

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 123 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

SAC tests coming up

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School's varsity girls' basketball team has little time to enjoy its two wins this weekend, not with visits from Seminole and Lake Mary next on the schedule. See Page 1B

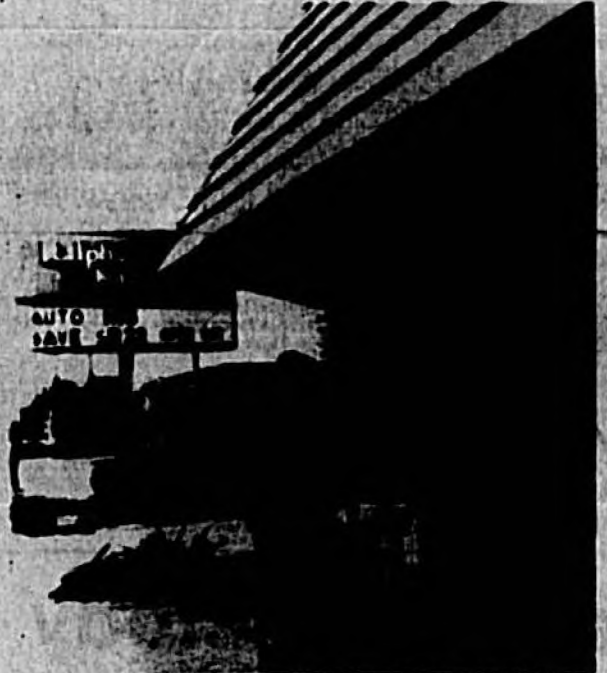
People

In praise of big birds

A bird as tall as a professional basketball player and weighing 400 pounds on the dinner table? Dr. Robert Williams is looking forward to the day. See Page 5B

Open or closed?

Some but not all area governmental operations will be closed Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Seminole County schools will be closed on Monday for the holiday. They will also be closed Tuesday, for a teachers workday. All Seminole County governmental operations will close on Monday. The Sanford City Hall will also cease operations for the holiday. Both Lake Mary and Longwood city facilities will operate during normal business hours. Neither city has declared the day as one of its official holiday day-off times. Most entertainment facilities and businesses will be open during normal hours. Banking operations will be closed for the holiday Monday.



Ralph Kazarian surveys damage.

Man in serious condition

SANFORD — A one car accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, near 29th Street in Sanford, left one man seriously injured on Friday evening. James Thomas Coakley, 22, of 222 Red Coach Ct., Sanford, was driving excessively fast, Sanford police said, when he lost control of his 1984 Chrysler in front of the Ralph Kazarian Insurance Agency at 2920 Orlando Dr. (U.S. 17-92) about 9:30 last night. He careened off the road and into the front of the building, totaling his vehicle and causing nearly \$40,000 worth of damage to the building, police said. Coakley was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando with a collapsed lung and various cuts and abrasions. Hospital officials reported on Saturday that Coakley was still in serious, but stable condition. He was expected to remain in the hospital at least through the weekend. No charges have been filed in the accident yet.

Business.....4B	Florida.....2A
Classified.....1B,11B	Health/Fitness.....7A
Comics.....5B	Horoscopes.....5B
Crossword.....5B	Movies.....7B
Dear Abby.....7B	People.....5-7B
Deaths.....5A	Sports.....1-3B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....7B
Education.....1B	Weather.....2A

Skies clear slightly



Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Light wind

For more weather, see Page 2A

King's dream lives

Sanford hosts state's first official MLK celebration



Gov. Lawton Chiles receives a round of applause from the audience and (l to r) guest speaker Gloria Gary, Dr. James Huger, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Dr. Robert Smith and Rep. Alzo Reddick.

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The message of unity and of a world brightened by the colors of its people was strong yesterday when Sanford hosted the first state-sanctioned celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. State officials were impressed with the dedicated work by the City of Sanford Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee, responsible for putting together the official event. "The people of Sanford have obviously worked hard to bring all of this together," said Gov. Lawton Chiles following the Unity Prayer Breakfast at the Sanford Civic Center yesterday morning. "I think that Sanford can be a shining example for other celebrations." See King, Page 6A

Off to inauguration

25 Democrats hop bus

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Several Seminole County residents plan to attend inaugural festivities in Washington, D.C. next week. Ed Goddard of Longwood, county coordinator of the Clinton-Gore campaign, has his invitation and has purchased tickets to the inaugural parade Wednesday and the ball at the Omni Hotel Wednesday night. "It should be very interesting," said Goddard, attending his first Inauguration Day ceremonies. "My wife is very excited." One local Inauguration Day pro is Kathleen Reynolds of Sanford. The invitee said she has already attended the Democratic presidential inaugurations of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson, and "Jimmy" Carter. Reynolds has been active in the party since 1960. Even before, she said she regularly visited relatives who lived in the Washington, D.C. area and saw many of the capital city sites. This year, Reynolds said she decided to share her inaugural experiences with fellow Seminole County Democrats and has chartered a 44-seat bus for a week-long

trip. "I'm excited," said Reynolds. "I've always wanted to go to Washington, D.C. and see the inauguration. I'm going to try to squeeze in as many of the inaugural events as we can." He said the opportunity to witness an inaugural celebration will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for most of the students from Sanford. They will spend four hours on Wednesday at the parade and moving from one celebration activity to the next to see what they are able. "The kids are excited," said Hobbs, who is

Students to experience once-in-a-lifetime moment

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Every year, the eighth grade of Lakeview Middle School has the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C. to visit the historic sites, museums and see the government in action. This year, it's a little different. When the 60 or so students and six chaperones arrive in the nation's capital on Sunday night, they will be able to witness some of the frenzied activity that accompanies the formal change in administrations.

Reynolds of Sanford. The invitee said she has already attended the Democratic presidential inaugurations of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson, and "Jimmy" Carter. Reynolds has been active in the party since 1960. Even before, she said she regularly visited relatives who lived in the Washington, D.C. area and saw many of the capital city sites. This year, Reynolds said she decided to share her inaugural experiences with fellow Seminole County Democrats and has chartered a 44-seat bus for a week-long trip. "I'm excited," said Reynolds. "I've always wanted to go to Washington, D.C. and see the inauguration. I'm going to try to squeeze in as many of the inaugural events as we can." He said the opportunity to witness an inaugural celebration will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for most of the students from Sanford. They will spend four hours on Wednesday at the parade and moving from one celebration activity to the next to see what they are able. "The kids are excited," said Hobbs, who is

Photographs and memories



James R. Purdy, (left) and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., friends pictured in 1965, in Boston. Purdy, now a local attorney, is chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Party Executive Committee. Purdy has written a special tribute to King. See Page 4A.

Controversy: Breast feeding uncovered in public



Shara Hutchinson feeds three-month-old Jennifer with husband, Bill.

Mom: Perception of female body parts needs to change

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

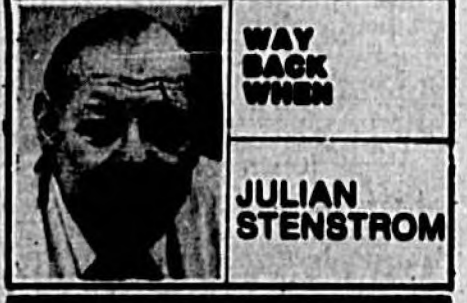
SANFORD — Shara Hutchinson sees nothing wrong with breast feeding in public. She thinks some people are offended because many Americans perceive women's breasts as sex objects. "Instead of looking at a woman

breast feeding as part of nature, many people are looking at breasts like they are portrayed in certain magazines. We need to try and change the way we look at women," Hutchinson said. See King, Page 6A Related Editorial, Page 4A

Physicians encourage discretion

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of two parts. Community reaction to the issue will be in Monday's edition. SANFORD — While legislators are planning to grapple with whether or not women should be allowed to breast feed with their breasts uncovered in public, women across Seminole County are nursing their children in restaurants, church nurseries and on public transportation without so much as a raised eyebrow. "The key to it all is to do it discretely," said Debby Kearney, a Caselberry lactation consultant, who said that more and more women are breast feeding their infants. "There are right ways and wrong ways to breast feed in public. Women can breast feed and no one will even know what they are doing." Kearney said more and more women are choosing to breast feed their babies because of the health benefits to the children and the opportunity to bond



Cardinal sale stirs memories

Part 1 of 2 parts
Another good Sunday morning to you all.

Today, I want to share with you another yarn I think you'll enjoy. It's about the well known H.L. Hunt plant at the southeast corner of Sanford Avenue and Silver Lake Drive. I'm sure most of you old, mid and young timers will recognize it as the plant Cardinal Industries occupied for some 14 years. Even though you might be quite familiar with Cardinal you'll probably be surprised at some of the history behind the 120,000 square foot factory Cardinal has recently sold. I'm writing about the same plant in which more than 300,000 12x24 foot wood frame modules were built to be used in developing apartment projects, motels, retirement centers and some single family homes. These modules were built on an assembly line (just like automobiles) which was 190 feet longer than a football field from goal line to goal line. So warm up your coffee. I wouldn't be surprised if some of you might already know this story. But I See Stenstrom, Page 5A



Cross-breeding considered for rare cat

YULEE — Biologists believe the endangered Florida panther may be a species too weak to save with captive breeding alone and are considering mating the big cats with a Western cousin.

Federal and state researchers have focused for two years on captive-breeding as a way to save one of the world's rarest mammals, but a conference of geneticists Friday offered cross-breeding as a strong option.

"To maintain the Florida panther, it will probably be bred with the Texas mountain lion," said research biologist Chris Belden of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Tom Logan, chief of the commission's wildlife research program, said, "If we agree with that, I don't want to be wasting any more time."

Government scientists fought wildlife preservation groups to win approval for captive breeding, which requires the capture of wild cats, controlled mating and eventual release of offspring in the wild.

Court order voids insurance requirement

MIAMI — The Ku Klux Klan won a court order Saturday allowing the racist group to hold a rally calling for the abolition of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and warning about an influx of Haitians.

The town of Davie ordered the Klan to buy a \$1 million insurance policy, but U.S. District Judge Shelby Highsmith ruled the requirement violated free speech rights and represented unfair prior restraint.

"Somewhere somebody, maybe in a smoke-filled office in Davie, was trying to keep a message of hate and deliverance from the American people, and the scheme was quashed in federal court," said rally organizer Hank Fritchard.

Even if the amount were not in dispute, he noted the existence of the requirement itself could make insurance unobtainable.

Governor rejects health care rationing

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles has rejected a proposal that would have given priority to babies and pregnant women at state-funded health clinics and put adults and the elderly at the back of the line.

"He does not believe it is an appropriate policy at the state level," Chiles' spokeswoman Julie Anshander said. "We don't want to embrace a policy that excludes people."

The plan, dubbed the "Titanic" because it ranked who could get into the health-care "shipments," was floated last year as "repugnant" by the leading advocates for the elderly. He praised the governor's latest move.

"I think that's really good news," said Elder Affairs Secretary E. Beverly Lipscomb. "I understand the problem. I don't think the solution is to pull the plug on elderly adults in Florida."

Chiles' directive against health care rationing does not resolve the issue for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which operates the state's health clinics.

Ireland warns pre-choice supporters

TALLAHASSEE — Pro-choice supporters can't take things easy just because Bill Clinton has been elected to the White House and more women head to Congress, a national leader has warned.

"We have to keep in mind the danger of complacency," Patrick Ireland, a Dade County woman who serves as president of the National Organization for Women, told the Tallahassee news center Wednesday after a speech at a rally.

"The v. Wade case came down from the Supreme Court and so many people thought the issue, the fight was taken care of," Ireland said.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision, which gave women a constitutional right to choose abortion in the first two trimesters of pregnancy, was issued on Jan. 22, 1973.

Since that decision has continued to be the focus of a national debate on pro-abortionists and pro-choice supporters have found all of clinics, courts and legislatures.

Communities face shortage in child care

TALLAHASSEE — Several counties in Florida are running out of money to fund subsidized day-care programs, a state official said.

About \$140 million is budgeted for subsidized care in the state this fiscal year, said Betty Harris, chief of child care for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Palm Beach and Hillsborough counties already are reporting shortages, but HRS spokeswoman Catherine Dente said Friday, "It's not a statewide problem."

The money is distributed among the 11 HRS districts. In past years, some districts have spent all of their money, and HRS has shifted funds from other parts of the state to cover the shortage, officials say.

But that's not likely this year because of budget cuts in recent years and complaints from other districts.

From Associated Press reports

New borrow pits may be nixed

By J. MARK BARKFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, has drafted a Geneva Bubble protection bill that would prohibit new borrow pits in the area and impose other building restrictions in an effort to protect this community's isolated water supply.

Couch said Friday the "Geneva Bubble Acquirer Protection Act" would not be any more restrictive than current county or state rules, but would serve to eliminate "waivers" from those laws. Residents have been angered by county commissioners who have relaxed

their own borrow pit ordinance requirements for pit operators.

Couch and local environmentalist Mike Rich will present the highlights of the bill proposal at a community meeting Monday at the Geneva Elementary School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Geneva Bubble is this community's sole source of drinking water which is completely surrounded by undrinkable salty water. Residents have fought development and borrow pits to protect it.

Couch, who has admitted in the past to "not being interested in environmental issues," said he was convinced of the sensitivity of the bubble of freshwater under Geneva after meeting with residents there.

"We really need to protect it," said Couch. "As water becomes more and more of a critical issue, it is going to become more important that we do something about it while we can. We can do so much now with a little bit of foresight."

The bill creates a "Recharge Protection Zone" and a "Water Quality Protection Zone" encompassing not only the 22-square-mile bubble area but extending a half mile beyond its greatest seasonal borders. Borrow pits, garbage dumps, junk yards, swine operations and storage of petroleum products and hazardous materials would be prohibited.

Geneva environmental consultant Mike Rich said the bill would not eliminate the approved expansion of the county dump nor stop existing borrow pits.

"It just says these types of uses are not a good idea over such a sensitive area," said Rich.

The bill would also limit ground coverage to 20 percent of a site. On-site retention of stormwater will be required. Drawdowns of the aquifer would be to one-tenth of a foot within 300 feet of lakes, rivers and wetlands in the protection zone.



A tree in memory

Howard Jefferies, coordinator of the City of Sanford ground maintenance coordinator, supervised as Mayor Betty Smith; Regina Hill-Falson, state chairman of the Martin Luther King state steering committee and Dorothea Pogle, chairman of the Sanford steering committee, planted a tree in memory of King in the Sanford Memorial Grove next to the Sanford Museum, Friday.

Herald Photo by Tommie Vincent

SCC learning opportunities

Open to public, emphasis is on cultural diversity

By VICKI BODGENSON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students at Seminole Community College will have the opportunity to learn about other cultures and important issues while having fun this term.

The college has decided to put more of an emphasis on the understanding of cultural diversity, as the community has become more and more diverse.

"We are realizing that we are more diverse culturally and community than ever before," said Gary Diller, the faculty advisor to the Campus Governance Association (student government), which is sponsoring the events.

Diller said that the group tries to take the needs and interests of the community as a whole into consideration when they select the events. Though the events are primarily geared toward SCC students, they are free and open to the public.

"We try to celebrate the wide variety of

people who attend school here and who make up the Seminole County area around the campus," Diller said.

Though the primary focus of the events is educational, he said the student government is not opposed to a little fun.

"So we have things like the karaoke party and the talent show thrown in there with the Orlando Opera Company and the piano and violin duo."

Films are "like in the world for all AIDS Awareness Week" which will take place the first week in March.

This spring, Diller said, the Campus Governance Association will be working in conjunction with the Fine Arts Department in celebrating Native American art with paintings and Native American dancers.

He said that there will also be events done in conjunction with Black History Month celebrations next month.

The events will be primarily in the college's Student Center and in the Fine Arts concert hall.

Most will take place around the noon hour so that students can take part in the events during their lunch breaks.

Date	Event	Time
Jan. 26	Karaoke Party	10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Student Center		
Jan. 27	Talent Show	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Feb. 1	Classical Music Ensemble	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Feb. 3	Cultural Day (Korean/Japanese)	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Feb. 17	"The Awakening" Alumni Meeting	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Mar. 14	4000th Anniversary West	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Mar. 18	Orlando Opera Company	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Mar. 17	Patriot's Day with Betty Bell	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Mar. 21	Suburban Seminar	11:30 a.m.
Student Center		
Mar. 21	Student Talent Show	1:30 p.m.
Student Center		
Apr. 14	Spring Fling (Food/Music)	1:30 p.m.
Amphitheater		

Six former prisoners are back in custody

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Six ex-convicts were back in custody, the first of about 100 the state decided to return to prison after revoking credits they received in an early-release program, a state official said.

The search began Friday after Attorney General Bob Butterworth wrote an advisory opinion two weeks ago saying any

inmate convicted of murder or attempted murder is not entitled to early release because of overcrowding.

Butterworth's decision came in the wake of public outrage over the pending release of Seminole County child-killer Donald McDougall.

He had been set for release New Year's Day after serving 10 years of a 34-year sentence. But Butterworth's intervention added at least five years to McDougall's term.

Prisoners covered by the same opinion and released between December and July are now being sought. A new law took effect in July reducing the number of inmates eligible to receive time off for overcrowding.

Officers with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are seeking arrest warrants from the sentencing judges, according to FDLE spokesman John Joyce.

"We don't want to get specific about where these people are," he said. "But they're all over the state."

Joyce said 30 criminals are still under the supervision of correction officers and should be easy to find. The others do not report to state officials.

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

Flamingo 5
11-7-0-15-8

Cash 5
5-3-0

Play 4
7-0-0-1

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Low near 50. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 50s. High near 70.

Extended forecast: No rain expected the remainder of the weekend. The drying potential will be moderate today with nine hours of sunshine. Lowest humidity will be around 40 percent.

City	High	Low	Pop
Orlando Beach	60	45	28
W. Palm Beach	59	44	7
Fort Myers	61	46	10
Osprey	58	43	11
Hollywood	60	45	12
Jacksonville	60	45	13
Key West	62	47	14
Altamonte	59	44	15
Ponchartraine	58	43	16
Sebring	57	42	17
Tampa	59	44	18
Vero Beach	58	43	19
W. Palm Beach	59	44	20

Moon
LAST: Jan. 15
FIRST: Jan. 20
NEW: Jan. 23
FULL: Feb. 6

SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:35 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; Maj. 6:45 a.m., 7:10 p.m. **TIDE:** Daytona Beach: high, 3:24 a.m., 3:33 p.m.; low, 9:35 a.m., 9:48 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 3:29 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; low, 9:43 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 3:44 a.m., 3:53 p.m.; low, 9:59 a.m., 10:08 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today: Wind north to north-east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglar enters through bathroom window

Sanford police reported a burglary at the residence at 1710 Peach Avenue in Sanford. According to police reports, a Sony television and a Seiko watch were taken. Police believe the burglar entered and exited through the bathroom window at the house.

Bicycle stolen from porch

An 18-speed bike was stolen from the front porch of the house at 1915 1/2 W. First Street, according to Sanford police reports.

According to police reports, the suspect carried a bike with a lock on it and asked another resident for a tool to cut the lock off. The suspect said he had lost the key, according to police reports.

Thief steals cash, jewelry

Approximately \$1,000 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen from 171 Pine Court Drive in Sanford, according to Sanford police reports. Police believe the thief broke a window in the house, then entered through the broken window.

Drug possession charged

Sanford police arrested Hubert Emory, of 904 E. 10th Street, Sanford, and charged him with possession of crack cocaine, according to police reports.

Sanford officers had a convenience store under surveillance after reports of drug dealings behind the store. While at the location, officers spotted Emory and arrested him for possession of crack cocaine, according to police reports.

Burglary arrest made

Alvin "Pigs Ear" Williams, of 2180 Sipes Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police and charged with burglary, according to police reports.

According to police reports, fingerprints from a burglary in the city matched Williams' prints. After police discovered that, they placed Williams under arrest.

Warrants arrests made:

Anton Kuvach, 873 Buckaw Trail, Longwood, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction for burglary to a conveyance.

Arietha Gaines, of 78 Seminole Garden Apartments, Sanford, was located by sheriff's deputies. She was wanted on assault and theft charges.

Michael Clarity, 112 Autumn Drive, Longwood, was located by sheriff's deputies. He was wanted for violation of parole on possession of cocaine charge.

Jerry Parker, of 917 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was located at the jail. He was wanted on violation of parole on battery charges.

Man dies from shock after falling off horse

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Officials with the Orange County Medical Examiner's Office have determined a 23-year-old New Jersey man died from shock Wednesday as a result to a blow to the chest following a horse mishap.

According to Seminole County sheriff's reports, Craig Budin was visiting friends locally and was riding a horse with two friends on the L & N Acres Ranch south of Heathrow Wednesday at about 10:30 a.m. Budin's friends, Martin Kendall Webb of Sanford and Joseph Castello of New Jersey, told deputies they were riding back to the barn when they looked

over to see Budin on the ground after apparently striking a tree.

Budin was treated at the scene by a Seminole County emergency rescue team then airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at 12:01 p.m.

Carol Gross, OCMEO forensic administrator, said an autopsy revealed Budin died of traumatic shock which resulted from blunt force to the chest and abdomen caused by an "equestrian mishap." Gross said the report did not determine whether the blow came from striking the tree or landing on the ground.

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman George Prochel said no foul play is suspected.

Man savors freedom after 9 years of prison

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

DAVIE, Fla. — John Purvis says he wants to drive a car again, go swimming every day, and eat "juicy steaks" and "real eggs" now that he is free after serving nine years for murders he didn't commit.

"It's been a long nine years," said Purvis, 52. He described his prison time as "pure hell."

Purvis, who has suffered from schizophrenia since childhood, was convicted in 1985 of murdering a neighbor and her 18-month-old daughter. He was convicted largely on confessions his current attorney says were induced by badgering detectives and were marked by fantasies and inconsistencies.

Attorney Steve Wisotsky, a Nova University law professor, helped spur Fort Lauderdale police to reopen the case last October.

The case was "a textbook example" of how things can go wrong, Wisotsky said at a news conference attended by law students Friday.

The renewed investigation resulted Thursday in the arrest of Aspen, Colo., contractor Paul Hamwi on first-degree murder charges for allegedly hiring two hit men to kill his former wife after their expensive, bitter divorce.

Also charged with murder was Paul Michael Serio of Texas, while Robert Beckett was granted immunity in exchange for his confession and details of the murders he said he and Serio committed in 1983 in Fort Lauderdale.

Susan Bolander Hamwi, 38, was fatally stabbed by a butcher knife broken off in her chest; her daughter Shane died in her crib of dehydration.

Purvis, sentenced to life in prison, was freed late Thursday. "I didn't know what to believe," he rebounded. "I just started crying; just broke down and started crying."

Tears welled in the eyes of his half-brother, Mike Bartlett, and mother, Emma Jo Bartlett.

"We were afraid to tell him he was going to be released. We were afraid there would be some delay," she explained.

Youth minister will appeal conviction for molesting girl

By GEORGE DUSAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Defense attorney Mike Nielsen said Friday he will appeal the conviction of George Wayne Ciyatt, the Altamonte Springs youth minister convicted of molesting a teen-age member of his congregation.

Nielsen said he would base the appeal on a pre-trial ruling that allowed a Daytona Beach woman to tell jurors that she also was molested by Ciyatt when he was at another church.

Nielsen had argued against allowing the woman to testify, but Judge Alan Dickey ruled the prosecution would be allowed to

call the woman. Nielsen said his motion for a mistrial, also overruled by Judge Dickey, would be made a part of the appeal.

An earlier trial of Ciyatt did end in a mistrial. A Seminole County jury convicted Ciyatt in November. He was sentenced to 27 years earlier this month by Dickey.

Assistant State Attorney Stewart Stone said he doubted whether an appeal would reverse the conviction.

"I think it was a good, solid conviction," Stone said.

Anything could happen but the chances of an appeal succeeding were slim, he said.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Speak out on breast feeding in public view

Rep. Miguel DeGrandy, Republican, of Miami is presenting the Florida Legislature with an important bill. While reaction from House and Senate members may be interesting, it may also contain an element of personal bias, rather than a knowledge of the people's preference.

DeGrandy wants the state to allow women to breast-feed a baby at any location, public or private, regardless of whether or not any covering is used.

There are many divisions that could split the legislators into groups either in favor of DeGrandy's proposal, or in strong opposition to it.

More men than women serve in the legislature. Most of the women may be aware of the problems associated with trying to feed a crying baby in public. Men may see nothing more than embarrassment.

The age of the legislator may also prove to have an effect. Older persons may have grown up in a household where even words such as "sex" or "breast" were not spoken openly. They might have a difficult time in agreeing with the bill.

Others of a younger age, have been raised in a freer society, where certain words and public displays are no longer considered taboo. They may find nothing wrong with the concept.

Consideration of the pros and cons of the bill may also be divided based on the marital status of a legislator. Husbands and wives

Single persons, never having experienced a problem of this type, may be against the measure, suggesting that many private areas are available, and public breast-feeding should not be allowed.

Possibly, one of the most prominent separations will be between the conservatives and the zealots. There will be those who would support the bill if stipulations are added that adequate covering must be provided for breast-feeding in public. Others will want no restrictions, and support DeGrandy's bill as it stands, with no covering required.

In order to prevent as much division as possible in discussions of this bill, we feel public opinion is important. It should be voiced now, while the bill is at a pre-legislative consideration level, rather than after Feb. 2nd when the session begins.

Regardless of whether people will speak about it publicly, each person has an opinion. If that opinion is important, the legislature should hear it.

A letter writing or phone campaign has proven successful in helping our lawmakers understand public opinion in the past. Certainly this matter deserves as much if not more consideration.

Write or phone your legislators. Let's be certain the decision is based on the will of all the people.

Berry's World



Sanford a model for King festivities

Those of us who pay homage to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a great American fighter for justice and equality have anticipated Sanford's 1993 Martin Luther King celebration with great expectations.

Dorothea Fogle, chairman of the committee, and the committee members have worked diligently with representatives from the state of Florida's Dr. Martin Luther King Commemorative Committee as the state launches a participatory role in MLK celebrations. Sanford was designated as the site for the first historical state celebration because of the paradigm Sanford has followed throughout the years. The salient focus has been upon including all citizens in the celebration with special emphasis upon youth and the provision of scholarship.

Dorothea Fogle was born in Sanford. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Early Williams and Mrs. Dorothea Williams Byrd. Fogle's stepmother, Mrs. Lillie Williams, has also been an inspiration to her. Fogle attended school in Seminole County and Polk County. She is a graduate of Jewett High School, Winter Haven, Fla. Her past secondary degree was received from Bethune Cookman College. She is employed by the Seminole County School Board.

Fogle affirmed that the cooperative effort of the state commission and Sanford's Martin Luther King Committee has been a unique experience. Their joint quest for unity has reminded her of her participation in the "sit-ins" during the 1960s. Her civil rights activities during that period took place in Winter Haven and New York. In New York, the Rev. Adam Clayton



SEMIOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Powell who had also been a member of the House of Representatives, led the "sit-ins."

From its inception Sanford's Martin Luther King Celebration committee has followed in Dr. King's footsteps by depending upon citizens from all races and religions to volunteer their time, and in the true spirit of brotherhood, plan and implement the celebration activities. Citizens committed to the preservation of Dr. King's dream have been one of the principal sources of scholarship funding, along with monies realized from paid activities.

Mayor Bettye Smith and the city of Sanford have made facilities available and provided staff support. Seminole County School personnel from the superintendent to the teachers and the students and their parents have given life to the oratorical, essay and art contest.

One of the paramount objectives of the MLK Steering Committee is to encourage citizen participation by providing a multiplicity of activities. This year's activities are: oratorical, poster and essay contest, youth night (scholar-

ships and award ceremonies), tree planting; an ecumenical religious service, a unity breakfast and a banquet.

Sanford's MLK celebration is connected with the national MLK celebration and the national theme for 1993 is "Where Do We Go From Here? Non-Violence! Living It, Learning It and Teaching It." The celebration began Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993 and concludes Monday, Jan. 18, 1993.

Superintendent of Schools Paul Hegerly was the master of ceremonies for youth contestant night Tuesday, Friday night, the MLK committee sponsored the Seminole Community Glue Club under the direction of Patricia Hitchmon. Winners of the oratorical, essay and poster contest were announced. The state commission gave special recognition to each student that entered one of the contests.

Saturday's agenda was full accordingly: 8 a.m., unity breakfast with Governor Lawton Chiles in attendance; a nationwide unity prayer at noon; a parade with entries from cities throughout the state; finally, a film "The Long Walk Home," the history of the Civil Rights Movement. Sunday's religious services will feature the MLK Celebration Choir directed by Mary Whitshurst.

Probably one of the most noteworthy tributes to Dr. Martin Luther King and the MLK committee is the possibility the Rabbanai Trust will create a Dr. Martin Luther King memorial library and cultural center in Sanford. Benjamin Levy, a MLK committee member, is spearheading this effort.



A friend remembers Dr. King

As we move into the friction of 1993, we remember the coming and passing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in many ways. Some will march in parades, some of us will participate in essay writing contests defining non-violence, and many will simply say a prayer. Others will remember Dr. King's stance from Solano to Montgomery or his courage from Birmingham jail or that he merely had a dream.

I have had the privilege to serve as a surrogate for Dr. King. Dr. King and I attended Boston University from 1968 to 1969. When Dr. King left Boston, I moved into his third floor apartment at 108 Cambridge Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone. While a lay student, I was fortunate enough to earn five dollars per week cleaning the bathroom floor at 783-C Tremont Street in Boston. This was no ordinary laborer job because almost weekly Dr. King would get his hair cut in this shop and discuss the philosophies of Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche as well as his own philosophy about life.

Many years later, April 22, 1986 to be exact, while serving as the executive secretary in the Governor's Council of Massachusetts, I participated in a novel program. That program culminated in an address by Dr. King to "A Joint Convention of the Two Houses of the General Court of Massachusetts." In his address he said many things but the following must be shared with you:

"Although we have come a long, long way in the struggle for brotherhood and the struggle to make civil rights a reality for all people, I must say to you this afternoon that we have still a long, long way to go — all over this nation... I must honestly say that I never intended to adjust to the madness of militarism or man's self-defeating attitude of physical violence."

Dr. King was in every sense of the word, religiously non-violent. Although he was stabbed with a letter opener, pelted with stones, cursed, arrested, maligned and assaulted while in the safety of home, he was committed to non-violence. To my knowledge Dr. King never visited Sanford or Oviedo. Because he cannot physically visit Sanford or Oviedo or any part of Seminole County, he will continue to have his dream fulfilled through the lives he touched while on earth. He would not see the slugs in Sanford and Oviedo and all over America to put aside any petty jealousy and assume the leadership duties required by your faith and community position. You are the salvation for the "majority of the minority."



GUEST COLUMNIST

JAMES R. PURDY
B.A.; J.D., LL.M.

JACK ANDERSON

VA chief could be an enigma

WASHINGTON — Jesse Brown will never be accused of being one of the so-called "policy wonks" of the Clinton administration. He's a man of action and bears the scars to prove it.

Brown's boot-strap rise from inner-city Chicago to the Clinton Cabinet as Secretary of Veterans Affairs is a tale of true grit. The 48-year-old former-Marine was disabled in Vietnam when a bullet shattered his right arm. Transforming misfortune into a mission, Brown joined the Disabled American Veterans in 1967 and has served as its executive director for the past five years.

Today, Brown is one of the biggest wild cards of the Clinton Cabinet. Impressive and qualified but neither "safe" nor predictable. His appointment marks the first time that a VA chief has been plucked from the leadership of a service organization, such as DAV and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., has tagged these groups the "professional fund-raising veterans" whose "demands are insatiable."

The groups certainly showed Edward Derwinski who was boss. The Bush administration sacked the Veterans Affairs chief several days after the VFW, which backed Bush in 1990, declined to endorse either candidate last year. Although he squeezed three consecutive \$1-billion increases for the VA budget out of his administration, Derwinski became political dead meat when he proposed a pilot program in which two understaffed VA hospitals would have been allowed to treat poor non-vets.

The program, which was shot down, was designed to justify a \$15 billion VA health-care system in which some hospitals are as much as 80 percent vacant. Brown is on record opposing the Derwinski plan.

The message was clear: Vet entitlements are sacrosanct. Agency insiders question whether Brown can make the transition from lobbyist to leader, from advocacy to austerity. A recent General Accounting Office report predicted that "efforts to contain the rising federal deficit will likely mean that VA, like other government entitlements, will have to operate its programs and activities with increasingly constrained resources."

"His challenge will be to go from advocacy — in other words, 'give me more, more, more' — to how can I get the most efficient and streamlined VA..." One agency official told us. "By some definitions that is austerity."

During his recent confirmation hearings, Brown struck a conciliatory tone, saying, "I understand and I think veterans understand that with that responsibility, it has to be used in the context of what is best for the nation as a whole."

Over the years, Brown has expressed resentment that lower- and middle-class kids traditionally have protected the country, and are owed a special debt. As a lobbyist, he has scored "politicians" who find money for cow-fatulence studies and House beauty parlor improvements, yet claim there's insufficient funds available for vets.

Which Brown will sit at the Cabinet table, the hawk or the dove? The uncertainty makes the VA one of the sleepier stories of the new administration. For Clinton, the issue was already laden with emotion, owing to allegations of Vietnam death dodging.



He's a man of action and bears the scars to prove it.

LETTERS

Motivating kids

It works — to entice, to motivate, sports, chess and school plays as well as other skills requiring practice and concentration.

Show a child with praise and compliments when introducing him to a foreign field of study. Never scold or shout at him for poor performance.

Coaching the student alone with great confidence exemplified at all times will make a child sure of himself and ready to meet any challenge that comes his way. On the other hand, if for some reason a child has feelings of reserve,

timidity or shyness brought on by thoughts of inadequacy, the subject could become a hopelessly immobilized figure of grief and fear.

Children react positively in positive environments that offer a healthy psychological support system. Create a willingness to win by eliminating such phrases as "I can't" from a student's vocabulary and conducting trophy and honor ceremonies periodically during the year.

Kenjo B. Zabulungi
Dakota

Second King parade

By VERA BOGDANOVICH
Herald Staff Writer
SANFORD.—While the state and Sanford Martin Luther King celebration committees combined their efforts to put together a lively parade through downtown Sanford yesterday, Rev. Harry Rucker will be leading his own traditional King celebration parade tomorrow.

Rucker, pastor of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford, has been preaching over his own Martin Luther King Day parades for many years. When he was not contacted by the state and local organizers about combining his parade with theirs he decided to go ahead with his anyway.

His parade will begin, he said, as civil rights marches traditionally have, in the heart of the black community and will travel toward downtown.

The parade will begin the Crooms School of Choice at the west end of 13th Street in Goldboro and travel east on 13th to Pecan.

On Pecan, the marchers will turn north and travel to First Street where they will head east again to Ft. Mellon Park for a

Students—Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A
obviously excited himself. "They've been planning the trip since they were in the seventh grade and when they heard about the inauguration, they wanted to plan the trip around it."

The students plan to visit more than 30 sites during their three day stay in Washington. The itinerary is filled from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day.

"I think they'll be pretty worn out by the time they get back here Thursday morning," Hobbs said. As a matter of fact, students have been given permission to miss school on Thursday in order to recover.

"But it's back to school on Friday," he warned.

Continued from Page 1A
know the vast majority of you don't."

We'll start back in the mid-1950s. H.L. Hunt was a Texas multi-billionaire. He owned the largest independent oil company in that state. I'm not certain but Hunt Oil was on a par with or perhaps larger than one of its competitors, Kerr-Magee of Oklahoma. (Kerr, by the way, is the same person who served Oklahoma for many years in the U.S. Senate). Both Kerr and Hunt were staunch Southern Baptists.

Hunt was — at least in my opinion — an American patriot. He was as true to the United States as any Texan is to the Alamo. But in the 1960s Uncle Sam got to peeking over Hunt's shoulder. The IRS then started snooping. Disgusted with this, Hunt started to diversify some of his holdings.

Some folks in the Hunt firm — as well as one or two of his sons — suggested he start drilling for oil in the Middle East. But Hunt would not consent to it. His company had confined its drilling operations to this country and perhaps some offshore explorations on the Continental Shelf.

Why he came to Sanford I don't know. I suppose the only man who could tell us would be the late John Krider who more or less represented Hunt's interests here. Anyhow, Hunt bought several hundred acres for what he called the Hunt Industrial Park.

In early 1960 Hunt's new plant was ready. After inspections by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other approvals

Hunt put the plant into production. Many jobs were created.

This was not the Hunt Foods firm that canned tomatoes, ketchup and other products.

Hunt's plant soon reached full production. Now you're wondering how he marketed his products. He did no advertising in newspapers or magazines. Once in a while some local supermarket that carried his "Saxet" products might advertise them in local newspaper ads or in flyers promoting weekend specials.

Then how did he create a market for "Saxet" products? He turned to radio.

Right after Hunt put the Sanford plant into production he started producing a daily 15-minute radio program and bought time on almost half the local radio stations in the country.

To moderate these 15 minute radio programs presented Monday through Friday, he lined up a long list of "hell, fire and brimstone" Baptist preachers in Texas.

Folks, for 15 minutes everyday the program condemned sin, communism and the Internal Revenue Service — in that order. A lot of old timers and some mid timers might even remember the name of the program. It was called "Lifeline."

The program stayed on the air for most of the decade of the 1960s. In 1969 the program went off the air because late that year Hunt closed his canning plant.

Next Sunday we'll tell you why, and tickle your fancy with a story that happened right in front of your nose and you didn't realize it.

Discretion

Continued from Page 1A
with the children physically, mentally and spiritually.

Kearney said it is a uniquely American that people are offended by an exposed breast when a woman is feeding her child.

"In other countries women breast feed very openly," she said. "There aren't people gawking when they open their shirts to feed their baby."

In this country, however, the practice of breast feeding is only now reemerging as acceptable and many people are still offended by exposed breasts, she said.

Dr. Marty Denton, a psychologist practicing in Tallahassee, said he believes Americans have clung to many "Victorian ideals" about the human body and modesty and that is why we object to breast feeding in public.

"We are taught from an early age that it is bad to expose our bodies in public even if it is for a very natural and loving purpose," he explained. "It is a very antiquated notion, but one to which we still cling."

Denton said that while fashions and modes allow women to expose their flesh, it always has "a hint of naughtiness" about it.

In the meantime, the practice of breast feeding is gaining popularity, especially among professional women.

"As long as they are discrete, there is no problem with nursing in public any more than breast feeding at home," he said. "I think the legislators are making more of a deal out of this than they need to. Most women don't want to expose their breasts, especially when they are breast feeding."

According to Parker, the number of women asking for information on breast feeding has increased dramatically in recent years.

"I think that half the women go home from the hospital breast feeding," he said. "Maybe more."

Studies show that, nationally, about one quarter of the mothers are breast feeding their infants at the time they leave the hospital. About one half of those are still nursing when the child is six months old.

Parker said that breast feeding information was not a part of his formal medical training other than as a passing mention.

"They didn't spend any time at all on the subject," he said.

When patients have problems with nursing, he often refers them to his nurses, most of whom have breast fed their own children or to a lactation consultant like Kearney.

Dr. Marissa Paatta, another Sanford pediatrician, said that she believes women, with the support of their families and employers, are finding that it is easier to breast feed than it has been in the past.

Mom

Continued from Page 1A
A pharmacist at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, Hutchinson and her husband, Bill, are the parents of a three-month-old girl, Jennifer.

Like many other professional women these days, Hutchinson has chosen to breast feed her child.

She said she has found there is more public support for that decision than there has been in recent years, but there are still those who don't believe breast feeding should be done anywhere but behind closed doors.

"I've never had a problem," Hutchinson said. "But I do wish it was more acceptable. I think it may be for the next generation as the perception of women changes."

Hutchinson said she chose to breast feed her daughter in light of recent studies which show that nothing can replace breast milk in terms of nutritional value and in its ability to enhance the immune system of an infant.

"It is the best thing I can do for my daughter," she said.

Though she returned to work recently, Hutchinson is still able to provide breast milk for her daughter while the baby is with a sitter during the day. With the use of a breast pump, she is able to express milk during the day on breaks from work.

She said that other professional women with whom she is acquainted are also breast feeding their children and continuing to work.

unusual any more," she noted.

According to lactation consultant Debby Kearney, many professional women rent breast pumps to bring with them to work so they can express milk for their children during the day.

Hutchinson believes the bill about to be introduced to the state legislators may help the cause. She believes it should be a woman's choice to breast feed publicly, covered or uncovered, but she advocates discretion until attitudes about women change.

"Right now, I think women should do it discreetly so nobody is offended. If you are careful, most people don't even notice that you are breast feeding," she said. "But I think in the future, the next generation, people won't feel there is anything at all wrong with it."

Special clothing is available to make breast feeding more discrete than ever, but according to Kearney, a simple button down shirt and a little common sense is all that is needed to be well covered during a feeding.

Hutchinson said that she has several of the special shirts that allow the child to latch on without ever exposing the breast, but she finds it just as easy to nurse in any outfit.

"You just have to pay attention to what you are doing," she said.

She added that her employer and her husband have been very supportive of her decision to breast feed.

"I think that has made it

"I find that many women, especially professional women, are choosing to continue to breast feed after they return to work," Kearney said.

Dr. William Parker, a pediatrician in Sanford for more than three decades, said he is a strong advocate of breast feeding and encourages the mothers of his patients to breast feed as long as possible, if they are able.

"In spite of our best technical efforts, the best formula fall far short of what breast milk has to offer," said Parker.

In the past 30 years, Parker said he has never heard any complaints from parents who said their breast feeding has caused a problem in public.

Democrats

Continued from Page 1A
excursion to the events. About 25 people have signed up for the trip.

"I've been watching the president-elect travel around the country in a bus, so I thought that might be a good way to go and visit," said Reynolds. "I want to give folks a real good taste of what their government is about and see some of the fun things that go along with it."

The bus and 25 passengers will leave Democratic headquarters in Winter Springs this afternoon and travel throughout the night, said Reynolds. While there, passengers may go their own way, but Reynolds said she

has arranged to attend a reception hosted by Sen. Bob Graham, tour Arlington National Cemetery and other national landmarks. The tour will leave Thursday afternoon and return Friday after a stop at the Thomas Jefferson home in Mount Vernon, Va.

And, Reynolds adds, "We may just truck on over and see Billy boy at breakfast Thursday morning."

One of Reynolds' passengers will be Tom Griffin of Altamonte Springs. Griffin, 26, said he has never attended a presidential inauguration before and he's excited about his first.

"I've been waiting for 12 years to have some fun," said Griffin.

ROSA GRAY BOYLE
Rosa Gray Boyle, 89, 2404 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 14, at Lakeland Medical Center. Born April 16, 1903, in Laurens, S.C., she moved to Sanford in 1927 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. She is preceded in death by her husband, Senator Lloyd Fargo Boyle.

Survivors include daughters, Lillian Boyle Frieck, North Brunswick, N.J.; Dial Boyle Jackson, Lakeland; Rosa Cole Boyle, Middletown, San Jose, Calif.; sister Marienette Gray

Miller, Columbia, S.C.; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.


Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BOYLE, ROSA GRAY
Gravestone services for Mrs. Boyle will be Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Oaklawn Park Cemetery with Rev. George E. Spraney, Jr., officiating. There will be no public calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Thruway Home and School, P.O. Box 208, Clinton, S.C. 29516 or the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, 32771.

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King

Continued from Page 1A

Next year the state celebration, modeled after the events here in Sanford, will move on to another city, but Sanford will be remembered as the inaugural site for the event.

Sanford will continue to have its own festivities each year.

The first state celebration comes a decade after the establishment of the federal holiday, but Chiles has promised it will be an annual event from this time on.

While the Unity Prayer Breakfast attracted a full house of more than 600 people of all races, the commemorative parade had fewer people along the route that wound through the streets of Sanford.

Ominous rain clouds held off their storms, though a brisk wind kept temperatures in the mid 50s. Some people did not venture far from their houses or their cars, but they came out to salute the memory of the slain civil rights leader.

Bundled in jackets, bulky sweaters and blankets, spectators watched from their front yards, from cars parked along the route and from downtown sidewalks.

"I would like to have had the opportunity to stay, but I have other commitments that I must attend to," the governor said.

While Chiles was only able to attend the prayer breakfast before leaving, he said he believed the Sanford celebration, a historic event in that it was the first state celebration to be held in Florida, was a true example of what a community working together could accomplish.

Gloria Gary was the guest speaker at the Unity Prayer Breakfast. Gary and her husband, Willie, endow many scholarships for needy minority students who want to attend predominantly black colleges.

She spoke of the need for all communities to work together to make a brighter future for all.

"When I was a kid, everybody helped raised everybody's kids," she said. "Everyone cared for everyone else and we all learned that we did not get here on our own."

She addressed the young people in the crowd, telling them to set goals for themselves and to pursue their dreams.

"Never give up," she said. "Never let up and never forget those less fortunate than you."

The crowd at the breakfast cheered Chiles when he said he could see the city of Sanford was a community in the best sense of the word.

"A city becomes a community when groups of people come together," Chiles said. "We are only as strong as our weakest member. We must all help each other."

James Huger, a member of the state committee, was impressed with Sanford's effort.

"I think Sanford has done a good job," he said. "This is one of the best celebrations I have ever seen. This has been very delightful."

King's philosophy united people of all ethnic groups.

Representatives of the state's Hispanic Commission, Indian Council and the newly-created Commission on African-American Affairs were together for the first statewide celebration of the King holiday.



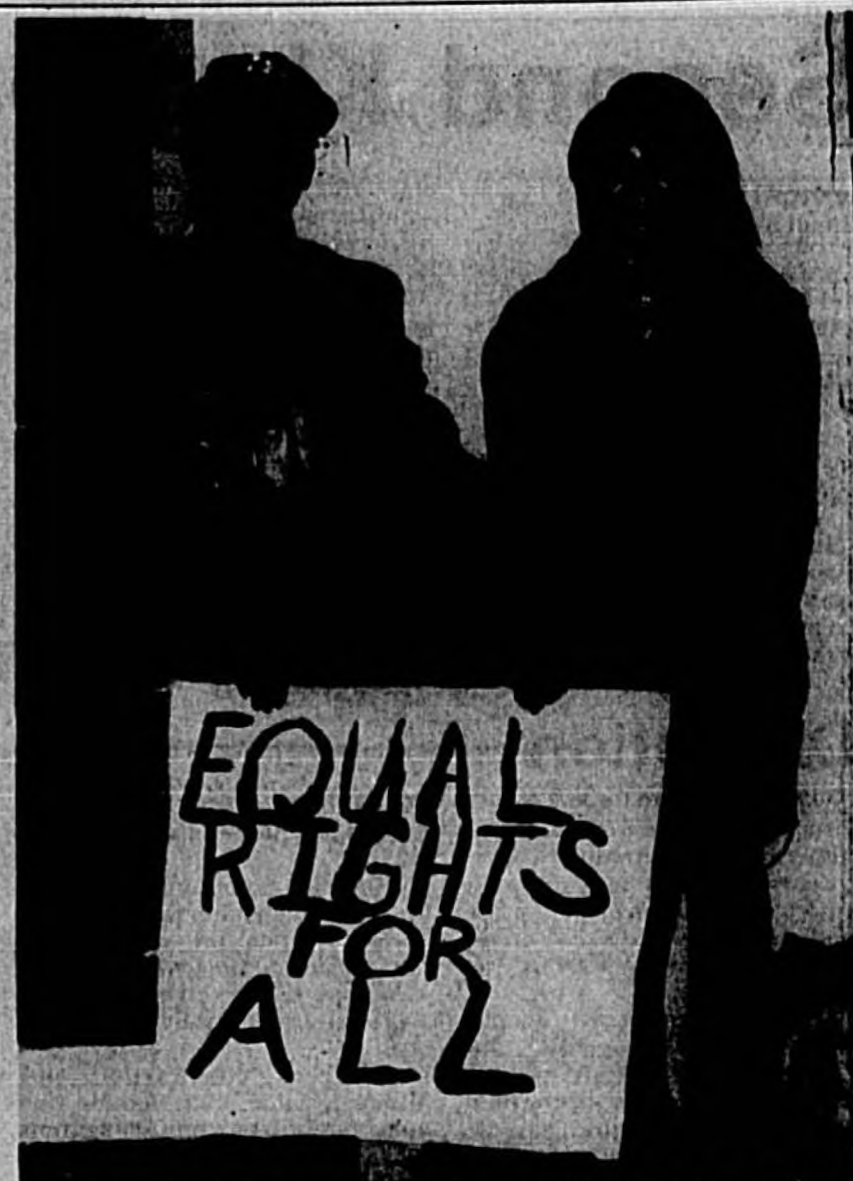
Remembering Martin Luther King's dream of forming a unified nation through non-violent means, youngsters brought placards to the commemorative parade on Saturday afternoon.



Under the direction of Pat Hitchmon, the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club has provided musical entertainment at several of the Martin Luther King celebration events.



Children and adults marched in unity Saturday, Martin Luther King test his life for; a message of peace and brotherhood.



Billy and Alfrudh Floyd and their daughter, Alruah, proclaim 'Equal Rights for All' Saturday, in commemoration of the slain civil rights leader who inspired a nation.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

MDA is looking for patient volunteers

Adults and children affected by several neuromuscular diseases and related disorders are needed to volunteer for research studies supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Sandy Boyd, president of MDA's Central Florida Chapter.

Qualified candidates would include:
• People ages 10 to 75 with a diagnosis of hyperkalemic periodic paralysis for testing of a possible medication for the disease.

• Families in which one or more members have autosomal recessive Duchenne-like muscular dystrophy for a family study.

• Women who know they are carriers of Duchenne muscular dystrophy for assessment of an experimental carrier detection test.

• Candidates with autosomal recessive muscular dystrophy or mild to severe Becker muscular dystrophy to undergo a new diagnostic test.

• People affected by hereditary neuropathies such as toxicologic neuropathy (HNPP), familial carpal tunnel syndrome, familial brachial plexus neuropathy and other peripheral neuropathies, for a study relating to these diseases and to the neuromuscular disorder, Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease.

Qualified people in the Central Florida area are interested in participating in one of these studies can get more information by contacting MDA National Headquarters, 3300 E. Sunrise Drive, Tucson, AZ 85718, or call 800-572-1717.

Senior aerobics available

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Premier Health offers low-impact aerobics for senior citizens at The Family Resource Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m.

The cost is \$24 for 24 classes.
For more information, call 897-6670.

Prostate cancer support group to meet

LONGWOOD — The Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, "Us Too" is sponsored by Urology Consultants and the Prostate Center in Longwood. The group provides a forum for participants to 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.

The January meeting will be held at South Seminole Community Hospital's Physician's Plaza, 521 W. S.R. 434, in classroom 103 at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29.

The topic will be "P.S.A. (Prostate Cancer Screening Blood Test)" Dr. Steven Brooks will be the keynote speaker.

To register or for more information, call Lease at 332-7934.

Local doctor part of nationwide study

LONGWOOD — V. L. Dawson, M.D., who has a practice in Longwood, is a participating investigator in the Boston University Fever Study. This large, multi-center study that is being conducted by medical researchers at Boston University to examine the safety of medications commonly used to treat fever in children.

Dr. Dawson is one of a number of selected physicians from across the country participating in this first-of-its-kind research project. The study was developed to respond to a request from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It is the largest research effort of its kind, and because it is being conducted in doctors' offices, the results will apply directly in the care of children with common, every-day illnesses accompanied by fever.

Cancer screening described as unproven

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co. has administered what critics call an unproven cancer screening test on thousands of life insurance applicants, officials said Thursday.

The blood test, which is supposed to detect cancer in earlier stages than X-rays and physical examinations, has been given to nearly 30,000 applicants since late 1990, the company said.

Insurance applicants are asked to sign consent forms that don't specifically state the test is for cancer or that the test's reliability has been questioned. The forms say the applicant is being tested for "tumors."

Transamerica officials said the company has made no effort to keep the test secret, noting it was announced in a news release last summer that was picked up by The New York Times.

Dr. John Elder, Transamerica's medical director, said an applicant reading the word "tumor" on a consent form would clearly know the test was for cancer. He also disputed that the test is unproven.

"There is no mention (on the consent form) of it being experimental because we don't see it as an experimental program at all," he said.

The test was developed by Dr. Donald L. Morton and Dr. Richard Gupta, both of the John Wayne Cancer Institute in Santa Monica, who have tested more than 7,000 blood samples from 1,600 cancer patients.

Although the company, in announcing the testing, said

the two doctors have found it "highly successful in detecting recurrent cancer." Elder acknowledged some doctors have their doubts.

"It is not a fully peer-accepted test," he said.

In many cases, the test failed to detect cancer in people known to have the disease, said Dr. Sheila Taube of the National Cancer Institute, who reviewed a scientific paper on the test at the request of the Los Angeles Times.

The test also hasn't been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — although FDA involvement in insurance industry tests is considered extremely rare.

Dr. David A. Goldstein, co-director of the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics at the University of Southern California, said the company's consent form doesn't provide enough information for applicants to make intelligent decisions.

While the form tells applicants they can be tested for tumors, it doesn't explain what would happen if the test comes back positive.

"They're just informing (applicants) of what they're doing," he said. "They're not informing them of the consequences of those things."

Transamerica said most applicants testing positive are not told the results, and are rejected for coverage only after other methods confirm the diagnosis.

The company said it has rejected 360 applicants since 1990, but reversed the decision in 68 cases after the applicants paid for physical examinations which showed them to be cancer-free.

Panel considers genetic treatment

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — An advisory committee of scientists, lawyers and ethicists opened the door for dying patients to seek experimental and possibly dangerous genetic therapies.

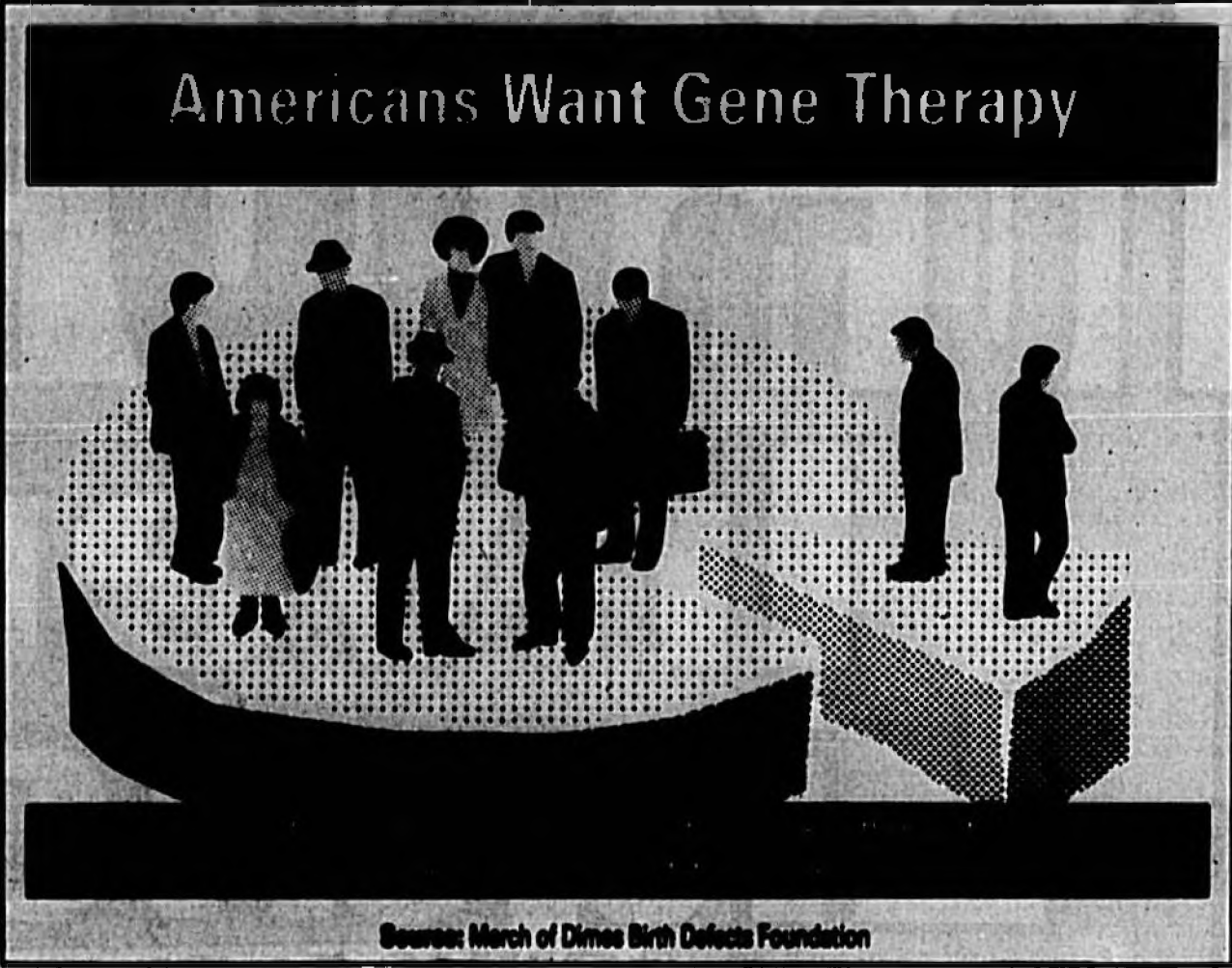
The issue comes up as a San Diego woman with a normally fatal brain tumor already is receiving injections of genetically altered human cells. The controversial therapy, designed to attack the tumor, was approved for her alone by Bernadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health.

Healy bypassed her agency's normal channels on ground of urgency.

"Today I stand by that decision," Healy told NIH's Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, a panel of scientists, ethicists and lawyers who normally advise the government about genetic research limited to microbes.

The panel was presented with the San Diego case early last month, but put the issue aside and did not advise Healy on what she ought to do. She acted after doctors argued that the woman's condition was so bad she didn't have time to wait.

After its deliberations the committee, which calls itself "The RAC," agreed, on a vote of 9 to 3, that the NIH could permit use of genetic therapies in emergency cases in which there was not enough time for the panel to convene and make its own decision. The agency still would have to return to the committee and justify its action.



Source: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

The NIH, in the wake of the San Diego case, is expected to get hundreds, perhaps thousands, of single-use requests for genetic treatments.

The advisory committee clearly didn't savor its position. On the one hand, the members worry about what could happen if a genetic experiment runs

amok. On the other hand, they don't want to be branded as bureaucratic beasts, deaf to the dying who beg for one last hope.

"The media had something of a field day with the NIH bureaucrats preventing compassionate treatment of a patient with brain cancer," wrote Dr. Donald Krogstad, a member of the

committee and professor at the Tulane University Medical Center in New Orleans.

Committee member Robert Haselkorn, professor of molecular genetics at the University of Chicago, criticized the researchers treating the San Diego woman, whose identity has been kept private.

AIDS deaths will double by 1995

In battle over sex education is reality of AIDS forgotten?

By LAURAN HINCHBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Government scientists have painted a somewhat less grim picture of the AIDS epidemic, warning that the number of deaths will double by 1995 but predicting that the disease will spread more slowly.

"The AIDS epidemic hasn't plateaued, but it will not grow as fast as in its earlier years," said Dr. John Ward, chief of AIDS surveillance for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Why? A slowdown in new infections is a possibility, and another is that people with HIV are getting treatment that slows the progression to AIDS."

The CDC on projected that by 1995, more than half a million Americans will have been diagnosed with AIDS since the start of the epidemic in 1981.

As of the end of September, there had been 243,000 cases of AIDS and more than 180,000 deaths in the United States.

The number of deaths by 1995 is projected to reach 330,000 to 345,000 — more than twice the current number.

However, the number of pe-

ple infected with the AIDS virus will remain at about 1 million, Ward said.

That is based on current estimates that the number of deaths and new infections are about stable at 50,000 a year, said John Karon, CDC statistician.

AIDS cases will continue to increase, but quickly, among women and heterosexual couples, while homosexual and bisexual cases will slow, the CDC said.

Cases of heterosexually transmitted AIDS increased 28 percent in 1991, the latest available data, and are expected to continue at about that rate, Ward said. Homosexual cases and cases among injecting drug users are expected to increase by no more than 10 percent yearly.

The number of female cases rose 15 percent in 1991, compared with 10 percent for men, the CDC said.

But homosexual and bisexual men will still make up the largest pool of AIDS patients — 235,000 to 260,000 by 1995 — because tens of thousands were diagnosed earlier in the epidemic, the CDC said.

By LAURAN HINCHBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Denise Stokes was raped when she was 13. She had sex with her boyfriend once when she was 15. She didn't know what AIDS was when she was diagnosed with the virus a year later.

So the Atlanta woman is furious that some parents are fighting a proposal to teach Georgia schoolchildren about AIDS.

"Teen-agers are having sex and getting AIDS no matter what their parents say," said Miss Stokes, now 23. "Kids are dying while our parents are arguing."

From New York, where AIDS education begins in kindergarten, to rural Dade County, Ga., where a mother fumed when her teen-ager learned the word sodomy from a school film, parents and school systems around the country are wrangling over what to teach about AIDS and at what age.

At the other end of the spectrum is Michael Petrides, New York school board member. He said: "The debate will come

down, to where people draw the line to introducing lifestyles to young people who are unaware of them."

And debate there is:
• Discussion over what to teach in each grade stalled New York from implementing AIDS education in the nation's largest school district until five years after lawmakers required it in 1987.

• Last month, the Michigan Board of Education voted down a proposed wait-until-marriage approach.

• Some parents are asking South Carolina legislators to stop the Education Department from using "AIDS-Buster" kits — complete with a rubber model of a penis for condom demonstrations — with high-risk teens in pregnancy clinics and juvenile shelters.

Food additive may reverse symptoms of sickle cell

By DANIEL O. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Injections of a flavor enhancer widely used in food may prove to be the first safe and simple treatment for sickle cell anemia, doctors reported.

More testing will be necessary to prove that it actually reverses the symptoms of the inherited disease, which afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 black Americans.

But researchers say they already have evidence it can entirely correct thalassemia, another deadly blood disease caused by a similar genetic defect.

The highly experimental treatment is butyrate, a natural substance used as a food additive. When eaten, it has no effect. But injected into the bloodstream, it turns on a gene that ordinarily shuts down before birth.

The gene makes the fetal form of hemoglobin. When called into service later in life, it replaces adult hemoglobin, which is defective in both sickle cell anemia and thalassemia.

Drs. Douglas V. Falter and Susan P. Ferrine developed the treatment and reported on its first human use in the New England Journal of Medicine. In their initial testing, doctors gave the drug for two to three weeks to three young people with sickle cell anemia and three with

thalassemia.
"The results are very exciting and dramatic," Falter said. "In every case, the patients treated for even this short period of time achieved levels of fetal hemoglobin that would be predicted to completely alleviate their disease."

Even though only six people were tested, the results are highly encouraging because the drug produced such a dramatic increase in the patients' levels of healthy hemoglobin, Falter said.

An anti-cancer drug called hydroxyurea also can boost production of fetal hemoglobin. However, the medicine is toxic, and doctors are reluctant to give it to children. Butyrate, if it is found to work, could become the preferred treatment, since it appears to have few side effects.

Dr. H. Franklin Bunn of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston called the findings "very interesting but very preliminary."

"I hope no doctor will read this and try to give butyrate to patients without being involved in a rigorous clinical study," he said.

Dr. Kwaku Oshene-Frempong of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, president of the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, called the study very encouraging. "My real hope," he said, "is that some larger studies can be organized as soon as possible."

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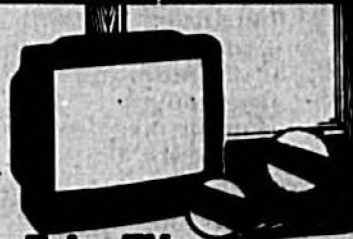
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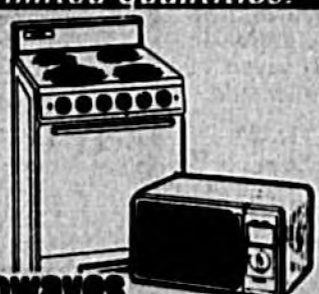
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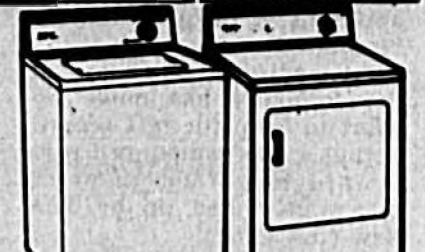
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Business

IN BRIEF

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS

Pizza at Kmart

The Sanford Kmart store, 3101 Highway 17-92 in Sanford, has made the first marked change in its expansion program. As of yesterday, Pizza Express is now operating a restaurant inside the Kmart store.

The addition of the restaurant is part of the remodeling presently underway, which will eventually provide a store with almost double the retail space presently in use.

On hand to help usher in the start of Pizza Express yesterday, was R.L. Fortney, Florida district manager for Lil Ceasars, the restaurant's parent company, and Pizza Express local manager Jan Wineburg.

First Union reaches record

First Union Corporation has reported record earnings of \$485 million for 1992, a 70 percent increase from 1991. On a per common share basis, net income applicable to common stockholders increased from \$2.55 to \$3.72.

For the fourth quarter of 1992, net income applicable to common stockholders increased 64 percent to \$128 million, or 95 cents per common share. This can be compared to \$78 million or 66 cents per common share during the comparable period in 1991.

In Sanford, First Union is located 101 E. First Street, with a motor bank at 1601 S. French Ave.

Walgreen sales climb

Walgreen Co. has reported record sales and earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1993.

Sales for the quarter ended Nov. 30, 1992, increased 12 percent to \$1,914,630,000. Pharmacy again led the advance, increasing 13.8 percent.

Net earnings for the same period advanced 13.6 percent to \$40,258,000, or 33 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$35,449,000, or 29 cents per share last year.

Walgreens opened 36 new drugstores in the first quarter, compared to 28 during a similar period the previous year.

As of Dec. 31, Walgreens operated 1,761 stores in 29 states and Puerto Rico.

In Sanford, Walgreens is located at 3822 S. Orlando Drive.

GulfAtlantic Title milestone

GulfAtlantic Title reached a major milestone in 1992, by writing more than \$1 billion in residential title insurance. The figure represents a 25 percent increase over 1991 totals, despite a soft real estate market.

According to President Dan Wallace, the achievement is extremely noteworthy for a company that is both privately owned, less than 10 years old, and whose business core only comprises a six-county area in Central Florida.

GulfAtlantic Title, now entering its seventh year of operation, has 17 offices in the area which includes Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia and Lake Counties.

Locally, GulfAtlantic is located at 300 W. Lake Mary Blvd., in Lake Mary.

Mortgage Improvements

Contemporary Mortgage Services reports a history-making December, in which it established high water marks for both mortgage closings and loan volume. The company posted a record \$94.9 million in mortgage loan activity for 1992.

The figure shattered the previous record of \$70.9 million in 1991.

In its seven-county Central Florida market, the company processed 121 loans worth \$11 million in December.

"Its the perfect ending to a perfect year," said Contemporary Mortgage Principal and co-owner Howard Howland. "Optimism and consumer confidence are running at peak levels right now," he continued. "People have begun to believe that now is the best time to buy or refinance. That's the kind of news which fuels the industry."

In Seminole County, Contemporary Mortgage is located at 498 Palm Springs Drive, in Altamonte Springs.

Survey says country music fans favor Lee's

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

Research organizations take polls for various reasons. They also study certain types of people, depending on the project in which they are involved.

Simmons Market Research Bureau recently took a poll based entirely on persons who buy country music records. Whether the results are surprising or just interesting depends on the individual.

For Jerry Sullivan, owner, and David Coleman, manager of Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, 1905 S. French Avenue in Sanford, the results of the study are outstanding.

Of all data on products, places

to shop or eat, and preferred beverages, Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken led the list.

Simmons did the study for publication in Country Music Magazine. According to the firm, "Data indicated that country music record buyers are more than twice as likely (265%) to eat at Lee's than the average American."

"We've found, through our research, Lee's customers are hard-working, blue-collar individuals who want to feed their families for a fair price," said John Rieber, president of Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken. "It's nice to see this new country music research coincides with what we believe about our loyal customers."

As for shopping, the top listing for country music record fans went to Wal-Mart, which was listed second in the total list.

Third on the list was British Sterling cologne. The Stetson brand was listed in 13th place and Avon Wild Country cologne was 37th.

Alcoholic beverages were also judged in the total listing. Sun Country wine coolers were fifth, Two Finger tequila was ninth, Jim Beam whiskey was 11th, with Wild Turkey whiskey 12th. Jose Cuervo tequila was listed in 22nd position on the overall list of preferred items and businesses, but even at that level, the Simmons Research Bureau said results still indicated, "country music record buyers

are 69 percent more likely to drink Jose Cuervo tequila than the average American."

Following number 1, Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, were A&W restaurants at number 8, White Castle was 10th, Rax restaurants was 15th, Hardee's at 21st, and Subway was 28th.

Even though some numbers were lower than others, all of the restaurants, according to Simmons, were considered to be more-preferred by the country music buyers than average citizens.

The entire listing is to be published in Country Music Magazine. Simmons did not indicate in which issue it may appear.

McIntosh named law partner

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Donna McIntosh has been named a full partner in the law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert, Whigham & Simmons, P.A. The partnership was agreed upon during the firm's annual partners meeting on Dec. 30.

McIntosh has been a member of the firm for eight years. She started as a part-time associate. "I couldn't raise two children and work full time then," she said. The children are now age eight and 11.

Her husband, Robert K. McIntosh, is also a member of the firm, as is her father-in-law, Kenneth W. McIntosh.

Born in Madison, Wis., Donna moved to Sanford when she started with the law firm. She did undergraduate studies at Stetson University in DeLand, receiving a bachelor of business degree in accounting.

Her law degree came from the University of Florida, from where she graduated with honors, with a Juris Doctor in Law degree.

"My specialty is civil litigation, and always has been," she said. "Our firm handles many municipalities and government bodies."

The announcement of McIntosh's partnership was revealed publicly during Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, by City Attorney Bill Colbert.



Donna McIntosh does research in her firm's law library.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

McIntosh serves as acting city attorney whenever Colbert is unable to attend the meetings. She has also been called on for special circumstances by the city.

In making his announcement, Colbert explained that McIntosh is the first woman partner to be named to the firm.

The information drew a round of applause from the members of the Sanford City Commission. Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "I'm glad to see more women are continuing to move up."

Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert, Whigham & Simmons, P.A., Attorneys and Counselors at Law have offices in the Sun Bank, 300 W. First Street in downtown Sanford.

McDuff Appliance store closes here

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — McDuff Appliance & Electronics Super Center, 3705 Orlando Drive, Sanford, will close at the end of this month. The closure is part of a nationwide restructuring by its parent corporation, TNBRG Tandy Name Brand Retail Group.

Tandy owns 235 McDuff stores and 181 VideoConcepts stores across the nation. According to Cindy Cryer at Tandy's office in Fort Worth, Texas, the company plans to close 21 out of 79 McDuffs presently operating in Florida.

Vic Sholls, of TNBRG said, "Inventory liquidation sales in

the closing stores were to begin Friday, Jan. 15."

He added, "There will be no adverse effect on past or future customers. All repair work, warranties and service agreements will be fully honored. Likewise, products needing repair can be taken to any of our company stores, regardless of where it was purchased."

The Sanford McDuffs is part of 27 in the Tampa/St.Petersburg Market area. Of the total, 18 stores are to be closed, with nine remaining open. The nearest of the nine to Sanford will be Lakeland.

Tandy has is closing only four VideoConcepts operations in Florida. None of them is in the immediate Sanford area.

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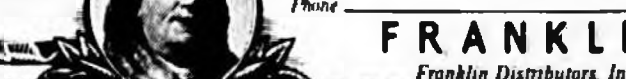
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Inauguration letters are a mark of success for small Florida business

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

One letter many may be anxiously waiting for in the nation and other parts of the world is an invitation to the presidential inauguration.

Those who receive it may be interested to know that a Florida software firm, the Inkpen, in Miami, was responsible for the attractive envelope addressing.

Five years ago, Jim Anderson, a computer programmer in Miami, developed a software program to be used by his wife who addressed envelopes in her home.

As the company grew and expanded, the envelope addressing operation became a major operation. Inkpen soon obtained

several franchises, one of which was through Shari Ashman, who operated Elegant Envelope. Ashman also started small, owning a mail shop in Miami. She soon moved her business to Washington, D.C.

She entered the competition for the envelope addressing business for the inauguration, and by sending several sample envelopes to the Inaugural Committee, she managed to obtain the contract for Inkpen.

"They said my product looked great and cost about one-tenth what other calligraphers had quoted," she said.

Inkpen eventually completed 100,000 envelopes, individually addressed, in three days.

Inkpen intends to continue issuing franchises across the

nation. According to Anderson, "The intent is for each franchise to grow and provide complete service to its local clients."

Referring to Ashman's franchise in the nation's capitol he added, "After all, the closer a company is to its clients, the better it can serve that client."



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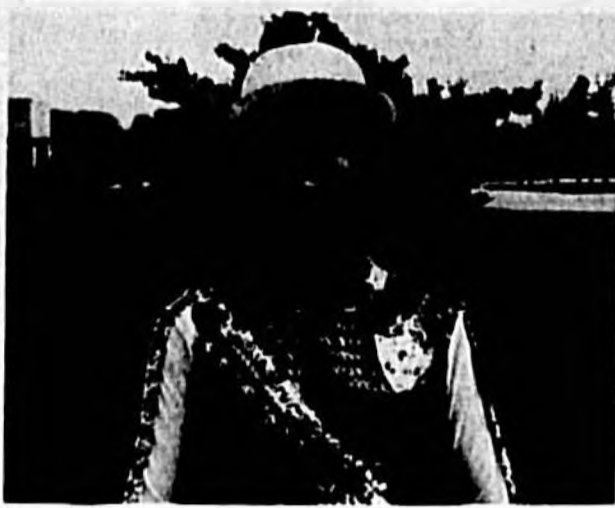
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People

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Sonia Galarzo

Dazzler of the Week

Sonia Galarzo, a ninth grader at Seminole High School, has been selected by the school's Dazzler Dance Team as Dazzler of the Week.

A first year team member, Sonia is the daughter of Mrs. Sonia Galarzo. She is a member of the Key Club and enjoys dancing and swimming.

Sonia said, "I want to be on the dance team because it's fun and I always wanted to learn how to dance. I've learned discipline and lots of other things."

Army honors civilian

FORT LEE, VA. — The Department of the Army Achievement Medal for Civilian Service was presented to Burke S. Winn on Dec. 5 at an award ceremony here.

Winn is the son of Charles S. Winn, 2310 W. First St., Sanford, and the brother of Mrs. Tonya Rowland, Sanford; Mrs. Jo Ann Wrennick, DeBary; and Ms. Debbie Winn, Tallahassee.

Winn graduated from Seminole High School in 1960 and Murray State College in 1965. A retired Army Reserve major, Winn has been with the Federal Reserve for 28 years.

ORGANIZATIONS



Maye Vontin

VFW Auxillary leader to visit

Maye Vontin, national president of the Ladies Auxillary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be making her official visit to Florida on Jan. 24-26.

She will be welcomed by Dept. of Florida Ladies Auxillary President Joy Riemersma and an aisle of flags on her arrival at the Ramada Resort Conference Center, West Palm Beach. Chairman for the three-day event is Rena Nunn, national patriotic instructor and past department of Florida Ladies Auxillary president.

The VFW auxiliaries of District 18 (Seminole and Orange counties) will send delegations and their colors to the conference.

All out for big birds

Raising ostriches brings big bucks to investors



Dr. Robert Williams grows ostriches in Texas.

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Ostrich steak for dinner tonight? Or maybe a pair of high-fashion ostrich boots for your next gift?

Dr. Robert Williams of Sanford is looking forward to when ostrich products will be a big part of the American and foreign markets. He raises ostriches in Texas. The big bird is as tall as a professional basketball player and weighs approximately 400 pounds, he said.

The meat of the ostrich supposedly will be the biggest market and is now in heavy demand in foreign markets. The meat looks and tastes like beef. The meat is a red meat...no white meat...and has less calories, less fat and less cholesterol than skinless chicken or turkey breast. It is a healthy food. Restaurants are now springing up that serve ostrich meat as the main item on their menu.

Other ostrich products include feathers, fashion grade feathers and non-fashion grade feathers. The market for non-fashion grade feathers is huge. Ostrich feathers are unique in that they are not inter-connected with each other like regular feathers and are very fluffy. So when the feathers are waved around in a feather duster they set up static electricity and they attract dust. They make excellent feather dusters. General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, the U.S. Government and the computer industry use them to keep the dust out of their products, Williams said.

The hide of the ostrich is much softer than cowhide and much more durable than all other hides. It is also considered attractive with its natural quilted pattern. Boots, shoes, handbags, belts, wallets and jackets are made with the hide. Right now a pair of boots go for about \$1,000 to \$1,500. A briefcase made from the hide sells for about \$2,500.

See Ostrich, Page 6B

MADD officer

Local volunteer elected to serve on national board

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

Beth Bridges, a local resident for many years, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). The position is a chapter-at-large director, one of five of the directors representing the chapters in the United States on the national board.

She is currently holding the position of treasurer of the Central Florida chapter on the local level and is the victim issues chairman on the state level.

MADD was founded in 1980 in California. It basically has four goals. Bridges explained the goals, "One is that we work with the victims of drunk driving crashes. We help them through the criminal justice system. We offer them support groups and help them get into counseling. We try to help them to get reimbursed by the state for their medical bills and that type of thing. We also work with the criminal justice system."

"Fortunately or unfortunately, however you want to look at it, many people are just arrested for drunk driving and they don't kill or injure anyone which is fortunate, but still it is unfortunate that people are still continuing to drink and drive. So basically what we do, we try to monitor these cases."

"We go and we sit in a courtroom and we are just there to make sure the prosecutors and the judges are doing their jobs and they are not passing down lenient sentences for first time offenders. It is very important that the first time is their last time and so we do court monitoring."

"Basically we just go in there. We don't come in and say we are MADD. We are not allowed to wear any type of name badges or anything like that that will identify who we are. But most of the judges based on experience, if there is a strange person sitting in the courtroom and the courtroom is pretty much cleared out, you know they will tell their bailiff. They will say, 'Who's that person over there?' and so the bailiff will come over and I will say I am Beth Bridges and I am from MADD and then the bailiff goes back and tells the judge. After they see you enough times in there they recognize you. We don't say anything to them. We don't get up and address them or anything of that nature. We just basically go in



Beth Bridges at work in the state attorney's office.

there and monitor them. It does make a difference. We keep track and we report it. On the local level we have a monthly

newsletter and we do report the outcome of numerous cases and who the judge is and that type of

See MADD, Page 7B



Martha Yancey serves Carolyn and Burch Cornelius at 'A Taste of Sanford.'

After 'Taste of Sanford,' It's time for Italian Night

"I can't believe it. All this food for five bucks," a hungry patron mumbled while chomping down on a mouthful at the Sanford Woman's Club recent, "A Taste of Sanford."

Hungry and adventurous diners were waiting in line as the doors opened at the quaint clubhouse at 5 p.m. The first person they saw was Mayor Bettye Smith who directed them to the beginning of the food line. After picking up plates, the guests' first stop was at Delores Lash's station where she was dishing up tasty morsels from Galleria in Lake Mary.

The diners wound around the clubhouse as they piled their plates high with the finest foods other local eateries have to offer. Representatives from Buck's Catering, Park Avenue Catering, Christo's, Soup to Nuts, Golden Lamb, El-Sar Tex Mex, Pizza Hut, Napoli's and Otter's Riverside.

One side of the club was



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

devoted to delectable specialties prepared by club members which included a variety of garden salads, vegetable casseroles, meat combinations and luscious desserts.

In addition to the food festival, door prizes were also awarded and patrons were entertained by Jean Metts, club president, as she played old favorites on the piano.

This is the second annual "A Taste of Sanford" which was founded by the president. She anticipates it will continue for years to come.

The dinner was under the chairmanship of Pat Bowen and her committee, Jean Metts, Fran Morton, Viola Frank, Jeanette Padgett, Janet Williams and DeLores Lash.

Now that "Taste" is behind the clubwomen, their next big feed will be on Feb. 12, at the clubhouse when Italian Night will be celebrated. A spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings is scheduled at that time. DeLores Lash, first vice president, is chairman.

Henrietta turns 82

Henrietta Edwards Hardy is the first in her family to reach the age of 82. In celebration of her birthday, Henrietta was honored by her daughters, Betty Clements of Sanford, and Dotty Danko, Coconut Creek, and her son, Charles A. Hardy of Sanford.

Approximately 70 friends and

See Dietrich, Page 6B

MLK observance stirs city

The city of Sanford's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 1993 observance has stirred the city and its citizens to strive to keep the dream of Dr. King alive. The 1993 theme is "Where Do We Go From Here? Non-Violence: Learning It, Living It, Teaching It." The MLK commemorative celebration has again opened the hearts of the community of Sanford, Seminole County and the state of Florida to the awareness of love, peace and unity.

Mayor Betty D. Smith is to be saluted for being instrumental in helping organize Sanford's first MLK celebration. The MLK Steering Committee is also to be saluted for having worked diligently since 1987 in the planning and hosting of all the events commemorating the contributions that Dr. King made to the world. This civil rights leader will always stand as a blueprint for life. Non violence is the right way, learn it, live it and teach it!

Mary Whitehurst who founded and kept the city of Sanford's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir singing for seven years is also deserving of the highest acclaim. This group of dedicated Christians are members of local church choirs who for two months have gathered to participate and sing for the love of the dream of Dr. King.

It is a great honor that Gov. Chiles and the state of Florida Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative commission have chosen Sanford to be the site of the state's first observance. The 1993 year of celebration of the King holiday commemorates the 10th year of the Martin Luther King Federal Holiday Commission, the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. King, and the 30th year of his famous march on Washington.

Dr. King has left a legacy to live by letting concerned citizens work to make the community a non-violent city of peace, love and unity. Gov. Chiles has promised to keep Dr. King's dream



The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir rehearsing for festivities.



to change the environmental conditions often so that the soul will have a chance after it is changed."

MLK banquet

Monday, Jan. 18, the 7 p.m. hour calls the last session of the weekend celebration and observance of Dr. King. The 7th Annual Commemorative Banquet will have as guest speaker, attorney Jesse McCrary, the first African-American Secretary of the State of Florida, appointed by Governor Reubin Askew.

Banquet tickets are still available by calling 322-5418 or 322-9478. The presentation of the 1993 Brotherhood Award will be presented to a Seminole County citizen whose life reflects the beauty of the human spirit, who has contributed substantially to the character and life of the city and has significantly influenced the lives of the citizenry.

Black music set

The Christian Education Committee of the historic St. James AME church invites the community to attend a workshop on the history of Black

music, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School service.

Blanche R. Hammond attended schools in St. Augustine, St. John's County. She has a bachelor of science degree in music from Florida A&M University and a master's degree. She is doing further studies in music in Washington, D.C. where she is head of the Music Department at Cordova High School and minister of music at the Greater First Baptist Church, Washington, D.C. She has performed throughout the country. Ms. Hammond is the sister of Sylvia H. Stallworth, one of the sponsors of the service.

Gloria Jones, youth director of St. John's Baptist Church, is co-sponsor. The community is invited to attend this special service. The Rev. Nolan Pitts is pastor.

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Mr. and Mrs. David R. Marshall

Jane Lawrence, David Marshall exchange vows

LAKE MARY — Jane Ellen Lawrence and David R. Marshall are announcing their marriage today. They were married Oct. 3, 1992, at 2 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary. The Rev. David Liddell performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Cameron Lawrence of Sanford. The groom is the son of Mrs. Norman R. Marshall of Tunnel Hill, Ga. and the late Mr. Norman R. Marshall.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white tulle featuring a Sabrina neckline and fitted bodice. The gown was fringed with lace from the collar to the baby-ruled semi-cathedral train. The soft shirring on the train was repeated at the puffed, elbow-length sleeves. A silk floral spray held her finger tip illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of bridal pink and candlelight roses. Anemone lilies, white miniature carnations and tucks of baby's breath in a traditional style.

Beth Osborne of Lake Mary, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a romance blue satin, short-

sleeved dress with a Basque waistline and hi-lo hem. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and was embellished with a candy box bow in the back. She carried a bouquet of light and dark azalea pink roses, azalea pink baby's breath with a touch of royal blue periwinkles in a silk teardrop style.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Jones of Sanford, sister of the bride, and Anita Reid, a friend from Casselberry. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Best man was Harrison Wynn of Tallahassee. Ushers were David Marshall of Sanford, the groom's son, and Robert Lawrence of Lake Mary, nephew of the bride. Groomsmen were Bobby Wynn of Sanford and Jim Lawrence, Sanford, bride's brother.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Alafia Country Club in Longwood. Kandi Lawrence of Sanford, sister-in-law of the bride, assisted with the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Breckenridge, Colo., the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is customer service representative for the city of Sanford and the groom is assistant manager for Southern Bell.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

family members attended the party which was held at Bram Towers. Henrietta said she was overwhelmed by the number of people who came to wish her a happy birthday.

Henrietta is a native of Sanford. She was born here on Jan. 5, 1911 and graduated from Seminole High School in 1929. She married Charles A. Hardy in 1932.

She says "Thanks" to all who came and sent cards to help her celebrate this momentous occasion.

Task forces chairman

Larry Strickler, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has appointed chairman to lead the chamber's working committee and task forces in 1993.

They are: Bankers, Todd Williams; Transportation, Bill Simmons; Education, Jane

Lane; Midge Task Force, Chuk Volk; Small Business Council, Bob Boyd; Economic Development; and Golf Tournament, Kim Towse.

Also: Sports Hall of Fame, Bud Lauer; Cultural Arts, Karen Copp; Legislative Affairs, Steve Dickinson; Ambassadors, Tina Carter; Minority Business Council, Charles Rowe; Image, Andrea Farmer; and Tourism, Bob Hopkins.

Betty leaving area

Betty Sandage, a longtime Sanford resident, will soon be moving to Shalimar, near Eglin Air Force Base. She is moving to a complex for US Air Force widows and widowers. She is excited over the move and is in love with her future home which offers many amenities including recreation, pool, gift shop, library, chapel and lots more.

Betty will be missed by her longtime friends.

Ostrich

Continued from Page 5B

The scales off the toes and legs are used in the jewelry industry and the eyelashes are used in the brushes used by artists.

Williams explained how the birds got started again in the United States. "About eight or 10 years ago we started boycotting South Africa and African products. South Africa has controlled the market for 100 years. Essentially, all the birds that were slaughtered were coming from there and the ranchers in Texas and Oklahoma decided to capitalize on this boycott plus diversify and they started it out there. It is big in Texas, Oklahoma and California. They raise these birds in Minnesota, Indiana and Washington State, even up to Saskatchewan, Canada. They raise them all over, in fact, about every state," he said.

Williams added there is a lot of research going on concerning the raising of these birds. "Our research now is about where poultry research was 30 years ago. Raising the birds has become a big problem and there is so much to go before breeding becomes successful."

Williams continued, "The kicker right now is raising chicks. You have got three things to consider. You've got fertility on an egg. You got to lay an egg that has got to be a fertile egg. Then you got hatchability. Just because an egg is fertile doesn't mean you are going to hatch it. Things happen to it. Deformities, accidents and especially disease even in the

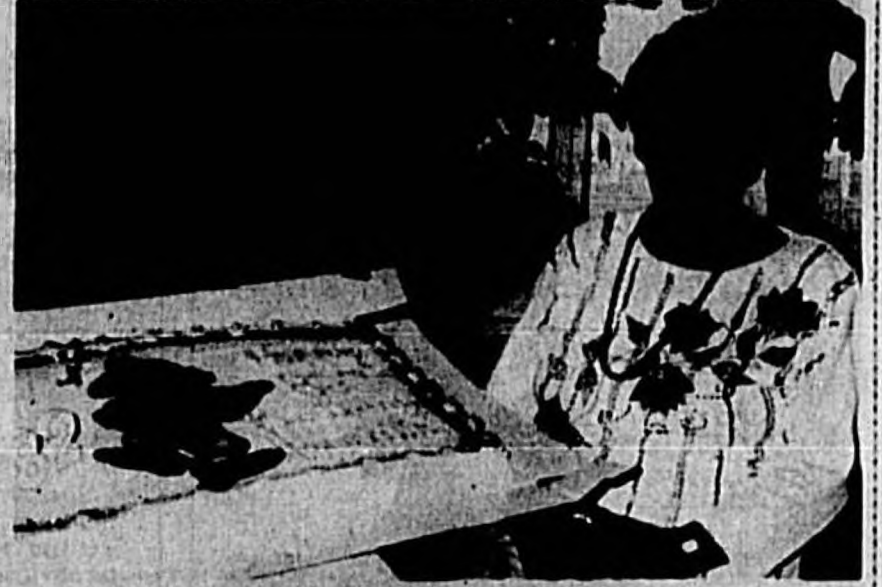
eggs takes its toll. Then you have survivability."

He explained, "You have got to hatch that chick. You have got to raise it to three to six months of age. It is very difficult. The birds are very susceptible to disease. This has been a terrible year essentially across the country for chicks. Even the big growers that have been doing it for a good number of years are losing a lot of chicks. Mainly, they are losing the younger ones to diarrhea type of things, gastroenteritis or to respiratory diseases. If they get wet and cold they die and sometimes they just die anyway. Once they get over six months of age they are pretty hardy."

Continuing, Williams said, "They are also a very stupid bird. It does really stupid things. A lot of birds die of inspection. They literally eat grass, dirt and whatever until they fill their intestines up and then they die. So they are very difficult to raise. That is why the price stays so high on them. The price are outrageous on these birds."

Williams explained the prices of ostriches. "A fertilized egg may go for \$1,000 and up. They traditionally sell birds as three-month-old pairs, a male and a female, usually unrelated. Three-month-old birds are now going for approximately \$8,000 a pair. Each month of growth you might as well add another \$1,000 to the price of the pair."

Williams said, "Six-month-old pairs of birds are now going for \$13,000 to \$15,000. One-year-old birds are going for \$15,000 to \$17,000 and two-year-old



Henrietta Hardy on 82nd birthday.

Henry moves to Jax

Henry Herndon has moved to Jacksonville and will appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is: 40 Acme St., Room 203, Southside Nursing Center, Jacksonville, FL, 32211.

Club to install

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford will hold its Annual Installation and Awards Ceremony on Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Sanford Woman's Club, 308 S. Oak Ave.



Martine Rae Lease and David J. Rape

Lease-Rape

ORLANDO — Mr. and Mrs. James Lease of Orlando announce the engagement of their daughter, Martine Rae Lease, to David Johnathan Rape, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rape of Sanford.

Mrs. Lease graduated from Boone High School in 1984. She attended the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she received two degrees, one in biology and one in medical records administration, graduating in 1992. She is

currently employed at Princeton Hospital in Orlando in the Medical Records Department.

Her fiancé graduated from Seminole High School in 1988. He attended the University of Central Florida and received a B.S. in secondary education, graduating in 1990. He is currently employed at Deltona High School as an English teacher and baseball coach.

The wedding will take place March 13, 1993 at St. James Cathedral in Orlando.

TERRANCE A. JONES

Terrance Aonnel Jones, a senior at Seminole High School, has qualified for the Navy's Operations Specialist "A" School and will travel to the Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill., in Aug. 1993 to begin his Navy training.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beanie Wright of 508 E. 8th St., Sanford.

Jones enlisted in the Navy before graduation from high

school to obtain a guaranteed seat in the school he has chosen.

After completing his recruit training, Jones will receive 17 weeks of advanced training at his school in Dam Neck, Va. After successfully completing his school he could be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

He was recruited by HTC(SW) Gordon J. Swanson, assigned to the Sanford Navy Recruiting Station.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTY BAILEY

by Mort Walker



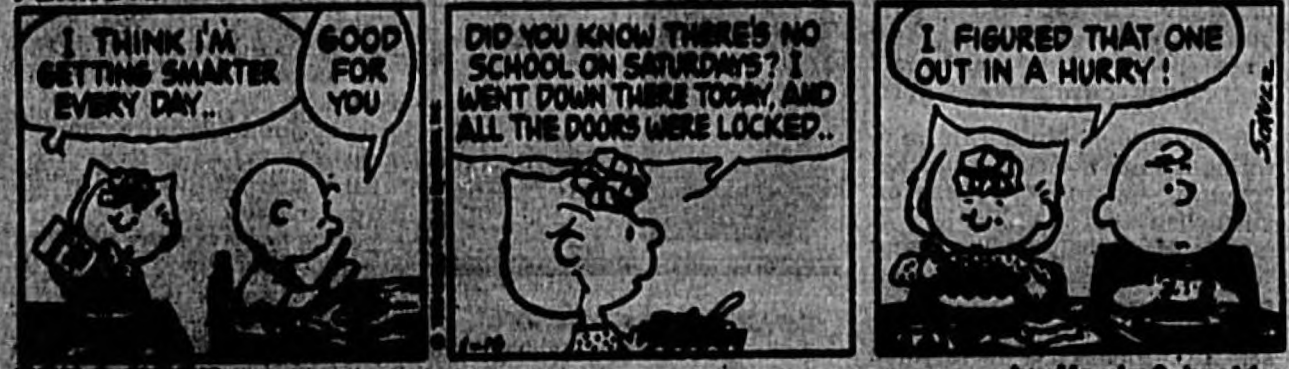
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



THE MENTALIST

by Hewitt Schneider



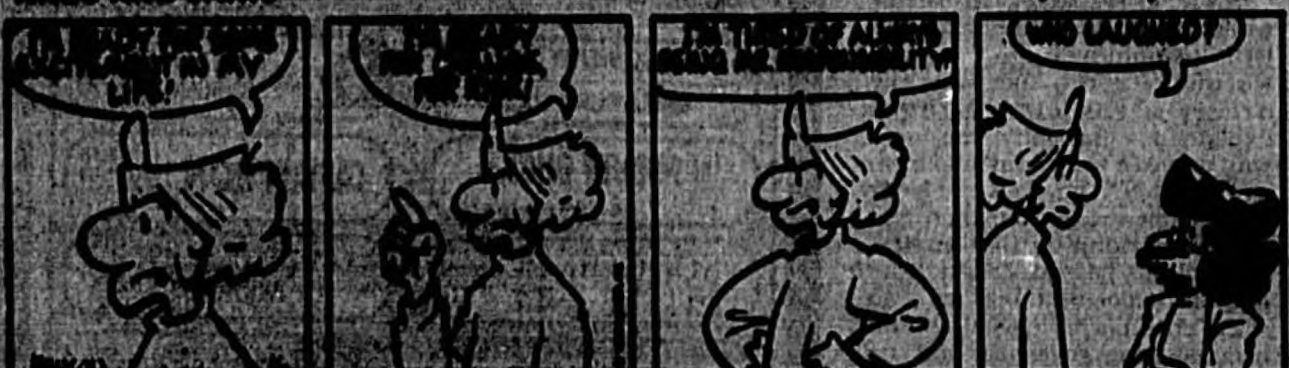
THANK YOU VERY MUCH

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JIMMY

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BARBELS

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



**By Bernice Boede Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 17, 1993**

In the year ahead you are likely to experience a better balance than you have in the past between your social life and your daily work world. Successes in both areas are indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People with whom you're involved socially could be of substantial help to you at this time, specifically in commercial areas. Don't be afraid to go to pals for favors, especially those whom you've helped. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two important objectives are within reach today, provided you use your smarts in trying to achieve them. Keep a low profile and don't broadcast your intentions to the uninvolved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be especially effective today when working on a committee. The constructive suggestions you offer should be just what the group needs to resolve problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do what needs doing today instead of waiting to be asked in a situation where you share a mutual interest with another. Success is dependent upon your contribution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmony and balance can be restored today in an important association which has been a bit unsteady lately. It's up to you to make the overtures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to start implementing changes in order to improve conditions where your work or career is concerned. Don't sit around waiting for a chance to intervene.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Conditions will be conducive for you today to rebuild a complicated network that involves others. Start nailing the planks together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you apply yourself today, you can tie

ACROSS

- 1 Jangle
- 11 Bitter
- 13 Turkish
- 15 In 2's
- 16 Assistant
- 18 Yes, in bank
- 19 City of pain
- 21 Answer
- 22 Actor
- 24 Pooch
- 25 He's cute
- 26 Company pt.
- 28 Cowboyman
- 31 Of the air
- 32 Canceled for
- 34 - and pine
- 35 You in Nevada
- 36 Astronomy symbol

- 38 Cattle part
- 41 Heavy wood
- 42 Meow
- 43 Cowboy
- 44 Player
- 46 Pooch
- 47 Firm
- 48 Pooch
- 49 Pooch
- 51 Underground passageway
- 52 Actors
- 53 Cowboyman
- 54 Flight from singer

DOWN

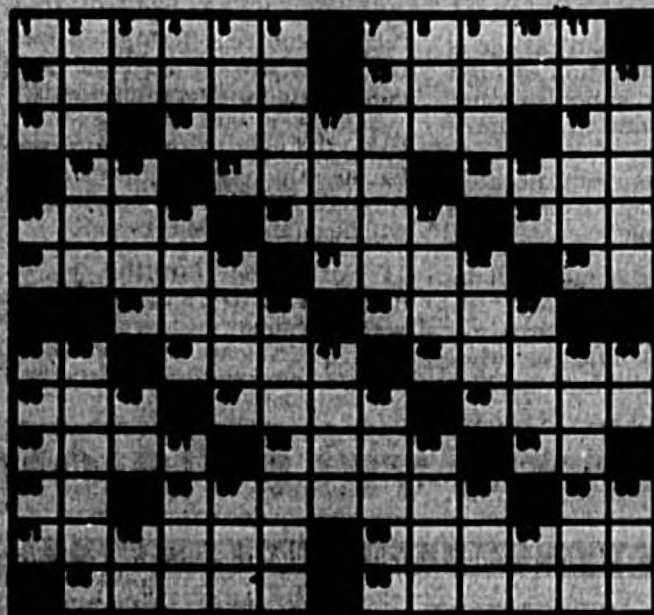
- 1 Snake river
- 2 None so more
- 3 That thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Cry of curlew
- 5 Pooch
- 6 Pooch's scarf
- 7 Pooch's red
- 8 Before
- 9 Chore
- 10 Eco's

- 11 Professor
- 12 Ending to
- 13 Exhausted
- 14 Actor Robert



- 15 Actor Howard
- 16 Sign
- 17 Woodstock
- 18 Word in
- 19 Country
- 20 Book and
- 21 TV score co.
- 22 Phonetic symbol
- 23 Wre. in
- 24 - plus ultra
- 25 Agave plant

down a lot of loose ends that you've left dangling. Don't sit on your duff just because you have a day off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you do today will capture the attention of others, not because you're a showoff, but because your methods and procedures are apt to be better than what they have to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even if your financial prospect begins to brighten a bit at this time, don't use this as an excuse to loosen your purse strings. Set aside surpluses for a rainy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a fast thinker today and this should enable you to make sound judgments while your associates are still trying to grasp the essential facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beneficial developments might transpire behind the scenes today that could be important to you in material ways. There's a good chance you should be able to spot this pattern before the day is over. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

gertal skills are likely to be the ones where you'll get your best results today. Use your strong points to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Artistic or creative touches that you add to your work today will express your individuality. Practical endeavors could pale in comparison.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your inclinations today to think in expansive terms. If you apply yourself properly, you should be able to increase the benefits of something good you already have going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal acquisition are quite strong today owing to two factors you have going in your favor. One is your innate ability, the other is Lady Luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enthusiasm in others is easily aroused today, especially in getting them to participate in things you feel are priorities. Making your interests appealing should be easy.

**By Bernice Boede Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 18, 1993**

Your chart indicates that in the year ahead, you could be luckier than you have been in the past in involvements with large organizations or the government. These are areas where success is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be secretive today regarding both your financial and domestic affairs. Things could go a lot better for you if you maintain an air of mystery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your involvements with close friends today, don't put material things above your friendship with them. Instead, build upon constructive intangibles that can't be measured in worldly ways.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your objectives are lofty and noble, you could find yourself much luckier than usual today. Unselfish gestures might produce unique rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel you are capable of handling something today that is a departure from your normal endeavors, the perceptions you're getting are accurate. Give it a go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A joint venture could prove fortunate for you today, provided you're involved with a person who is as serious and ambitious as you are. A frivolous cohort reduces your possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone enjoys feeling appreciated. You have a gift today for making those with whom you're involved feel special and important. Constructive associations are indicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are opportunities around you today where your work or career is concerned. Perform to the best of your ability, as if someone from quality control is checking you every move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Endeavors where you can utilize your organizational and man-

By Philip Alder

Last September, I stopped off in London for a few days, on my way home from the World Bridge Championships. While there, I was shown today's deal by Tony Friday, one of Britain's best players ever. It epitomizes the importance of counting. How would you try to win 10 tricks in spades against the club-king lead?

North's three-spade rebid, following his initial two-over-one response, is game-forcing and shows three-card support.

Most players would win the first trick with dummy's club ace and immediately play a diamond to the king. However, West wins with the ace and switches to a trump. When the hearts break badly, the contract dies.

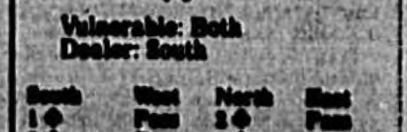
A little unlucky, it's true, but the key to success is counting to

10. You have three side-suit tricks: the A-K of hearts and the club ace. So if you can generate seven trump tricks, you are home: is that feasible? Of course it is.

There are three top trumps in the dummy, so you need to take four ruffs in hand. Start out de solte by ruffing a club at trick two. Play a heart to dummy's king and ruff a club high. Repeat the process, playing a heart to dummy's ace and ruffing a club high. Then exit with your third heart.

East wins and returns a trump. After overtaking your 10 with dummy's jack, ruff the heart jack in hand. You have taken the necessary four ruffs, and the two high trumps remaining in the dummy give you 10 tricks in all.

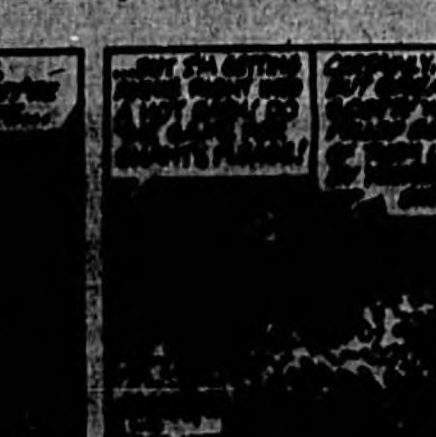
Any time you see very strong trumps in the dummy, consider a dummy reversal.



Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

Opening lead: ♣ K

ANNIE



Education

IN BRIEF

Seminole PTSA reschedules meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole High School PTSA has rescheduled its January meeting in order to host Supt. Paul Hagerty at a special meeting early in February. There will be no meeting in January. Hagerty will be the special guest speaker on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the media center. For more information about the meeting or about the PTSA, call the school at 322-4352.

Spaghetti and show set for SMS

SANFORD — The Sanford Middle School PTSA will be hosting a spaghetti dinner and talent show on Friday evening, Jan. 29. The dinner, which includes spaghetti, salad, a roll, a beverage and a dessert, will be in the cafeteria and the show will be in the gymnasium. Teachers and students will be performing in the talent show. Tickets for the dinner and the show are \$4 for those nine years old and over and \$1 for those under the age of nine. A ticket will be required for entry into the talent show. The money raised will be used by the PTSA for a variety of programs that will benefit the school. For more information, call Cindy Lefew at 322-2320 or Kathy Miller at 323-9036.

Skating sock hop scheduled

SANFORD — The monthly Idyllwild Elementary skating party is scheduled for tomorrow evening, Jan. 18. The theme this month is a 1950s party. Students are encouraged to be there or be square. The girls should dress in their favorite poodle skirts and bobby socks and the guys should wear their hair slicked back for the occasion. The skating party, which will be at the Melodee Skating Center on 25th Street (Highway 46-A) in Sanford, will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all students from the school. The skate party is a fundraiser for the projects of the school's PTA. For more information, call the school at 322-8823.

Goldsboro announces top students

SANFORD — The following students were named Students of the Month at Goldsboro Elementary School for the month of December:

Kalyn Moran, Larry Cherry, Jamar Osgood, Christine Barrett, Joseph Braico, Tanahineka McKinney, Alston Scutegeuazza, Candace Solomon, Trencice Church, Jessica Close, Chris King, Richard Melendez and Jamahl Smith.

Also Sharonda Moore, James Bohannon, Corinna Huebner, Joshua Hunt, Aquaycia Foster, Ashwa Richardson, Alex Lafayette, Adam Baxley, Denise Law, Reginald Taylor, Chad Edal, Cheryl Jones and Yamaahita Neal.

The Citizens of the Month for the month of December:

Matthew Burgess, Conrdege Collins, Maria Carbone, Jillian Lindahl, Brandon Moran, Kerl Adams, Stephanie Wilchar, Nicole Klinger, Wayne Hirsch, Brandon Bryant, Mivette Aponte, Jared Diliman, Tarrence Daden and Jesse Mills.

As well as Manuel Alvarez, Andrea Lopez, Timothy Jackson, Joshua Hunt, Kayahala Merthie, Tiara Strickland, Marko Capers, Molly Swofford, Marisabeth, Antwoin Bell, Shanika Tiger, O'Shaneka Perry and Miriam Walker.

Financial aid workshop set

SANFORD — On Thursday evening, Jan. 21, Seminole High School will host a financial aid workshop in the media center at 7:30. Seminole Community College will bring a team of people on campus to help instruct parents and students how to correctly apply for financial assistance for their educations. There will be discussions regarding loan and grant applications as well. The information offered will be applicable to all institutions of higher learning in Florida and will benefit any student seeking financial aid. For more information, call Seminole High at 322-4352, ext. 129.

High school report



Elaine Holzman, junior



Interact moving on with more projects

LAKE MARY — With half the school year already over, the Interact Club has been working on a variety of service projects that are geared toward aiding members of the Central Florida community.

According to Interact officer Libra Lagrone, there is no set agenda of projects.

When problems surface in the community, they are presented to club members who then decide if they wish to participate in the projects.

During November, Interact members treated abused children at the Seminole Children's Village in Winter Park to dinner at McDonalds and to the Lake Mary football game against Lyman High.

Later that same month, 16 members of the Interact Club took Thanksgiving Dinner to the homeless people at the Orlando Rescue Mission.

More recently, there have been other projects.

Upcoming on Saturday, Jan. 30, the Lake Mary High club members will spend the afternoon at the Walt Disney World Village where they will clean the cottages for Give Kids the World.

Give Kids the World is an organization that tries to grant the last wishes of terminally ill children.

A current project that is under consideration by the club members is the building of a fence around the retention pond in front of Lake Mary Elementary School.

Because turtles and other animals live in and around the pond, young children tend to play around it.

Interact wants to construct some kind of barrier "to prevent someone from drowning," Lagrone explained.



Academy to boost Seminoles' image

SANFORD — Recently, a grant was approved for an Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School. This is an important and exciting program for the school. There are literally hundreds of occupations connected with health care.

Any ninth graders and some tenth graders in Seminole County who are interested in a health career may apply for entry in August.

In addition, the academy offers hands-on training. There are plans for a resource bus that will go out into the community to provide basic services such as blood pressure tests and health information. When students are in their last year at the Academy they will have clinical experiences and job opportunities.

The Academy is made up of a three-tier curriculum. The first tier is for students who first tier to attend a four year university or college in

pursuit of a baccalaureate degree. Just a few of the occupations that one can pursue with this level of education are physician, pharmacist, dentist, nurse or hospital administrator.

The second tier is for students who wish to go on to a one or two year program at a community college or other post-secondary program. Some of the careers that can be pursued with this level of education are dental hygienist, respiratory therapist, radiologist and EMT.

The final tier prepares a student for work right out of high school. This includes careers such as a CNA, receptionist and various other positions.

All students of the Academy will have seven class periods a day. The first tier students will have a seventh subject while the second and third tiers will have a seventh period enrichment lab.

School board meetings set

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board has only one more scheduled meeting this month.

With the New Year's holiday, the first meeting of the month was cancelled as it was scheduled to take place less than a week after the district staff returned to work after the long holiday weekend.

The next meeting agenda promises to be a full one.

They will meet on Thursday night, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the district board room, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

The agenda is expected to include items of some controversy, including the consideration of the recommendations of the high school review committee which has said that they believe Seminole, Lake Mary and Lyman high schools should switch to the year round calendar as soon as possible in order to save the district money by postponing the construction of a seventh high school.

The board is also expected to take up the matter of drafting a resolution that would be sent to the governor regarding condom distribution in the schools.

The school board has said they oppose the recommendation of the governor's red ribbon panel on AIDS that has recommended that condoms be distributed in schools and instruction on their use be made available to students.

Next month, there are meetings on Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. and on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

Old school transformed into a modern learning facility

LONGWOOD — The Milwee Middle School campus has come a long way since the school was built as Longwood's only school in the 1920s.

Today the school is one of the most high tech middle school facilities in the school district.

A part of the pilot program for the Blueprint 2000, the school offers students early training in the most highly sought-after careers and prepares them for the training they will get in high school and beyond.

Most of the students at Milwee will go on to high school at Lyman High School which is located down the street a few blocks.

There are several programs which involve both the students from Lyman and the Milwee students in training programs.

The schools also work in



Eugene Petty

Address: 1725 South County Road 427, Longwood, Florida 32760
Phone: 831-4122
Principal: Eugene Petty
Enrollment: 1,340
Teachers: 72
School opened: 1984
Mascot: Spartan
Colors: Green and white

conjunction with one another in helping the students make the transition from one level of

schooling to the next.

"We like our students to feel comfortable with their educational experience," principal Eugene Petty said. "The more comfortable they feel here, the better they will feel about continuing their education."

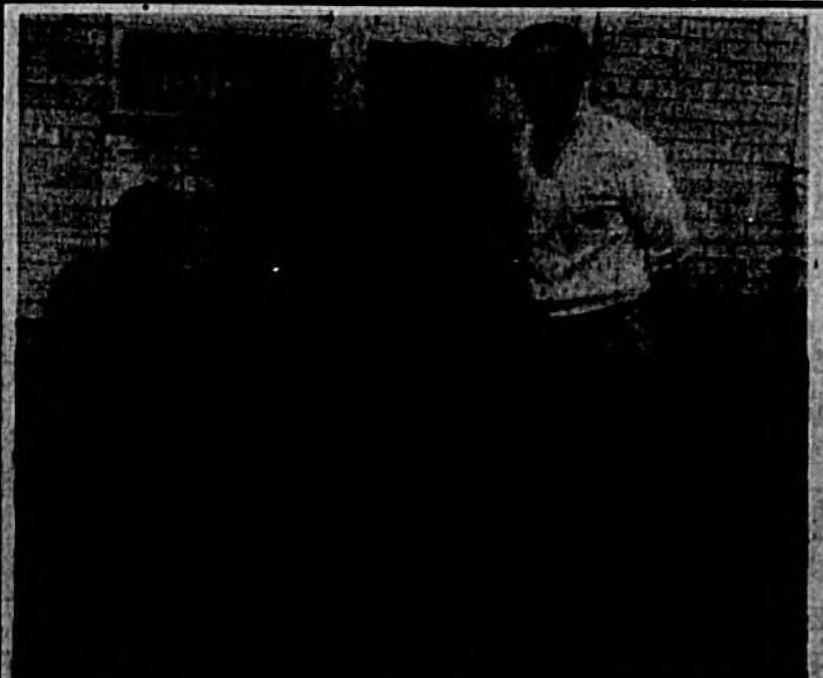
The school, now a sparkling new facility was one of the last schools to begin a facelift with money from the 1985 school board bond issue.

The original buildings had fallen into such disrepair that they had to be demolished.

For more than two years the school was separated into two distinct campuses. Half the school was housed in portable classrooms while the other half of the school was being built and then the other half moved into the portables when the second phase of the work began.



Michelle Hirsch, Nield Zimmerman, Robin Bolden body on the bold course the school has set for and Lisa Borgers help lead the Milwee student the next century.



World Photo by Tommy Wenzel

Branching out

The freshman class at Seminole High School celebrated Arbor Day by planting a Red Bud tree on the campus. Class representative Ben Richards, class president Kelly Bellingall and class representative Crystal Hurst were joined by assistant principal Bobby Lundquist for the event on Friday.

What's for lunch?

<p>Monday, Jan. 18, 1993 No School. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</p> <p>Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993 No School. Teacher Work Day.</p> <p>Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993 Beef Nuggets Oven Fries Steamed Spinach Fruit School Roll Milk</p>	<p>Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993 Oven Baked Chicken Whipped Potatoes Garden Salad Seasoned Green Beans School Roll Milk</p> <p>Friday, Jan. 22, 1993 Meatloaf and Cheese Baked Ham Vegetable Sticks Fresh Fruit School Roll Milk</p>
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Join the many people who agree not to drink alcoholic beverages...and to drive everyone in their group home safely.