48		rrn
Burlington, Vt.	64	40		rrn
Charleston, S.C.	89	79		cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	67	57	82	rrn
Charlotte, N.C.	84	69		cdy
Cheyenne	64	43	71	cdy
Chicago	69	52		cdy
Cleveland	69	48		cdy
Concord, N.H.	64	32		rrn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	84	70		cdy
Denver	64	43		cdy
Des Moines	63	53	1.10	cdy
Detroit	69	48		cdy
Houston	92	74		cdy
Indianapolis	66	60	05	cdy
Jackson	56	45	01	rrn
Kansas City	59	51	1.05	cdy
Las Vegas	89	59		cdy
Little Rock	88	67		rrn
Los Angeles	94	63		cdy
Memphis	88	65	09	cdy
Alto-Si Paul	65	44		cdy
Nashville	88	65	08	cdy
New Orleans	91	65		cdy
New York City	73	52		rrn
Oklahoma City	89	61	39	cdy
Omaha	59	55	53	cdy
Philadelphia	75	57		rrn
Phoenix	94	72		cdy
Pittsburgh	68	46		cdy
Portland, Maine	66	38		rrn
St. Louis	83	63	00	cdy
Salt Lake City	72	44		cdy
Seattle	62	41		cdy
Washington, D.C.	73	59		cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop arrest

Lake Mary police arrested Dawn Yvette Anderson, 21, of 105 Aberdeen Circle, Sanford, on Lake Mary Blvd. Tuesday. Police charged her with driving with a suspended/revoked license, having no tag or registration, and having no insurance.

Man with table

Sanford police arrested Robert Lee Addison, 44, 1304 Williams Avenue, Sanford, near 8th Street and Sanford Avenue on Tuesday. Police said they saw Addison carrying an antique table and a plastic bag, coming from behind a store. When they stopped him for questioning, they reported finding him in possession of drug related items. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting arrest without violence. During the investigation, it was discovered that the antique table he was carrying, was among items reported stolen earlier from a residence in the 700 block of S. Palmetto Avenue. He was given the additional charges of burglary and grand theft.

Altercation brings arrest

Lake Mary police arrested Scott Lloyd Whitlock, 35, 215 Short Street, Lake Mary, on Thursday. Officers were responding to a call regarding two men reportedly involved in a verbal altercation on CR-15. Whitlock was charged with disorderly intoxication, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Warrant arrests made

- Wanita Robinson, 32, 104 Anderson Circle, Sanford, was arrested at the jail Thursday. She was wanted on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Anthony Kem Johnson, 22, Groveview Apartments, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday who reported finding him walking in the roadway at CR-427 and French Avenue. He was wanted on a Bay County warrant for violation of parole on convictions of burglary to a dwelling, grand theft, and burglary.
- Angel Jose Andradie, 30, 2813 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.
- Amy Anne Fasabender, 22, 3301 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, was located at the jail Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

- A cellular phone valued at \$300 was reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Magnolia Avenue.
- \$850 in items was reportedly taken in a burglary Thursday at a residence in the 1700 block of S. Sanford Avenue.
- A TV, VCR and tapes were reported stolen Thursday at a residence in the 1800 block of S. Sanford Avenue.
- Police reported finding a 1982 blue Oldsmobile, which had been stripped, in the parking lot of William Clark Court Apartments on Thursday. Although all identification had been removed from the vehicle, officers believe it had been stolen.
- A 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier was reported stolen from a parking area at Bridgewater Apartments on Thursday. The license number was listed by police as 1MH-11H. Police said the vehicle had been left unsecured and the keys were in the ignition.
- A burglary was reported between Sept. 9 and 25, at a vacant residence in the 600 block of Celery Avenue. Items taken include sporting tools, a washer and dryer, air conditioning unit, and a torch welder.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

- An attempted burglary was reported Thursday in the 400 block of Still Forest Drive near Sanford. Deputies said the phone lines had been cut, but when the alarm sounded, the burglary apparently fled without taking anything.
- An electric saw and chain saw, valued at \$185 were reportedly stolen from a barn on Metz Avenue near Paola between Sept. 13 and 20.
- A radar detector and scanner valued at \$350, plus a 25 caliber gun and holster and other items valued at \$270 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked on Sun Lake Loop, near Lake Mary.
- A theft was reported on Bristol Park Place in Heathrow. The victim said the theft apparently was made between Sept. 9 and 21. \$15,000 in jewelry and \$700 in currency were reported missing.

Warrants served

- Michael Lee Morris, 31, 2748 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on charges of fishing without a license, and resisting arrest without violence.
- Matthew Oliver, 19, 118 Anderson Circle, Sanford, was arrested on W. 25th Street by Sanford police Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for aggravated battery.
- Gregory David Beasley, 28, 355 Rockwell Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on highway 17-92 south of Sanford Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of trespassing.
- Donna Marie Catiller, 35, 2408 Adams Court, Sanford, was arrested at the Sanford police station Tuesday. She was wanted on a Leon County warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of third degree murder.
- Nevine Marcus Simmons, 21, 1118 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on warrants for forgery, uttering a forgery, and theft.
- Stewart E. Gordon, 24, 2102 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police following a traffic accident on S.R. 434 and highway 17-92 Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

Domestic cases

- Dawn Julie Partridge, 20, 811 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Tuesday following a dispute with a man. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.
- Ozzie Lee Smith, 28, 2471 1st. Street, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Monday following an altercation with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault (domestic violence).
- Robert Michael Ziccardi, 33, 143 Bunker Lane, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on five warrants for obtaining property with worthless checks. Deputies found he was also wanted for a similar charge in Miami, and a warrant for burglary in Camden, N.J., but reported Camden would not pursue extradition.

High-profile killings

Suspects in murders should have been behind bars

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The suspects in Florida's recent rash of high-profile killings have something in common — they could have, would have or should have been behind bars.

That's not surprising, critics say, when the criminal justice system is so overburdened that stolen car reports in Dade County are taken only by phone, and then only when the clerk has time.

"A lot of people feel this is a shell game," says Dade State Attorney Cathy Fernandez Rundle, who succeeded Janet Reno. "And I'm not sure I see the light at the end of the tunnel."

A German tourist is shot dead on a Miami expressway only days after prosecutors drop a gun charge against the alleged triggerwoman, releasing her from jail.

A British tourist is gunned down at a North Florida rest stop, reportedly by a 13-year-old with 66 criminal charges on his record.

The man charged with repeatedly stabbing a graduate student and her roommate in Gainesville was free because a judge had slashed his bond.

Two ex-cons who allegedly beat a Turkish student to death in Tampa were cruising the streets as beneficiaries of Florida's "early release" program to ease prison overcrowding.

The group Stop Turning Out Prisoners — STOP — held rallies at courthouses around the state last week to protest what its members call the near-collapse

of criminal justice in Florida.

"Our prison system is a revolving door of injustice that teaches a lesson — crime pays," says the group's leader Kathleen Finnegan.

Florida Department of Corrections figures are chilling. A 1988-91 study shows about 28,000 prisoners were released before their terms ended because of overcrowding. Average time served has dropped to only 18 to 23 percent of the sentenced term.

In the same period, 348 homicides — roughly 10 percent of the Florida's total — were committed by felons who should have been in state prison.

"And those are only the people who were caught and arrested," Rundle notes.

Those numbers also don't include killings committed by people who found other ways to slip through the cracks of the adult and juvenile justice systems.

In the German tourist's case, alleged shooter Patsy Jones spent two weeks in a Broward County jail for allegedly reaching for her gun during a shoplifting arrest. But prosecutors dropped that charge, freeing her Sept. 3.

That decision has now been "re-evaluated," and the charge refiled, says prosecutor Stephen DeLuca.

That charge wouldn't have saved Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand's life on Sept. 8, because a judge would ultimately have granted Jones bail anyway, he insists.

"I don't believe it would have made any difference," DeLuca says. "I believe that, at most, it would have made a difference of

one day."

The 13-year-old who is a suspect in the killing of British tourist Gary Coffey at an interstate rest stop near Tallahassee Sept. 15 was a ward of the juvenile justice system for five years. Hours before the killing, he misbehaved so badly at a "last resort" school for young troublemakers he was suspended for 10 days.

The juvenile justice system is a throwback to the days when bad kids were 16-year-olds who smoked in the school bathroom, critics say.

"We're not serious about it," says sociologist Marvin Dunn. "In fact, what we do is teach youngsters that it's perfectly OK to commit crime."

Adults may be learning the same lesson.

Gov. Lawton Chiles says Florida needs an estimated 22,000 additional prison beds, but the Legislature approved only half that figure. Now, when one prisoner enters, another must leave.

The two men arrested for killing a Turkish student in Tampa were just such cases.

Robert Barthmaier, freed in

January, served only six months of a five year sentence for aggravated battery, armed burglary and vehicle theft. Joseph Wagner, released in June, was imprisoned only 13 months of a 40-month sentence for hit-and-run and burglary.

Nothing angers victims rights advocates more.

"The trend is alarming," says Denise Moon of Dade's victim outreach program. "No matter how much we work, the sentences are never long enough, and then they serve less than one third. Very dangerous criminals are getting back on the street."

In the Gainesville case, Richard Anthony Meisner is charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Gina Langevin on Sept. 18. He was out on bond at the time facing charges of theft and burning down his apartment. He was also a prime suspect in a series of Jacksonville-area airplane thefts and fires.

But in May, Alachua Circuit Court Judge Nath Doughtie slashed his \$250,000 bond to \$10,000. He walked free after paying only \$1,000 to a bail bondman.

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EDITORIALS

Strengthen gun ban for juveniles

The Florida Legislature will soon be receiving a proposal to toughen laws regarding possession of firearms by juveniles. While the move may be a start, we believe it is much too mild.

Under the legislation suggested by James T. "Tim" Moore, Florida Department of Law Enforcement commissioner, a youth under 18 found in possession of a gun would receive a minimum of five days in jail and 100 hours of public service.

For the second offense, the youth would serve an automatic 10 days in jail and perform 200 hours of community service.

For most youngsters who would carry a gun, we don't believe the threat of five to ten days in jail will be much of a deterrent, if any.

We expect the punishment will become a joke. It will possibly be a show of manhood for many youngsters who may have no other method of being "big" among their peers. The "tough guys or gals" will be bragging about having to serve time for possession.

We believe the automatic sentencing should be lengthened, possibly to 30 days for the first offense, 60 for the second.

Going beyond the problem of juveniles with guns, what happened to the laws requiring firearms to be registered? We often hear of a person who may be a previously convicted felon being arrested by Sanford police or sheriff's deputies for "possession of a firearm by a convicted felon." We hardly ever hear of a person being charged with having an unregistered firearm.

Enacting weak legislation or allowing possession of firearms to go past with only a light tap is not enough. Our laws must be stronger, much stronger, and strictly enforced if we are to see any reduction whatsoever in crimes involving firearms.

Moore indicated he has 30 legislators who want to help sponsor the gun bill. Apparently they believe it will help reduce crime among teenagers.

This legislation may be a good starting point, but if jail terms remain as low as proposed, it will have little effect.

Should we let teens carry a gun with only a minor punishment? Should we allow adults to carry guns without proper authorization?

It's time to contact our legislative representatives and tell them how the people feel about this matter. If we allow weak laws to be passed, and present laws to be overlooked, we will have only ourselves to blame.

LETTERS

Sheriff's policy

It's interesting to read the *Herald* from time to time just to see how inconsistent and biased Sheriff Donald Eslinger is in his day-to-day management of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Eslinger's internal investigation of the deputy that had recently been arrested for stalking, found no policy violations on the deputy's part, returning him to duty. My goodness, this man was arrested; there must have been some type of policy violation.

Recent history shows that Eslinger fired a 20-year lieutenant over a very minor issue only to find that he overreacted and eventually reinstated the employee.

Sheriff Eslinger also demoted and suspended a 15-year sergeant for cursing another deputy over a personal matter; the list goes on and on.

How can the citizens of Seminole County expect sufficient service from our Sheriff's Office when morale is at an all time low due to the inconsistent behavior of the sheriff. Come on, sheriff, leave the personal likes and dislikes of your employees at home.

I think the *Herald* should do a little old-fashioned investigative reporting.

Karen Brazile
Heathrow

Smoking judge

I have heard the report that Judge Alan Dickey has said he refuses to abide by the new "no smoking" rule in the county courthouse which recently went into effect, at least not when he is inside his office at the courthouse. This comes as no surprise to me, since he is the judge who created such a stir back in the middle 1980s when he gave Deanna Pittmann, "Miss Florida," a mere slap on the wrist after she slammed her expensive sports car into an Altamonte Springs mail box leading to charges of drunken driving. As I recall, Judge Dickey acknowledged that he got upward to 40 "hate letters" from all over the U.S. when the news spread that he had given her such a light "punishment." He obviously thinks judges are above the law.

Dr. Merle E. Parker, Ph.D.
Sanford

New focus at sheriff's department

Seminole County Sheriff Donald Eslinger continued his discourse on crime and violence. He advised that generally law enforcement has been incident focused. A crime is committed and law enforcement officers react. This is not to minimize ongoing crime prevention efforts but by and large the mission has been to locate the perpetrator of a given crime and take him/her into custody.

The new focus must be problem solving. Law enforcement organizations must dedicate money to curtailing the problems that are the forerunners of crime. It is ineffective and inefficient to treat symptoms rather than causes.

Law enforcement officers and law-abiding citizens need to develop a partnership. Together they should examine indigenous neighborhood problems and devise solutions. United citizens and law enforcement officers can reduce the fear and the reality of crime in their respective neighborhoods. This will enhance the quality of life for everyone. This type of cooperation can produce positive results.

The role of recidivism relative to the prison population was discussed. In essence what proportion of the prison population are repeat offenders? The state Department of Corrections declares that recidivism accounts for 52 percent of its population. In Seminole county recidivism



SEMINOLE
OPINION

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SWEETING

accounts for 80 percent of those incarcerated.

The leading causes of imprisonment are drug and alcohol related crimes. Considering this fact the question was posed relative to developing a different approach to drug abusers. Some industrialized countries view drug abuse as a health problem thereby removing it from the criminal domain.

Eslinger believes that the drug scene has three prime actors: the suppliers (wholesalers), the pushers (retailers), and the users. Consequently, it should be viewed as both a criminal and a health issue.

Eslinger opposes legalizing drugs. He is convinced that this type of action would have an adverse effect on youth. It would send the wrong message. National comparative statistics suggest

that drug use among teenagers is down when compared to the mid-1980s.

Drugs as a criminal offense may decline substantially by concentrating on all of the players in the drug market. The laws of supply and demand would be operative. If there were no users, the demand for drugs would decline. Thus directing attention on users should have a positive payoff.

The problems of recidivism and habituation are connected. For example, 49 people have been habitualized (declared to be habitual criminals) in Seminole County. These 49 inmates had a total of 1,500 charges against them. Habitual violent criminals should remain incarcerated for the duration of their sentences. Eslinger made the distinction between inmates who commit petty crimes and those who commit violent crimes endangering people and property.

Inmates sentenced to the county jail (where they may remain for one year) are provided with programs to assist them in establishing more productive lives. The work release program is a salient example of this philosophy. Thirty different local companies are participating in the program. They have received a \$200,000 Development Block Grant and \$50,000 in state funds to expand the program. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new facility are to be held soon.



ELLEN GOODMAN

De-bimboizing Miss America

BOSTON — Before you throw away the hanky and stash the scorecard for another year and another pageant, one last word on Atlantic City. The new improved Miss America, the much vaunted and somewhat updated "real woman of the '90s" not only has to walk down a runway, she has to stand on a platform.

Last year, Miss America's platform was AIDS education. This year, 18-year-old Kimberly Aiken of South Carolina chose homelessness. Next year who knows? It could be the International Monetary Fund.

The audience that tuned in Saturday night witnessed yet another stage in the debimboizing of the beauty pageant. First they took the word beauty out of the title. They renamed the bathing suit competition as the "physical fitness in swimsuit" event. Finally they added brains, or at least academics, to the list of credentials. Soon, Miss Anywhere will have to have 35-23-35 on her body and 1200 on her SATs.

The irony in the update is that not even the contestants wanted to be thought of as "beauty queens" anymore. Way back in 1969, feminists protested the Atlantic City boardwalk as a national meat market. But in 1993, young women in carefully applied makeup are the ones who protest when reporters stereotype them as just another pretty face.

This is probably progress of one strange sort or another. I'm glad that "the woman of the '90s" doesn't have to be a beauty or a brain, lovely or intellectual. But I'm pretty sure that she has to be both.

For every beauty who has to prove her worth on the platform as well as the runway, there is a TV correspondent or political candidate who is judged for her hairdo as much as her head. For every gorgeous 18-year-old Miss South Carolina who must sing "Summertime" and worry about the homeless in order to win the crown, there is a 14-year-old tennis star who has to be pretty to win the endorsements.

Outside the environs of Atlantic City, the debate about women and the beauty industry is not whether someone is too pretty to be taken seriously. It's an exhaustive argument about the time, energy, attention, money and self-confidence chewed up in attention to perfecting everything from the eyebrows to the ankles.

Miss America is a one-night-a-year stand but the argument is going on furiously all year long in the fashion and beauty magazines. Flip through *Elle*, *Allure*, *Mirabella*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue*, and you see messages on a collision course.

The magazines are both critiquing and promoting the beauty industry. Critiquing the images of flawless, lineless, hipless beauty and promoting flawless, lineless, hipless cover girls.

There are thoughtful essays about the dangers of anorexia alongside photographs of models, role models, who are anorexic waifs. There are pieces suggesting that we are beyond the youth cult, and pages of women straight from the cult. There are articles both extolling the natural look and lauding the cosmetics that you can buy to achieve it.

The cover of this month's *Elle* lauds: "Body Reshaping, Snip It, Tuck It, Work It...or Love It." The inside photo shows the only body that the editors love, *Mirabella* — the thinking-woman's fashion magazine — carries an article by a woman who got rid of her "amile lines." The editors describe her as someone who "looks better than she thinks she does."

The schizy message of the moment is to be yourself and be all that you can be, come as you are and never go out without putting your face on. The message is that you can be brainy even if you're beautiful and that you'd better be beautiful even if you're brainy.

In the magazines, the split is often between editors and advertisers. On television it's between contestants and commercials. But it's for the same reasons.

There is, literally, no money to be made in telling women to feel good about themselves. You can't sell mouthwash to people who feel fine about their morning breath. It's tough to sell ads for an anti-beauty magazine. Or book commercials for a prime-time show of ugliness.

This then is the "real woman of the '90s." Sometimes angry about the beauty imperative and often influenced by it. One foot on a runway and one foot on a platform. An uncomfortable with double messages as a contestant walking around in a bathing suit and three-inch heels. Next year, I hope the winner wears flats.

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

JACK ANDERSON

Defense keeps throwing good money after bad

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Les Aspin recently announced that the military was coming clean: Although Reagan administration officials had allegedly rigged the "Star Wars" defense system's results, this was an isolated incident that wouldn't repeat itself.

"I guarantee this. While I am here, Defense Department tests will be conducted honestly and reported honestly," Aspin stated.

Aspin can rightly dismiss charges of military deception that transpired before his tenure. But an unreleased General Accounting Office report suggests that officials working on Ballistic Missile Defense, formerly called the Strategic Defense Initiative, may not be heeding Aspin's admonition, according to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., whose Government Operations Committee requested the investigation.

Just last month, on the longest stretch of white sand beach in the Hawaiian Islands, the military launched a Strategic Target System missile known as STARS. Military officials said that the missile, originally designed to test the "Star Wars" defense initiative, that would destroy incoming Soviet missiles, could only be launched from the pristine island of Kauai.

"The Kauai test facility is uniquely located to provide the appropriate range to launch the STARS missile into the [real] range," a Pentagon spokesperson told our associate Andrew Conte. A U.S. Army environmental impact statement also refers to Kauai as "the only reasonable option."

Congressional investigators have concluded, however, that the missile could have been launched from a different site — and at a \$1.5 million savings. The report also determined that five other launches scheduled over the next decade could be moved from the island. Seven remaining launches could also be moved after they are evaluated.

In a recent letter to Aspin, Conyers protested that "Star Wars" officials apparently misled the public and the Congress on the existence of acceptable alternatives to launching these test missiles from Hawaii.

Activists on the island have protested the launching of STARS from Kauai since launches require the evacuation of an area that the military believes a failed launch could fall. The hazard area includes 2,000 acres of state land, within which lies 76 acres of a state park and an ancient burial ground. A spokeswoman from the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund on the island explains that in the event of a missile, the cleanup would be "like running a bulldozer through the Arlington Cemetery."

The hazard is hardly hypothetical, considering the mishap last June at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. After an aborted missile launch, burning debris ignited a brush fire destroying 1,000 acres of property.

Conyers also questions whether the entire STARS program should be shot down. Every system that the military has said STARS was designed to test in the missile's environmental impact statement has either been canceled or delayed by the Pentagon's so-called "Bottom-Up" review.

The Pentagon defends the program, arguing that STARS "supports ... potential Army and Navy theater missile defense programs and technical application for future potential national defense elements" as well as something called the Midcourse Space Experiment designed to track the flight of ballistic missiles from space.

"In keeping with President Clinton's call to eliminate the obsolete in our government," Conyers counters in his letter to Aspin.



Aspin can rightly dismiss charges of military deception that transpired before his tenure.



This is probably progress of one strange sort or another.

Blacks say slights, snubs are subtle indignities

By ROBERT ANTHONY WATTS
Associated Press Writer

Joe Reed grew up in the birthplace of the civil rights movement, hearing haunting stories from his relatives about the horrors of segregation.

But when Reed considers the impact of racism on his life, his mind moves north from Montgomery, Ala., to the corridors of power in Congress, where he began working as a legislative aide this year.

Reed repeatedly was stopped by lobbyists sponsoring receptions and asked to produce identification, while white aides walked in without question. Sometimes, he was turned away, told the gatherings were restricted to members of Congress, then learned later that was a lie.

"It makes you angry," says Reed, who is 23. "It makes you feel second class. No matter how far you go, no matter how well-dressed you are, you're still black. You are still a nigger before you're anything else."

For many black Americans, these kinds of snubs and slights are common experiences in restaurants, stores and social settings.

Usually subtle and almost never involving slurs, the incidents are far less obvious than Jim Crow laws that prevailed in the South three decades ago.

But still, many blacks say, such behavior is jarring, leads to simmering anger and widens the racial divide in America. They say they rarely share the slights with white friends and co-workers, fearing they'll be considered overly sensitive.

In one of the most notable examples, some blacks contend they were given poor or no service at restaurants run by the Denny's chain and asked to pre-pay for their meals.

Six black Secret Service agents filed suit against the chain in May, alleging that they were waited on, then ignored and not served, while white agents sitting nearby in the Annapolis, Md., outlet received prompt service.

The agents' lawsuit came on the heels of a similar suit filed by 32 blacks in California against Denny's, which has signed a non-discrimination settlement in which it admitted no wrongdoing. The chain did, however, say it would stop certain practices, such as asking customers in some restaurants to pre-pay.

Dr. Carl Bell, a Chicago psychiatrist known for his work on racism, says such behavior is called "micro-insults" or "micro-aggressions." The experiences can be particularly frustrating for blacks, he says, because they are so personal and subjective.

"How do you prove that someone jumped in line in front of you?" Bell said. "You go into a store and look at a suit, the guy takes you to the cheapest suits in the store. How can you prove racial bias in that? It's not hard evidence. ... White people can blow you off and say, 'No, you're just touchy.' And you walk away feeling, maybe I was."

But in Reed's case, one of his white colleagues, Ken Mullinax, also noticed the difference in treatment on Capitol Hill. Both men worked for U.S. Rep. Earl Hilliard, an Alabama Democrat, before Reed left to start law school at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It's weird," said Mullinax, who often was the lone white among Hilliard aides attending the receptions. "We all go together, and every time, they let me walk right in."

But black aides "are always stopped and questioned," he said. "It has happened so many times now, I can't think it's anything else but a black-white issue."

Reed said snubs continued in the receptions, where lobbyists seemed reluctant to shake his hand, uninterested in what he has to say and more attentive to white aides.

"Sometimes you almost want to cry, but you start to believe it sometimes," he said. "You start to feel like, 'Is there really something wrong with me?'"

Many blacks — especially those who grew up under segregation — say such modern-day insults, even subtle ones, are jolting because they occur at moments when they feel they have escaped the burden of race.

"As bad as segregation is, the rules are clear," said Melvin Sikes, a retired black psychologist in Austin, Texas, who still is angry over an experience three years ago with a cab driver. "If you are prepared to be hit — even if you are hit — you know how to absorb it. This, you don't know how to deal with."

Sikes and his wife, Zeta, say their 1990 anniversary weekend was ruined when a cab driver bypassed them and picked up a white couple.

After returning from a wonderful celebration aboard a dinner train in nearby San Antonio, the couple had walked to the street to hail a cab. A white couple came up behind them, Sikes said, and agreed to wait for a second cab.

But when the first cab arrived and Sikes reached to open the door for his wife, the cab rolled past, he said, pulling up to the white couple, who, after a short exchange with the driver, climbed inside.

"Had it been 20 years ago, it wouldn't have bothered me,

because that was the story of my life," said Mrs. Sikes, 75, who grew up at a time when blacks couldn't vote in Texas. "But in 1990, I certainly didn't expect that. It was like a hit in your belly."

Unable to forget the experience, the couple cut short a planned stay out of town and returned home.

Michael Thurmond, a lawyer and former chairman of the Black Caucus in the Georgia Legislature, remembers the sting of leaving an elegant reception for lawmakers at the Ritz-

Carlton hotel in Atlanta last year and being asked by an elderly white woman, and then her husband, to retrieve their car.

Thurmond, dressed in a \$250 tailor-made blazer, white shirt and silk tie, was standing by the hotel door waiting for his car when the wife approached him. Thurmond says he politely told her he was not an employee.

But when her husband asked moments later, Thurmond angrily snapped at the man, who stammered an apology and nervously walked away.

"I was really ticked,"

Thurmond said. "Here I am being entertained upstairs as chairman of the black caucus with all these business people trying to shake your hand, and you come downstairs and get mistaken for a parking attendant."

Thurmond said the hotel incident reminded him of an experience a few years earlier at a reception held by a group of psychologists where he was mistaken for a waiter. Like a lot of blacks, he has been reluctant to talk about these moments, even to his wife.

"You're almost embarrassed to say this happened to me," Thurmond said.

But as painful as the experiences are, Thurmond and others say they serve as useful reminders of the lingering presence of racism.

"The positive side is those things crop up to let you know who you are — that you are still black," Thurmond said. "You get drunk with power and influence and you begin to think you're different. And you're not."

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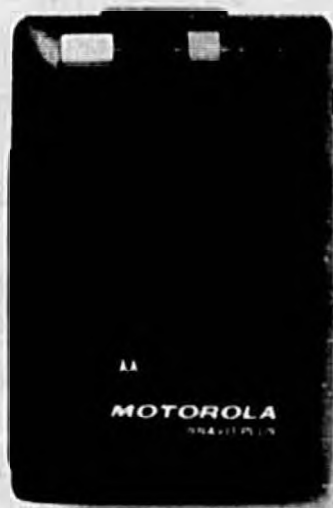
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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Breastfeeding workshop

ORLANDO — "Breastfeeding and Working: You Can Do It!" is a workshop which presents information regarding how to combine working and breastfeeding, equipment, introducing bottles, storing/expressing/transporting milk, as well as information regarding your specific situation.

This workshop will be held on Sept. 28 from 7:30 p.m. at Special Beginnings Birth Center, 1010 Arthur Ave. Cost of this workshop is \$10. Please call 689-4067 or 291-4777 for details and registration.

Prostate cancer support group

LONGWOOD — The Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, "US TOO" is sponsored by Urology Consultants and the Prostate Center in Longwood. The group will provide a forum in which participants can discuss problems and anxieties related to prostate cancer. Monthly speakers will be scheduled for each meeting. This group will also serve as a source of up-to-date medical information for all patients.

This month's meeting will be held at 521 W.S.R. 434 (South Seminole Hospital's Physician's Plaza) in classroom 103 at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28. This month's keynote speaker will be Dr. Alan Grieco, licensed psychologist and certified sex therapist. The topic will be "How Does Sex Therapy Work?"

Patients with a history of prostate cancer as well as those desiring more information are welcome. Partners are urged to attend.

To register or for more information please call Leane St. Peter at 332-7934.

Creaky Bones Bash

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Arthritis Foundation/Florida Chapter/Central Branch, Maitland, is pleased to announce the First Annual "Creaky Bones Bash." This haunting event will take place on Oct. 30 at the Orlando North Hilton and Towers in Altamonte Springs. There will be a Boo Bones Buffet and Live Dance Music featuring the band "Impulse." The Hilton will be offering special room rates for those attending the bash. The cost per person will be \$40 and the special room rate will be \$49.

The event will benefit the nine-county Central Branch area by raising funds in order to provide for medical services and educational materials for nearly 300,000 arthritis sufferers.

The \$40 per person donation to the Arthritis Foundation includes refreshments, food and entertainment. The "Bash" will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 12:30 a.m.

For further information or to make your reservations, call (407) 647-0045 or send your check payable to the Arthritis Foundation, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Suite 305, Maitland, FL 32751 and your confirmation will be mailed promptly.

Cholesterol screening

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, Oct. 1, in the CPFH classroom, from 10 a.m. to noon. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$5; the blood pressure screening is free. The CPFH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday of each month.

Check out obstetrics service

SANFORD — The Women's Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering parents-to-be a free program which will introduce the hospital's obstetrics services. The two-hour "Parent Preview" program features answers to a variety of questions participants may have about the process of having a baby. The program will be held Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon in the hospital's classroom.

Those interested in the program may get more information and register by calling the hospital's Education Department at 321-4500.

Possible health plan fallout

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Clinton health reform plan would rewrite the rule book for health insurers, set off a scramble among doctors and hospitals for patients and send ripples through much of the U.S. economy.

Here is a look at the possible fallout from Clinton's proposed restructuring of the \$900 billion health industry:

DOCTORS, NURSES

Clinton would carve out a larger role for primary care practitioners — both M.D.s, nurses and physicians' assistants — at the expense of specialists. Teaching hospitals would get more money to turn out general practitioners and less support for training specialists.

The nation's 600,000 physicians would face growing pressures to sign up with health maintenance organizations and other managed care programs that are paid fixed rates to keep people healthy, rather than paying them for every test or procedure they perform. Doctors could still practice solo and demand for-for-service pay, but patients would have to pay more out of their own pockets to see them.

The government may override state laws that narrowly restrict what advanced practice nurses, midwives and physicians' assistants can do.

HOSPITALS

The nation's 5,500 hospitals would no longer be stuck with millions of dollars in bills caring for patients with no insurance. But they would face stiff, new pressures to hold down costs and share expensive technology. Reduced paperwork and electronic billing could lead to big layoffs of their clerical staffs. Hospitals may form links with insurers and physicians to offer their own health plans through the regional alliances.

INSURERS

Thousands of insurers could be out of a job along with support staff in home offices. Everyone, including the elderly, would choose their coverage from a limited number of big plans offered through the health alliances. Such major insurers as Aetna, Prudential, Cigna and Met Life as well as Blue Cross plans with big managed care programs might have a leg up on getting the new business.

"The managed care industry will continue to prosper under health care reform," said John Glaudemans, a vice president of

Aetna Health Plans, which cover 13 million people.

A National Health Board and the regional alliances would strictly limit how much insurance premiums could rise each year. Some industry officials question whether investors will be willing to put up the capital to create new health plans under those restrictions.

PHARMACEUTICAL

Drug makers would be relieved of one of their biggest headaches: the fact that Americans now pay 60 percent of prescription prices out of their own pockets, making it the most visible part of the nation's health bill. Everyone, including the elderly, would have extensive coverage for prescription drugs.

But the industry, accused by both the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the past of profiteering, would have to pay big rebates to Medicare. The secretary of health and human services could blacklist a new drug from Medicare if it cost too much. In a bow to retail pharmacies, Clinton also would bar drug makers from offering discounts to selected bulk purchasers.

CORPORATIONS

Giant corporations — 5,000 or

more employees — could keep operating outside the alliances and offer a variety of health plans of their own. They would not have to pay more than 7.9 percent of payroll towards health insurance. The government would also pick up 80 percent of the costs of health benefits for early retirees.

That could be a windfall for the auto industry and other manufacturers with older work forces who tend to run up bigger medical bills. Big companies with younger workers — in California's Silicone Valley and elsewhere — could wind up paying relatively more for their insurance.

Most big corporations already provide insurance, but some like retail giant K-Mart do not.

SMALL BUSINESS

No matter how short its shoestring, every business would have to provide health insurance for workers and their families and pay a large share of the costs. Most would pay 80 percent of average premium costs. There would be discounts for small firms with 50 or fewer employees and an average wage of \$24,000 or less. They would pay from 3.9 percent of payroll up to the maximum 7.9 percent.

Prof wide awake to the mysteries of yawning

By ANGELA WALKER
Associated Press Writer

CATONSVILLE, Md. — Paratroopers yawn before jumping from planes. Violinists make it a practice before stepping on stage. Olympic contenders are known to do it just before their big event.

So says Professor Robert R. Provine, who teaches psychology at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and has studied yawning for 10 years. A neuroscientist intrigued by how the nervous system develops, he's learned lots about that relaxing gulp of air.

"Anxious people tend to yawn a lot," said Provine, who has studied the yawns of more than 1,000 people. "No one has shown it increases alertness, but that remains a possibility." And, he said, "Yawning may enhance performance."

Still, why we yawn remains a mystery. Provine is among the relatively few scientists in this country making yawning the focus of serious inquiry.

Yawning has been neglected as a field of research because it's so commonplace, Provine said in a recent interview in his campus lab.

"This behavior had been recognized as one that all people share, but it has been overlooked, because we do it everyday," he said.

Yet research like Provine's, which documented how easy it

is to get people to yawn just by showing them pictures of open mouths, may help unravel how the brain recognizes and uses visual information, he said.

This much is known, Provine said:

—The average yawn lasts about six seconds. We have little conscious control over the action, and stifling a yawn can't squelch the urge.

—We yawn the most in the hour after waking from sleep. The second most common time yawns occur is the hour before sleep.

—We yawn when tired, anxious or bored.

—Yawning often is a byproduct of stretching; yawning itself might be a facial stretch. The widely held belief that yawning is an automatic response to a shortage of oxygen, or to the need to expel excess carbon dioxide has been discounted by Provine's experiments. He had 18 people alternately inhale carbon dioxide, oxygen, and room air, but found no corresponding increase in yawning with any of those gases.

Seeing someone else yawn triggers ywning, a well-known phenomenon Provine backed up in the laboratory. It seems that just thinking about yawning can prompt that familiar twinge at the back of the throat.

"You see someone yawn, and you want to yawn," Provine said.



Buckle up for safety
Brooke Powell, 3, learns early the value of buckling up while a passenger in an automobile. Her dinosaur buddy plays passenger as the Sanford lot practices safe driving techniques.

Nearsighted? Transparent rings implanted

By ED SCHAPIER
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS — Flat, plastic rings recently implanted in the corneas of 15 nearsighted people around the United States mark the latest effort to remedy myopia, the imperfect vision affecting more than 20 million Americans.

Since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave the go-ahead in May, surgeons plan to implant the device in a total of 75 patients.

If the experimental implants succeed, they could be on the market within four years, said Dr. David Schanzlin, chairman of ophthalmology at St. Louis University Medical Center, who performed the outpatient surgery on the first five patients in June.

"We are very enthusiastic about the results in this initial series of patients," said Schanzlin, who noted that some people with the rings would still need glasses for reading or night-driving.

"I'm seeing 20-20," said Bill Curtis, 25, one of Schanzlin's first five, who had a ring implanted in his left eye. Before the surgery, he said, he couldn't see without putting in his contact lenses.

"I'm going to have the right eye done, hopefully in December," Curtis said. "This time they're going to put in a thicker ring and over-correct to 20-15, like they do in contacts and eyeglasses. I really haven't had any discomfort."

But Dr. Jay Pepose, professor of ophthalmology and director of refractive surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, said it was premature to get too excited about the ring.

"I think that like many different types of refractive surgery, it's going to take time to evaluate its safety and efficacy," Pepose said.

"It may become a useful technique to offer patients, but if you think about the forms of refractive surgery that now exist, like radial keratotomy ... those procedures have gone through a much longer period of evaluation."

"Radial keratotomy has been

practiced since 1976 and now it's just becoming more popular," he said of the technique which uses incisions to alter the shape of the eyeball.

Schanzlin said no problems have been reported so far and doctors are using the period to refine the procedure, such as finding the best means of applying the anesthetic and learning how long to leave in the tiny stitches.

The Intrastomal Corneal Ring, a patented device made by KeraVision Inc. of Santa Clara, Calif., is about one-third of an inch in diameter. The implants, done under topical anesthetic applied as eye drops, require an incision in the periphery of the cornea, the transparent tissue

over the outside of the eyeball covering the pupil and iris. The ring slips into the incision.

The ring works by flattening the curve of the cornea to focus light precisely on the retina, sharpening vision.

Projected cost of the operation is \$1,200 per eye — about half pays for the ring alone.

Dr. Penny Asbell, lead researcher for the device and technique, performed five of the operations at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. She said she likes the procedure because it doesn't require cutting or removing tissue in the center of the eye, a critical area for clear vision. "Because of that," she said, "we should be able to get not just good vision, but quality vision."

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Sanford commission agenda

By **BOB PEPIN**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three meetings are planned by the Sanford City Commission Monday. A workshop, special meeting and regular commission meeting are all scheduled.

The special meeting is set for 6:45 p.m. in the commission chambers. The commission will be sitting as the Seminole Towne Center Community Redevelopment Agency. Under consideration is a resolution for acquisition and construction of certain facilities and improvements, and providing for the issuance of not exceeding \$10 million Community Redevelopment Revenue Bonds.

The workshop meeting is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. in the City Manager's conference room on the second floor of City Hall. As of Thursday, Sept. 23, the following items were listed for the agenda:

- Discussion — Land donation offer, at W. 7th Street and Holly Avenue, for possible donation as affordable housing units.
- Discussion — One Harbour Place lease amendment.
- Discussion — Commercial/Industrial Land Control Program agreement with Florida Power & Light Company.
- Discussion — Contract amendment regarding TIF, construction management.
- Discussion — Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame, proposed for Kelley building at N. French Ave. and Seminole Blvd.
- Status report — Proposed park at 8th Street and Orange Avenue.
- Discussion — Workers Compensation Administration reserves.
- Discussion — Recommendations for Welcome Sign displays.
- Discussion — Utility Bond refinancing.
- Additional items scheduled for regular agenda.

After the conclusion of the special called meeting at 6:45, the regular city commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of City Hall.

The following items were scheduled on the agenda as of Thursday, Sept. 23:

- Public hearing and final reading — Annual budget and capital program, adoption of the millage rate for the City for fiscal year 1993/94.
- Public hearing — Continuation, consider proposed changes to the Development Order for the Seminole Properties
- Development of Regional Impact. (continued from special called session)
- Ordinance — 2nd reading — Creating a Department of Community Development.
- Ordinance — 2nd reading — Revised personnel rules and regulations.
- Request — Authorization to execute Commercial/Industrial Land Control Program agreement with FP&L.
- Consideration — Request from Lloyd A. Raymer for right-of-way use permit for fence to remain on premises at 111 W. 11th Street.
- Consideration — Request from the Florida Bar to continue utilizing the City Commission Conference Room for monthly Grievance Committee meetings.
- Consideration — Amendment No. 8 to agreement with Conklin, Porter & Holmes for final engineering design for Mill Creek/Cloud Branch Drainage basins.
- Consideration — Amendment No. 9 to agreement with Conklin, Porter & Holmes for final engineering design, construction plans and permitting services for water line extensions at and near site for Seminole Towne Center Mall.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — regarding Seminole Towne Center Mall TIF.
- Consideration — Utility bond refinancing.
- Consideration — request to retain Ward Foster, Foster & Foster, Inc., to perform actuarial analysis of workers compensation reserves, and the city's exposure to incurred but not reported claims.
- Consideration — City support (\$5,000) regarding FRS "Opt Out".
- Information — From Planning and Zoning Commission meeting of Sept. 14.
- Board appointments/resignations: Historic Preservation Board; Civil Service Board.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Adopting revised Planned Development Project plan for Seminole Towne Center.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Revisions to occupational licensing.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Revisions to parking regulations.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Revisions to Civil Service ordinance.
- Consent Agenda — payment of statements.
- Payment of invoice acknowledgment.
- Additional items not listed on the agenda. One item has already been added dealing with major problems with the air conditioner at the Sanford Civic Center.
- The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Welfare

Continued from Page 1A

economic services office. Beck said the program would serve 1,805 families if offered voluntarily or 3,624 families if required of a test group.

But Snead and the local Health and Human Services Board decided to decline the offer Sept. 16. Tolley extended the original Sept. 17 deadline to Thursday to give the district a chance to reconsider. Tolley called Snead Thursday afternoon and gave him another two weeks to reconsider.

Snead said he was concerned the proposal would further strain his already strained staff. Snead said the program, which would serve up to 3,624 families, would require hiring 50 skilled social service workers at an average of \$16,000 per year.

"It's been our experience that we spend eight weeks or so training them and they stay for about a year, then move on," said Snead. "It's hard to get people who are qualified."

Snead said the program would draw staffers from other counties, leaving vacancies. District 7, which includes Seminole County, is currently at about 45 percent of the recommended staffing level, the lowest in the state. The state Legislature has indicated it would increase the level to 64 percent of recommended staffing.

County Manager Ron Rabun said Friday if the district decides to start up the project, he hopes it is fully staffed and no further strain is put on the county-state Public Health Unit.

Tolley and Gov. Lawton Chiles, who backed the program, could not be reached for comment Friday.



Ranger Bob delights 9-year-old Ashley Lyons, who says he makes her laugh.

Zoo

Continued from Page 1A

Langford and her mother waited nearly an hour and a half to shake hands with the green haired musclebound superhero. "Gee, I'm thrilled," said Gina Langford, Dinni's mother, after shaking the object of her daughter's obsessions.

Daniel Settler had brought his parents from Kissimmee to see Captain Planet and TV-18's Ranger Bob.

The Ranger, host of the TV-18 Buckaroo Club, was popular among the youngsters at the zoo, though he seemed to take a back seat to Captain Planet.

Settler said he's been watching Ranger Bob for about a year and has just discovered

Captain Planet. "Ranger Bob is a neat guy and he's really funny, but Captain Planet is extremely, radically cool," the 10-year-old said.

Gregg Most, 7, of DeLand said he liked Ranger Bob better.

"He's a funny dude and me and my mom watch him every day," he said. "Besides my dad says Captain Planet is an econ-ut."

Eco-ut or not, the superhero attracted a strong following to the zoo. Youngsters wearing plastic "power rings" that were distributed in goodie bags by Channel 18 employees, raised their fists in the air, shouted their particular power source ("Earth," "Wind," etc.) and squealed with delight.

They negotiated deals in an attempt to get rings with their favorite power source.

Adam Yapkwitz, promotions spokesman for TV18 said he had not anticipated the kind of turn-out they had at the zoo.

"This is incredible," he said. "We gave away 500 goodie bags in the first 35 minutes we were here and they were still coming."

Andrea Farmer, marketing director for the zoo, said the only other time she had seen crowds like the ones that were there on Saturday has been during the annual Easter egg hunt which brings thousands of children and their families into the park.

"I've never seen anything like this," she said.

Work

Continued from Page 1A

from two-parent families to spend as little as eight hours a week on the job, instead of the 16 hours Congress required when it passed the law in 1988.

Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., accused the administration of weakening the work requirements at the same time President Clinton has promised to overhaul the welfare system and force recipients to take a job after two years on the rolls.

The work requirements are to take effect Oct. 1, and require states to find jobs or job training for as many as 120,000 unemployed parents on welfare. The administration had tried to postpone the effective date for two years, but Congress refused.

"Now that they cannot delay any longer, the administration is now trying to water down these work requirements," D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Thursday after learning about the administration's memo, but before it was withdrawn on Friday. "It's clear that this administration is evading welfare reform."

The administration, as well as state welfare agencies and advocates for the poor, had argued that the changes would have given states flexibility to design work programs to help participants find permanent jobs.

But on Friday, a senior official at the Department of Health and Human Services said the plan had been scrapped.

HHS decided to conduct a further review after receiving questions from lawmakers and state welfare agencies, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

States and advocates for the poor have complained that the new work requirements will force them to shift money away from training and education programs for single mothers on welfare into creating community service jobs for laid-off fathers.

A 1988 law created the welfare-to-work program for married couples but delayed the effective date until this fall. It requires states to find jobs or

on-the-job training for at least one parent in 40 percent of the two-parent families who receive checks under Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The law also said the unemployed parents should spend at least 16 hours a week actually working. The administration's plan would have let parents work as little as eight hours a week if they spent another eight hours looking for a job or preparing for work.

The HHS official says the department intended to allow welfare recipients to substitute those "job readiness" and job search activities for actual work for only eight weeks out of the year, but acknowledged that the memo was not clear on that point.

The law affects 40 percent of the 367,000 married couple families on the AFDC rolls. They represent a fraction of the nearly 5 million mostly single-parent families collecting benefits in June.

County

Continued from Page 1A

ing \$1 million in monthly salaries. There are 390 agricultural operations in the county on nearly 60,000 acres. Agriculture has a \$111 million impact on the county economy.

Hughes-Gregg said nearly 4,600 youths participate in 4-H programs, mostly provided free. 4-H and youth programs are supported by 645 volunteers.

"If you think (4-H) is still as American as apple pie, it is and I'm darn proud of it," Hughes-Gregg said.

Commissioner Larry Furlong recommended the county continue to fund the extension service, with a goal of trimming costs next year. He said the service has a higher ratio of support staff than the County Manager's Office. He also recommended seeking creation of a "Friends of 4-H" to raise money for the program.

Commissioners also said they supported the veteran's office, which helps the county's 40,000 vets and their dependents receive benefits from the federal government. Bill Scally, county veteran service officer, said the vets and their families would

still be eligible for the benefits without the service, but may not know about them.

Commissioner Furlong had suggested a review of the division which will cost \$101,000 for the three-person staff. Furlong said he favored paying for the service next year, but local veteran's organizations should help in funding it in the future.

"Even if it were a dollar a veteran, that would be something," Furlong said.

But other commissioners said vets should be required to help pay for the service. Commissioners also agreed to continue their support for the Circuit Court Juvenile Division staff. Assistant state attorney Ralph Eriksson had last week recommended the coordinator's position could be cut without impact to the division.

An angry circuit Judge Leonard Wood, who presides over the court, said Seminole County has the most efficient juvenile division in the state and called Eriksson a "political antagonist" for making the suggestion. Wood said the county adds 3,000 new juvenile cases each year with one judge and two staff.

Wood responded to another Eriksson criticism that judges are not assigning community control sentences to road crews and other tasks the county hires

people to do. Wood said the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services objected to judges doing just that several years ago.

MARTIN M. CAWLEY
Martin M. Cawley, 104, Florabunda Circle, Orange City died Thurs. Sept. 23, 1993 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital in DeLand.

He was a plumber who was born Nov. 15, 1888. He moved to central Florida in 1985. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Orange City and an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife Gertrude B. and some nieces and nephews.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY KESLER
Betty Kesler, 96, Tiberon Cove, Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993.

Born in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of Congregation Beth Shalom of Jacksonville.

She is survived by her son Bernard of Longwood; her daughter Estelle Kahn of Hallandale; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARK STEPHEN McCLARY
Mark Stephen McClary, 36, Stone Island Road, Enterprise, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Born Dec. 19, 1956 in Concord, NC, he moved to central Florida in 1967. He was a sales director in the marketing industry.

He is survived by his parents Robert A. and Betty P. McClary of Kannapolis, NC; his sisters Candace M. Edelmans of Bronxville, NY and Pamela M. Ballard

of Jacksonville; and his brother Robert A. McClary, Jr. of Wingate, NC and B.F. Ballard of Kannapolis, NC.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



OTTO AUGUST THURAU
Otto August Thureau, 81, Yale Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993 at Vencor Hospital in Tampa.

Born Aug. 25, 1912 in Germany, he moved to central Florida in 1970. He was a bottler for a soft drink company in New York. He was a Lutheran and a member of the Teamsters Union, Local 382.

He is survived by his wife Isabelle; his sons Robert of Bohemia, Long Island, NY, James of Wantagh, NY and Fred of Osteen; his daughters Dorothy Bicknell of Sanford and Kathleen Bryant of Orlando; his sisters Freda Seuffer of DeBary, Marie Johnson of Oceanside, Long Island, NY and Honey

Stabler of Tulsa, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MABLE F. WEBBER

Mable F. Webber, 82, Hazelton Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993 at her residence. Born March 26, 1911 in Portland, Jamaica, she moved to Central Florida from Baltimore, Md. 14 years ago. She was a nurses assistant for Saint Hospital, Baltimore. She was a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church, Deltona.

Survivors include daughter, Lena Greaves, Deltona; four grandchildren; three great-

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

FUNERAL

Thureau, Otto August
Funeral services for Mr. Otto Thureau will be Monday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. in Brisson Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow services. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, Sept. 26 from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford.

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The sweet sound of success

Wally Amos, founder of Famous Amos Cookies, Anna VanLandingham arranged for Amos to who is now promoting a new line of cookies bring his inspirational message to her students called Uncle Nomame, spoke last week at Lake Mary High School. Applied Economics teacher and to tell them of his business experiences.

Florida's alliances will be ready to go before national debate over

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The debate over national health care reform will probably still be going strong when some of Florida's small businesses start providing benefits to workers through regional alliances.

Alliances, the central concept of managed competition, are designed to pool their purchasing power and force competition among doctors, hospitals and insurance companies.

They are a key part of the plan outlined by President Clinton last week — and at the heart of reforms Florida lawmakers passed in April.

Florida is the first big state to adopt a statewide managed competition plan. It wasn't easy for Gov. Lawton Chiles to push the proposal through the Legislature, but he said Clinton would be able to learn from Florida's experience.

"We'll be able to provide the administration with the benefits of our experience in building a successful coalition," Chiles said. "By bringing together many diverse interests, we were able to get the reforms that many people thought would be impossible."

In the last several weeks, Chiles and legislative leaders have appointed boards for four alliances and hope to have the directors of the other seven named by the end of the month.

"Hopefully, by Jan. 1 many of them will be ready to be looking at plans," the governor said Thursday.

That means Floridians will be getting health care through alliances by February or March, but it's unlikely Congress will have reached a health care compromise by then.

The similarities between the Florida reforms and Clinton's proposal only go so far.

Florida's plan is a voluntary one open to small business and government. Clinton's proposal makes it mandatory for employers to provide benefits, and the alliances are open to large businesses. Also, Clinton's plan, unlike Florida's reforms, would impose caps on increases in insurance premiums and total spending.

And, of course, Clinton's proposal has yet to go through Congress. Florida's reforms, although still being implemented, are law.

"I think ours kind of reflects political reality — nobody's voted on this plan," Doug Cook, director of the state Agency for Health Care Administration, said after Clinton's presentation to Congress. "This has been proposed and it hasn't been disposed yet."

Cook said he didn't mean to suggest there wouldn't be a mandate on employers eventually.

"The question is the timing of the mandate," he said, adding that's going to be negotiated

along with the subject of subsidies to small businesses and poor people.

Chiles speculated that if mandates survived congressional debate, they would be "spread out over a longer period of time" with more subsidies.

"We will certainly continue to press our case to the administration and to the Congress that it would make sense to allow states that are ready to enter early without having employer mandate," he said.

Florida also will have to work to make sure the federal government doesn't leave state taxpayers footing the bill for illegal aliens who aren't guaranteed coverage under the national plan, Chiles said.

In addition to working on the national plan, Florida will be moving ahead on its own re-

forms.

"Regardless of what happens in Congress over the next several months we've still got a job to do in Florida," Cook said. "And unless a plan passes before Christmas — and I doubt that's going to happen — we've got to form our alliances, try to reduce costs and do the best we can for our folks."

Business lobbyist Jodi Chase has warned the furor over the national debate on employer mandates could scare Florida businesses away from the state alliances.

Chiles said he hoped that wouldn't happen.

"I hope they would look at the argument the other way. 'Look if we don't join this, if we don't do anything, then it's clear you'll have to have the mandates,'" he said.

Study confirms health risk of breast implants

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A polyurethane plastic coating that envelops some silicone-gel breast implants breaks down in the body and releases some potentially cancer-causing chemicals, a private study and the government say.

The traces of the chemical 2,4-toluene diamine, or TDA, found in the women studied were so small that the Food and Drug Administration is not advising women to have the breast implants removed surgically, FDA spokesman Don McLearn said Friday.

But the study confirmed 1991 laboratory tests by FDA scientists that the polyurethane breaks down in the body as TDA, McLearn said.

As a result of that study, the implants sold under the brand names Meme and Replicon were withdrawn from the market by Medical Engineering Corp., a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Squibb, the FDA said.

In 1992, the FDA requested that all silicone-gel implants be removed from the market after questions were raised about their safety.

In the case of polyurethane-coated implants, FDA ordered Medical Engineering Corp. to perform the study, which was reported to FDA on Aug. 16, he said.

McLearn confirmed a report about the latest findings that was published in Saturday editions of The New York Times.

The study found small traces of TDA — measured in parts per trillion — in the urine of three quarters of 60 women studied and even smaller amounts in blood-serum samples, McLearn said.

TDA is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The chemical was not found in any of the urine samples taken from a control group of 60 other women who did not have breast implants, he said.

There was no immediate comment from Bristol-Myers

Squibb. But the Times quoted a company statement taking issue with the FDA's account that TDA was found in blood serum samples.

About 10 percent of American women with silicone breast implants — or more than 100,000 — have the polyurethane-coated devices.



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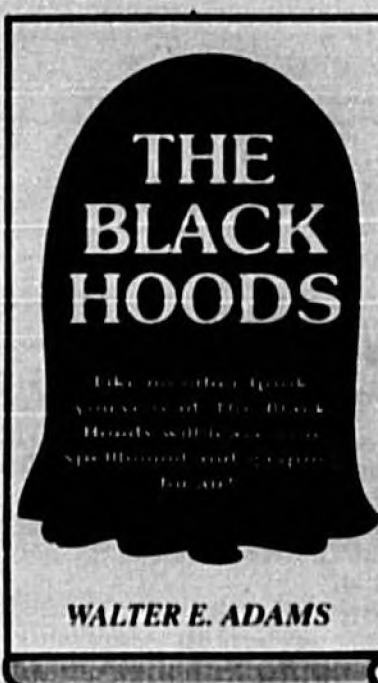
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Sanford Herald

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

SCWBA happenings

SANFORD — The Seminole County Womens Bowling Association is having an open meeting, No Tap tournament and a garage sale.

The S.C.W.B.A. open meeting is to be held today, Sept. 26 at Bowl America Sanford with the No Tap Tournament following the meeting.

The SCWBA garage sale to raise funds for ways & means is to be held at Bowl America Sanford on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. All donations are appreciated.

For information contact Mardell Gonterman at 321-0482 or Dottie Hogan at 324-4257.

Scott Skiles golf

LONGWOOD — Scott Skiles, voted most popular Orlando Magic player of the 1991-1992 season is hosting the first annual Scott Skiles Celebrity Golf Classic on Monday, September 27 at the Alaqua Country Club in Longwood.

Joining Skiles and celebrity friends will be Alqua resident Gary Player, who will host a golf clinic at 8:15 a.m. before the players tee off for a challenging round of golf.

Power Play, a regionally based sports marketing firm, is coordinating this popular charitable event for Frontline Outreach Inc. In addition to a kick-off pairing party Sept. 26 hosted by Heritage Grill, located at the Sheraton Orlando North, other activities will include a silent auction and lunch awards ceremony.

Registration is \$350 per player. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Entry forms are available by calling (407) 898-PLAY.

Basketball clinic set

SANFORD — The Central Florida Officials Association will conduct a clinic for all interested in officiating high school and amateur basketball this fall.

The clinic will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in Room B-112 at Seminole Community College and continues through Nov. 9.

For more information, contact Tom Storey (831-0130), Rick Corley (644-2465), or Alan Ratcliff (644-4997).

AROUND THE STATE

UCF upends McNeese State

ORLANDO — A 71-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Todd Burks helped Central Florida beat McNeese State, 22-3, Saturday.

Central Florida, ranked No. 22 in the latest Division I-AA poll, improved to 2-1. McNeese State, No. 10 in that same poll, drops to 2-2.

Burks' recovery was one of three fumbles that the Golden Knights picked up against the Cowboys. Central Florida converted each one into points, including a pair of field goals by Charlie Pierce.

McNeese State's points came on a 21-yard field goal by Jose Larios early in the final period.

AROUND THE NATION

Hurricanes hold off Buffaloes

BOULDER, Colo. — Third-ranked Miami lived up to its reputation Saturday against No. 13 Colorado. That was good news and bad news for the Hurricanes.

Miami survived a furious rally to beat the Buffaloes 35-29, but the victory was overshadowed by an ugly, bench-clearing brawl that resulted in the ejection of 12 players near the end of the first half.

It was the fifth major fight involving Miami in the last five years. Coach Dennis Erickson and school officials have tried hard to improve the team's bad-boy image, but Saturday's melee will hurt their efforts even though it was hard to tell who started this free-for-all.

Frank Costa threw two TD passes and Donnell Bennett rushed for two scores as Miami (3-0) won its 30th consecutive regular-season game and handed Colorado (2-2) its second straight loss for the first time in seven years.

Brett calls it quits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sometimes tearful, sometimes joking, George Brett ended a baseball era Saturday when he announced he will retire.

He joins Nolan Ryan in retiring this year and relinquishing what sometimes seems a troubled game to a new generation of players. The two quite likely will form the nucleus of the Hall of Fame Class of 1998.

Ryan has said he is bothered by the new generation, but young players will be Brett's focus as he becomes a team vice president.

"I'm 40, but I'm a young 40," he said.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 1:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (L)
FOOTBALL
 □ 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills. (L)
 □ 1 p.m. — WCPX 6, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Chicago Bears. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

So much for Cinderella

Silver Hawks put an end to DeLand's win streak

By RYAN ANDERSON
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — Determined to avoid a hat trick of losses, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks posted their first victory of the season with a 34-12 trouncing of the 5A-District 4-leading and undefeated DeLand Bulldogs Friday night at Lake Howell's Richard Evans Field.

"When you are 0-2 going into the main part of your district and conference play, it becomes a do-or-die situation," Lake Howell Coach Mike Bisceglia said. "Our kids knew that and they came out and played hard. We said we had to turn things around and we did just that."

Kelvin Chisolm and Maurice Smith provided all of the touchdowns for the Silver Hawks. Chisolm and Smith each ran for two touchdowns and Smith connected with Chisolm on a 33-yard pass for the other Lake Howell touchdown.

"It all boiled down to our ability to control the line of scrimmage," Bisceglia said. "Our offensive line did a great job against a pretty decent defensive front. We had some doubts about whether or not we would be able to control them."

"I think we proved tonight that we can play well against any team in the district or in the

conference. We really needed this victory tonight."

The Bulldogs scored on their first possession with an 11-play drive. Bill Cherry (who had a 65-yard touchdown run called back because of a clip) capped the drive with a 2-yard run. Brian Calkins' extra point attempt fell short and the Bulldogs led 6-0 with 5:46 left in the first quarter.

It would prove to be the longest Bulldog drive and the only time they would lead the game.

"We practiced all week against their Wing-T offense with our reserves running their offense but that just isn't the same as a game situation," Bisceglia said. "It took the first series for us to get used to their speed and their angles. After that first drive we knew what to expect and our defense took over."

After an unsuccessful first drive which saw Lake Howell punting after four plays, the Silver Hawks got their first big break of the game when Joe Ferrer recovered a DeLand fumble on the Bulldogs 16-yard line.

Four plays later, Smith crossed the goal line from two yards out. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the score was tied at 6-6 with 57 seconds left in the first quarter.

See Lake Howell, Page 3B

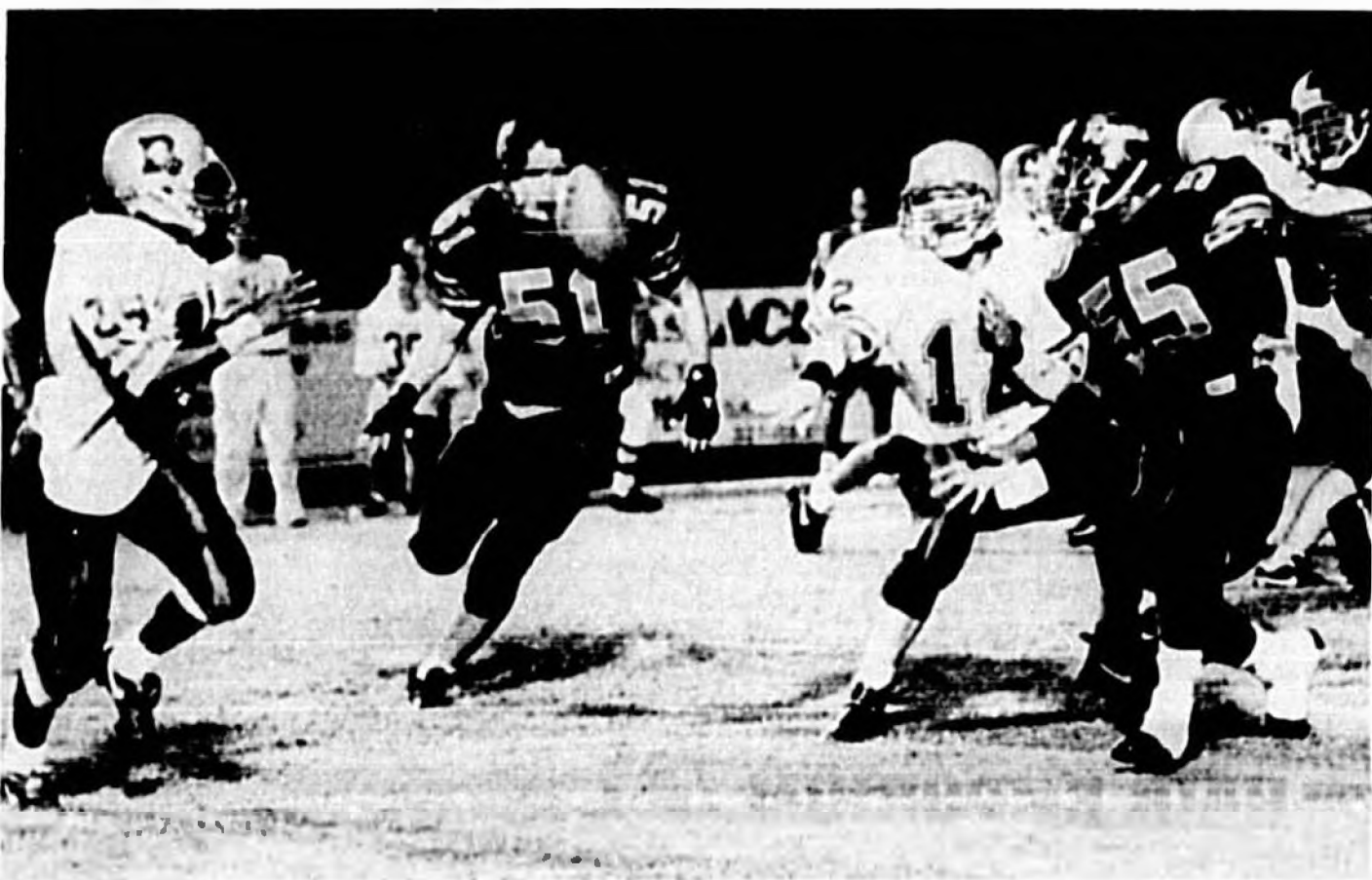
5A-DISTRICT 4

Team	W	L	ALL
Lake Brantley	2	0	2-1
DeLand	3	1	3-1
Deltona	2	1	3-1
Oviedo	1	1	2-2
Lake Howell	1	1	1-2
Lyman	1	1	1-2
Spruce Creek	1	1	1-2
Mainland	0	2	0-3
Lake Mary	0	3	0-4

Friday's results
 Lake Howell 34, DeLand 12
 Deltona 25, Lake Howell 10
 Spruce Creek 21, Oviedo 20

Next Friday's games
 Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley
 Mainland at Oviedo
 Lake Howell at Lake Mary

Non-district game
 Edgewater at Lyman
 DeLand and Deltona are idle



Lake Mary's defense did a respectable job of containing the Deltona offense Friday night, limiting running back Jerome Lang (No. 29, left) to 54 yards rushing and the Wolves to a total of 179 yards. But the Wolves were able to exploit excellent field position in the second half, scoring 22 unanswered points.

Hawks end skid with Lion 'gift'

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

PORT ORANGE — Did someone change the calendar? Oviedo High School football coach Jack Blanton and his staff must have thought it was December 24 instead of September 24 as they watched the Lions make like Santa Claus and give away a 21-20 Class 5A-District 4 victory to Spruce Creek Friday night at Spruce Creek Stadium.

The victory ended a 12-game losing streak for the Hawks.

For the night, Oviedo fumbled eight times (losing three), had one punt partially blocked, another nearly blocked, and had several passes dropped by wide open receivers.

Fittingly, a fumble all but sealed the Lions' fate.

Trailing 21-14 and faced with fourth and five late in the fourth quarter, Oviedo pulled out a big play as Ryan Hinshaw rolled out to his left and hit Shawn Lingard with a pass between three Spruce Creek players. Lingard somehow broke loose and ran untouched into the end zone 70 yards away.

Oviedo went for the two-point conversion and the win, but the pitch attempt was fumbled and Spruce Creek recovered with 1:08 left in the game.

"It was there," said Blanton about the two-point try. "If we don't fumble, we score and win the game."

The Lion faithful that made the one-hour trek to Port Orange got a glimpse of how the evening was going to go on Oviedo's very first offensive play, when Brent Butler recovered a Lion fumble for Spruce Creek at the Oviedo 16.

Six plays later, John Thomas bulldozed his way into the end zone from the 3-yard line. Tracy Holmes tacking on the extra point.

After the kick, Oviedo again fumbled the snap on its first play, but was able to recover the ball. When the Lions could not move the

See Oviedo, Page 3B

Momentum, win slip from Rams

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — It took just three plays to turn around the 5A-District 4 football game between Lake Mary and Deltona high schools Friday night.

Leading 10-3 at halftime and playing at home, the Lake Mary Rams took the second-half kickoff and promptly lost 11 yards on their first three plays from scrimmage.

They didn't know it at the time, but that series was a chillingly accurate omen of things to come.

Repeatedly taking advantage of outstanding field position, the Deltona Wolves scored 22 unanswered points to post a 25-10 victory over Lake Mary.

"The momentum changed, the field position changed, and the breaks changed," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "And we're so young and inexperienced that we don't know how to rebound when things start going against us."

The win improves the surprising Wolves' record to 3-1 overall, 2-1 in the district. Lake Mary falls to 0-4, 0-3 in the district.

Thanks to a smothering effort by the defense (which limited Lake Mary to just one yard of offense in the second half), the Deltona offense had an easy time of it in the second half, scoring on four of its first five possessions.

Deltona started those drives on the Lake Mary 4-yard line (after recovering a Lake Mary fumble), the Lake Mary 31, their own 33, and the Lake Mary 3 (following a blocked punt).

As a result, Deltona only had 104 yards of offense itself in the second half.

Following Lake Mary's short opening series of the third quarter, Deltona took over on the Ram 37. After three incomplete passes, it was the Wolves' turn to punt. But Lake Mary misplayed the kick, which was recovered by Deltona's Janel Purdue on the Ram 4-yard line.

Matthew Taranto turned the break into points with a 2-yard touchdown run. A bad snap on the point-after attempt left the score 10-9 in Lake Mary's favor.

The Rams attempted a reverse on the ensuing kickoff but only got out to the 9-yard line. Three plays and five yards later, David Henkel punted again, the kick coming off the side of his foot and going out of bounds at the Lake Mary 31.

It took six plays for Deltona to parlay that break into points, Ivan Byrd scoring on an 11-yard pass from Justin Rocca.

Again the Deltona defense forced the Rams to punt after three plays. Despite starting at their own 33-yard line (their worst starting point of the second half), the Wolves added to their lead with a 67-yard, nine-play drive.

See Lake Mary, Page 3B

Wall goes 112 pins over average to top honor roll

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — In a week of superlative efforts at Bowl America-Sanford, none was more impressive than the 236 game turned in by **Barbara Wall** in the Ladies' Wednesday Night Handicap League.

Not only was it the best single-game mark of a female league bowler reported last week, it was 112 pins above her average.

Doraine Harrington had the women's top series, posting a 577 in the McGuire's Canvas Mixed League.

Al Denman and **Pat Johnson** copped the men's laurels this week. **Denman** compiling a 631 series and **Johnson** posting the week's high game of 245. Both marks came in McGuire's Canvas Mixed League play.

In other league play this week:

Tuesday Nite Mixed
Norm Barrett posted the men's high series (487) and game (192). **Curtis Cobb** had the next-best series (420) and **Edward Ripley** had the next-best game (183).

Among the women, **Mary Bartels** had the high series (511) and second-high game (213) while **Nancy Johnson** had the best game (226) and second highest series (502).

Oddballs
 Posting the men's high series were **John Brown** (516) and **Don Bangs** (504) while high game honors went to **Mike Vishnecky** (190) and **Bangs** (185).

Barbara Richards had the women's high series (478) and game (178). **Marty Miner** was trailed (401, 154).

McGuire's Canvas Mixed
 Men's high series honors went to **Patrick Johnson** (573) and **Scott Terrell** (565). High games were posted by **Chuck Lamb** (221) and **Terrell** (211).

Mary DeMarco edged **Dorine MacAteer**, 492-489, for the women's high series. Top games were rolled by **Beverly Westgaard** (194) and **Joyce Hensley** (187).

Thursday Night Mixed
Nick Newman had the men's high game (222) and series (572). **Tim Waddie** came in with a 533. **Rich Fiance** rolled a 204.

Rhonda Waddie rolled an all-spare game during her 492 series. **Mardell Gonterman** (490) was second. **Kathy Morris** and **Ruth Burk** tied for high game honors at 183.

Washday Dropouts
 The men's high series were posted by **Don Bangs** (562) and **Bob Orwig** (561). High game

honors also went to **Orwig** (230) and **Bangs** (213).

Barbara Richards notched the women's high series (530) and game (200). **Eve Rogero** trailed (479 series, 183).

Barbour Brothers
 Rolling the men's high series were **Jimmy Moyer** (544) and **Bill Riley** (525) while top game honors went to **Jack Kaiser** (205) and **Charlie Luken** (200).

Dottie Holmes had the women's high series (504) and game (182). **Cheri Horning** posted the second-best series (490). **Nancy Shepherd** and **Sharon Adams** each had a 176.

Ladies Wednesday Handicap
Barbara Wall used her 236 game on her way to a 517 series. Trailing were **Phil Devens** (458 series) and **Barbara Landress** (174).

Thursday Night Mixed
Ruth Burk had women's high series (533) and game (184). **Mardell Gonterman** rolled a 500 series while **Debbie Leigh** posted a 180.

The men's high series were rolled by **Glenn Jones** (614) and **Rich Fiance** (603). Posting the high games were **Glenn Denton** (230) and **Fiance** (228).

McGuire's Canvas Mixed
Al Denman's 631 best the 621 series turned in

See Bowling, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL

at SEMINOLE PARK

Friday night

First race - 1:40; M: 31.35

8 Brink's Bomber 3.40 5.40 4.40

3 Daley O'Malley 7.00 7.20

1 MC P's Faye 18.00

Q (5-4) 25.40; P (5-5) 45.40; T (5-6-1) 522.40

Second race - 2:40; D: 39.90

5 Full On Go 20.00 6.40 4.40

8 Bonita Anita 20.00 6.40 4.40

3 Linda's Sally 20.00 6.40 4.40

Q (5-4) 25.40; P (5-5) 45.40; T (5-6-1) 522.40

Third race - 3:40; C: 31.41

7 S J Verne 26.00 8.80 8.00

1 T L T Teddy 6.40 3.40

8 No Mo Zoom 6.40 3.40

Q (7-1) 65.80; P (7-1) 208.80; T (7-1-4) 537.80

Fourth race - 4:40; D: 31.78

1 Litenohemusic 24.00 9.80 4.80

2 Paper Mask 8.80 6.20

8 Orni Almarjama 2.80

Q (1-1) 65.80; P (1-1) 140.10; T (1-1-1) 404.80

Fifth race - 5:40; C: 31.37

7 True Mate 15.40 3.00 3.60

3 Passions Promise 5.30 2.60

4 Liza Kick 7.40

Q (3-7) 17.40; P (7-3) 100.80; T (7-3-4) 448.40

Sixth race - 6:40; D: 31.54

8 RM Savage Fly 21.00 8.40 7.00

5 M Shwobly 22.40 6.40

4 New Way To Fly 6.00

Q (5-4) 135.40; P (5-5) 278.30; T (5-5-4) 1,714.30

Seventh race - 7:40; B: 31.11

7 Task For Chance 6.60 5.00 3.00

1 Dash For Glory 5.40 4.40

2 Tonka Cyclone 2.80

Q (1-7) 44.30; P (7-1) 111.30; T (7-1-2) 340.40

Eighth race - 8:40; C: 39.40

3 Lady Ranger 22.40 10.00 3.80

8 TH Estel 3.20 2.20

3 One Red Rose 3.00

Q (3-4) 48.40; P (3-4) 109.30; T (3-4-3) 794.40

Ninth race - 9:40; C: 31.63

2 Orni Illich 22.00 4.20 4.00

1 Eur A Duchess 4.00 3.00

4 NXS Looking Glass 4.00

Q (1-2) 17.80; P (2-1) 72.10; T (2-1-4) 278.30

Tenth race - 10:40; C: 31.34

1 Lewis N Floorwar 9.80 8.20 5.40

4 Gull's Flight 5.30 4.40

3 RW's Zediah Tru 7.60

Q (1-4) 34.30; P (1-4) 95.70; T (1-4-2) 82.80

Eleventh race - 1:40; D: 31.43

8 Perfect Winner 6.00 4.20 2.40

3 Roundup 6.40 6.20 4.20

1 Shelby Sue 3.40

Q (3-4) 18.30; P (3-4) 64.30; T (3-4-1) 122.80

Twelfth race - 2:40; B: 30.85

4 Greek Style 8.00 3.20 4.80

5 King Dandy 2.20 2.10

1 Task Chino Tyne 3.00

Q (6-5) 2.80; P (5-4) 31.80; T (5-4-1) 188.40

Thirteenth race - 3:40; A: 31.10

1 His Rich J 12.50 10.00 11.00

7 My Dog Red Spot 22.40 15.40

6 Little Joyce 7.40

Q (1-7) 70.40; P (1-7) 57.40; T (1-7-3) 1,257.40

Fourteenth race - 4:40; B: 30.75

4 Rear Seat Cat 12.50 6.40 4.40

3 Heavenly Way 2.60 2.80

6 J A Dancin' Reba 3.30

Q (2-4) 14.80; P (2-4) 48.80; T (2-4-3) 113.40

Fifteenth race - 5:40; B: 31.14

8 C's Ladyride 9.40 4.40 2.60

1 Bob's Gemma 2.40 2.80

4 Orni Marlene 3.00

Q (1-4) 16.30; P (1-4) 86.30; T (1-4-1) 947.30

Sixteenth race - 6:40; M - 31.00

at ORLANDO-SEMINOLE

Friday night

First race - 7:40; M: 30.90

3 Brink's Bomber 3.40 5.40 4.40

4 Daley O'Malley 7.00 7.20

1 MC P's Faye 18.00

Q (5-4) 25.40; P (5-5) 45.40; T (5-6-1) 522.40

Second race - 8:40; D: 39.90

5 Full On Go 20.00 6.40 4.40

8 Bonita Anita 20.00 6.40 4.40

3 Linda's Sally 20.00 6.40 4.40

Q (5-4) 25.40; P (5-5) 45.40; T (5-6-1) 522.40

Third race - 9:40; C: 31.41

7 S J Verne 26.00 8.80 8.00

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Q (7-1) 65.80; P (7-1) 208.80; T (7-1-4) 537.80

Fourth race - 10:40; D: 31.78

1 Litenohemusic 24.00 9.80 4.80

2 Paper Mask 8.80 6.20

8 Orni Almarjama 2.80

Q (1-1) 65.80; P (1-1) 140.10; T (1-1-1) 404.80

Fifth race - 11:40; C: 31.37

7 True Mate 15.40 3.00 3.60

3 Passions Promise 5.30 2.60

4 Liza Kick 7.40

Q (3-7) 17.40; P (7-3) 100.80; T (7-3-4) 448.40

Sixth race - 12:40; D: 31.54

8 RM Savage Fly 21.00 8.40 7.00

5 M Shwobly 22.40 6.40

4 New Way To Fly 6.00

Q (5-4) 135.40; P (5-5) 278.30; T (5-5-4) 1,714.30

Seventh race - 1:40; B: 31.11

7 Task For Chance 6.60 5.00 3.00

1 Dash For Glory 5.40 4.40

BASEBALL

Q (3-7) 38.40; P (3-7) 104.30; T (3-7-4) 94.00

11th game

6 Mike Mendel 17.80 6.20 3.20

2 Zuzga-Beltran 5.30 2.20

4 Sold Don 5.30 2.20

Q (3-4) 35.30; P (3-4) 100.80; T (3-4-3) 225.80

12th game

7 Mike Victor 19.40 13.00 5.20

1 Zuzga-Mendi 6.00 2.20

8 Mendib-Don 6.00 2.20

Q (1-7) 64.40; P (7-1) 101.70; T (7-1-4) 2,208.30

13th game

5 Mendi 21.40 9.00 0.00

2 Aramayo 5.00 9.60

4 Sold 5.00 9.60

Q (3-5) 64.30; P (5-1) 117.90; T (5-2-4) 1,344.40

14th game

3 Sold Beltran 12.40 8.40 7.40

5 Zuzga-Bob 5.00 4.20

2 Mendib-Mendi 5.00 4.20

Q (3-5) 34.80; P (3-5) 126.40; T (3-5-2) 217.80

15th game

27 Sold; B: 35-5-4; 726.30; DD (5-5) 8.91; DD (5-5) 21.90

BASEBALL STANDINGS

ALL Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Toronto 90 64 564 110

Baltimore 82 71 536 71

New York 82 72 533 71

Detroit 79 74 516 101

Cleveland 74 81 477 91

Milwaukee 64 89 424 21

West Division

Chicago 88 65 575 -

Texas 81 72 529 7

Kansas City 78 75 510 10

Seattle 68 85 444 20

Minnesota 65 89 422 21

Oakland 64 89 418 24

Friday's Games

Toronto 7, New York 3

Detroit 2, Baltimore 0

Boston 7, Minnesota 4

Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 6, 10 innings

Chicago 5, Texas 4

Oakland 5, Seattle 3

Kansas City 7, California 2, 5 1/2 innings

Saturday's Games

Texas (Rogers 15-9 and Pavlik 10-4) at Chicago (Bore 10-3 and Fernandez 17-1), 2:12:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Trumbley 5-5) at Boston (Quattrone 10-1), 1:00 p.m.

Milwaukee (Beno 10-11) at Cleveland (Mickey 9-8), 1:30 p.m.

New York (Lalorini 10-13) at Toronto (Seth 11-10), 1:35 p.m.

Detroit (Alonso 13-9) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 7-10), 1:30 p.m.

California (Farrell 3-11) at Kansas City (Rasmussen 1-2), 2:20 p.m.

Oakland (Lizmes 9-1) at Seattle (Johnson 10-4), 4:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Philadelphia 94 60 610 -

Montreal 88 65 575 5

St. Louis 83 70 542 10 1/2

Chicago 80 74 519 14

Pittsburgh 70 83 486 23 1/2

Florida 68 91 466 31 1/2

New York 59 98 346 41 1/2

West Division

San Francisco 97 57 430 11 1/2

Houston 80 72 516 19

Los Angeles 79 73 513 19 1/2

Cincinnati 70 85 432 29

Colorado 65 90 419 34

San Diego 59 96 381 40

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3

Montreal 6, New York 3

St. Louis 9, Florida 2

Los Angeles 4, Houston 2

San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 7

San Francisco 3, San Diego 1

Houston 12, Los Angeles 4

St. Louis at Florida, (a)

Los Angeles at Houston, (a)

Chicago at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain

Montreal at New York, (n)

Cincinnati at Colorado, (n)

Chicago (Wagner 7-7 and Wakefield 4-11), 2:1:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Lavy 10-1) at Philadelphia (Schilling 15-4), 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis (Oliveros 4-2) at Florida (Newberry 11-1), 1:30 p.m.

Montreal (Hill 9-6) at New York (Telgheder 12-1), 1:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Luebbers 3-4) at Colorado (Royce 11-10), 2:00 p.m.

Houston (Purdy 14-1) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 10-10), 4:05 p.m.

San Diego (Broccoli 3-12) at San Francisco (Smith 19-8), 4:00 p.m.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

AB R H HR RBI Pct

New York 534 783 182 174 735 .381

Toronto 5272 801 1473 133 732 .279

Cleveland 3352 764 1477 136 722 .275

Detroit 3285 845 1443 149 684 .272

Texas 3217 880 1488 174 747 .268

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

ERA H ER BB SHO SA

Auburn 3.6 1773 553 899 925 11 44

Chicago 3.81 1255 380 521 912 10 41

Kansas City 4.06 1213 430 546 932 6 46

Baltimore 4.23 1230 440 535 910 11 41

Toronto 4.32 1269 441 562 908 10 46

Seattle 4.32 1460 448 543 908 1 40

Texas 4.31 1396 448 517 901 1 39

California 4.39 1407 446 522 847 13 37

New York 4.44 1434 478 485 739 6 28

Mil

Time running out for hunters to apply for quota hunt permits

For hunters who have been putting off applying for a quota hunt permit September offers the last chance to apply before the third phase of the quota hunt program begins. During the third phase, remaining permits are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

The commission uses quota hunt permits to control the number of hunters on wildlife management areas. The program begins June 1 each year.

Hunters may obtain one regular and one special quota hunt permit during the first and second phases of the selection process, June 1 through Oct. 1. Hunters that already have received a quota hunt permit may apply for additional permits beginning Oct. 2. Nearly all quota hunt vacancies fill up quickly once the third phase begins. Quota hunt application forms



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

are available at county tax collectors' offices and retailers that sell hunting and fishing licenses. Hunters must purchase a wildlife management area stamp, sportman's license, five-year hunting license, lifetime hunting license or lifetime sportman's license before submitting a quota hunt application.

Areas with permits still available as of Aug. 29 were:

Regular nine-day permits: Aucilla dog hunt; Big Bend Jena

Unit; second Camp Blanding still hunt; second Camp Blanding dog hunt; Gulf Hammock, Lake Butler; Lochloosa dog hunt; Nassau; both Osceola still and dog hunts; Steinhatchee; Apalachee; Apalachicola; Blackwater still hunt; Champion International; Ed Ball; both Excambia River still and dog hunts; Moore's Pasture; both Point Washington still and dog hunts; Robert Brent; Browns Farm; J.W. Corbett; and Ocala Pipeline Dog Hunt Unit.

All units and time periods for the Big Cypress except the first two Bear Island time periods and the first Turner River time period.

Special hunt permits: Big Bend Tide Swamp Unit muzzleloader; second Camp Blanding archery; second Camp Blanding muzzleloader; all hunts on Cary except the first two archery hunts;

Chasahowitka muzzleloader; fourth and seventh Joe Budd archery hunts; Lake George muzzleloader; Ocala Lake Delancy Unit muzzleloader; both Ochlockonee River hunts; and the last archery hunt and all four muzzleloader hunts on Upper Hillsborough.

(*) Less than 10 permits remaining as of Aug. 29.

Also, migratory bird regulation brochures for dove, snipe, woodcock, rail, moorhen, crow and early duck seasons are available from all county tax collectors' offices and commission offices. Hunters should be aware, however, of an error in the brochure in the description of the Northwest zone. The brochure states the Northwest zone boundary follows "U.S. 27 West to S.R. 59." The brochure should read "U.S. 27 east to S.R. 59."

SHUPE'S SCOOP
Many deer hunters tend to be careless about leaving scent while in the woods. Ordinary hunting boots leave a trail of human scent that will cause deer to flee the area. Rubber boots, however, leave no human scent, and will not spook deer. I hunt with two pairs of rubber boots — one pair that is insulated for cold weather, and one lightweight pair for warmer days.

FISHING FORECAST
Expect tough fishing in freshwater due to the intense heat. Bream and catfish are the only species that are biting with any regularity.

Action has been steady at Sebastian Inlet with snook, redfish, ladyfish, jack crevalle, flounder, and a few tarpon. Live shrimp or baitfish work best in the daytime, while one-ounce jigs and swimming-minnow type lures work great at night. Expect

big crowds if you plan to fish on the weekends from the jetties. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports inconsistent offshore action. Some big king mackerel can still be found in the busy lane and on reefs. Trolling the deep water has been a hit or miss proposition.

Inside the Port, sheepshead and flounder are rated as good. Trout fishing is slow in the Banana and Indian rivers while redfish are still present in good numbers.

Bamboo Cafe claims three Playtime titles

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Teams from Bamboo Cafe finished the Playtime Darts League season with a flourish last week, winning three of the five league regular season titles.

Claiming crowns were The Family (Men's A League), Bamboozlers (Men's B League), and the Bamboo Bullets (Mixed A League).

The other two leagues are up for grabs, the Ladies League having a week left in its season while Sir Walter's Bushwhackers and Lake Mary Pub's Family Feud finished the Mixed B League season tied for first and will meet in a playoff this week.

Next week, the top four teams in each league will advance to the playoffs.

HOT SHOTS

Rick Marcello topped the men's list with five wins and three bulls for Bamboo Cafe.

Rick Marcello, who also throws for Bamboo Cafe, had four wins and two hat tricks while Sir Walter's Steve Ross posted four wins and a bull.

Jelyna Marcello had five wins and an eight-throw dart out for the Lake Mary Pub.

Collecting four wins and a hat trick each were Leona Rhoden and Kristin Weeks, who both throw for teams out of the Lake

Mary Pub. Joan Richer of Uncle Nick's and Steph Williams of Lee's Halftime Pub both notched four wins.

LADIES LEAGUE

Going into the final week of play, Good Answer from the Lake Mary Pub has a seven-game edge (111-104) over the Maimed Barbies, also from the Lake Mary Pub. Rounding out the top four are M.T. Muggs' Mugg Shots (98 wins) and Nick's Nieces from Uncle Nick's (92 wins).

Completing the circuit are Lee's B's No. 1 of Lee's Halftime Pub (83 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Watch Your Back (70 wins); Traction out of the Bone Yard (69 wins); and Lee's B's No. 2 from Lee's Halftime Pub (56 wins).

MEN'S A LEAGUE

The Family squeaked past Team No. 5 from Sir Walter's, 109-108, for the league title. Bamboo Cafe's Eliminators (105 wins) were a third with Rick's Team, also from Bamboo Cafe, taking fourth (92 wins).

Following the leaders were Bamboo Cafe's Bad Company (91 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Who Knows (79 wins); Bamboo Cafe's The Untouchables (74 wins); and M.T. Muggs' Salt and Pepper (71 wins).

MEN'S B LEAGUE

The Bamboozlers were one win better, 113-112, than The Alternates from Sir Walter's. Lake Mary Pub's Pub Founders were third (91 wins) ahead of Whiskey River's River Rats (79 wins). Bone Yard's Bone Crushers finished fifth (71 wins).

MIXED A LEAGUE

While the Bamboo Bullets forged a three-win margin over Team's Kids from Uncle Nick's (127-124), Lake Mary Pub's In That Nice and Bamboo Cafe's The Under Team tied for third with 91 wins each and will meet in a playoff this week.

Rounding out the league are Lake Mary Pub's Playmates (86 wins); M.T. Muggs' The Bad Team (78 wins); and Lee's Luggers from Lee's Halftime Pub (76 wins).

MIXED B LEAGUE

After 14 weeks, the Bushwhackers and Family Feud each have 108 wins. Men's Muggers of M.T. Muggs edged Bamboo Cafe's Ace of Aces, 99-98, for third place.

Completing the standings are Bamboo Cafe's Crazy Darts (94 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Kneekneekies (83 wins); and Legends in Our Own Minds from the Lake Mary Pub (85 wins).

Lake Howell

Continued from 13

Lake Howell broke the tie and jumped ahead with touchdowns on its next two possessions with runs by Chisolm and Smith of 25 and 11 yards respectively, giving the Silver Hawks a 30-8 halftime lead.

The Silver Hawks increased the lead to 27-0 on their first drive of the third quarter with Chisolm taking a Smith pass 33 yards. Carlos Lantigua added the extra point.

DeLand answered with what would be their final scoring drive on their next possession with Byron connecting on a 52-yard reverse pass from Dee Patrick with 5:25 left in the third quarter. The two point conversion run was no good and the Silver Hawks led 27-12.

Rodman Shields sat up Lake Howell's final score by picking off a Russ Kelton pass on DeLand's 46. The drive lasted four plays, Chisolm finishing it with a 10-yard run. Lantigua added the extra point giving the Silver Hawks a 34-12 lead with 11:52 left in the game.

Chisolm led all rushers with 113 yards on 14 carries. Bill Cherry led DeLand with 52 yards on 12 carries. Lake Howell outrushed DeLand 243-97.

The Silver Hawks (1-2, 1-1 in the district) will travel to Lake

LAKE HOWELL 34, DELAND 12

DeLand 0 0 0 0 - 12
Lake Howell 6 14 7 7 - 34

First Quarter
D — Cherry 2 run (kick failed).
LH — Smith 2 run (kick failed).

Second Quarter
LM — Chisolm 25 run (Lantigua kick).
LM — Smith 11 run (Lantigua kick).

Third Quarter
LM — Chisolm 33 pass from Smith (Lantigua kick).
D — Byron 52 pass from Patrick (run failed).

Fourth Quarter
LH — Chisolm 10 run (Lantigua kick).

D	LM
First downs	7 14
Rushes-yards	21-97 32-243
Passes	2-52 2-9
Passing yards	93 65
Punts	3-41 6-32.2
Fumbles lost	2 0
Penalties-yards	6-30 5-25

Individual Statistics
Rushing — DeLand, Cherry 18.52, Robinson 4.77, Andrews 2.5, Kelton 2.5, Patrick 1.8; Lake Howell, Chisolm 14.13, Smith 10.58, Patrick 4.36, Fenwick 2.18, Runkle 2.18, Satterfield 2.17, Butcherfield 2.0.

Passing — DeLand, Kelton 1-2, 43; Patrick 1-10, 52; Lake Howell, Smith 2-0, 45.

Receiving — DeLand, Byron 1-52, Patrick 1-47; Lake Howell, Chisolm 1-33, McCloud 1-12.

Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium next Friday to take on the Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference 5A-District 4 contest.

DeLand (3-1 overall and in the district) will have a week off to recover from its first loss of the season and come back to play on Friday, Oct. 8, with a home game against Mainland.

Lake Mary

Continued from 13

drive capped by Taranto's 14-yard run with 10:56 left in the game.

Matthew Wilson's kick on the point after made it 22-10. Deltona's final goal came on a 19-yard field goal by Wilson after Deltona blocked a Henkel punt and recovered the ball on the Lake Mary 3-yard line.

Wilson had given Deltona a 3-0 lead with a 33-yard field goal at 7:38 of the first quarter. Lake Mary came back and controlled the rest of the first half, taking a 10-0 lead on a 5-yard touchdown run by Tyrant Davis and a 28-yard field goal by Henkel.

While they had nothing to show for it, Peters was reasonably satisfied with his young team's effort.

"They played hard," said Peters. "That's all I can ask of them. It'll take some time, but we'll get better."

"We had the individuals necessary to make this a successful football team. I didn't see anyone who didn't play hard tonight. In some ways, I think we improved tonight."

The primary area of improvement Peters identified was the running game, the Rams rushing for 49 yards in the first half. Davis led the Rams with 48 yards on 14 carries before leaving the game with an injury midway through the third quarter.

DELTONA 25, LAKE MARY 10

Deltona 2 0 12 10 - 25
Lake Mary 0 10 0 0 - 10

First Quarter
D — Wilson 33 FG.

Second Quarter
LM — Davis 3 run (Henkel kick).
LM — Henkel 28 FG.

Third Quarter
D — Tyrant 5 run (run failed).
D — Byrd 11 pass from Rocca (run failed).

Fourth Quarter
D — Taranto 19 run (Wilson kick).
D — Wilson 19 FG.

D	LM
First downs	11 11
Rushes-yards	22-97 26-50
Passes	5-10 2-11-1
Passing yards	62 36
Punts	6-32.3 6-30.3
Fumbles lost	2 0
Penalties-yards	8-55 8-64

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Deltona, Lang 12.54, Taranto 11.41, Williams 4.6, J.Chico 1-1, Rocca 4 (minus 3); Lake Mary, Davis 16-48, T. Jackson 1-11, Jenkins 4-18, Acevedo 2.5, Hinkins 5 (minus 22).

Passing — Deltona, Rocca 3-15-6, 82; Lake Mary, Hinchew 2-11-1, 26.

Receiving — Deltona, Taranto 2-51, Byrd 3-31; Lake Mary, Fugate 1-34, Story 1-12.

Oviedo

Continued from 13

ball. Hinchaw went back to punt. He was able to corral a high snap, but Hinchaw's hurried kick was partially blocked and the Spruce Creek took over at the Lion 35.

One play later, Holmes found Jaren Braup open in the right flat. Braup spun out of a tackler's grasp and raced into the end zone. Holmes again nailed the extra point for a 14-0 lead with 2:11 left in the first period.

Oviedo came right back as Hinchaw led the Lions on a 12-play, 66-yard drive capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by Antjuan Battle. Kallan Eslich added Oviedo's first extra point of the season to make the score 14-7.

After a trade of possessions, the Lions got one of their few breaks on the evening when a nearly-blocked Oviedo punt was touched by a Spruce Creek player and recovered by the

Lions at their own 45.

Six plays later, Hinchaw found Jimmie Jennings wide open over the middle and raced into the end zone with a 23-yard scoring catch. Eslich tied the game with his extra point with 1:23 left before intermission.

The Lions just missed taking the lead before halftime on a seldom-seen play when Oviedo used a fair catch to field a poor Spruce Creek punt at the Hawk 29, allowing the Lions to attempt a free kick. Eslich hit it well, but the ball hit the left upright and bounded away.

The second half was a sequence of errors by both teams as they combined for seven fumbles and 10 penalties worth 38 yards in the final half.

Finally, after an exchange of fumbles deep in Oviedo territory, Spruce Creek took the lead when Holmes eluded a blitz and hit Braun in the end zone, 26 yards away. Holmes' extra point made the score 21-14 with 6:01 left in the game.

SPRUCE CREEK 21, OVIEDO 14

Oviedo 0 14 0 0 - 14
Spruce Creek 0 0 7 7 - 21

First Quarter
SC — Thomas 3 run (Holmes kick).
SC — Braun 34 pass from Holmes (Holmes kick).

Second Quarter
O — Battle 3 run (Eslich kick).
O — Jennings 23 pass from Hinchaw (Eslich kick).

Third Quarter
No scoring.

Fourth Quarter
SC — Braun 26 pass from Holmes (Holmes kick).
O — Lingard 70 pass from Hinchaw (run failed).

O	SC
First downs	12 7
Rushes-yards	26-78 35-69
Passes	8-22-0 7-11-0
Passing yards	167 89
Punts	5-22.8 7-31.4XX
Fumbles lost	0 2
Penalties-yards	7-48 10-75

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Oviedo, Battle 6-30, Duncan 8-23, Sams 5-18, Jennings 4-15, Hinchaw 3-18; Spruce Creek, Thomas 25-70, Braun 1-5, Holmes 1-4.

PASSING — Oviedo, Hinchaw 7-21-0, 164; Buchanan 1-1-0, 3; Spruce Creek, Holmes 7-11-0, 89.

RECEIVING — Oviedo, Lingard 3-85, Battle 2-29, Jennings 2-26, Sams 1-21, Duncan 1-4; Spruce Creek, Braun 2-62, LaFond 3-21, Buleck 2-4.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 93-396-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF KENNETH H. LINDQUIST, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION
The undersigned, as Personal Representative of the above estate, hereby gives notice that an ancillary administration for the estate of the above named decedent was commenced on August 15, 1993 and is now pending as case number Probate Division 93-396-CP, in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida.
1. The name and residence address of the ancillary personal representative is: Janet H. Lindquist 3092 Timber Lane Verona, WI 53593
2. The name and address of the Estate attorney is: ROGER J. McDONALD, ESQUIRE 1216 E. Robinson Street Orlando, Florida 32801 phone: 407-966-6858
3. The nature and approximate value of the ancillary assets are:
Nature: One piece of real estate
Value: \$50,000.00
4. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:
(1) all claims against the estate; and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that

challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. This must be commenced within the later of three (3) months after the first publication of the notice or thirty (30) days after the date of service of a copy of the notice on the objecting person.
5. The name and address of the Probate Court is: Clerk of the Circuit Court Probate Division Seminole County Courthouse P.O. Drawer C Sanford, Florida 32772
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice was begun on September 24, 1993.
Executed this 20th day of September, 1993.
Janet H. Lindquist Personal Representative
Published: September 26 and October 3, 1993
DEI-213

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-896-CA 14K
LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
CORNELIO CORDERO and CARMEN CORDERO
TENANT NO. 1 and
TENANT NO. 11, WORLDWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC. I/K/S CREDITRIFT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on October 14, 1993 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sale of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described property

situate in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 236, SPRING OAKS UNIT 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 21 and 22, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 13th day of September, 1993.
In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite 1201, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-322-4200 X7927, not later than five (5) days prior to the proceeding, if hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-888-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-888-955-8776, via Florida Relay Service.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jolley, Deputy Clerk
Published: September 26 & October 3, 1993
DEI-194

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Midway PTA kickoff

SANFORD — The Midway Elementary School PTA will be kicking off their year with a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the school. There will be special prizes awarded to the class which has the most new members and to the class which has the most members. For more information, call the school at 322-1791.

Rams selling apples

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Marching Rams are holding their annual Apple Sale through Oct. 12. The cost of the apples is \$32 per full bushel, \$24 per three-quarter bushel, \$16 per half bushel and \$8 per quarter bushel. You may order red and golden delicious apples or mixed for a whole bushel. The apples are shipped cold from Virginia and are not treated with chemicals. They will arrive on Oct. 23. Apples can be ordered by calling 322-8610, 331-7953 or from any member of the Ram Marching Band, the color guard or Lake Marionette.

Idyllwild PTA set

SANFORD — Idyllwild Elementary School will host its first PTA meeting of the new school year on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the school's media center. All parents of Idyllwild students are urged to attend. The school is located at 430 Vilhen Rd., Sanford. For more information, call 322-8823.


Open house at Hamilton

SANFORD — Hamilton Elementary School will be hosting their open house and first PTA meeting this week. The event will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Parents will meet in the cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. for the open house. The PTA meeting will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the school at 322-1984.

This is your chance to shine

SANFORD — What are you and your friends doing that you think is pretty cool? Tell it to the world through the Herald. What do you think about what's going on in the schools and in the community? Let the Herald give you a forum. Is there some place that you've discovered that you and your friends like to hang out and you'd like to let the world know about it? Your opinion is important and there are people who are excited to hear what you have to say. If you've got some great things to talk about, why not put them into print in the Sanford Herald? Write to us at the Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Call us at 322-2611 or fax us at 323-9408. Be sure to include your name and a number where we can reach you if we have any questions.

The educated American



Educational attainment	White	Black	Hispanic	Total
Less than a high school diploma	11.0%	18.5%	39.1%	12.4%
High school graduate, no college	35.9%	39.4%	29.5%	35.7%
Some college, no degree	18.0%	19.3%	14.3%	18.0%
Associate degree	7.5%	7.0%	5.8%	7.4%
College graduates, total	27.3%	15.8%	11.5%	26.5%

Over one-third of those in the labor force have high school diplomas but no college degree. While over one-quarter of white Americans in the labor force have college degrees, less than 12 percent of Hispanics have such degrees.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Sept. 27, 1993	Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1993
Char-Burger on a Bun	Hot Dog on a Bun
Seasoned Green Beans	Baked Beans
Cherry Jello with Applesauce	Broccoli Normandy
Milk	Diced Peas
	Milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993	Thursday, Sept. 28, 1993
Turkey Supreme	Hamburger Pie
Tossed Salad	Baby Carrots
Buttered Corn	Baby Green Peas
School Made Roll	School Made Roll
Milk	Milk
	Friday, Oct. 1, 1993
	Manager's Choice
	Milk

Seminole High shines for all to see

SANFORD — Seminole High opened her doors for an open house at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

She welcomed parents of students who attend the school.

The night actually started at 6 p.m., when parents of Advanced Placement students assembled for a meeting in the library. There, teachers of these college-level courses had a chance to give out some course descriptions and to discuss the objectives of each class on a more in-depth scale.

When the general public arrived between 6:30 and 7 p.m., a special treat awaited them.

Upon entering the auditorium parents, students and relatives were greeted by the melodic sounds of Showband, Seminole High School's own jazz band.

The house was packed with people, as open house had more than an excellent turnout.



Lisa Cullum

Pizzazz and Destiny, Seminole's nationally ranked show choirs, opened with a Madonna

medley and "Spies in the Night," respectively.

These two groups sang and danced their way into the hearts of those watching, as they put on a great show.

After the choral presentations, Mrs. Gretchen Schapker, Seminole's principal, discussed the importance of preparation and planning for a successful career.

The administrative staff was introduced, including Mrs. Nancy Julian, the coordinator of Seminole County's first magnet school program: the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School.

After the dismissal of the program, parents were able to pay for class rings from a Balfour representative, check out the school's clubs through a series of booths set up outside the auditorium, buy yearbooks, and relax before the rotation of the

classes began.

Starting at 7:30, parents and students made the trek to the first 10 minute period to meet with the teachers and discuss the objectives of the course involved.

After the second period, parents went to their child's CONTACT class.

CONTACT stands for CONCERNED Teachers in ACTION and is Seminole High School's Teachers-As-Advisor program.

Parents then progressed through the rest of the schedule until all six classes had been attended.

The night ended at 9:15 p.m.

The administration, very pleased with the turnout, hopes that next year's open house will be even better, even though no one could ask for anything more. Lisa Cullum is a junior at Seminole High School.



Some local students and graduates have been working hard to achieve their goals in a number of academic areas.

They are honored for their work in various ways.

Dean's List

STATESBORO, Ga. — Gregory Thomas Royster, a sophomore at Georgia Southern University, has been named to the Dean's List for the most recent honors.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 15 semester hours for the quarter.

Royster is the son of Amelia and William Royster of Sanford.

Winner in student pageant

WINTER SPRINGS — Heather Cave, a fourth grade student at Winter Springs Elementary School, was named second runner up in the state of Florida Miss All American Student program.

The pageant was held last week in Orlando.

The program is an invitation-only scholarship and recognition program which requires that each girl maintain a high academic ranking and have been recognized for her outstanding achievements, her school and community involvement, her communicative expression, her school honors and her creative talents.

Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cave of Winter Springs.

She was awarded a medal for a first place finish in the category of academic achievement and won \$300 in educational bonds for being named second runner-up in the overall state competition.

Stetson confers degrees

DeLAND — The following local students recently graduated from Stetson University.

Penny Preston Cople of Sanford, bachelor of science degree, *magna cum laude*.

Lenford C. Sutton of Sanford, master of education degree.

Deanna Brorup Pickens of Sanford, master of business administration degree.

Laura Jean Russell of Lake Mary, bachelor of business administration. Jeffery Michael Bauer of Casselberry, bachelor of arts degree.

Kids in other places

Youngest girl flies across country

By SALLY STREFF BUZZES Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — Vicki Van Meter can't get her pilot's license for another five years, but that didn't stop the 11-year-old from flying a plane cross-country, the youngest girl to accomplish the feat.

Her flight instructor at her side, the sixth-grader brought her single-engine Cessna 172 in for a landing Thursday after a short hop across the desert from Phoenix.

Vicki, clad in a flight jumpsuit, stood grinning as city leaders gave her gifts, including a tiny replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis." Charles Lindbergh's

plane, which was built in San Diego.

"I feel good about what I've done," the youngster from Meadville, Pa., told a crowd of about 100. "But we just never expected there'd be this many people."

She set out Monday from Augusta, Maine, accompanied by flight instructor Bob Baumgartner. They made overnight stops in Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City; and Phoenix. Thursday's leg of the trip lasted three hours, 25 minutes, in good weather.

But during Wednesday's Oklahoma City-to-Phoenix leg, Vicki had to fight strong headwinds and turbulence that

bounced the plane and made her sick.

It was the roughest ride the girl has had in more than 60 hours of flying, "but she hung in there like a real trouper," Baumgartner said.

Baumgartner said he never touched the controls during the trip.

Vicki isn't eligible for a pilot's license until she turns 16. She wants to become an astronaut, but may shoot for a commercial pilot's job "if something with NASA doesn't work out."

The youngest person to fly cross-country is Tony Allengena, who was 9 when he went from California to Boston and back in 1988.

Sallie Mae winner named

Meissa Swedberg, a first year teacher in Oviedo has been honored as one of the top 100 teachers in the nation.

Swedberg, who teaches music to kindergarten through fifth grade students at Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo was presented with the Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award.

Only 100 teachers nationwide are given that honor each year.

The award recognizes outstanding performance by new elementary and secondary school teachers.

Swedberg is a 1992 graduate of the University of Central Florida.

A companion award, the Teacher Tribute Award, was given to Catherine Budinger. Budinger was her music teacher in school in Los Angeles.

Superstition quiz

1. According to superstition, breaking a wall mirror will give you how many years of bad luck?
2. Totemism was the belief that every tribe of people evolved from a certain animal species. That explains why people carry what object around?
3. Name a 2,400 year old custom which can take place shortly after a turkey or chicken dinner.
4. What good luck symbol originated from oak tree cults?
5. Name the powerful amulet in all ages and countries where horses existed.
6. What is the custom that is derived from a pagan belief that a cross represented perfect unity?
7. Name one of the few superstitions that gives practical advice.
8. What sign originally meant "spare his life" but now is used to symbolize a positive movie review.
9. Julius Caesar feared what?
10. Ancient people did what to determine major life decisions?

- Answers**
1. Seven
 2. Rabbit's foot
 3. Breaking a wishbone
 4. Knocking on wood
 5. Horseshoe
 6. Crossed fingers
 7. Dreams
 8. Thumb's up
 9. Flip coins
 10. Dreams

Seen at school...



While the "grunge" look is the in thing at school, some students take a more subtle approach to the style. Brandi Wilmot, a student at Lake Mary High School, wears the trademark plaid flannel shirt and duck shoes, but she keeps the shirt intact and mostly buttoned. Some of the other students who've been seen wearing the hot new look rip the shirts and couple them with tattered jeans or faded baggy shorts. Anything is in this fall. Students are taking the fashion magazine styles and adapting them to their own needs and lifestyles. The same look may look different at Lake Mary High than it does at Seminole High. That's what makes it so fun.

Words Photo by Michael Steinhilber

People

ENGAGEMENT



Kimberly Ellen Klaus

Kimberly Klaus to wed C.S. Schmitt

CASSELBERRY — Paul and Judy Klaus of Casselberry are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ellen, to Charles Scott Schmitt, son of Charles and Nancy Schmitt of Longwood. Born in Fort Knox, Ky., the bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and co-captain of the Lake Marionettes. She is a 1992 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in speech pathology. From 1991-92 she was chapter president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the National Leadership Honor Society.

She is presently a graduate student attending Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., seeking a master's degree in speech-language pathology. Her fiancé, born in Columbus, Ohio, is a 1988 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, where he participated in varsity soccer and was a member of the National Honor Society. Schmitt is a 1992 graduate of Duke University, Durham, N.C., where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology. While attending the university, he participated in varsity soccer and was a member of the National Honor Society. The wedding will be an event of July 16, 1994, at 3:30 p.m., Knowles Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park.

Fall season in full swing

Stella turns 85; Lions plan spaghetti fete

Stella Oritt couldn't have been more radiant when she celebrated her 85th birthday at a gala reception on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Sanford Woman's Club.

The vivacious honoree greeted more than 100 guests during the appointed hours, 3 to 5 p.m. She wore a glittering sequined dress fashioned with a black skirt and exquisite fitted lace overblouse.

Friends and family came from New York and several Florida cities to wish the charming birthday girl their very best wishes.

Also arriving from New York were Stella's daughter and family who hosted the event. They include: daughter Liz Rhoades, her husband, Joe Rhoades, and their children, Ben and Sarah.

Upon entering the clubhouse, guests observed two fern arrangements accented with large pink satin bows adorning the patio.

The clubhouse was festively decorated in pink and mauve tones including flowers and accessories. A large lifesize portrait graced the stage area which also featured floral arrangements. Mauve table cloths covered each table which was centered with a beautiful arrangement of fresh pink flowers.

A large round table with a



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

white lace skirt held the unique cake - four tiers arranged on pedestals. A long table offered a variety of delectable party foods, both hot and cold.

Pouring and serving the punch and coffee were: Rose Jacobson, Hazel Cash, Ann Brisson, Marlon Cox, Mary Tillis and Rose Messersmith.

During the afternoon hours, Dave Lilly played background music on the piano as the guests seemed to thoroughly enjoy the warm and friendly atmosphere.

Born in New York City on Sept. 27, 1908, Stella moved to Sanford when she was about six years old. Her grandfather, the late Mr. A.H. Moses, arrived in Sanford at the turn of the century and donated the huge clock to Sanford that stood for so many years in the middle of Park Avenue and First Street. Later the clock was refurbished



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Stella Oritt prepares to cut the unique tiered cake at her 85th birthday celebration.

along with the usual delicious spaghetti. There will be bingo with lots of prizes as well as a bake sale when members make their favorite cakes to be sold. A variety of door prizes, donated by local businesses and individuals, will also be awarded.

Tickets are available at the door or through any Lions Club member. Donation is \$5 per person with proceeds going to the Lions sight program.

Stella's family had a summer home in New York which they visited annually. Later she went back to New York to live after attending Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and graduating from Ohio State University. She was employed by a physician and later married a dentist and lived in New York 40 years before coming back to Sanford about 22 years ago where she married Joe in 1974.

Stella and Joe have left their marks on the Sanford community. Although she is legally blind, she is still active in the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary, the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. and the Central Florida Zoo.

"I will probably take Stella quite a while to come down out of the clouds" after her big, exciting birthday celebration. "It was lovely," she said.

Lions benefit

The Sanford Lions Club will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Oct. 2, at the Sanford Civic Center, from 4 to 8 p.m., according to Dr. Robert J. Smith, club president. This benefit usually generates a lot of community support with people attending from all walks of life. A fun evening is being planned

Sorority season starts

The Wilson Place of Linda Keeling was the recent site of a "Beginning Day" luncheon for members of Laureate Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. After the long hot summer, chapters usually gather to re-minisce and catch up before the sorority season gets in full service and social swing.

Co-hostesses with Linda were Betty Jack and Marty Colegrove. They served a delicious brunch consisting of Ham and Egg Casserole, Hash Brown Potato Casserole, Assorted Muffins, Fruit Platter with Orange and Sour Cream Dip and Coffee. Special guest was Kathy McNabb. Others attending were Viola Frank, Wanda Hubbard, Margie Beine, Ellen Keefer, Phyllis Senkarik, Eve Rogero, Susan Byrd and Marian Farelle.

See Dietrich Page 68

Couple observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Rozland) Tillman, "Lumpy" and "Sugar Bear," celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a celebration held in their honor given by their children Renece Jarrett, Rena Larett and their granddaughter, Raynell Jarrett.

The Tillmans were united in holy matrimony on Sept. 14, 1968, at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Catherine H. Hawkins and the late Mr. James Louis Hawkins. The Tillmans say their success of their mar-



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

riage is attributed to God's amazing grace. With the help of

See Hawkins, Page 7B



Ralph and Rozland Tillman

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bernard Fitzgerald (left) and Harold Highsmith will be the chief KPs at the Sanford Lions Club Annual Spaghetti Dinner.

Praise the Lord and pass the paint

Volunteers paint building used as church

Pastor Arthur Arvay of the Christian Fellowship Church decided that the Community Improvement Association (CIA) building at 280 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary needed a paint job. The church uses the building for worship services. So, he gathered many volunteers from the young church's 70 congregants.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11, Terry Diederich, recreation coordinator for the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department, assisted Pastor Arvay by taking charge of the volunteer painters from the church. Pastor Arvay organized five 3 1/2-hour shifts with the following volunteers: Dick Forgy, Dick Elliott who signed on for every shift, their hard work and willingness was very commendable and very much appreciated; Jerry Curran who worked one morning shift and half of the afternoon. He brought an 18-inch roller that really moved the work well ahead; Virginia Griffith and her husband, Bill, who came for moral support, ditto Dawn Mills and husband, Duke; Jack Russell who worked both a morning and afternoon shift, Jan and Bob Varnon who signed up for Saturday, along with Amanda Fielding, Donna and Paul Fielding, Lynn Arvay (the pastor's wife), Larry Zehr, Charlie Andrews, Jennifer and Charlie Slater. Pastor Arvay worked alongside his congregants. Arvay said it was their "way to help the community and show their appreciation."

Pastor Arvay said they were planning a Dec. 18 community Christmas party and carol sing-



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier

Pastor Arthur Arvay (from left), Ginny Griffith, Bill Griffith, George Elliott, Dawn Mills, Charlie Andrews and Terry Diederich paint CIA building used as church.



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECA ROSIER

ing. It's open to the entire community and will be held at the CIA building. Also, plans are underway for the second annual Easter sunrise service to be held at the new City Hall amphitheater.

Kumba team champs

On Sept. 4, 5 and 6, the Seminole soccer club team known as "Seminole Kumba" traveled to Jacksonville Beach for a major tournament. The girls on the team are all 14 years of age and under and belong to the travel team under the direction of Coach Lynn Basile. The tournament was called the "First Coast Labor Day Shoot-Out."

Five games were played. No team scored against the Seminole Kumbas! One of the mothers, Joan Elker, was quite excited when talking about the game. She said, "This is all new

to me, but I guess that's what they call a 'shut-out.'" The 17 girls on the team should indeed be quite proud. They tried out for the team in June and have practiced diligently ever since and it paid off.

The championship match was played on Labor Day against the Hungryneck Breakers from South Carolina and the score was Seminole Kumba - 2 and Hungryneck Breakers - 0. Way to go!

After Hours set

Mark your calendars for the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow

See Rosier, Page 6B

Crossing guard marks 25 years on the job

Native daughter has deep love for children



Mattie Smith pauses to refresh.

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

The safety of school children crossing busy streets is in the capable hands of dedicated school crossing guards.

Mattie Smith, 58, was born and raised in Sanford. For the past 25 years, off and on, she has been helping children cross the streets safely on their way to school. She is now working at Hamilton Elementary School as a crossing guard.

She remembers fondly the years she spent crossing children at Midway Elementary. "Sometimes I would just take my life in my own hands the way those people drive. It is very dangerous for any of the children who cross these roads. Why, drivers just are not careful. There have been many times when I have just had to shout at people to slow down."

This is true in many cases. When sitting at a crossing watching the people driving by, a careful motorist is apt to wonder what these careless drivers are thinking. Some of the drivers are oblivious to what is happening around them. Many just drive through the crossing lanes at speeds as high as 35 miles per hour, even though it is clearly marked 'crossing zone' as much as one-half mile away.

The school crossing guards are the most unheralded safeguards for children in today's society. Across the nation these people get up early in the morning, arrive at their stations approximately one-half hour before the children start to school and brave the heavy school traffic.

Their job is to sense the break in traffic and then step out into the street with their small stop sign and bring the traffic to a halt so that the small children



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Good-naturedly, Mattie Smith stops traffic at school crossing near Hamilton Elementary.

can cross the busy thoroughfare. More than once drivers have noticed these guards and at the last minute slammed on their brakes just in time to make the stop and miss the crossing guard.

After the school bells ring and the children are safely in school, the guards head home until early afternoon when they have to be back on their stations. Once again they get right back into the traffic as motorists are returning home to take care of their children. The guards once again get into the worst traffic of the day.

Smith's love for children is evident as she continues to come

back every fall season for just one more year helping these kids. She is a brave and dedicated woman who shows so much concern and love for her little children.

She reminisced back to when she first started. "The children are much the same as they were when I first started. They are just so happy to see me in the morning. I talk and kid with them a lot. They haven't changed much in 25 years. They are just so kind to me. It makes me feel so good that I can constantly be out here to help them."

Smith reminded us of some of the attitudes of drivers as they

cross her station. "Some of them show so much impatience and are so inconsiderate when it comes to waiting for the children to cross. Some people just run up their engines or honk their horns to hurry the little children along."

This in itself is dangerous because the children do get scared and try to hurry across the road. Smith fears that someday one of her kids might just try to hurry and end up in some kind of accident. She is constantly on the lookout for incidents like this to happen. She said, "Hopefully if I am alert while I am out there I can

See Guard, Page 7B

CALENDAR

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

For more information, please call Bob Sheldford, 904-736-0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.



Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Over 50 Club sets driving course

The Over 50 Club met at the Sanford Civic Center with President Jim Gunster, left, presiding, assisted by Ted Brunell, vice president. Members discussed the riverboat cruise, Golden Age Games, dances, and safe driving course scheduled Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Two members were accepted. The next meeting is Sept. 28.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B
Acceptance Luncheon

New company dancers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will be honored at an Acceptance Luncheon Saturday, Oct. 2, at Lake Monroe Inn. Attending along with the artistic directors and choreographers, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weid, will be Jaime Roque, a ballet master from New York and student at Rollins College, who will work with the guild during the forthcoming season.

During the luncheon, the dancers and their parents will be introduced.

According to Valerie, 37 dancers are eligible to perform as the 1993-94 company but the number is indefinite until after they "accept" at the luncheon.

It's a girl

Alix and Thomas McDaniel Jr. of Sanford announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Marilyn, on Sept. 10, at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. She weighed 8 lbs, 8 ozs and was 21 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Rosalind and Elliott Rodriguez, Ponce, Puerto Rico. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Thomas F. and Jo McDaniel of Sanford.

Maternal great grandmother is Mercedes Rodriguez of Puerto Rico.

Another girl

Teri and Cary Smith of San-

ford, announce the birth of their second daughter, Mekaley Paige, on Sept. 2, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. She weighed 7 lbs, 8 ozs. Mekaley was welcomed by her sister Chelsea Nicole, 3 1/2.

Maternal grandparents are Irene and Randall Grant, and paternal grandparents are Mayor Bettye and Dr. Robert J. Smith, all of Sanford.

Maternal great grandparents are Clara and Ray Strickland, Steinhatchee, and paternal great grandmother is Mary Havey, St. Simon's Island, Ga.

It's a boy

Rachel and David Estep of Orlando, announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Thomas, on Sept. 16, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. He weighed 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Thomas Cosgrove of New York. Paternal grandparents are Phyllis and James Estep of Sanford.

Another boy

Marine Corp. Sgt. and Mrs. David W. (Jennifer Delorey) Johnson announce the birth of their first child, Trevor Lee Johnson on Sept. 15, in Jacksonville, N.C. He weighed 8 lbs, 4 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Janet Wright, Sanford, and Joseph Delorey, Barnstable, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Pat and Ken Johnson, Sanford.



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Stella Orritt (right) is surrounded by her family from New York at her 85th birthday celebration. Her daughter Liz Rhoades and her husband, Joe, and their children, Sarah and Ben.

Paternal great-grandmothers, Anna May and Fannie Johnson, Sanford.

Seminole High School in 1989 and Jennifer graduated from Seminole Community College in 1990.

Sgt. Johnson graduated from

Rosier

Continued from Page 5B

Chamber of Commerce "Business After Hours" scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 30. The time will be from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and will be hosted by SunBank, N.A., Lake Mary office, located at 712 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, and will feature LEADs. For more details, please call the Chamber office at 333-4748.

Volunteers needed

The Dividends school volunteer program encourages and promotes community involvement in the Seminole County public schools. Last year over 9,000 volunteers donated 380,000 hours to 47 schools (every school in the county) serving students from kindergarten through high school.

These figures represent a valuable amount of service donated to the schools and community. The volunteers provide individual help and attention so vital to the students' success. Hundreds of teachers have enjoyed and appreciated that "extra" pair of hands. Volunteers can choose the school, grade level, day and time convenient to their schedule.

You can attend a workshop of your choice. For example, art, business, clerical, Digalo en Espanol, English, math



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier

'Seminole Kumba' soccer team. First row: Sissy O'Reardon, Jackie Van Looven, Sarah Cockrell, Courtney Phillips, Krystal Walts. Second row: Brooke Asby, Renee Gagnon, Adrienne Elker, Megan McMillan, Larissa Bazile, Ashley Smith.

Third row: Assistant Coach Ed Morris, Dunika Midkiff Bambi Ciatti, Assistant Coach Steve Asby, Christina Couley, Elizabeth Morris, Janey Hallberg and Coach Lynn Bazile. (Not present at time of photo was Neely Huff.)

superstars, mentors, publishing lab, super scientists, rockin' readers, and many more. If you would like to join the program and volunteer some time to this

valuable program, please call the Dividends office at 322-1252, ext. 478. You will find it a most rewarding experience.

(Sarabecca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-5599.)

Family of Virgins from Cherryville in the news

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have enjoyed reading your column for many years. After reading about all the unusual names - most recently, the "Virgins" - I had to write and share my own experience.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

My second husband was a Virgin. When we first met, he was playing in a band with his brothers; they called themselves "The Virgin Brothers from Cherryville, Missouri." (Yes, there is a little town by that name.)

Now about the Virgin brothers: Their mother's name was Mary. The Virgin I married was named James. We had one son. We named him David - after the biblical David. David also became a musician. He has lived

with his girlfriend for six years and they are planning to marry soon - then his wife will become a Virgin.

I am now 62 years young, divorced some 20 years ago, and I am still a Virgin.

By the way, I live on St. Matthews Street, and if you use this in your column, you have my permission to use my name.

JEANINE VIRGIN, LEBANON, ILL.

JONESBORO, ARK., DEAR JEANNINE VIRGIN: As you know, I telephoned you to verify that this letter was not a put-on. Thank you for permitting me to use your name. An item such as this is more believable when it bears a signature.

DEAR ABBY: Your column in the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat added "Helen Paradise" to the list of people with odd names.

I have another one for you - mine. I married a man named Church, and no sooner had it become my legal name than my father announced that he was probably the only man in the world who had ever dared to raise Helen Church.

MRS. LEON H. CHURCH, LEBANON, ILL.



AARP Certificate of Pending

At the first meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons district AARP director, presented president DeLores Lash with a Certificate of Pending for the chapter.

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B their parents, Mrs. Marie Tillman and the late Mr. Angus Tillman and the Hawkins. God has brought them safe, thus far. The Tillmans give God the glory and the praise for all the things He has done.

The evening of Saturday, Sept. 18, family and friends gathered to pay a special tribute and celebrated with the Tillmans on their happy occasion.

Eloise L. Williams-George, sister of Mrs. Tillman, was toastmistress of the opulent affair. Elder Grady Roberson, brother-in-law of the honorees, gave the invocation and blessing of the meal. Jeannine K. George, niece of the couple, rendered the selection, "For Always" in honor of the couple. The occasion was given by Benita Tillman-Brown, sister and sister-in-law, of the Tillmans. A special tribute of love was given them from the Tillman and Hawkins families by their aunt, Marva Y. Hawkins. Then followed a beautiful rendition of "Inseparable" sung by Eloise Williams-George. Reflections of love, joy and friendship were expressed by family, friends and church members.

During the reflections, Mrs. Tillman's lifelong friend from kindergarten, elementary and high school, Shirley Cappers-Rivers, presented her friends, the Tillmans, with a three-day, all expense-paid trip to Disney World and the Contemporary Hotel.

A very special musical tribute was rendered by the golden voice of Vernon "Papa" Jones as he sang the beautiful rendition

of "You are My Hero." His rendition sent a dynamic feeling throughout the room.

Expressions of love for their parents were shown by Reniece and Rena as they presented each parent with a trophy declaring Ralph the greatest dad, and Rozland, the greatest mom.

The couple rose to a standing ovation and applause by the guests assembled. The couple gave words of gratitude and love to their families, friends and well-wishers who helped to make up over 100 attending their 25th anniversary.

"For this cause shall a man leave his mother and father and cleave to his own wife." This scripture expresses the rule that the Tillmans have lived by. Special thanks came from the honorees to their moms, Marie and Catherine, expressed in their feelings in the message of "You trained up your children in the way they should go. To you we say thanks and we love you both."

The Tillmans are ardent members of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church where Ralph is a deacon and Rozland is a member of the gospel choir. Their daughters are currently enrolled as students at Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach. They are the proud godparents of five godchildren: Azure Dee Minott, Lavon W. Fuller, Ericges Grigley III, Jamaal Redmond and Sha'na Knight.

Guests attending the anniversary affair were from Atlanta, Charleston, S.C., and Connecticut. Many more years of happiness and love to Ralph and

Rozland, better known by their family and friends, as "Lumpy" and "Sugar Bear."

Lodge anniversary

Evergreen Lodge No. 23 F&AM (PHA) will celebrate its 110th anniversary in October. They are planning a souvenir program. They are asking organizations, churches, friends and families to take an ad for the booklet. This anniversary program will be to raise funds to build a new Masonic temple. To join the building fund drive, contact A.G. DeLattibeaudiere, worshipful master, at 321-0229; Willie C. Cummings, secretary, at 323-0929; Willie King, treasurer, at 323-5072. For advertisements, a black-and-white picture is needed. For patrons or ads, call the above brothers. Full page: \$100; 1/2 page: \$50; 1/4 page: \$25; 1/16 page: \$15.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to Nathaniel Benthive, Catherine H. Hawkins, Cystal Martin, Rozland H. Tillman, Faye Williams and Coleen Clark.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

Dad and son to show horse art

MAITLAND - The Maitland Art Center announces its upcoming exhibition, the paintings of artists William A. and William E. Orr, his son, whose works feature scenes and portraits of race horses.

A members' evening reception opens the exhibition from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the galleries at 231 W. Packwood Ave. in Maitland.

Following the reception, all are invited to enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the art center's garden when the Associate Board will present its annual Fete des Masques.

In the spirit of this exciting exhibition, guests are encouraged to design and wear horse masks to which special prizes will be awarded. Renowned local artists will create their own special jack-o-lanterns for an art pumpkin raffle.

The exhibition continues through Dec. 5. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; and closed major holidays. Admission to the galleries is free.

Guard

Continued from Page 6B

prevent things like this from ever happening."

Many crossing guards in Seminole County are senior citizens who are looking to help out the children. Age makes no difference as the guards ages run from the early 20s to approximately 85 years old.

A members' evening reception opens the exhibition from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the galleries at 231 W. Packwood Ave. in Maitland.

Following the reception, all are invited to enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the art center's garden when the Associate Board will present its annual Fete des Masques.

In the spirit of this exciting exhibition, guests are encouraged to design and wear horse masks to which special prizes will be awarded. Renowned local artists will create their own special jack-o-lanterns for an art pumpkin raffle.

The exhibition continues through Dec. 5. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; and closed major holidays. Admission to the galleries is free.

Sanford Lion's Club advertisement for 21st Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo on Saturday, October 2, 1993, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. at Sanford Civic Center. Tickets - \$5.00, Children Under 5 Free. Benefit Lions' Sight Program.

Litchfield Quality Theatres advertisement for "NO PASS MOVIE" featuring The Program, The Fugitive, The Good Son, Undercover Blues, Warlock II, The Real McCoy, Airborne, Striking Distance, True Romance, Free Willy, and The Secret Garden.

MOVIELAND advertisement for "NO PASSES" featuring Striking Distance and Sliver.

Business

IN BRIEF

PEOPLE

Contemporary Mortgage scholarships

Business and finance majors at the University of Central Florida still have time to apply for a \$500 scholarship grant being sponsored by mortgage lender Contemporary Mortgage Services, Inc., of Altamonte Springs.

Contemporary will be accepting applications, which includes a 150 word essay on financial need, until Friday, Nov. 5. It is the third straight year that Contemporary Mortgage Services has offered the \$500 grant.

The company has targeted UCF students or junior college transferees who have completed 60 semester hours, have a minimum 2.5 GPA and are pursuing degrees in Business or Finance.

The scholarship will be presented for the Spring 1994 term. Applications are available at UCF's Office of Student Financial Aid. They must be mailed to Contemporary Mortgage, 498 Palm Springs Drive, #220, Altamonte Springs, Fl. 32701.

State Attorney's office

The Seminole County State Attorney's office was selected as the outstanding worksite by PIC (Private Industry Council) for their involvement in the Summer Youth Employment Program for 1993. The program is designed for participants to learn and gain invaluable experience at various places of employment throughout the County.

In appreciation, PIC has invited all participants to a breakfast to recognize them for their commitment to excellence at the worksite.

LECTURES

Nobleman visits Stetson

Sir Gordon Slynn, a member of the British House of Lords and a former justice of the Court of Justice of the European Communities, will discuss the future of the European Economic Community (Common Market) at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 in the Stetson Room of the Carlton Union Building, Stetson University.

An expert in international law and business, Lord Slynn has been a member of the British Bar since 1956. His background also includes a notable list of teaching credits.

The public is welcome to attend the free lecture, sponsored by Stetson's pre-law program. The Carlton Union building is located on the east side of the traffic circle reached from E. Minnesota Avenue on campus, in DeLand.

For additional information, phone (904) 822-8920.

Hood meets with BBB

Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood will be the featured speaker Friday, Oct. 1, as the Better Business Bureau of Central Florida celebrates a decade of service and commitment to consumers and businesses in a nine-county area.

The event will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Bahia Shrine Auditorium, 3300 Ponce de Leon Drive, Orlando. Bureau President Thomas Hankins said, "It's our Diamond Decade and we want to dazzle our members and guests with an evening that will set the tone for the positive and progressive changes we have planned for the bureau as we enter our second decade."

Currently, the BBB has 3,500 members in Seminole, Orange, Volusia, and six other counties.

Tickets for the BBB's 10th anniversary are \$60 each. Corporate tables with seating for 10 are \$700.

For more information on the upcoming gala or the BBB in general, contact Kathleen Cole, director of Member Services, (407) 821-3328.

HOUSING

Housing forum

The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce will be holding the second annual Seminole County Affordable Housing Forum, on October 7, at Seminole Community College.

According to Dr. Patricia Rowell, director of special projects at SCC, the forum will educate Seminole County realtors, developers/builders, government officials and staff, financial institutions and affordable housing agencies, as to the different programs available and how each agency can interact with one another in supplying the needs to the low-moderate income families.

Generic case studies will also be conducted outlining available funds and grants for affordable housing participants.

The forum is planned for 8 a.m. until 12 noon, Thursday, October 7, in Building G, Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd.

For further information, phone 323-1450, ext. 700.



Leslie F. Klinger of Maitland has been named attorney for Sprint/United Telephone-Florida according to Jerry M. Johns, vice president-law and government relations. Prior to the appointment she was associate counsel at S'H Fabricating and Engineering, Inc., a privately held corporation in Sanford.

Dillard's started small, has grown Small store now one of fastest growing retailers

Editor's note: This is the third in a series profiling the Seminole Towne Center Mall anchor stores.

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An ambitious man invested in a small store in his wife's hometown of Nashville, Ark. many years ago.

The store is now a chain, with one of its major operations scheduled to be the largest of the anchor stores at Seminole Towne Center Mall.

William T. Dillard started his success story in 1938 when he invested \$8,000 to build his first store in Arkansas. Ten years later he opened the second in

Texarkana. Eight years later, he acquired a large store in Tyler, Texas, and expanded to Tulsa by 1960.

Today, Dillard is listed as one of the nation's fastest growing retailers, with 222 stores in 19 states.

Dillard's stores are traditional department stores, emphasizing fashions and home furnishings presented in a distinctive decor and shopping environment.

An atmosphere of spaciousness, warmth and intimacy is created with subdued lighting, color schemes of natural woods and earth tones, and a profusion of mirrors.

William Dillard II, is president

and chief operating officer of the company.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas and a master's degree in retailing from Columbia University. He and his wife Alexa have five children.

His oldest son, William, has a master's degree from Harvard, and is president of the parent firm, Dillard Department Stores.

"Dillard's is committed to maintaining a leadership position in each of its markets by offering outstanding values, warm, friendly service and a spectacularly beautiful shopping environment," he said.

A major part of Dillard's mar-

keting philosophy is based on sound selling methods, keen attention to day-to-day organizational details, alert selection of personnel, and hard work.

The Dillard store planned for Sanford's Seminole Towne Center Mall is slated to be a two-level store, occupying 206,288 square feet of retail space.

According to mall plans originally released by Melvin Simon and Associates, developers of the mall, the Dillard store will be the largest of the six anchor stores, one of which is still to be determined.

It will be located on the NNE side of the overall mall, the closest to the main entrance from the Sanford area.

Colonial Room gets bigger and better

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Improvements to the commercial area in downtown Sanford continue to be seen. The latest is a project at Colonial Room Restaurant, 115 E. First Street.

The restaurant has had its entrance through adjacent Touchton Rexall Drugs for a number of years. Now, a new entry-way is being constructed, but maintaining the bricked frontal area which has been an attractive sight for many years.

Billy and Dot Painter, who have owned and operated the Colonial Room for the past 16 years said additional improvements are also planned.

"In addition to closing the entrance from the drug store," Billy Painter said, "We'll be enlarging the area into the old McCrory's building to our west, and using a portion of that for a private dining area as well as rest room facilities."

The old McCrory's building had, at one time, been three separate structures but was made into one for the retail operation. Recently, it was returned to its original three-store configuration.

"I expect the work to possibly done within the next 30 days," he said. "After that, we also plan



The Colonial Room restaurant, 115 E. First Street in downtown Sanford, is being improved with a new entrance door and expanded interior areas.

to redo the present restaurant with new carpeting, woodwork, and other improvements.

Painter said he does not plan to close the restaurant during any of the remodeling operation.

"We'll try to work around it, and get things done during non-business hours," he explained.

"I know there are efforts toward revitalizing the downtown area," he said, "but

this project is to help improve our restaurant. We believe a good exterior will bring more customers in, and an improved interior will help keep them returning."

Business courses offered

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The Small Business Development Center in the College of Business Administration, University of Central Florida, has announced a series of workshops designed for small business owners, to enhance their business skills.

Advance registration is required for the courses, as seating is limited.

The following courses and/or workshops will be presented during the month of October:

• Oct. 1 — Mastering the Skills of International Trade, 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Cost \$49. Session #4. Negotiating letters of credit and other methods of payment.

• Oct. 5 — International Breakfast Briefing At Chris's House of Beef, Orlando. A monthly series. \$15 per person for each breakfast, or \$75 for any six.

• Oct. 8 & 9 — Women Helping Women in Business Conference. Phone for hours. Prices vary. A two-day mixture

of seminars, networking, luncheons, breakfast, four keynote addresses and panel discussions.

• Oct. 11 — Government Contracting Basics, 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Free. Discussing minority certification and purchasing procedures, and solicitations. Held at both the UCF Main Campus and UCF-Brevard Campus in Cocoa.

• Oct. 14 — Business Plan Writing, 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Cost, \$35. Key ingredients of a business plan and sources of critical information. For early registration, a \$10 discount.

• Oct. 21 — Government Contracting Basics, 9 a.m. until 12 noon. No charge. Doing business with government agencies, minority certification and purchasing. Both UCF Main Campus and UCF-Brevard Campus in Cocoa.

• Oct. 22 Mastering the Skills of International Trade, 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Session #5. Intermodal transportation logistics.

For advance registration and/or further information, phone (407) 823-5554.

SCC offers career fairs

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Student Services Division of Seminole Community College will be hosting a series of special activities next month entitled "Career Opportunities Week."

According to Career/Placement Counselor William C. Irwin, "The purpose of these fairs is to provide our students with the latest information related to career exploration, planning and opportunities."

• Tues. Oct. 19 — "Health/Public Service

Fair." This will include all health, criminal justice, fire science, education and other public service careers.

• Wed. Oct. 20 — "Technical Fair." This will include all architectural, electronic, engineering, mechanical and other technical related careers.

• Thur. Oct. 21 — "Business/Arts & Science Fair." This will include all business, arts & science and other non-technical related careers.

Each of the fairs runs from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

AAA opposes gas tax hike

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — In response to the latest request by the Central Florida Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), to raise gas taxes by five cents per gallon, AAA Florida is calling for a voter referendum before any such decision is made.

"The motorists driving our highways know better than anyone else the extent of local transportation needs," said Bill Dodd, AAA Florida Staff Director of Public and Government Relations. "They're the ones who will have to face the additional burden at the pump and nobody else should be making that decision for them."

According to AAA, the MPO and County Commissions should not take any decision of this magnitude away from those using the highways. Dodd said, "local option taxes were passed

by the legislature to provide proven transportation needs to localities. They were not intended to provide buckets full of money for MPOs or local governments."

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-200-CA-14-K HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.S.B. vs. JUAN HOSTOS, PATRICIA B. HOSTOS, JUAN MARIO HOSTOS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN HOSTOS, IF ANY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF PATRICIA B. HOSTOS, IF ANY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN MARIO HOSTOS, IF ANY, SUMMERHILL HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-200-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF LOUIS CHARLES WRIGHT, deceased. File Number 93-200-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-180-CA-10-L MIDFIRST BANK, STATE SAVINGS BANK, et al. vs. EVEROL W. PALMER, SR., et al.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-180-CA-10-L OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA. vs. ERNEST KIM WHITAKER, et al.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-172-CA-12-L. PETITIONER: JAMES NELSON, GEORGE G. HOWARD, THE HEIRS OF MARY ELIZA HATHCOCK, ORLANDO BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC., a Florida Corporation; CONTRACTOR'S SUPPLY OF ORLANDO, INC., a Florida Corporation; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; THE HEIRS OF QUEEN RANDOLPH; AMOS BOLDEN; RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County, Florida; and the unknown spouses of the above.

Legal Notices

TO: THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICIA B. HOSTOS, JUAN MARIO HOSTOS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF PATRICIA B. HOSTOS, IF ANY, and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN MARIO HOSTOS, IF ANY, and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN MARIO HOSTOS, IF ANY, or having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described herein.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ERNEST KIM WHITAKER, et al. Defendant(s). TO: REINHARD P. MUELLER a Sole Surviving Director/Trustee of NATIONWIDE POWER CORP. LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 4528 Wainier Ave. #202 Fountain Valley, CA 92708

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ANGEL L. ARROYO AND JANE DOE ARROYO, HIS UNKNOWN WIFE; MARIA C. ARROYO AND JOHN DOE ARROYO, HER UNKNOWN HUSBAND, IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S).

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-1916-CA-16-K BANK OF AMERICA, F.S.B. as successor by corporate merger with HONDED BANK, a federal savings bank. Plaintiff.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-200-CA-16-K SUSAN H. CRUZE, Plaintiff, vs. RICARDO SANCHEZ, et al., Defendant(s).

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-200-CA-16-K SUSAN H. CRUZE, Plaintiff, vs. RICARDO SANCHEZ, et al., Defendant(s).

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71-Help Wanted

A MAAN OR WOMAN, have van, make min \$20 per wk. in the art field. Call Michael at 331-0300

ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AVON NOW! CALL 322-4223 or 322-8459

AGENTS-AVON. Earn to 30%. No door-to-door. Guaranteed 40% discounts. Sandi 331-1193

AGENTS-REAL ESTATE! Nothing succeeds like success. We're well into our 3rd decade of training successful agents. No license? We'll help!

ASST. MAINTENANCE TECH A/C skills desired, with general plumbing, electrical and carpentry knowledge. Please send qualifications to: Attn: Gary Beaujeu Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Meliottville Ave. Sanford, FL 32773

AUTO AUCTION DRIVERS NEEDED! Must have valid drivers license and be able to drive stick. DRIVE STAFFING, 329-2011

AVAILABLE POSITIONS... in Orlando, Altamonte, Casselberry, and Sanford areas.

Production e Assembly e Housekeeping e Warehouse e

Must have own car, phone, and proper ID's. Apply 9am-11am and 1pm-3pm

GPC Temporary Services 1705 Hwy 17-92, Longwood 693-1133

Never a fee! BAR HELP Outgoing personalities. Also working partners wanted in forested in darts, pool, BBQ's, music. Apply at Bone Yard, Sanford 330-1007

CHECK CASHIER-F.T./P.T., exp. reliable, benefits, apply to: Check Cashing Easy, Box 488, 3445 Ori. Dr., Sanford

CHEMICAL LAWN Technician needed. Experience preferred. Ask for Mr Green 321-9333

CHILD CARE Needs exp. organized caregiver with lots of love. Start immediately 222-1950

COMPANION, Live in 2-3 days/wk. TLC Home Companions. 322-1093

COURIER/DRIVERS Local to \$350 wk. (Will train) 260-0404. \$m fee

DAY CARE POSITIONS P/T afternoon teacher, CDL driver, p/t office help 322-8547

DRIVER WANTED With reliable late model economy car for auto parts delivery. Clean FL license. 642-8305 Ask for Mr. Lozman

Driver/Window Installer Help Use your own vehicle. Truck a plus. \$6/hr. plus 21c per mile. Call Miles, 645-5804

DRYWALL HANGER FRAMERS FINISHERS For commercial construction. 477-8718

Electro Mechanical Positions We are currently recruiting for one of Lake Mary's largest electronic companies. Individuals with any of the following experience should call immediately. Contact machine/auto company, insertion/light assembly, wire wrap/material handling/touch up/rework/commercial soldering. Open interviews, Monday, Sept. 27th, 9-12. Lake Mary Job Service, 514 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, FL, or call Transworld Services Group. 444-9475

HAIRSTYLIST. Great opportunity for eager stylist. Busy salon. Positions available now! No clientele necessary. Apply: Hair Corner, 321-8335. Manager: Mary O'Hara

HOTEL POSITIONS Orlando, North and Towers

DISHWASHERS, AM/PM ROOM ATTENDANTS

APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRI, 9AM-4PM. 350 S. NORTH LAKE BLVD. ALAMONTE SPRINGS, FL. Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER. Mon, Wed, and Fri., 8:11-10:45hr. Call Tammy 322-4228 Lake Monroe

JANITORS Part time for Lake Mary/Healthrow. Apply 1601 Philadelphia Ave, Orlando 407-894-4900

LABORERS NEEDED skilled and unskilled. Positions available. Days. Call SPRINT STAFFING, 329-2011

LANDSCAPERS Drivers license and experience required. CDL class B required 372-8133

LIVE IN NEEDED, 6 days a wk. Room, board and salary. GF15 904-734-0742

LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS. Must have over the road experience. Good rates. A must!! AJ Chiodi, Broker, 323-2323

71-Help Wanted

MEDICAL LPN/RN

F/T and P/T. Sub acute care exp. highly desirable, but not required. Will train. Salary dependent upon experience. Contact: Debby Mamer, 68 N. Hwy 17-92, Debarry, FL 32713. 646-4226

NURSERY ATTENDANT for pre-school children, 4 hours. Sunday mornings during church services. Additional hours possible. Experience and references required. Call 322-4271 for interview

P/T CASHIER Apply at: 2633 Orlando Ave., Sanford

POSTAL JOBS Start \$10.79/hr. For exam and application information call 219-749-8301 ext. FL518 9AM-4PM Sun-Fri

RECEPTIONIST Longwood, outgoing personality, a must! Heavy phones. Ability to interact with clients and dept heads. Data entry - computer knowledge. 30+ WPM. Mature attitude. Never a fee! Help Personnel, 828-0286

STYLIST for busy walk-in salon. In newly re-modeled K Mart Plaza. No clientele necessary 321-8333 or 867-4312

TELLERS Experienced. Apply in person. Seminole County Teacher's Credit Union, 2430 Laurel Ave. Sanford, FL 32773

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED! Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee. Report ready to work 8:30 am. Industrial Labor Svc., 1018 French Av. No phone calls

WAREHOUSE/FACTORY Assemblers, packers and stackers. Also fork lift operators. \$4 to \$12.50 hr. (Will train) 260-0404 5m fee

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010 ext 7227 9AM-4PM 7 days

\$9.25 Internatl firm has full and part time available. Flexible schedules, company training. Interview and train in Altamonte, work in Sanford. Call 321-9006

73-Employment Wanted WILL DO housework, cooking, cleaning, washing, ironing. Sanford area, need transportation. LaVerne, 324-7095

91-Apartments/ House to Share SANFORD, 2 bdrm apt. All house privileges. \$235/mo. Incl. utilities. 320-1232

93-Rooms for Rent CLEAN ROOMS, single starting, \$78/wk. Kitchen, phone, laundry, video games, off-street parking 320-4223

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM W/til. avail. \$55 wk. \$35 sec. Deposit. 322-5884

PRIVATE ROOM for rent. \$75/week. \$75/deposit. Use of washer/dryer. 321-4812

97-Apartments/ Furnished / Rent NOTICE All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin

LARGE 1 bedroom, fully furnished, utilities furn. \$275 plus dep. No pets 323-1917

SANFORD. Quiet area! 1 bdrm., 1 bath furnished \$300/mo. \$130 dep. 320-0222

SANFORD - 1 room efficiency, w/private bath. Perfect for one person. \$25/wk. plus \$150 sec. includes utilities. Call 322-7972

SMALL efficiency, A/C and util. furnished. Private entry. \$75/wk plus \$75 dep. 323-5415

TWO BEDROOM. With carpet, utilities included. Call 322-8147

99-Apartments/ Unfurnished / Rent CHARMING, CONVENIENT, large 1 bdrm apt. \$299/mo., \$189 dep. 1yr lease 324-7286

CONDOS in Sandalwood Villas. 2/2, \$450/mo and 1/1, \$375/mo plus dep. Large rooms! Quiet! W/D, 1 yr min. lease 898-9294

CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS CALL GENEVA GARDENS APTS. 323-2096

HISTORIC 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Up or down units available. \$450/mo. no pets. Good rates. A must!! AJ Chiodi, Broker, 323-2323

Lavan's Landing 1 & 2 BDRM. VILLAS RENT TOWN CREDIT NO PROBLEM Applications for 3 Bdrm. Homes Now Being Accepted. 323-4923

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, posted and presented. Each letter and number stands for another. Today's cipher is: 810418

'UJTTCU BC DZT XKFFPD'G YSSD'PV MGR OPHN, FRD XTBTBFTX PD UPUC'D OEXL YSX DZT XKFFPD. -

X. T. QZKM. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have a reputation in the galleries of being the most difficult person to deal with." - [Photographer] Edmund Teske.

99-Apartments/ Unfurnished / Rent

KATIES LANDING. Clean 1/1, A/C, free canoe use. No pets. 322-6470

MARINER'S VILLAGE Lake Ada 1 bdrm. \$360 mo. 2 bdrm. \$410 mo and up 323-8670

OSTEEN. 3 bdrm apt. Lg yard. priv. parking, can furnish. Near schools \$350 407-323-8278

PEACEFUL!! One Bedroom Apartments \$299 DEAL Mosswood Apts. 327-7724 MINUTES FROM SANFORD!

QUIET 2/1 1/2 townhouse, 2304 S Park, adult comm. \$425/mo plus \$425 sec. Water, garage inc. Call Barb M F 322-3643

Quiet Single Story Casellberry. Studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. Attic Storage! Call Joan for appt. 684-4277

SANFORD'S Best Kept Secret! Pool & Laundry, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Convenient location! Call Pat, 323-6430

SANFORD, 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Cent. H/A, beautiful lake setting and pool area. GREAT RATES! Lake Janita Apartments, 1311 Santa Barbara Dr. 324-5553

STUDIO AND 1 BDRM e Apartments available Casellberry area Call Melissa, 697-8116

UPSTAIRS efficiency apt. A/C. \$295/mo. 1st and last. No pets. Broker/Owner. 322-9992

1 BDRM. \$300/mo. plus 1 mo. sec. 4 BDRM. \$450/mo. plus 1 mo. sec. Call 323-8943

1 BDRM garage apt. enclosed porch, quiet neighborhood, references required. 323-7986

1 BEDROOM, \$275 month plus \$275 security deposit and references. 322-3342

611 PARK AVE. 2 bdrm. apts. \$225 and \$350 plus deposit. Weekly rates also! 321-5672

101-Houses/ Furnished / Rent RIVERFRONT. On St Johns. Osteen, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dock. \$400/mo plus deposit \$34-5488

103-Houses/ Unfurnished / Rent BATEMAN REALTY 34N PALMETTO 2 bdrm. with extra lot. \$375/mo. 3442 SANFORD AVE., 2 bdrm. \$350/mo. 123 KAYWOOD DRIVE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600/mo. 321-0759 321-2257

MID HOMES, Low-Low down! Why rent? The Hillman Group, 231-8323 Realtor

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW RENTAL? SEE SUNDAY'S CLASSIFIEDS FOR A GUIDE TO THE AREA'S TOP REALTORS!

LEASE PURCHASE - 2/1, appl., hardwood floors, over 1/2 acre. \$400/mo. 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, appl., central H/A, t.p.c., 2 car garage, \$550/mo. Venture I Properties, 321-4764

LK MARY ELEM. 3/2, C/H/A, scr. porch, garage, priv. setting. \$750. plus deposit! 323-4102

LONGWOOD 3/1 1/2, fenced yard, W/D hook, carport, \$520. 1254 Logan Dr., 327-3840

SANFORD, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, No pets \$425/month, \$400 deposit! 322-3342

SANFORD, 3/2 HOUSE, Acreage, horses allowed, on lake. \$1100. mo. 221-7004

SANFORD-BRYN HAVEN 3/2, 2 car garage, \$395 + dep. 322-4578/904-728-7345

SANFORD 3/1: Lg lot and porch, fruit trees, utility rm. out in kitchen \$249. 324-3840

SANFORD, nice 3/1, clean lin. New roof! H/A, paint, carpet, rot's, req. \$400/mo. plus \$400 dep. 647-2958 or 644-9448

Stenstrom Rentals SANFORD 3/2 w/ family rm. C/H/A, lg shed, convenient. Nice! \$600/mo. \$400 sec.

DEBARY, 2/1 w/ carport, new paint, well and septic, heat and air \$425/mo. \$400 sec.

SANFORD 3/2 apt. Cent. H/A. Washer, dryer included. CLEAN! \$400/mo. \$300 sec.

SUNLAND 3/2 w/ great room, laundry room, porch. Clean and Private! \$550/mo. \$300 sec

LONGWOOD 1/1 duplex, 5 cars with pond. Elec. inc. Private! \$460/mo. \$400 sec.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



107-Mobile Homes / Rent ELDER SPRINGS ON Hwy 67, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms \$75 \$85/wk. \$128 deposit. 321-3710

1 BDRM. Quiet, majority senior. Park Ave Mobile Park 222-281 Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri

114-Warehouse Space / Rent LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY. 116 site storage warehouses. 600-800-1600 sq. ft. Free rent w/12 mo. lease. from \$145/mo. 321-0529

SECURITY WAREHOUSE 4A and Old Lake Mary Blvd. 1,250 - 3,000 sq. ft. of office/warehouse. *Finished of floor space also available. Kapanka Realty, 1-639-1118

117-Commercial Rentals SANFORD, 25x50 shop space SR 46 and W. Airport Blvd 323-8122

118-Office Space / Rent NEW Sanford offices and/or warehouses. 400-2,800 sq. ft. special, \$265/mo. 323-2554

SANFORD, Office space, 5000 sq. ft. building total, 1200 sq. ft. per office unit. 321-7904

1408 sq. ft., \$450/mo. \$450 sec. Jim Day, Stenstrom Realty, Inc. 322-2495

121-Condominium Rentals BEAUTIFUL, 2/2, security, pool, tennis, \$495 plus dep. Pineridge Club 321-0162

VILLA 2/2, appliances, lg screened carpeted porch, garage, use of pool and tennis courts. \$250/mo. 322-4885

141-Homes for Sale FHA OR VA AS LOW AS 3% Gov't Foreclosures, Reposs/Assume No Quality Home! Owner financing. Seminole, Orange, Volusia.

Sanford less than \$3,000 down! *Renovated 3/1, hardwood floors, over 1/2 acre \$37,900

*Renovated like new 3/1, t.p.c., appl., new paint. \$55,900

*Pool home, 3/2 on cul de sac. Garage, \$67,900

*3/1 on 1/2 acre! Renovated, appliances, fenced yd. \$42,500

*4/2, fenced, garage, \$56,900

Assume No Qualities! *3/2, fenced, above ground pool, new roof, paint and carpet. 8 1/2% @ \$418/mo. payment \$56,400

Additional homes avail. less than \$3,000 down! commission, Orange and Volusia counties!

PAOLA, 4/2 on 2.16 acres. Pasture with stable. \$119,900

Lk. Mary pool home, 4/2, living, dining, family rm. \$109,900

Lk. Mary custom built 3/2, over 3100 sq. ft. appliances, over 1 acre heavily treed! \$123,900

BEST BUY/MUST SEE 3 or 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 2015 SF. Liv. rm. (19 x 24) w/bay window. Lg kit/great room w/fireplace + formal din. area, foyer/bar, PLUS Garage, screened w/accuzzi (19' diam.) PLUS 748 SF dbl garage and room. (11.5 x 24) Double lot, landscaped and fenced. Excellent area! \$19,800. By Owner 323-5453

323-5774

HALL REALTY 112 W. First St., Sanford

LAKEFRONT HOME, 2 bdrm. family rm. Unique view from kitchen and rear of home! Inside util., carport. \$54,500

DUPLEX - 2 bdrm. w/attached 1 bdrm. mother in law apt. Separate electric meters, washer/dryer hook ups, cent. H/A, new carpet. Fenced, carport, lg oaks! Exc. income! \$57,500

141-Homes for Sale

LOCH ARBOR - Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acre on Lake Mary! Full 1 bdrm, 1 bath guest/low apt. w/private entrance a bonus! 3,000 sq. ft. Minutes to I-4, Timucum gami course and adjacent to Mayfair Country Club. Excellent value for area! \$168,300

Great Features, Realize! Prudential Florida Realty 322-8332/804-8643 ext. 329. Independently Owned/Operated

SANFORD, 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhome. Like new interior! New tile floors, new carpet. Community pool. Only \$36,900! Call Larry 340-6161 Greater Orlando Realty

SANFORD, Bankruptcy forced cheap sale. 3 bdrm home. Call 321-6712

STINES PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY 407-322-7222/323-0670

SR 36 36 YEAR

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

HISTORICAL CHARM! Sited by 2312 3 story home on 1/4 acre. Treed lot! Completely remodeled. Pool & Apt! \$149,300!

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Newly Painted Quadruplex w/ 2/2 in each unit! Assume No Quality! \$120,000!

GREAT FAMILY HOME! Spacious 3 1/2 w/ Great Room, Ppl., Lg. FR. Big Country Kitchen, Formal DR on a big lot! \$111,900!

DREAM HOME! This lovely 2 1/2 has an Eat-in Kitchen, Spacious Rooms, F.P., Hardwood Floors & an 18x17 Scr. Porch! \$42,000!

TIMUCUAN - OPEN EVERY DAY Visit Our sales Center for information on Builders Homes, Custom Homes & Available Lot! A Premier Golf & Home Community! Mon - Sat 10-4 Sunday 12-4

GOVT REPOS. Bank foreclosures plus Assume no quality mortgages! Low monthly. Call for list!

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL! 3 rental units on over 1/4 acre with income of \$1,165 monthly. Great rental history. Assume no quality, low down. \$74,500

SUNLAND 3 bdrm, central H/A. Shows great! Low down/payment. \$49,900

Call for details! Janet Mansfield, 323-7271 AA Carnes, Inc., 322-1234

INVESTORS DON'T MISS THIS ONE! A real dollhouse. Mrs. Clean lives here. Perfect starter or empty nest. Only \$47,900! Straterra Properties 899-7671

LAKE MARY-MISTY OAKS Sub. 3/2, formal lv rm and dining rm. Fam rm w/brick fireplace. Heavily treed lot. Professionally landscaped. By owner, reduced to \$124,900. For appl. call 407-322-4481

LAKE MARY, Lake view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath pool home on 1/2 acre overlooking lake and woods \$129,900, \$20,000 under appraisal 321-9737

SANFORD, Out of town owner will finance 2 bdrm home \$2K down 407-996-8883

ONE OF THE PREMIERS of Sanford historical homes for sale by only 3rd owner since 1921! \$159,000 firm, as is. 20th and Park Ave. Appl. 322-9464

OWNER WILL FINANCE! 2 story on dbl. lot w/garden apt. \$6,000 dn., \$500/mo., 8.5% 15 yr. Needs TLC priced right! \$54,450.

LAKE MARY 'THE FOREST' 3/2, gated access. Clubhouse - great location! \$55,000. TERAS!

*9999+ Sq. Ft., 3/2, dbl. lot, 1900 sq. ft. \$14,900 3rd lot avail. \$8,000

CALL 1939 REAL ESTATE, INC. (407) 322-7496

CALL 1939 REAL ESTATE, INC. (407) 322-7496

SWIMMING POOL CARE 15 Years of Superior Service

Weekly Maintenance Commercial & Residential Cleaning - Chemicals - Repairs

COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL PRODUCTS 407-323-9803 407-828-4803 2000 W. Airport Blvd. CPC 040400

Sisters Cleaning Service 323-5074 Free Estimates Let us do the dirty work!

KENISTON Photography 30 Years of Experience Award Winning Photography

Portraiture - Weddings - Composites - Model Portfolios "We Can Meet Your Needs" 407-322-7596

153-Acreage/Lots/Sale

FIVE+ ACRES-w/rental income close to I-4/I-95. Possible small PUD Project, possible to divide into 14 lots! Owner will help w/financing! Asking \$149,900

The McDams Group, Inc. 324-8341

OCALA NAT'L FOREST. Wooded lot! \$5,950 each, no money down! \$71.41 monthly. 1-800-993-3026

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE MOBILE HOME PARK

14X20 - 2 1/2 split, 1981 Claremont, central H/A, raised screen rm., carpet! \$99,000

14X44 - 2 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 1981 Skyline, furnished, central H/A, raised screen rm. carpet! \$14,500

14X32 - 2/2, 1982 Berkshire, furnished, central H/A, raised screen rm, carpet! \$12,500

Call 323-6160/831-3703

Get a "DOG DAY" DEAL at Sanford Court Apts. Single Story design - no one below or above. Energy-efficient Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Affordable Apartments. Furnished / Unfurnished Studios. Friendly On-Site Dependable Management. Enjoy Unique Apartment Extras. Security - For Your Peace Of Mind. 3301 S. Sanford Ave. 323-3301

You'll FALL IN LOVE With These Apartments ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE! w/12 mo. lease Coevilla Apartments 2580 Ridgewood Ave. 330-1431

COME ON IN! Don't Miss Out on Our ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE SPECIAL! w/12 mo. lease Country Lake Apartments 2714 Ridgewood Ave. 330-5204

Paradise at Your Doorstep... Ask About Our Spectacular September SPECIALS! 1 Bedroom SEABREEZE \$449 No. w/7 mo. or 1 yr. lease \$200 Security Deposit St. Croix Apartments 733 Secret Harbor Lane Lake Mary 321-7303 Hours: M-F 9-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. Closed

Come "Sail-A-Brate" at Sailpointe Apartments! NEWLY RENOVATED Washed dryer in every unit. Enclosed boat area. Outside storage

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
CARRIAGE COVE. Non-qualifying owner financing. 3493 sq. ft., 1181 sq. ft. porch, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, screen porch. 407-223-2683
NEW 1994's, NO DOWN, 19% interest, 16 X 70, \$175/wk., 24 X 70, \$310/mo. 361-5709
 13 x 40, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath split plan. 541 Oceola, Geneva. \$4,000. 349-1246

165—Duplex for Sale
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garages, fenced yard. Low cash to mortgage. Excellent income. Positive cash flow. 1614 Properties 899-6471

181—Appliances / Furniture
ALUMINUM GE range, Kenmore washer and others. Free delivery/haul up. We service all appliances & best 336-2581
ANTIQUE Chippendale bench, mahogany bed, iron safe, new bed springs and mattress. 3 piece wall unit. 222-6733
BEAUTY SALON Furniture, 6 stations and a desk, cherry and grey. 964-799-2733 even
BUFFET, couch, coffee/end tables, sewing machine and iron. Call Diane 349-9116

181—Appliances / Furniture
DINING RM SET, traditional styling, table w/leafs, 6 chairs, side board, very good condition. \$300. 222-2823
GE REFRIGERATOR, 14ft, harvest gold, in working condition. Great for rental property. \$60. 222-8303
NEW MATTRESS & box springs, twin size, Back Rest 31, still in plastic. Originally \$239 each piece. Selling for \$100 for both. 221-7959
QUEEN SIZE Waterbed w/ heater, frame and bookcase headboard \$175 222-0792 after 5
SOFA, brown tones, opens into full size bed. Excellent condition. \$100. 222-6458
TRUNDLE BED, with mattress, moving must sell. Only \$33. Call 904-743-8589
USED BEDDING SALE! King, Queen, Full & Single. \$45 a Set & Up! LARRY'S Matt. 222-4122
WHIRLPOOL DRYER, Large capacity. 222-7746

187—Sporting Goods
FISHING RODS, with reels. (Like new) 1 Tebo Ocean Side Combo, Sportfisher, 7' 6", 4382r, med-heavy action. High speed line 1 Spak Spear Pream 20' 40' spring rod. 2 tackle boxes w/ fishing gear. All for \$44. Call 221-1411

191—Building Materials
PICTURE WINDOW with frame. Large and clear. Would sell way over our price of \$39. Call anytime. 330-0009

193—Lawn & Garden
RIDING MOWER, Craftsman, 32". New battery, needs motor. \$100. Call 321-7428
SHUBBERY at wholesale price! 1 to 4 gal., 3 gallon. 222-0034 or 419-2990

195—Machinery/Tools
FORD TRACTOR, \$3,200. 380-3189 after 4
WELDER Miller AC/DC 250. Hel arc. 1/2 w/accessories. Used 10 hours. Like new! New was \$2,800. Sell \$2,000. 221-2345

197—Pets & Supplies
DOG HOUSE FOR SALE, rot proof, 4' x 6', aluminum siding. Please call 374-1537

199—Pets & Supplies
FOUND NEEDS GOOD HOME! Solid black cat, approx. 10 months old. Housebroken. Found near Upsala. Wonderful call! 222-3274
FREE PUPPY to good home. Black & tan, German shepherd, half maltese. Very friendly and playful. 9 months old. 330-1232. Call after 4pm
FREE PUPPIES, Shepherd mixed, vet checked. Please call 333-2426
FREE TO GOOD HOME, 5 month old yellow female dog with white markings. Lab & Retriever cross. Fetches. Would make good bird dog. 222-4156 after 4:30
FREE TO GOOD HOME, Black floppy ear rabbit. Potty trained. 222-4156 after 4:30
FREE TO GOOD HOME, Sweet, Mama kitty, part Siamese, blue eyes. 222-4156 after 4:30

203—Livestock and Poultry
QUEESE Chinese, Emden, Gray Toulouse, \$15 ea. Peking ducks \$12 ea. turkeys \$15 ea. Cornish hens \$6 ea. Aurocana roosters \$6 ea. various roosters \$5 ea. 222-8024

209—Wearing Apparel
BIG BOX of clothes, Size 5 & 7. Pants, shirts, skirts, dresses. \$5. 330-1783
BOOTS, ladies western size 9. Brown leather. \$12. 222-6644

211—Antiques / Collectibles
ANTIQUE WOODEN and cane cover 100 year old TUB CHAIR. Good condition!!! Only \$100. 222-9958
BICYCLE, antique, great as restaurant or photo prop. \$35 OBO. Call 222-4540
LAMPS, 2 antique pink Hobnail, 19" high, oak base, approx. 150 yrs old. \$60 pair. 222-1030

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36 FT RENKEN, 1989. Classic 2000 cabin cruiser. 170 motor. 138 HP. Trailer inc. Mist cond. 1. \$4,300. 349-9189 Ernie
AIRBOAT, 16 ft. Grasshopper. 160 HP. Lycoming new mags. 2 props. Trailer. \$3,500. Call 321-5405 or 222-7276
BAYLINER, 27, 2055 Sunbridge. 260 DMC, 133hrs. Galley, head, more! \$33,900. 648-8022
BOSTON WHALER, 13' 4". Tri-hull w/ new wood. 1984. Mariner \$3,280. 222-9103
COBIA 15 FT tri hull, 70 HP. Mercury, top and galvanized hull trailer. 388 hrs., very good condition. \$2,900. 222-4615
FISHING BOAT, 16 ft. 40 HP. Evinrude. With trailer \$750 or best offer. 222-4433
JC PONTOON BOAT, 24ft. 35 HP. Mercury motor \$4000. 349-5745
TERRY BASS BOAT, 15 ft., fiberglass, 35 Chrysler. Runs great! \$1,480. 444-0479 Tomasz
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15 FT BOWRIDER, 45 hp. Mercury, top and galvanized hull trailer. 349-2523. 1000 OBO
16 FT JOHNSON w/ 30 HP. Mercury, trailer, trolling motor and knee board. Runs great! \$1,299. 648-8045
16 FT BOWRIDER 115 HP. Mercury, o/b. low hrs., with trailer \$3,300. 222-0148
1984 SKI/FISH boat, 90 HP. Merc. w/ trailer. Runs great! \$3,800. Partial Finance 695-7888
1988 BOMBER bass boat, Mariner engine, 30 hrs on boat, 19' hull. Mint condition! \$8,250 OBO. 222-3693
1989 WELLCRAFT 17.5 Classic, 17 H bowrider, 130 I/O. Excellent condition! \$7,500. 222-0283
16 FT PONTOON boat, all fiberglass, 140 HP Evinrude. Very fast! Many extras, like new. Only \$12,800. 222-0488

217—Garage Sales
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TUESDAY
 Washing machine, jewelry, aquariums, misc. items. 163 LaCosta Court, Hidden Lake

221—Good Things to Eat
FRESH ALLIGATOR MEAT: From first phase harvest. Tenderized and cubed. \$7/lb. Please call 648-1223

223—Miscellaneous
BABY CARRIAGE, 40 yrs old, white. Very good condition. 1108 OBO. 222-3134
BOX OF LADIES CLOTHES, Size 10-12 \$5.00. Call 220-1783
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FOR SALE: 50 or more Aurocana collectible beetles. Many still full. Yamaha double bassboard organ & bench. 222-3472 lv mrg
KINETICO (Ultra) Water cond. unit. Completely rebuilt. Ready to install \$525. 221-7834
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SWING ARM FLOOR LAMP, New, still in box. Cost \$25. will sell for \$10. 220-1100

231—Cars
CHEVETTE, 1971, 4000 ml. V6, 100,000 A/C, PS, light green metallic, super clean. Must sell! \$5,300. 221-2008
CHEVY CAMARO, 1977, Rebuilt V8, lots of new parts! 8995. 321-6184 anytime
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '93, Like new. Must sell. Only \$25,000. Call 407-222-9928
CJ-3 JEEP, 1978, 8 cyl, custom, Rebuilt engine, new tires, brakes \$3,475 firm. 222-2698
DODGE COLT, 1974, 4 speed, teal color, clean. Must sell! \$3,900 OBO. 222-1089
DODGE MAGNUM XE, 1979, 3 door, V8, 1 owner. Good condition! \$999. 829-2384
FORD LTD WAGON, 1985, Auto, 4 cyl., A/C, P/B, P/S. Good condition! \$1,700. 499-8842
FORD TAURUS WAGON, 1989, Excellent condition! All power, tilt steering, A/C, am/fm, stereo \$4,499. 222-7400
HONDA ACCORD WGN LX '92, purch. 2/79 for \$1K, secr. \$15,725. 6K mi. 221-1451
HYUNDAI SONATA GLS, '90, Auto, 4 cyl., A/C, P/B, P/S. Clean. \$2,295. 222-5356
LINCOLN TOWNCAR, 77, cold air, good engine and trans. \$200. 220-2329
MAZDA MIATA, 1990, Red. Very low miles 76,000, 1 owner. \$12,000 negotiable. 220-3746
MERCEDES 250, 1971, 4 door, 4 cylinder gas, automatic \$1,175. 407-246-4568
MONTE CARLO 1978, great cond. A/C, runs like a top! Sharp looking! \$1,450. 224-8351
MONTE CARLO, 1978, Hard top, 350, P/S, P/B, driven daily \$3750. 222-5118
NISSAN KINGCAB, '91, air, P/S, P/B, 5 spd, custom wheels, 45K mi., clean. \$9,220. 222-5356
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, 1985, All power, clean, new tires, good tires \$2800. 222-4984 or 222-7943
PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1981, Must sell! 4 door, dependable transportation \$500. 222-8995
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY 7:30 PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach 321-253-8311
RELIANT WAGON, 1980, Good tires. Good condition. \$2,000. 222-4499 even/221-1617 days
RENAULT RELIANT, 1982, 4 door, auto., power steering. \$380 firm. 221-2000 or 222-4543

231—Cars
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, 3 door, V6, 350 Engine, P/S, P/B, A/C, new trans. Craig AM/FM radio. RUNS LIKE A DREAM. \$2000 OBO. 222-9473
1982 MERC LYNX, 100R, 4SP. New tires & under hood. Runs great! \$730. 222-6638 after 6
1984 CHEVY van, V6, A/C, new tires \$2,300. 79 CAMARO V8, A7, A/C \$1,200. 221-2688
1987 VYHO, 98 engine, Body, paint and interior in very good condition. \$995. OBO. 224-8206
1988 LE BARON convertible, red, loaded, dig. dash. 75K mi. \$7,000. Partial finance 495-7808

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
BED LINER, for full size PU, long bed, also PU tool box. \$100 for both. 222-4400
TRANSMISSIONS, New, rebuilt for street to competition from \$149.95 Select Auto 222-4364

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
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CHEVY C 30, 1968, Antique 3 speed, engine and drive train great shape. \$475. 499-2477
FORD F100 VAN, 1986, Good condition, P.S., auto., white. \$2,800. Call 346-7484

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
HANDICAPPED VAN, 1980 Ford E-150 LH, automatic doors. \$2,000. 222-2438
ISUZU TROOPER II, 1989, 4 door, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$8,400. 222-9249
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Sanford Motor Co.
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236—Vehicles Wanted
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241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
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211—Antiques / Collectibles
ANTIQUE WOODEN and cane cover 100 year old TUB CHAIR. Good condition!!! Only \$100. 222-9958
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BUICK REGAL, 1978, White, no engine, good transmission, body fair \$300. 220-6995
CADILLAC Fleetwood extended, 1971 1 owner, 67K, garaged MINT! \$2,300. 222-8600
FORD THUNDERBOLT, 1984. All original! Needs some work. \$1,495 OBO. 221-6156
PONTIAC Firebird 1969. One owner! Garaged! 92K mi. Nice. \$450. 407-222-4886
1970 DEVILLE CADILLAC \$2000. All power. 222-0354

233—Antique/Classic Cars
CADILLAC, Fleetwood extended, 1971 1 owner, 67K, garaged MINT! \$2,300. 222-8600
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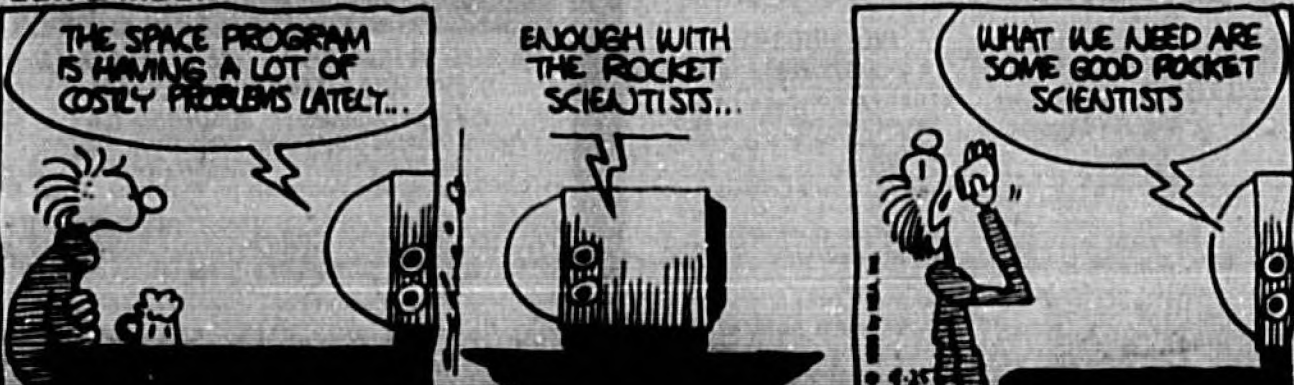
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



BEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



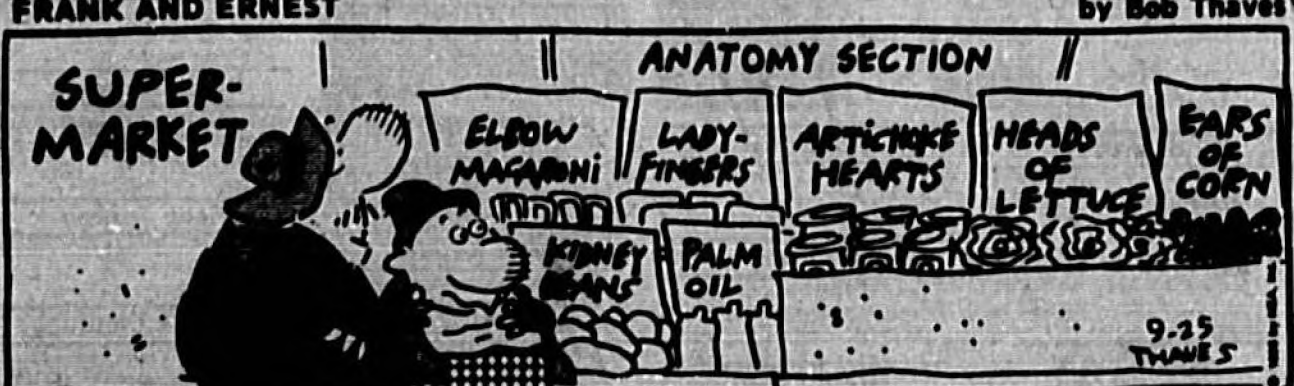
ARLO AND JANIS

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GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



TELESCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 26, 1993

The year ahead can be a significant one for you where your career is concerned. Let your bosses know you're not afraid of responsibilities. You'll be given more and justly compensated for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Little things mean a lot today where loved ones are concerned. A thoughtful, inexpensive token of your affection will go a long way in building beautiful memories. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though it might be inconvenient, it could prove to your ultimate benefit today to be helpful to persons who need you. Your dividends will far exceed your investment. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend of yours is mismanaging something which you'll recognize from personal experience. Look for the right opportunity today to show him/her how to take corrective measures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your probabilities for personal acquisition are excellent today, yet your initial yield might not be as large as you anticipate. Don't despair, the trickling flow might become a gusher.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have good leadership qualities today. You should be able to get others to do things they may find disagreeable because of the way you'll set the example.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What makes your good deeds so admirable today is the way you'll go about assisting others without seeking credit or reward. This is a formula for generating abundance in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something new in which you're interested looks promising. However, you may still have some doubts. Discuss it frankly with two pals who frequently have been your advisors.

By Bernice Bode Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 27, 1993

The ways old means might be available to you in the year ahead to start an endeavor you were never bold enough to attempt previously. It could be a lucky time frame to be courageous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Work or service you've performed for another for which you've not yet been paid could be received today. A payment is likely if this person is given a tactful reminder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today and are likely to be brought into play the moment you're exposed to a challenging development.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where your career is concerned today you could be more effective by being the power behind the throne rather than the point person.

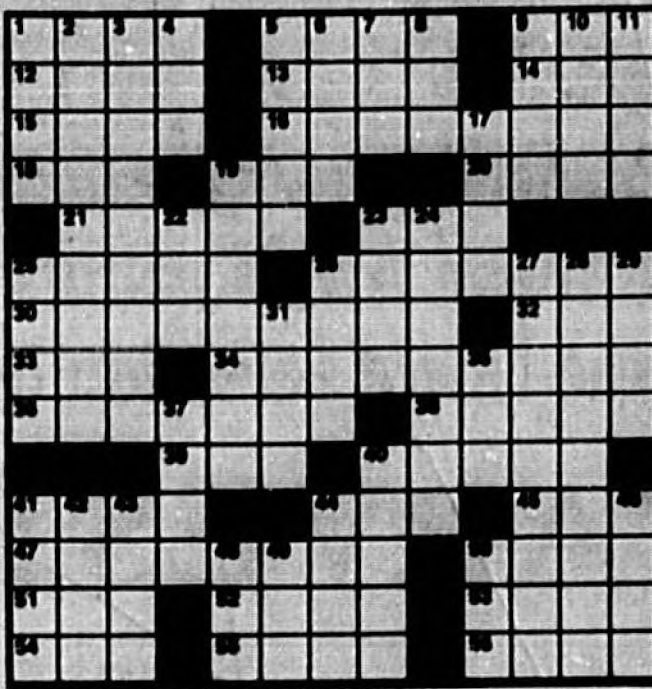
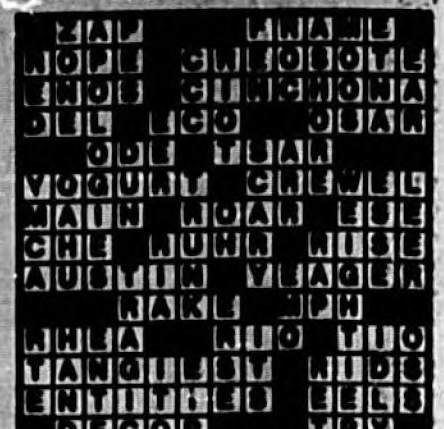
ACROSS

- 1 --- dub
- 8 Actress
- 9 Poppy noise
- 12 Adam's grandson
- 13 Barrel band
- 14 Summer cooler
- 15 Let fall
- 16 Bystander
- 18 Actor Alastair
- 19 Resort
- 20 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 21 Garments
- 22 Collar shape
- 25 Auto racer
- 26 Love affair
- 30 Fancy
- 32 Ancient
- 33 Lahr
- 34 Produced
- 36 Most nervous

DOWN

- 38 Deck out
- 39 Aug. time
- 40 Lough
- 41 Regulation
- 44 Merry
- 45 Dolores
- 46 No
- 47 Of Greek gods
- 50 Actress
- 51 Baker's product
- 52 Fax
- 53 Sign of the future
- 54 Quentin
- 55 Goddess of discord
- 56 Give up
- 1 Cincinnati bell club
- 2 incomparable

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Weapon that returns
- 4 Snake
- 5 Cuts
- 6 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 7 Mountain
- 8 GI's address
- 9 Asian oxen
- 10 Notion
- 11 Saucy
- 17 Olive genre
- 19 The Three
- 22 Relative
- 23 Bellot
- 24 Green gam
- 25 Ancient Persian
- 26 --- and rave
- 27 Midwestern college (2 wds.)
- 28 Perceptive
- 29 Whirlpool
- 31 Remainder
- 35 Exist
- 37 The same
- 40 --- off: resists
- 41 Steals from food fish
- 42 Actress - Redgrave
- 44 Dry ravine
- 46 Unsprayed
- 48 Opp. of post
- 49 Comparative ending
- 50 Legendary bird

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with whom you're involved today could be divided into two camps. One will share your visions and expectations, the other may be a bit more pessimistic. Hang tight with the former.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be evident to persons in your charge today that you mean business when you issue directives. However, your nice way of stating them takes out the sting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might not be too persistent

regarding personal matters today, but you will be extremely tenacious and conscientious in situations you manage for others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In relationships you value, make it a point today to let these persons know how much you care. Loving words solidifies bonds and links.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might have to work a bit harder than usual to gratify your ambitious objectives. However, don't dismay, because your rewards will be proportionate to the efforts you expend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something exciting might develop for you today that could put you in a very hopeful and expectant mood. It's a positive cycle you'll be able to sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be responsive to the profit motive today and where you'll see an opportunity for personal gain, you'll move effectively and swiftly. Success is indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you'll be involved today will be inclined to cooperate with you rather than oppose you. All they ask is for you to set the course of action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're able to stimulate developments which others initiate today. In the process you'll find a niche for yourself, because your presence will meet a real need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be inclined to mirror the behavior of your companions today. It behooves you to associate with active friends

rather than those who feel no urgency in life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Difficult objectives can be achieved today, provided you're properly motivated. If the rewards are worthwhile, you'll give the endeavor your maximum effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to reorganize situations that are beginning to fray at the edges. You'll know how to infuse new vitality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Extra effort might be required today to finalize a matter which has been left dangling. If you make it your top priority, chances for a successful conclusion looks good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is someone you've recently met who you'd like to know better, it will be up to you to initiate the contact. This person is equally as interested in you, but is bashful.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Over 40 years ago, before most of you were born, I took a vacation in Switzerland (the Senior Life Master began, in his Saturday morning class). One day I found this deal in the bridge column of the Geneva Journal. It provides two praiseworthy principles.

The bidding follows the French lines of those days. South's two-spade response to his partner's strong, artificial and forcing two-club opening showed the spade ace, nothing more.

Presumably North continued with three hearts as a sort of trial bid, but a simple three spades seems clearly superior.

Now South, lost for a bid, made a quantitative raise. I guess Roman Key Card Blackwood would be the choice of many of you. But that hadn't

been invented in those days. East doubled contentedly. Normally, a double of a freely bid slam asks partner to find an unusual lead. Yet here East was on lead, so that couldn't apply.

North, who guessed what was going on, retreated to six spades, putting West on lead.

The strategy succeeded. When West led the diamond nine, declarer calmly discarded a heart from the dummy. East won with the ace and switched to the heart king, but it was too late. Triumps were drawn and dummy's two remaining heart losers were thrown on the K-Q of diamonds, the club king giving access to the South hand.

East shouldn't have been so greedy in doubling six hearts. But West, given his partner's first double, should have worked out that he must lead a heart.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A 7 3
♦ ---
♣ A 3

WEST ♠ 6 5 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 9 6 4
♣ 10 6 4 2

EAST ♠ 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ A J 10 8 5 2
♣ J 8 7

SOUTH ♠ A 4
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ K Q 7 3
♣ K 9 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	3♥	1♣
6♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	6♣	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 9

ANNIE

