

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 40 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Not a pretty picture

Lake Howell and Oviedo were the only two Seminole County schools that won their football games Friday. Seminole, Lake Mary (which played Oviedo), Lyman (which faced Lake Howell) and Lake Brantley all suffered losses. See Page 1B

'Warrior' returns

SANFORD — One of the most popular players in Seminole Community College basketball history, this Weekend Warrior has returned to SCC as an assistant coach. See Page 1B

People

Happily ever after

Two Sanford dancers making names for themselves all over the world will be reunited soon. See Page 5B

Iraq frees seized American

BAHGDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Saturday freed an American bomb disposal expert whose seizure by security police just inside Kuwait had raised tensions just ahead of the U.S. presidential election.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Kuwait said Hall was turned over in the Iraqi capital to the commander of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, Col. Oleg Ovetchkin.

"He's in good health," spokesman Abdul-Latif Khabba told The Associated Press in Kuwait. The 50-year-old American was expected back in the emirate late Saturday or Sunday morning, he said.

A U.N. official in Baghdad, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Hall had been freed but would not disclose his whereabouts.

Hall's seizure on Thursday, coupled with Baghdad's unsuccessful attempts to delay U.N. weapons inspections until after the American presidential election on Nov. 3, had raised tension between Washington and Baghdad.

There had been speculation that President Saddam Hussein would choose the culminating days of the campaign to provoke Republican President Bush, who trails Democrat Bill Clinton in the polls.

National debt \$15,000 down

DETROIT — The national debt was \$15,000 down and only \$4 trillion to go after an envelope stuffed with cash was left anonymously at an Internal Revenue Service office.

The money was found Friday with these instructions: "Apply this to reduce the national debt," said John Hummel, district director of the Detroit IRS.

"We were pretty surprised" he said. "It was a good chunk of money."

The envelope was left on the chair of a worker who walked away from her desk briefly to research a tax question. The benefactor had to be someone tall enough to reach over the counter to put it there, Hummel said.

"Other than that, we have no clue as to who left it," he said.

The money will be transferred to the Treasury Department and applied toward the national debt. "We appreciate it," Hummel said.

Compiled from staff reports

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Rain then turning cooler



Chance of showers 60 percent. High near 80. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Crash prompts action

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The mood in the Hills of Lake Mary neighborhood was quiet, but busy on Saturday. Sharon Foley said.



Foley, who along with neighbor Brenda Rogers, is organizing the community to provide meals for the families of Jeremy Milhouse, Arcadio Vergara and Michael Beckler.

Milhouse, 11, was killed and Vergara, 12, and Beckler, 11, were critically injured when a run-away trailer slammed through the bus stop where they were waiting for their school bus to take them to Lakeview Middle School.

Saturday evening, both boys were still in critical condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Vergara

had surgery for internal injuries and Beckler is being evaluated to determine if surgery is required for head injuries. Both have broken legs.

Foley said that Milhouse and his mother, a nurse at Florida Hospital in Orlando, had just moved into the quiet, middle class neighborhood last month from Orlando.

"We really hadn't gotten to know them all that well," she said.

Mike Kalin, who lives next door to the Becklers, said he had met

See Neighbors, Page 5A

Family mourns a 'very special young man'

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Jeremy Milhouse was not a typical 11 year old boy, his grandfather said.

"He was a little man around the house," Roger Johnson said on Saturday after his grandson was killed on Friday in an accident at a school bus stop. "He loved and took care of his mother."

Johnson said that Jeremy, 11, had played Little League baseball and been involved in the YMCA Indian Guides program in Pine Castle, a town just south of

See Jeremy, Page 5A

Lake Mary's mayor blasts school board

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary mayor Randy Morris is deeply troubled by the school district's response to his call for safer bus stops for students in his city.

"They want all the control and no responsibility," Morris said Saturday, the day after one boy was killed and two others were critically injured in an accident at a bus stop along State Road 46-A outside the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision.

He plans to lead a group of citizens to the school board meeting on Tuesday afternoon where they will address the board and demand that changes be made.

In addition, Morris said, the Lake See Protest, Page 5A



Sgt. Teddy Cadie is welcomed home from hurricane relief duty by wife, Ginger, and son, Stephen.

National Guard is home

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

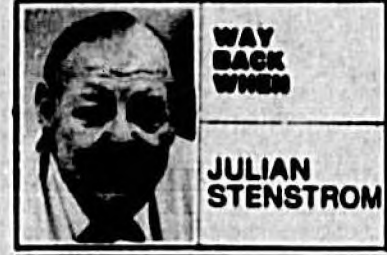
SANFORD — Vickie Kennedy held John Mathew's hand and talked to him in whispers on the steps of the Sanford Armory on Friday afternoon.

There was a lot of catching up to do now that Mathew had returned home from nearly two months of National Guard duty in Dade County.

"I'm never going to complain about the two weeks of training they have every year," said Kennedy, who said she has never been separated from her fiancé for so long and hopes that it never happens again.

About a month ago, they were See Guard, Page 5A

Related Photos Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN
JULIAN STENSTROM

Sanford's Lakagate Seventh of 11 parts

Sanford booms in the mid 20s

Chapter Seven

Sanford was giving Orlando a run for its money, not only in baseball but in every other way. Capital

See Lakagate, Page 2A

Smith honored as Kiwanian of year

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Walter M. Smith, new president of the downtown Sanford Kiwanis Club, has been named Kiwanian of the Year. The award was given during the Sept. 30 installation banquet.

Bill Fraasa, chairman of the awards committee made the presentation before 89 fellow Kiwanians, wives and guests.

Smith, who has served as president-elect during this past year, headed the annual Kiwanis Pancake Day fund raiser, worked with club sponsored Key Clubs at Lake Mary and Seminole High schools, handled club publicity and photography, and presided at club meetings in the absence of President Bill Beck.

During the same banquet, Smith was installed as See Smith, Page 5A



The Kiwanian of the Year award was presented to Walter M. Smith recently. Presenting the award, Left, Bill Fraasa, awards chairman. Smith, center, was accompanied by his wife Charlotte.

Dolgner heads port, a thriving business park

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Since becoming administrator of the Seminole County Port Authority 14 years ago in September, Dennis Dolgner has seen the 120-acre port evolve from a potential fiscal disaster to business park with an enviable 96 percent occupancy average and a 25 percent profit margin.

"We've become successful," said Dolgner, 51. "We're a profitable entity. I don't expect us to make too many changes. Our board has a policy, and I think a good one, that if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The Port of Sanford on the St. Johns, located west of Interstate 4 on the south bank of the St. Johns River, has evolved into an industrial park providing jobs to nearly 500 people at an annual payroll of \$7.5 million. Considering economic multipliers, Dolgner said about \$15.8 million circulates through the county's economy as a result of the jobs there.

The port authority considered flexing its muscles a bit last month by bypassing the county permitting office and reviewing construction in the port. Dolgner said county permitting is slow and could one day, drive prospective tenants to other commerce parks because of unmet construction schedules.

See Dolgner, Page 5A



Dennis Dolgner, Seminole County Port Authority administrator for 14 years.

POLICE BRIEFS

Incidents reported to police

Angola Marie Mullen, 2429 Chase Ave., reported a man approached her in a parking lot at 1814 S. French Avenue, and stole her purse containing \$400 in currency.

Several pieces of equipment were reported missing from Steinmeyer Sheet Metal, 215 S. Oak. Although reported Tuesday, the incident was believed to have occurred on Oct. 8.

A storage area behind Cadel Auto Sales, 1215 W. First St., was reportedly burglarized Tuesday. Police said someone took equipment used in dental work from one of the areas. They said the office was also entered with two sets of keys taken, and two vehicles driven off from the lot. One of the vehicles was found later near Lake Monroe Terrace.

Mary Moore, 1019 Avenida Ave., in Sanford, reported her storage shed had been burglarized Tuesday. \$250 in items were taken including three lawnmower beaters, a lawn mower, and three fishing rods.

A pump valued at \$1,070 was reportedly stolen from White Construction Co., 401 E. Airport Blvd., on Tuesday.

Grand theft charged

Johnny Acree, 37, who told police that he is homeless, was charged with burglary and grand theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said that he entered the house at 201 Holly Ave., Sanford, and removed a Magnavox television and a portable CD player from the house.

Police said they saw him carrying the items down the street and stopped him to ask for proof of ownership.

Police were able to identify the items, valued at \$1,200, as stolen.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. No mention was made of the amount of bond.

Retail theft charged

Wesley O'Neal III, 19, 1610 Perrinton Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said they placed a pair of reading glasses, valued at \$11.99 in his shorts and left the store without paying for them. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Ronald Dale Jackson, 47, and Rita Lynn Johnson, both of 292-B South 3rd St., Lake Mary, were charged with domestic violence when they were arrested on Thursday by Lake Mary Police.

Police said the two had been involved in a verbal argument when he said she scratched him and that he did not hit her. Police said she told them that there had been no fight and that he had grabbed her and dragged her out of the house.

Police arrested both parties and transported them to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Ronald was held on \$2,500 bond. No mention was made of the amount of Rita's bond.

Battery charged

Arthur Daniel Van-Tine, 46, 701 Upsala Road, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said he punched his wife in the eye. Police said she was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital for a laceration to her eye.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Warrant arrests:

Danny Lawson, 19, 1008 Pecan Ave., Sanford, on a writ of bodily attachment. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$455.25 cash bond.

Anthony John Collini, 29, 101 Stag Ridge Court, Longwood, on charges that he had violated the terms of his probation on charges of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering and dealing in stolen property.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and will be returned to Marion County where the warrant was issued.

Shopping center squeaks by P&Z

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County planning and zoning commissioners have given a divided endorsement of a new strip shopping center proposed for Upsala Road near State Road 46.

Voting 3-2, P&Z commissioners OK'd the 21,000-square-foot shopping center on about two acres located south of the 7-Eleven store at Upsala Road and S.R. 46. County commissioners will consider the proposal, which is to change the zoning from agriculture to planned commercial development Dec. 8.

P&Z commissioner Juanita Harris opposed the plan, saying it should be delayed a month to address Ruby Street residents' concerns about flooding on their street. P&Z commissioner Sharon Carveth opposed the proposal, saying she wanted an assurance the shopping center would not use septic tanks because the site is in a low-lying area.

Harlan Hanson, shopping center planner, said the center would be a "neighborhood commercial" center featuring up to 15 barber shops, dry cleaners and similar ventures to provide services to residents living nearby.

Three Ruby Street residents raised concerns about the center's parking lot allowing more water to wash through their yards. Now, they said, they are inundated with water every time it rains from the south and east.

Hanson said he met with the homeowners after the Wednesday night meeting and saw the county or city had attempted to divert stormwater drainage north from the natural flow to the south and Mill Creek. Berms and other obstacles obstruct the flow of water and as a result, the stormwater backs up in their yards, said Hanson.

Hanson said he would design the shopping center's drainage system so most stormwater will stay onsite in ponds. Any excess

amount would be directed to ditches north of the property, he said.

"We won't have any effect on (the residents)," said Hanson. "They do have a real problem out there, though."

Hanson said he doubted the shopping center would use a septic tank system but he did not want to rule out their use if Sanford does not extend sewer lines to the area by the time construction would begin in the next year or so.

"I would expect we'll have sewer there in the next year or so," said Hanson. "But if there's no sewer, a septic system would be OK because there wouldn't be enough flow from the center to cause a problem."

Sanford man, wife awarded \$3 million

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford man and his wife have received a \$3 million verdict in Tampa. The award was for damages resulting from exposure to asbestos.

Arthur Dougherty, 66, a resident of Sanford, is a retired construction worker who suffers from mesothelioma, a form of cancer that strikes the lining of the lungs. He was awarded \$3 million, and his wife, Jean, was awarded \$1 million, following a week-long trial in Hillsborough County Circuit Court.

The Doughertys were represented by attorney Ervin A. Gonzalez, a member of a Miami law firm which has represented thousands of asbestos victims across the country.

According to Gonzalez, "Dougherty's cancer is a

direct result of the worker's exposure to asbestos contained in materials manufactured by the two defendant companies."

"Long after it was known that asbestos had such dreadful side effects," Gonzalez said, "many companies continued with its use simply because it was economical."

Gonzalez said Dougherty was exposed to materials containing asbestos which were manufactured by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., based in Toledo, Ohio, and W.R. Grace & Company of Boca Raton, while working at jobsites throughout Florida.

"Naturally, we're elated by the results of this case," he said, "but there remain many more victims who need to be compensated."

The lawsuit was filed earlier this year. The verdict cited both companies for negligence.

Woman freed after 17 years in prison

By Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — A woman who spent 17 years in prison, including four years on death row, was freed from prison Friday after pleading guilty in the shooting deaths of two police officers.

Under an agreement with prosecutors, Sonia Linder Jacobs, 45, was sentenced to time served after she entered "pleas of convenience" to two counts of second-degree murder and one count of kidnapping.

The "pleas of convenience" mean Jacobs does not concede she is guilty, but recognizes it is in her best interests to plead guilty.

Jacobs still maintains her innocence but accepted the plea agreement to be freed from prison, said Holly Skolnick, one of her defense attorneys.

"It made sense for her. She's free. There's no risk involved and we are looking forward to having dinner with her later tonight," Skolnick said after the hearing.

Jacobs cried as she bounded down the steps of the Broward County Jail just before 7 p.m.

"I'm going home," she said. "Enough is enough."

State Attorney Michael Satz said he agreed to the plea bargain because Walter Rhodes, the chief witness against Jacobs, has recanted his testimony at least three times since the first trial.

Rhodes was with Jacobs and her boyfriend, Jesse Tafero, the

night of the shootings of Florida state trooper, Philip Black, and off-duty Canadian constable, Donald Irwin, on Interstate 95 in Deerfield Beach in February 1976.

Jacobs and Tafero were convicted and sentenced to death, but her sentence was later commuted to life.

When Tafero was executed in May 1990, his head was enveloped in flames when a sponge in the electric chair's headpiece caught fire.

Rhodes is still serving a life sentence.

In February, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ordered a new trial for Jacobs, saying the state relied on questionable evidence — including statements from Rhodes.

"She's pleading guilty because it's in her best interest," said Jose Quinon, Jacobs' other attorney. "She gets to go home. There's no risk of a trial and she doesn't have to wait for five months before she gets to go home."

Grief: Dead son's alleged molester could be freed

By PAUL TOLAN
Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The anguish just grows for Gary and Karen Lawrence.

First, their teen-age son alleged that his grandmother's husband had sexually abused him for years. Then the teenager killed himself.

Now looms the possibility that the man they accuse of molesting their 15-year-old son — the man they blame for his death just as surely as if he'd pulled the shotgun trigger — will go free.

Prosecutors have hinted that Gary Lawrence Jr.'s death on Sept. 30 means they no longer have much of a case against his step-grandfather, Raymond Poisson, 75. The youth was to have been the main witness.

That, said Gary Lawrence, would be more than he could bear.

"If he walks, they're going to put me in jail for murder," said Lawrence, a 38-year-old contractor. "I will kill him."

Poisson was indicted in August on one count of endangering the welfare of a child for allegedly asking to perform oral sex on Gary. He remains free on his own recognizance.

Poisson's trial had been scheduled to start next month. But the Lawrences are to meet with prosecutors next week to discuss the case and perhaps learn whether the charge must be dropped.

Prosecutors, who initially said Gary's death seriously jeopardized the case, now refuse to discuss it publicly. Poisson's attorney, Anthony Inrocasso, failed to return telephone calls. Authorities refused to say where Poisson was; he does not have a listed telephone number.

The Lawrences said they had been wary of Poisson since he married Lawrence's widowed mother in 1980.

Poisson appeared to be "a real pillar of the community," Mrs. Lawrence said, and lived a seemingly harmless life that included church, bingo and visits to a veterans center.

But the family knew of his dark past: court records show Poisson was sentenced to 2½ years in prison in 1977 for sexually assaulting three boys in Manchester.

The Lawrences tried hard to keep Gary and their other children, a 17-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son, away from Poisson.

They learned in July they had failed with Gary. After he entered a treatment program for alcohol abuse, Gary told them Poisson gave him beer and liquor beginning when he was 8, turning him into an alcoholic and then trading booze for sex.

Although Poisson faces only the single felony charge, the Lawrences said Gary told them Poisson molested him as many as 40 times since 1986. They said Gary told them Poisson had threatened to go to his school and tell everyone he was a "fag" if he persisted in his allegations.

Lawrence cried when he heard the allegations. He said he tried to bottle up the anger, but finally went to Poisson's house one night and confronted him. They argued and Poisson threatened to commit suicide, Lawrence said. Lawrence then called police.

Since Gary's death, the family has moved in with relatives, saying they cannot bear to stay in the home where their son killed himself.

Gary was a lanky 6-footer who played hockey, "had a rubber neck" when it came to watching girls and was liked at school when he wasn't drinking, his family said.



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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Senate District 9

Tom Jennings' 16 years of service in the Florida House and Senate has afforded her the experience to govern as a senator a portion of Seminole County reappropriated into District Nine this year.

Her years spent teaching in the Orange County schools and her ties to the construction business founded by her father further suggest a harmonious melding of lawmaker with government sensitive to the people.

Seminole County is at the crossroads of economic and educational development. School funding by the state ranks last in 67 counties. The facilitation of a commuter rail system and of a beltway linking Sanford to Orlando will require a strong leader whose interest in Seminole County is not blunted by the boundaries of the district.

Jennings' highly polished opponent, Ben Everidge, is educated and experienced in many of the intricacies of government. His ideas are sound, and in many ways reflect Jennings' stance. Both believe in slashing budgetary fat from the bureaucracy. Both put the highest priority on schools. Both believe Blueprint 2000, recently mandated by the state to turn more decision-making power back to the local school districts, is a good thing. Both have a vision of economic growth centered around the Central Florida Regional Airport.

It's just that Seminole County's vision must be clearly focused immediately if burgeoning issues such as transportation and better schools are to be resolved in our lifetime. After three terms as a senator, Jennings has already had a hand in legislation such as Preservation 2000, affordable housing and school reform. The best choice for Senate District 9 is Jennings, whose numerous contacts made while serving as the incumbent in this now expanded district will be invaluable in pushing for what is best for the county in the coming year. We hope Jennings would choose to shift a great deal of her attention to some of Seminole County's needs. She has served Orange County well, but her propensity to better Seminole County schools and to represent its taxpayers is yet to be proven.

Our county needs a powerful ally in the Senate. The need is now. Jennings is capable of directing that power like a beacon of light focused on Seminole County.

LETTERS

Life Chain

We really admire Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams of "Magic" fame for their adoption of many handicapped, minority group children. If the people forming pro-life chains would do more to help the children who are already born and stop trying to deprive women of their constitutional rights, we might have fewer abused victims destined for death or a living pit of misery.

As the mother of a child doomed to remain mentally handicapped, I do not understand the smug insincerity of persons forcing their righteous views on others.

Virginia S. Herndon
Winter Springs

Berry's World



"Hey, sorry! I didn't know my asking to stay up later tonight would be such a WEDGE ISSUE."

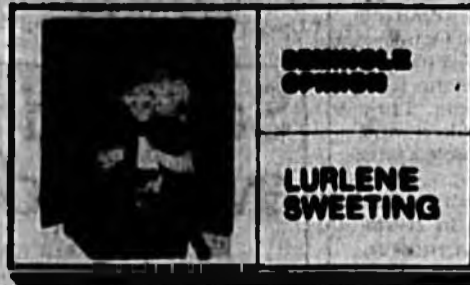
Presidential race will be stimulating

In spite of all the rhetoric, innuendo, misinformation, all three of the men in the presidential arena have some positive attributes. This year the electorate, after careful analysis of the facts, verifiable facts, should make an informed decision.

This year's presidential race is probably one of the most stimulating in years. Traditionally, at this stage of the drama entitled "Who will be the next president?" all the aspiring hopefuls have faded and the only two candidates remain, one Democratic and one Republican. A surprise entry into the arena was Ross Perot.

Perot appeared suddenly on the Larry King show and became a candidate for president. He garnered support throughout the country, but hedged about whether he was really a candidate. Abruptly in July he removed himself from the presidential race. However, as the time grew closer to the general election, Perot began to shift his stance. In October with the election a month away, Perot declared his candidacy again. In the meantime his book had been published. He utilized his non-candidacy time to develop an agenda for his presidency. He also announced that he would discuss nothing with the press except issues pertinent to the electorate. It would certainly be refreshing if discussions of all candidates focused upon pertinent issues.

Perot is very adept in choosing what he will do and how he will conduct his campaign. According to published reports about Perot, his



OPINION
LURLINE SWEETING

campaign is a well calculated power play. He is the majority financier of his campaign and it is estimated that he had spent \$18.6 million by the end of August.

Governor Bill Clinton and his vice presidential choice, Senator Albert Gore, have kept a hectic schedule since their nomination in July. Their bus tours across America have brought them face to face with many voters. President George Bush has also been out meeting the people, using the train as one of his means of transportation.

If Governor Clinton is elected president or President George Bush is re-elected, they will at least have members of their respective parties in Congress to work with them. A Perot presidency could produce a congressional stalemate of unrivaled proportion. President Bush is well known for his vetoes of the various bills the

Democratic majority has placed before him. What kind of legislation could Perot expect from a Democratic and Republican Congress?

America's economic time clock continues to tick downwards. The dismal economic news relative to lack of job growth in the private sector, unemployment, lack of health care, decline in new home sales and in consumer confidence. America needs leadership that will address and find solutions to the problems we are facing. After the second World War Americans led the way in aiding Germany and Japan to rebuild their economies. America must get her domestic life in order. We must use the opportunities presented by the 1992 elections to select visionary, pragmatic leaders capable of resolving issues pertinent to Americans. These leaders will make decisions that will shape our destiny into the next century.

October 5, 1992 was the last day to register for the fall election. We must guard our precious rights and privilege of electing our leaders by getting out and voting. Hopefully, with all of the interest generated by the three presidential candidates, the electorate will be inspired to go to the polls in vast numbers to support the candidates of their choice.

Demand for absentee ballots by Americans abroad have skyrocketed. If this is a barometer of what the general election is going to be like, it will be truly an election to remember because of the level of voter participation.



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ELLEN GOODMAN

So the outsider is back

BOSTON — So he's back. The Texan who fancies himself the thinking man's Rambo. The outsider who sees himself on a national rescue mission.

At his press conference in Dallas Thursday, H. Ross Perot said he would "accept the request" of his volunteers. "There's only one issue today. What's good for our country."

From the very beginning, Perot has talked about the country as if it were a P.O.W., a prisoner of war held captive by the two parties. On Thursday he declared that "the issues" were still languishing, gagged and bound in some hidden cell.

With his bells and whistles, his talk shows and 800 numbers, his volunteers and dollars, his straight talk and his ideas, he wants to single-handedly free democracy from the parties' old grasp. All we have to do is tie a yellow ribbon round the old Perot tree. Again.

Well, I didn't share the Perotophilia the first time around. I don't put stock in maverick billionaires with egos as large as their bank accounts. Especially when they deny those egos. Especially when they portray themselves as mere servants of the people.

Last July though, I saw that Perot had injected something into this campaign. Call it energy if you want, call it excitement. He had engaged the disengaged, won the affection of the disaffected, gotten the jaded to be involved.

Maybe Perot was never more than a name for None of the Above. But the stamp-licking, petition-signing, grass-roots activism he incited hadn't been since 1968 when students shaved themselves "Clean for Gene" McCarthy.

So I was uneasy when my media mates came down on Perot with such a heavy hand. I think it showed how conservative we have become as professionals — too much a part of the system, too comfortable with the old names on our Rolodexes.

For all our overt passion for news, new-news, change, some of us were hostile to the notion that a Ross Perot might really throw the whole process up for grabs. Reporters who had trudged through months of primaries, commentators who had nurtured all the right (and left) contacts in Washington, were not friendly to the new outsider, the nobody.

But when the guy upped and quit one day in July without a word of warning or apologies to the people who believed in him, I agreed with the disgusted New Yorkers milling around outside Madison Square Garden during the Democratic convention. The city's in-your-face New York Post headline screamed: "What a Wimp!" I would have added, "What a Phony!"

There are moments in life when you learn a lot about a person's character. Across the country, people had left their jobs, upended their lives, to work for Perot. They had put Perot first. Unfortunately, so had Perot.

In a critical decision, he behaved like the most ruthless businessman who closes the factory, abruptly, when the bottom line starts to fall. Workers be damned. If he treated his own people that way, with such personal disregard, how would he treat the country? There is more than one way to be unfaithful.

Rationalizing his way back into the race, trying to erase the "quitter" image, Perot said that he was re-entering the race only because the people want him to. Who can believe that? This is a man, as unable to listen to detractors as in his 800 number. No matter what a caller wanted to say, the toll-free number only counted approval for his re-entry.

He described himself again as the alternative to the "ego-driven, power-hungry people." But this description has as much credibility as "volunteers" on a payroll.

Maybe the return of Perot was always planned as "an October surprise." Maybe the millions he spent and the ads he canned were savvy preparations for a daring last-minute raid on the election.

But if true, these are not the actions of the democrat who spoke of town halls, direct access, and a "bottom-up" campaign. They are the actions of a secretive autocrat. They don't describe a man who serves the people but a man who manipulates people.

My father used to say that if a man fools you once, he's a jerk. If he fools you twice, you're a jerk. Only he didn't use the word "jerk."

In the case of Perot, the saddest thing is not his capacity to fool himself or others. It's that this outsider promised to bring new people and new hope to the system. Instead he had brought something very, very old: Another large dose of cynicism.



There are moments in life when you learn a lot about a person's character.

JACK ANDERSON

VA chief ousted to placate vets' group

WASHINGTON — Big, burly Edward Derwinaki with his signature crew cut is not ideally suited for slipping into buildings incognito.

But as secretary of veterans' affairs, he successfully launched dozens of what he dubbed "surprise raids." He would appear at VA hospitals under an assumed identity feigning sickness in order to size up the quality of unheeded, routine care-giving.

One Saturday afternoon, for example, he walked into a VA hospital emergency room and complained of chest pains. To his horror, Derwinaki was kept waiting an hour before being offered medical care — a potentially lethal lapse of time in actual cardiac cases. Derwinaki delivered a dressing down to the hospital's administration the following Monday.

When he wasn't snooping, Derwinaki was squeezing three consecutive billion-dollar increases for the VA budget by appealing directly to the president. He delivered for vets. But he became persona non grata the day he proposed opening up underutilized veteran hospitals to poor non-vets, prompting the Veterans of Foreign War to withhold a coveted endorsement of President Bush last month.

Seeking to recapture a core Republican constituency, the White House sacked Derwinaki days later in what many regard as transparent pandering to one of the most spoiled special interests in Washington. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., for example, scorns the VFW and others as "professional fundraising veterans" whose "demands are insatiable — they're never satisfied."

One VA official told us, "Where Derwinaki got himself into trouble is he had the naive belief that he was in charge of the VA and not the service organizations (like the VFW). They like to have veto power over policy decisions. They want to make sure that no benefits are ever changed or reduced."

Derwinaki's political point of no return was proposing a pilot program in August 1991 aimed at rationalizing, and ultimately preserving, the separatism of the VA health-care system. Two under-utilized VA hospitals in Alabama and Virginia would have been slated to treat non-veterans in communities of rural poor.

Veterans still would have enjoyed priority treatment, and the cost of treating non-vets would have been footed by the Department of Health and Human Services, not the VA. However, veterans' groups viewed this as a slippery slope, the undercutting of the sanctity of the VA health-care system. Although the Senate voted down the pilot program, the vilification of the former VA chief didn't relent until his removal from the cabinet last month.

The White House didn't so much toss Derwinaki overboard as they offered him up as trade bait, according to the Bush-Quayle campaign and VA officials. Derwinaki's exit is expected to enhance chances of a VFW endorsement of the Republican ticket.

Bush/Quayle campaign manager Fred Malek was the designated hatchet man, but the decision was reportedly made by James Baker. According to VA sources, when Malek asked Derwinaki last month to leave the VA to join the campaign to work with ethnic groups, Derwinaki asked if the decision was being made to improve the political situation with veterans. Malek said yes.

Then Derwinaki said he would leave with one caveat: "You also have to tell me the White House wants me to do it." A week later, Malek phoned Derwinaki to tell him that was the case.



He successfully launched dozens of 'surprise raids.'

Clinton, Bush debate today

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bill Clinton crammed for Sunday's headoff presidential debate, pledging to offer a quick counterpunch to any attacks from President Bush but vowing to keep the election focused on the economy.

"I expect to be aggressive," the Democratic nominee said Friday amid marathon debate prep sessions with his top aides as Bush, campaigning in Ohio, kept up his criticism of Clinton's anti-war efforts of more than 20 years ago.

"I'm not going to back away from it one single bit," the president said, brushing aside Democratic charges that he's a desperate candidate resorting to smears in the hope of closing the gap in the polls just 3 1/2 weeks before the election.

Clinton planned to press on Saturday with studying and much debates after running in a Kansas City race to raise money for an

18-month-old boy who needs a bone marrow transplant. Later Saturday night, the Arkansas governor was to have headed to St. Louis, the site of Sunday's presidential debate.

Clinton has kept a low profile at the Kansas City hotel for three days, resting his rumpy voice for the debate.

Across the state in St. Louis, 600 construction workers, gardeners, planners and media relations experts were busy getting the Washington University gymnasium ready for the big show.

Red carpet was brought in to hide the basketball court underfoot, and 30,000 square feet of blue polyester drapes muffled more of the gym-clam echo.

On Friday, Clinton and Bush traded shots over Clinton's anti-war efforts of two decades ago.

Bush decried "the liberal elite ... trying to call me Joe McCarthy," referring to the senator who became notorious in the 1950s for leveling unsupported charges of sub-

versive activities.

"I said I didn't think it was right to be demonstrating against your country in a foreign land when soldiers are being held captive and soldiers are dying in Vietnam. And I feel strongly about it," Bush said.

"I'm standing with American principle," Bush declared in Cincinnati, winning applause from the national Fraternal Order of Police, which had just given him its endorsement.

Clinton pointed to published reports that said Bush's latest line of attack was designed at an Oval Office meeting.

The Democrat rejected Bush's contention that he was expressing what was "in my heart" when he made a campaign issue of the Democrat's anti-Vietnam War activities and 1989 trip to Moscow.

The Clinton camp tried to dilute the impact of the Bush endorsement by the 240,000-member Fraternal Order of Police with a Clinton endorsement in Atlanta by another police group, the 40,000-member International Brotherhood of Police Officers.



Prayers spark controversy

BENTON, Ark. — The Benton Panthers still open home football games with a prayer broadcast over the public address system, a tradition at high schools across the country.

But in some places, that tradition has become an emotional act of defiance since a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court cast doubt on the constitutionality of such prayers.

A high school coach in Florence, Ariz., resigned this week after his principal ordered him to stop leading his team in prayer.

"I teach my kids to stand up for what they believe in," said Tom Shoemaker, whose team was off to a 5-0 start before he stepped down. "If I didn't do this, I wouldn't be an example I want to be with the kids."

Reagan interrogated about cover-up

WASHINGTON — Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh spent most of one day last summer in Los Angeles conducting a "very cordial" but "very businesslike" interrogation of Ronald Reagan.

The subject? Whether the former president and his top aides engaged in a criminal cover-up.

When the interview ended, a Walsh aide slid some highly classified documents used at the session into a suitcase and checked the bag at the airport. Then the suitcase vanished — and the FBI's still looking for it.

Mexican president waits to see

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is taking a wait-and-see attitude on Bill Clinton's call for side agreements to the new trade pact linking the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Salinas, speaking to reporters Friday at a gathering of top U.S. business leaders, said he considered negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement to be successfully concluded. But he didn't rule out talks on related issues should Democrat Clinton defeat President Bush next month.

"There are so many issues on the agenda that any relationship between the countries will require regular dialogue and intense negotiations," he said.



Pope distances himself

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Pope John Paul II has acknowledged the sins of the New World's colonizers, distancing himself from controversial celebrations of Christopher Columbus' voyage.

John Paul's comments came as he headed to Santo Domingo Friday evening to begin a six-day visit. Thousands of the faithful lined the pope's route from the airport.

The visit that continues today, John Paul's 56th foreign pilgrimage and first since surgery in July, coincides with the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first landing in the Western hemisphere.

Dominican government quinquennial plans prompted widespread demonstrations in which two people were killed and dozens arrested.

Rebel warplanes bombed repeatedly

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbian warplanes reportedly bombed towns in Bosnia the same day the United Nations imposed a "no-fly" zone over the former Yugoslav republic.

Rebel warplanes bombed the northern Bosnian town of Gradacac eight times, Croatian radio said Friday. It said air attacks also were carried out in the northern town of Jajce, which has been without power and water for three months.

Sarajevo radio reported 14 people killed in the air raids on Gradacac and two other deaths by shelling there. The Bosnian Health Ministry said 32 people were killed and 147 wounded throughout the country in the previous 24 hours.

Elsewhere in Bosnia, the Serbs drove thousands of Muslims and Croats from their homes in a new round of "ethnic cleansing."

Kurds launch offensive

RUAL, Iraq — The mountains surrounding this northern town have grown familiar to Baki Abdulkarim during the 30 years he has fought the government for Kurdish self-rule in Iraq.

Now he has a new enemy: Turkish Kurds who themselves are fighting for independence. Prodded by Turkey, the Iraqi Kurds have launched an offensive against their cultural brethren.

The Turkish rebels of the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, have been attacking the Turkish military from bases in northern Iraq.

From Associated Press reports

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To adopt a pet, fill out an adoption application at the shelter located on County Home Rd. (next to Flea World, 17-92, Sanford) Doors are open 10 AM - 4 PM every day except Wed. 323-8685.

Your adoption fee entitles you to FREE 1st week vet check, (at the vet of your choice) shots & worming up to date PLUS spaying or neutering!

In response to Hurricane Andrew the Humane Society is currently involved with animal rescue operations in the Miami/Homestead area. Persons who are interested in providing foster care for these displaced animals please call the above number for more information.

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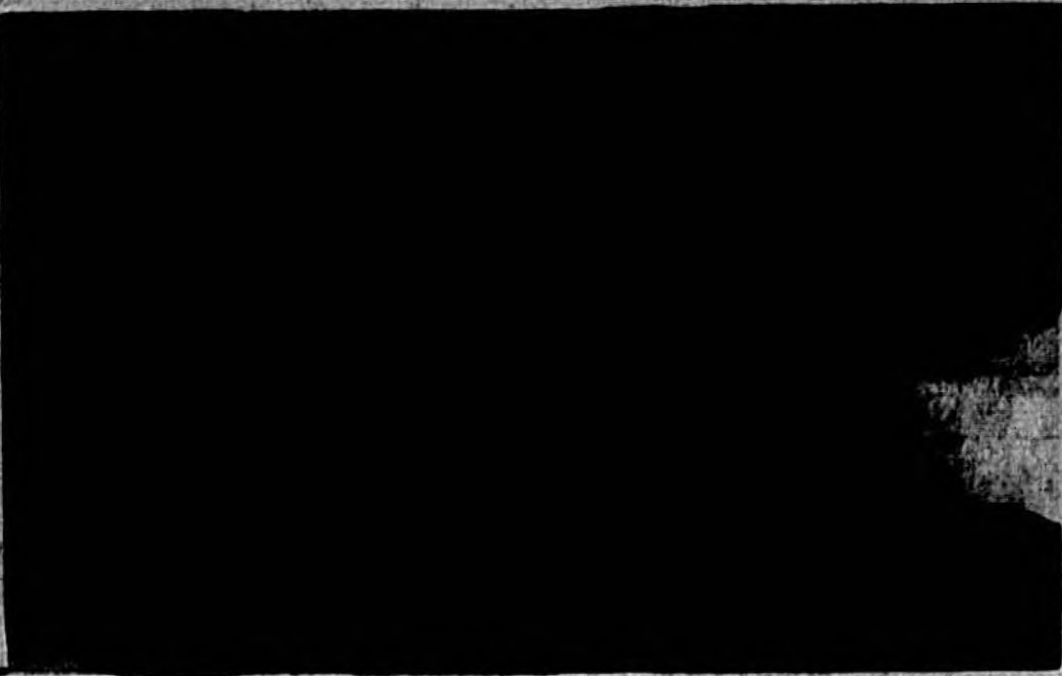
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The staff of the hospital



The waiting rooms were overflowing at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital last weekend during the hospital's free prostate screening exams held each year.



The staff of the hospital worked from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. registering nearly 400 men for the event, which was booked up one week in advance, as part of Prostate Cancer Awareness Week.

Hospitals, doctors provide help for cancer patients, families

Local hospitals and doctors provide an ongoing service educational and support classes and lectures for victims of cancer and their families to help them cope with the physical and emotional changes in their lives.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and the American Cancer Society will provide "I Can Cope," a free five-week educational program designed to help cancer patients and their families deal with the disease.

The course will be offered beginning Oct. 13, from 8:30-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 209 of the Medical Arts Center behind the hospital.

The first class will be about "Living With Cancer" and will be presented by oncologist Peter Selasie, M.D. Dr. Selasie has been practicing oncology for 13 years and is on the medical staff of the hospital.

"We will offer encouragement and information on how to cope with the diagnosis and prognosis of cancer," said Selasie. "We will also discuss expectations, along with cancer treatment and prevention."

The program will focus on a different aspect of coping with cancer, from living with and learning about the disease, dealing with daily health and emotions to finding different community resources.

The course is free and open to the public, however, pre-registration is required. For information or to register call the Social Services department at 321-4500 ext. 5780.

Doctors to hold lecture on prostate cancer

On a monthly basis the Prostate Center, with Drs. Jake Jacobo and Steven Brooks, and South Seminole Community Hospital sponsor a lecture on the causes, diagnoses and treatment of prostate cancer.

This month's meeting will be an Open Forum. All questions from patients and their families will be welcomed on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in classroom 103 of the hospital's Physician's Plaza.

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

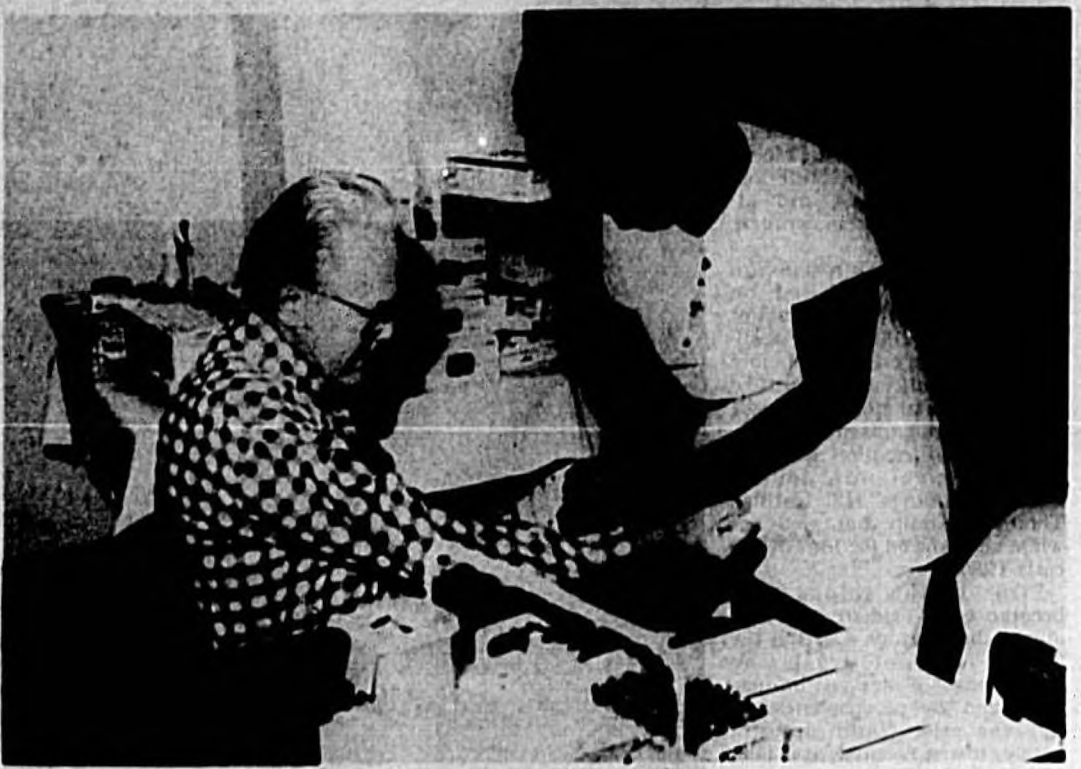
To register for this free lecture or for more information, please call Leane at the Prostate Center at 332-7934.

Senior series offers prevention class

South Seminole Community Hospital will be offering the first class in the 55Plus Senior Series "Preventing Colon Cancer" with Dr. Andrew Giles, gastroenterologist, on Thursday at 10 a.m. and noon in classroom 103 of the Physician's Plaza.

Cancer of the colon and rectum strikes approximately 155,000 Americans every year. The incidence of colorectal cancer increases with age, usually starting at age 40. Those with a low fiber and high fat diet are at greater risk. With early detection, colorectal cancer can be successfully treated, with survival rates as high as 87 percent. A stool blood test is a simple, cost effective test for early detection.

Light refreshments will be provided. Reservations are requested by calling 648-3808.



Sharon Andrews, a lab technician at the hospital, prepares Homer Thompson of Deltona for a blood sample as part of the routine test done during the screening.

Massive project tests for breast, cervical cancer

By LAURAN MERRILL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Thousands of low-income women have received publicly funded mammograms and Pap smears in the first year of the Centers for Disease Control's massive cancer screening project.

The \$50 million National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program is a partnership between CDC and states to diagnose and treat cancer in women who aren't covered by private health insurance or Medicaid.

"This is the gap group, and our program is designed to close the gap," said B.J. Iacino of the CDC's cancer prevention division.

Between July 1991 and July 15, 1992, 13,178 women in eight states were given mammograms and 20,733 were given Pap smears, the CDC reported Thursday.

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancer death among women in the United States. Health officials say that during the 1990s more than 1.5 million women will be diagnosed with breast or

cervical cancer and 500,000 will die.

The earlier the cancers are caught, the easier they are to eradicate. Precancerous cervical lesions, for example, are curable in 80 percent of patients.

But the poorer the woman, the less likely she is to be screened for cancer and the more likely she is to die, the CDC said.

Under the early detection program, states map out a plan to screen low-income, uninsured women for the cancers and treat them. Once the CDC approves the plan, it forwards federal funds to the state, which must match each \$3 in federal money with \$1 of state funds or in-kind services.

So far, 12 states are screening women, but only eight had been testing long enough to report data by July 15. The CDC released that data Thursday.

Last month, the CDC gave federal funds to 18 other states to help them plan the tests so they can join the program.

"We intend to make this a nationwide program as soon as possible," Ms. Iacino said. "We're bringing service to women one woman at a time."

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If you are planning to go to a movie with a hard of hearing friend, stay away from films that are narrated. Since the speaker is not seen on the screen, there is no way to supplement hearing with lipreading. On the other hand, foreign films with printed subtitles may be an excellent choice because the dialogue can be read at the bottom of the picture.


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NASA starts ambitious search for space aliens

By LEE CHEN, AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — The most ambitious search for alien civilizations in space begins this week. 500 years after Columbus reached the New World, NASA scientists use sophisticated listening devices at the heavens.

"Columbus set off across the terrestrial ocean, and now we're standing on the shores of the cosmic ocean, searching for intelligent life out there," said Michael Klein, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Instead of sending tall ships, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will celebrate Columbus Day on Monday by turning on powerful radio telescopes to listen for signals

generated on other worlds.

The computerized radio-signal analyzers are attached to giant dish-shaped antennas at Goldstone, Calif., in the Mojave Desert and Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Those and other radio telescopes in West Virginia and Australia will be used off and on over the next 10 years, at a cost of up to \$100 million.

Since 1960, researchers have conducted more than 50 sporadic and limited searches for alien radio signals. Dozens of " tantalizing " signals were detected, but none were confirmed as alien, Klein said.

NASA's search will cover millions of radio frequencies in our Milky Way galaxy and perhaps other galaxies.

"In the first few minutes, more searching will

be accomplished than in all previous searches combined," said John Billingham of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Critics call it a waste of money. "It's ridiculous to spend money this way when we have a \$6 trillion national debt," said U.S. Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn. "We're taking money from people who are barely making it and spending it on projects like this."

Defenders say the search may answer one of humanity's most profound questions: Are we alone in the universe?

If the project finds a signal created by beings on another planet, "we will have transformed our civilization and our concept of ourselves forever," said astronomer Carl Sagan. If no signal is detected, that would reveal "something about the

rarity and preciousness of life on our planet."

The space agency already has spent \$36 million to \$40 million on its Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence program, Klein said.

It almost lost all money for next year until a House-Senate conference committee restored \$12 million to the 1993 budget.

NASA revived the program under a new name that didn't mention extraterrestrials — the High Resolution Microwave Survey.

The old name "conjured up images of interstellar travel by little green men or large blue ladies — and that's not what we're doing," Klein said. "We're trying to understand how life got started, how often it gets started elsewhere and how long it can survive once it develops technology."

Anita Hill: Stereotypes taint courts

By GONNE GAGE, Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — The nation's courts often misunderstand women victims, Anita Hill says, just as the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee failed to grasp her testimony about sexual harassment.

As a result, women may be robbed of justice in cases of sexual harassment, domestic violence and date rape, Hill told about 1,100 judges and attorneys, most of them women, on Friday.

"Much of society's reaction to these problems is based on myths and stereotypes about women," said Hill, whose testimony a year ago Sunday before the Senate Judiciary Committee focused national attention on the issue of sexual harassment.

During confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Hill testified Thomas sexually harassed her while she worked for him in the early 1980s.

"One of the things that became quite evident last year during the hearings was that the Senate did not grasp the seriousness of sexual harassment and the pervasiveness of it," she said. "And unfortunately, it was because of a lack of perspective."

The same lack of perspective exists in a court system dominated by white, middle-class men, said Hill, a law professor on sabbatical from the University of Oklahoma.

Speaking at a fund-raiser for the Women Judges' Fund for Justice, Hill asked her audience to raise their hands if they had experienced or witnessed sexual harassment on the job. About 90 percent had.

Hill told them their perspective was vital for justice.

"If necessary, we've got to bring some of your colleagues into the 21st century kicking and screaming," she told the judges and lawyers, urging them to change courtroom practices that are unfair to women.

For example, many judges will not admit evidence about "rape trauma," which might tell jurors why a woman waited to report an assault, she said.

And many courts refuse to allow evidence about "battered woman syndrome" that might explain why an abused wife on trial for murder didn't walk out on her husband, she said.

As progress, Hill noted a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that she said recognized that women and men react differently to sexual harassment.

Recent polls have shown an increase in the number of people who believe Hill's allegations about Thomas, who was narrowly confirmed by the Senate.

A Wall Street Journal-NBC poll taken in September found 44 percent of those surveyed believed Hill, up from 24 percent a year ago. Belief in Thomas' testimony dropped from 47 percent to 34 percent.

"It's a matter of education about sexual harassment," said Judge Susan Finlay of San Diego, president-elect of the Judges' Fund. "It wasn't just the senators who didn't understand the issue; it was most of the American public."

Hill, who has been paid as much as \$11,000 for appearances on the lecture circuit, received only expenses for her speech, said Evelyn Devlin, executive assistant for the fund. Hill did not take questions.

While in San Diego, she also was given awards by the California Women Lawyers and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union for her work to educate Americans about sexual harassment.

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5th game			
Score - 1st In 10.0			
1 Westwood	15.0	12.0	4.0
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at GLENDALE PARK

1 Westwood	15.0	12.0	4.0
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5th game			
Score - 1st In 10.0			

BASEBALL

at GLENDALE PARK

1 Westwood	15.0	12.0	4.0
2 J.A. Alford	1.0	1.0	0.0
P (1-1) 10.0h P (1-1) 10.0h T (1-1) 10.0h			
5th game			
Score - 1st In 10.0			

at GLENDALE PARK

1 Westwood	15.0	12.0	4.0
2 J.A. Alford	1.0	1.0	0.0
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5th game			
Score - 1st In 10.0			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 Toronto	15.0	12.0	4.0
2 Detroit	1.0	1.0	0.0
P (1-1) 10.0h P (1-1) 10.0h T (1-1) 10.0h			
5th game			
Score - 1st In 10.0			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 St. Louis	15.0	12.0	4.0
2 Cincinnati	1.0	1.0	0.0
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2 J.A. Alford	1.0	1.0	0.0
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5th game			
Score - 1st In 10.0			

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P (1-1) 10.0h P (1-1) 10.0h T (1-1) 10.0h			
5th game			
Score - 1st In 10.0			

West, Zimmers lead honor roll

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Jessica West and Tim Zimmers each posted a 600 series to top the weekly honor roll at Bowl America-Sanford.

Bowling in the Thursday Mite Mixed league, West put together a 634 effort to lead the women while Zimmers, competing in the Sun Bank league, constructed a 681 to top the men.

Zimmers didn't have much breathing room as fellow Sun Bank competitor Ron Van Gelder posted one of two 677 series turned in last week.

Among the Sun Bank women, Ruth Rodriguez was tops with her 605 while Pamela McLean turned in a 583.

The Thursday Mite Mixed league reported the other men's 677 series, which was rolled by Tim Waddle. He was backed up by Ed Flenoe, who posted a 617. Marshall Goodman had a 516 series to trail West.

Norm Spedder knocked down a 617 series while Jim Sizer had a 600 effort to lead the men in the Barber Brothers league. Shonda Hampton turned in a 538 and Sharon Adams recorded a 531 to pace the women.

The Tuesday Swingers were led by the 511 of Kathy Steurer and Beate Franke's 475 series. Brian MacAbee compiled a 530 to top the High Nooners. She was followed by Cary Lake, who had a 513, and Phyllis Mett's 498.

Sam Spangler put together a 636 during Beer 80 City League play. Scott Gardner came in at 631 while Bob Bradford registered a 606.

The Wednesday Ladies Handicap league was topped Barbara Landress with a 454. Barbara Mann rolled a 446 while Rita Green had a 440.

Competition was close in the Parag Beaky league. Among the women, Phyllis Mett rolled a 553 to out-pin Billie Hedge, who had a 547. Steve Enders posted a 637 that was only four pins better than the 633 effort of both Chuck Rosetter and Scott Terrell.

Roney Grein edged Cindy Rogas, 536-535, for the women's top spot in the Beachtime league. Bill Gotschall paced the men with a 582. Ben Altman posted a 570.

Gene Rogers rolled a 581 while Marcel Vanover had a 545 to pace the men in the Washday Dropouts league. Mary Reuhl topped the women with a 460, two pins better than the 456 of Helen Westgate.

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Business

IN BRIEF

American launches daily flights

TAMPA — American Airlines will launch two daily, non-stop flights between Tampa and Chicago on Nov. 1, the airline announced.

The airline will start a third daily round-trip run beginning Dec. 18, American said Thursday.

The new service will benefit international travelers, who use Chicago as a connecting hub, to fly to Central Florida tourist attractions, as well as business people, American officials said.

Martin Marietta cuts 300

ORLANDO — Martin Marietta Corp. is cutting 300 jobs by January in its computer networking division, taking employment in the Orlando area from 10,800 to 7,300 in one year, the company said.

Computer programmers, technicians and mid-level managers are targeted for most of the latest cuts in the parent's Electronics, Information and Services Group. Eighty of 128 managers' jobs will be eliminated.

"We'll try and accomplish normal attrition where we can, but I believe the majority will be layoffs," spokesman Chip Olsson said Thursday.

Peter Bruchan, group president, announced the cuts in a closed-circuit television speech, and layoff notification starts Friday. Demotions also are planned among the remaining 800 employees in the information systems unit.

GM delays Epcot commitment

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Fear car sales kept General Motors Corp. from making a long-term commitment to Disney Corp. as a corporate sponsor at Epcot Center, a spokesman for the automaker said.

GM's exhibit at the World of Motion pavilion attracts millions of visitors a year, but the automaker opted for a one-year contract on its sponsorship rather than renewing a 10-year contract.

The carmaker will consider a longer commitment next year, said John Krug, director of special events for GM's corporate communications department.

"It's a business decision. We elected, with Disney's help, to postpone making it for another year," Krug said, citing weak car sales as the reason for the delay.

GM was Epcot's first corporate sponsor, signing on in 1977 for the 1992 opening. The contract had two five-year options for renewal, but GM may negotiate new terms, Krug said.

Disney has signed long-term renewals with Coca-Cola Co. and Eastman Kodak, while negotiations are continuing with other sponsors.

Computer company cuts 1,000 jobs

HOUSTON — Compaq Computer Corp. will cut 1,000 employees, or about 10 percent of its worldwide workforce, due to fierce computer industry competition, the company said in a statement.

The Houston-based personal computer maker also said late Wednesday it will take roughly \$65 million in restructuring and other special charges in the third quarter, but added that the charges will be offset by a third quarter gain of about \$65 million on the sale of the company's equity interest in Conner Peripherals.

Results will be released on Oct. 30.

Ceremony spotlights free trade

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush said Wednesday as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looked on.

The NAFTA accord would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the three countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said Tuesday it could cost up to 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.

Consumers reduce debt

WASHINGTON — American consumers reduced their outstanding debt for the seventh consecutive month in August, improving their balance sheets by \$659 million, the government said.

The decline translated into a 1.6 percent reduction at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, following a drop at a 1.8 percent rate in July, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

Both consumers and businesses have been busy reducing huge debt burdens built up during the 1980s and economists often cite that as one of the chief factors slowing the recovery.

Large seizure made

REDMOND, Wash. — U.S. marshals in California and New Jersey have made the largest-ever seizure of unauthorized computer software, impounding more than 150,000 counterfeit copies of the MS-DOS operating system, Microsoft Corp. said.

The software, which provides the framework for handling data in IBM-compatible personal computers, retails for approximately \$60 a copy, bringing the total value of the seizure to over \$9 million.

Creditors take final stand

LUXEMBOURG — Creditors of the failed Bank of Credit and Commerce International made a final stand to stop a plan that would return about a third of depositors' money.

Creditors from London, New York and Miami packed a Luxembourg district courtroom on Wednesday. They made impassioned pleas to Judge Maryse Welter to postpone her expected approval of a settlement until she reviewed two critical reports about BCCI's majority shareholders, the government and ruling family of Abu Dhabi.

Acquisition

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — Perkin-Elmer Corp. will acquire Applied Biosystems Inc. in a \$330 million stock swap that will merge two big suppliers of lab equipment for biological research.

The companies, which sell related but non-competitive products, announced the agreement on Tuesday.

Executives at both companies expected to move into some of the fastest-growing areas of biotechnology instrumentation, including DNA analysis and plant genetics.

Let us know what's going on

Do you operate a business in the Sanford-Lake Mary area? Chances are, several times a year you will have an item of general interest about your business. For example: have you hired somebody new; have you promoted somebody; has your business received a distinction; have you opened a new location?

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Preservationist addresses SHDWA

By BOB PEPASAP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hal Welch, chairman of the Sanford Historic Preservation Board, will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 30 meeting of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association.

Welch is scheduled to explain guidelines, restrictions and information pertaining to buildings within the historic commercial district. The information is based on a recent streamlining of the process by the City, based on recommendations from the Preservation Board.

The Board is charged to promote the educational, cultural and economic welfare

of the public by preserving and protecting historic structures, sites, monuments, streets, areas and neighborhoods which serve as visible reminders of the history and cultural heritage of the City.

Welch commented, "Furthermore, it is the purpose of this board to strengthen the economy of the city by stabilizing and improving property values in historic areas, and to encourage new buildings and developments that will be harmonious with the existing historic buildings and areas."

Copies of the sections in the City's Land Development Regulations that relate to signs and the alteration of historic structures will be available, as well as information on obtaining a certificate of

appropriation.

The public is invited to attend the talk, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., immediately following the regular business meeting of SHDWA, at 8:30.

The speaker at the business meeting will be Roger Gardner, assistant principal of Sanford Middle School.

According to Kay Bartholomew, "Mr. Gardner will give an overview of activities SHDWA might take as a business partner with the school."

The meetings will be held at the First Street Gallery, 205 E. First St. in downtown Sanford.

For further information, contact the Gallery at 323-8178.



Chamber welcome

The Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce welcomed Leather Depot to the business community recently. From left: Richard Stecher, Diane Parker, executive director of the chamber; El Badran, owner; Bruce Brown and Kathie Rogan.

Herald Photo by Bob Smith

Cauthen, KW mark 25 years together

By BOB PEPASAP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Louis Cauthen, has traveled far and wide, cruising down America's highways for 25 years.

Employed with K W Trucking

Company, 251 Rand Yard Road, Sanford, Cauthen has been a long-distance truck driver since Sept., 1967.

He was honored recently with a dinner attended by family, friends and co-workers.

Cauthen was presented with an engraved wristwatch in honor of the 25 years of service.

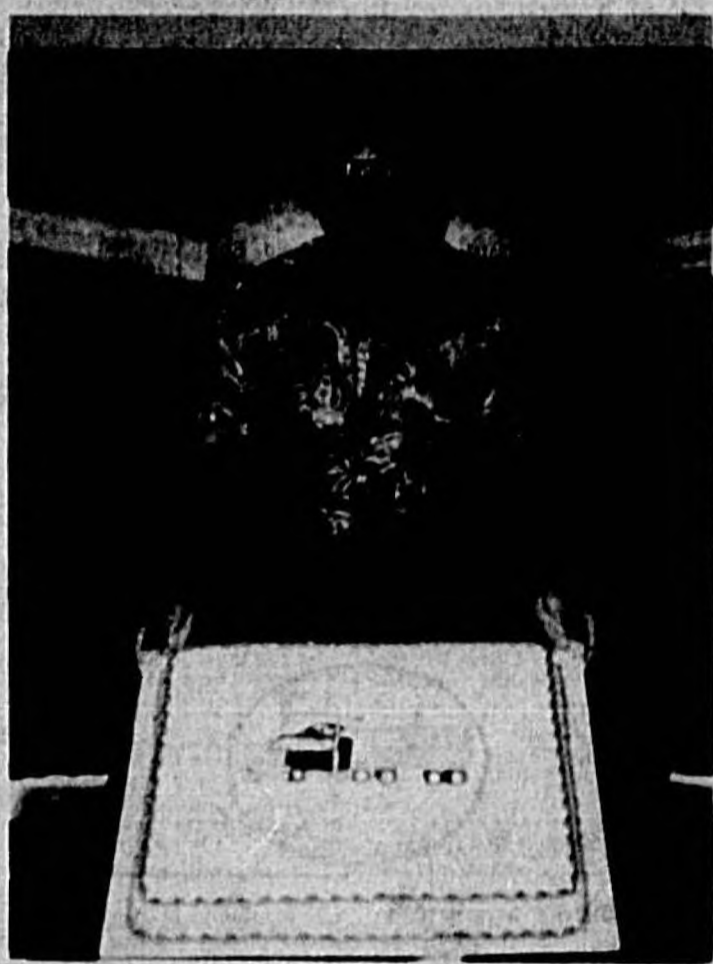
According to Hope Beverly with K W Trucking, "Cauthen, 61, joined the company in 1967, with his wife, Kate and seven children joining him in Sanford the following year."

"He isn't retiring," she added, "he plans to continue driving whenever and wherever our long-distance trucks might take him."

K W Trucking began operations on March 1, 1965 as a long-distance produce hauler. Beverly said, "As of now, we are the oldest company which still hauls primarily fresh produce from the Sanford area."

The company is owned by Worth and Evelyn Yates, who have lived in Sanford for the past 32 years. The business began operations at the Sanford State Farmers Market, but moved to its Rand Yard Road facility on Sept. 16, 1991.

The company started with four trucks and six employees. It presently has 14 tractor-trailer units and 21 employees.



Louis Cauthen prepares to cut the cake.



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People

IN BRIEF



Paula Langhler

Dazzler of the Week

Paula Langhler has been named Dazzler of the Week by members of the Dazzler Dance Team of Seminole High School.

Paula, a tenth-grader at SHS, is the daughter of Paula and James Langhler. Her hobbies are walking and school interests.

Paula whose goal is to become a squad leader said, "The dance team has been a really great experience in my life. It has taught me discipline and responsibility and to respect other people."



Officers are (from left) James Springfield, Bob Boyd, Don Coleman, Harold Hartsock, Stephen Hartsock, Walter Smith and Lt. Gov. Jim Schnell.

Kiwanis Club installs officers

SANFORD — Kiwanis Club of Sanford, one of the oldest clubs in America, founded in 1922, inducted new officers and board of directors at its annual installation banquet held at Alaqua Country Club. Lt. Governor of District 25, Jim Schnell, conducted the installation ceremonies before 60 Kiwanians, wives and guests.

New officers are: Walter M. Smith, president; James Springfield, president elect; Bob Boyd, vice president; Donald Coleman, secretary; Harold Hartsock, treasurer, and Stephen Hartsock, financial secretary.

Board of directors are: Bill Fraasa, Bette Gramkow, Susanna Huaman, Neil Kindy, Don Major, Katherine Marshall and Joann Turnbull.

Aerobics class offered

SANFORD — A low impact aerobics class is being offered at the City of Sanford's Downtown Youth Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The class, which costs \$3 per session is taught by Debbie Black, an AFSA certified instructor with 10 years experience.

To reach a goal

Assistant service manager wanted to be a grease monkey

By Bill Freeman
Herald Correspondent

Mary Snedden always wanted to be a grease monkey...or something like it.

"I grew up with three brothers and one sister who were very knowledgeable about cars, so I had a good basis and knowledge about cars as a kid," she said.

Her family moved to the Sanford area when she was a teenager, Mary said, and after she served two years in the Army, she returned to the area and began to look around for a job. With her background in automobile lore and her interest, she elected to begin in an entry level position with an area car dealership.

Today, Mary is assistant service manager at Toyoteland on Highway 17-92, and says she couldn't be happier.

"I greet customers and find out what's wrong with their vehicle. Then I write a repair order and assign it to a technician who verifies what the problem is, and I work up an estimate on parts and labor from that finding."

And yes, she does run across the occasional man who can't accept the idea that a woman, and a young woman at that (Mary is 26), can possibly understand all those complicated things under the hood of his car.

"I've had them ask for my manager and look surprised when he tells them the same thing I told them," Mary said. She's also had the occasional woman who was just a bit leery of a female with automotive knowledge, she said.

Mostly, Mary said, it's the older generation, 55 and up, who have an inherent mistrust of a woman in her position. Younger customers, she said, have become so accustomed to working women that seeing a woman in a job which is traditionally held by a man is not a surprise to them.

□ See Service, Page 7B



Mary Snedden and David Gomez, technician, check weather stripping on auto.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sweethearts

Dancers to reunite at club in The Bahamas

Special to The Herald

SANFORD — Eddie Korgan and Shell Wilbur, who danced as partners at many of Sanford's local schools and pageants, will be reunited in December when Shell joins the cast of "StarStruck" now performing in the Le Cabaret Theatre at Merv Griffin's Paradise Island Resort and Casino in the Bahama Islands.

"StarStruck" is a dazzling revue with sensational special effects and a vivid portrayal of past heroes of the silver screen. The producers have included an exotic tropical island number which reveals the magic of the Bahamas and features such favorite island dance hits as "Just Cos She Fat," "Island Woman" and "Carnivale." The production includes state-of-the-art special effects, including laser lighting, fog machines, and spectacular vibrant new costumes.

Produced by Bill Thomas and Roger Minami of Heathrow, "StarStruck" is an offspring from a similar production now running at Merv Griffin's International Resorts Hotel in Atlantic City. Thomas and Minami have won more awards for their productions than any team in Atlantic City. They currently hold the honor of having the longest running show in that city.

Eddie, a member of the cast

since April, and Shell join an international cast that represents such diverse countries as Australia, The Bahamas, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, England and the United States.

Shell has just returned from a year in Atami, Japan where she danced as member of another successful show produced by Thomas and Minami for a Japanese audience. She is waiting for her papers to be processed for a work permit which she must have to dance in the Bahamas.

Her experiences in Japan were wonderful she recalls. One evening as she was about to go to work she received a mysterious call from "Ben da Banana" and "Peppie Roni," his partner, who posed as producers looking for a dancer to dance in Osaka City, Japan. They continued to tempt her with their offers until she felt it was a joke. She continued "I about lost it when Baxter and Mark of WDIZ informed me I was talking to them live on radio in Orlando at 6:30 in the morning. The call was really a hideous wake-up call," she said. "The call had been inspired by my boyfriend Eddie which brought my spirits up after being separated from him so long." Baxter and Mark were famous for their early morning calls, hideous wakeup calls to listeners, and posing as imposters on the phone.

Times were not always rosy.

□ See Dancers, Page 7B



Shell Wilbur

Call of the wild

Cats look cuddly, but don't call, 'Here, Kitty, Kitty

By Bill Freeman
Herald Correspondent

Don and Kathy Shaw are into cats — wild ones, that is.

Three years ago, together with Belleview veterinarian, Dr. Martin Wilson, they formed a non-profit organization, the Panther Survival Project, to further the public's understanding of, and appreciation for, panthers.

"These are not typically large cats — the male will average 100 to 150 lbs. and the female about 80 pounds when full-grown," Don said, "and they are one of the easiest to handle of all the wild cats."

He knows whereof he speaks since both he and his wife regularly handle the cats from as young as birth to full maturity. They customarily remove a baby from its mother at four or five days of age, he said, and bottle feed it so that it will be tame.

"In the wild, a female panther breeds at anywhere from 2 to 2½ years of age," Don said. "Her gestation period is about 93 days. She nurses the cubs for about 18 to 20 months and during this period she won't breed."

Because such a long period for birthing and nursing is observed and because a cat will usually produce one to two cubs in a

we take in sick and wounded wild animals, care for them until they are healthy again, and then release them back into the wild.

-Don Shaw

first litter and only three to four in additional litters. Shaw says the organization is experimenting with some potential artificial insemination for breeding the animal.

The Shaws currently have 10 cats at their wildlife park just south of Belleview, and they open that to the public on weekends. For a \$2 admission fee, visitors can observe tigers, leopards, jaguars, deer, and other wild animals as the park is an animal rehabilitation park.

"We take in sick and wounded wild animals, care for them until they are healthy again, and then release them back into the wild," Don said.

To further awareness of the panther's plight as one of the most endangered animals in the wild, the Shaws travel the

state showing off the cats at shopping malls, schools, libraries and forestry shows. To support their organization, they sell t-shirts wherever they make an appearance but Shaw said most of the support for the organization is from private donations.

The group is assisted in their efforts by the donation of time and money from Dr. Wilson, who both treats the animals and digs deep in his own pocket to support the organization. Shaw said a grown cat will consume about five or six pounds of meat a day, and that is supplemented with costly vitamins.

Don got interested in wildlife when he worked at Silver Springs, he said, and this was a natural evolution. He's been able to treat a number of animals who were injured in the wild, such as a Siberian tiger which came to stay at the wildlife park about a year-and-a-half ago. The cat had been impounded by the USDA because of abuse, and once it was healthy again, the Shaws donated it to a zoo.

Currently, the youngest cat in the Shaw menagerie is only 8 weeks old. Still, Shaw reminds no matter how tame — these are wild animals, and not something you want to call with a "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty."



Kathy Shaw and 6-week-old panther, Peeper.

Herald Photo by Pamela J. Ehling

ENGAGEMENTS



Jennifer Lynn Page and Kent F. Willis

Page-Willis

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Page of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Kent F. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willis.

administrative assistant for Rubloff, Inc., Atlanta. Her fiance, born in Murray, Utah, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Brown, formerly of Lee, Utah and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Willis, formerly of Lake Town, Utah.



Cynthia Joy Fletler and Jeffrey Robert Bergman

Fletler-Bergman

SANFORD — Francis and Shirley Fletler of Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Joy, to Jeffrey Robert Bergman, son of Robert and Carol Bergman of Sanford.

various clubs and a cheerleader. She is presently attending Seminole Community College, Sanford, and plans to pursue studies to become a physical therapist.

Laura Lee Dinkins, John W. Maierhoffer exchange nuptials

ORANGE PARK — Laura Lee Dinkins and John Matthew Maierhoffer were married Sept. 28, at 5:30 p.m., at Orange Park Presbyterian Church, Orange Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerry Dinkins of Orange Park. Both parents were raised in Sanford; her mother is the former Doris Jean Southard.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her gown a gown of Empress satin featuring a modified Queen Anne neckline.

The bride's bouquet consisted of white roses, stephanotis, a touch of pink roses interspersed with baby's breath and dark green ivy.

Kelley Steele served as maid of honor and matron of honor was Michelle Teba. They wore dresses of heathcote green moire.

Bridesmaids were Kristina Anderson, Julie Bowers, Phangene Inthirathongy, Tiffany Maierhoffer, sister of the groom, and Jennifer Thacker. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

William Doherty served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Bowers, Benjamin Dinkins, brother of the bride; Matthew Lark, brother of the bride; Matthew Lark, Robert Smith and Brian Teba.

Flower girls were Ann Campbell Doudney, Jennifer Doudney and Katherine Millikin, cousins of the bride.



Mrs. John M. Maierhoffer
They wore white cyclot pinafore dresses and their headpieces were floral wreaths. Michael Doudney served as ring bearer. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Club Continental where Keri Corey and Sandra Kilmaker served as assistants.
After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Orange Park. The bride is a special education teacher and the groom is a sales representative.

Sorority gathers for fall fete

The Beta Sigma Phi All-Chapter Luncheon was held Sept. 26 at Alafia Country Club. According to Laurel Tromblay, president of the hostess chapter, 70 sorority sisters showed up in stunning outfits to dine in splendor at the plush club.

Hostess chapter was Preceptor Delta Delta with Pat Shaver as chairman and Jo Secor as co-chairman. This year's theme was, "Together We Grow."

The sisters were served Bird of Paradise, a pineapple half filled with chicken salad and fruits, muffins and Mississippi Mud Pie for dessert.

dinner. Hosts were members of the Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church where Mabel has sung in the choir for years and years.

During the luncheon, three sisters were pledged into the Order of the Rose, an International Ritual, conducted by Pat Johnson, vice president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

Chairman Dot Waller said, "It was wonderful." Thirty-one friends gathered in the festive bridal atmosphere at the church fellowship hall which was decked with white wedding bells in a green and white setting.

Receiving the ritual, including a yellow rose and pin from BSP International, were Lois Smith, Pat Shaver and Tracy Wight. Winners of the Yearbook Awards, presented by Tracy Wight, were Preceptor Epsilon Kappa, first place; Preceptor Beta Lambda, second place; and Preceptor Delta Delta, third place.

Congrats, Pat Hardin
It couldn't have happened to a more deserving person! The Sanford Optimist Club recently named Patricia (Pat) Hardin as Optimist of the Year at a gathering at Howell Place.



Pat Johnson (right) conducted the Order of the Rose Ritual for (from left) Tracey Wight, Lois Smith and Pat Shaver.

Auxiliary's fundraiser of the year. Proceeds will be used for charities and veterans' families in need.

Fashions spark benefit
The downtown streets of Sanford were ablaze with color and beauty Thursday when about 30 models paraded in Fashionescape, a lively fashion show at Magnolia Mall.

Family support service offered to Goldsboro area

The youth and the community of Goldsboro are being offered family support service through the Grove Counseling Center held at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Ave.

said this year they plan to teach these skills because "education is the key to help our youth reach their goals." The Family Support Service is a prevention program. On Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., Jo Jo Dancer of 102 JAMS radio station, will be the motivating speaker for youth to gain self-esteem.



Women to celebrate
"Christian Women Making a Choice - 'Love Ye One Another'" is the theme of the Women's Day Celebration to be held at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

She is the wife of the Rev. James Gordon and the mother of three children. She has been licensed by the bishop of the AME Church to be a missionary worker in the AME Church prison ministry for the state of Florida.

staff is inviting friends, co-workers and family to celebrate the affair, Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Timucuan Golf and Country Club, Lake Mary, 6-7 a.m. The reception will be held at 7:15 p.m. after which dinner will be served.

Tennessee Eason, a 10th grader at Seminole High, received one of the highest awards from the PIC program.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETTY BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Samson

PEANUTS



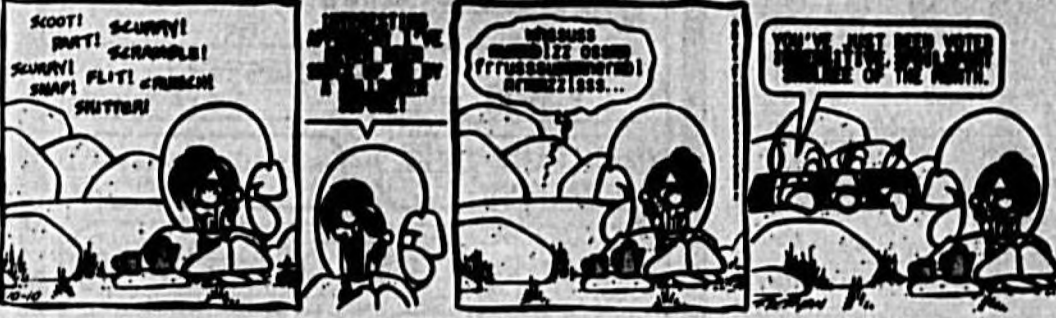
by Charles M. Schulz

EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



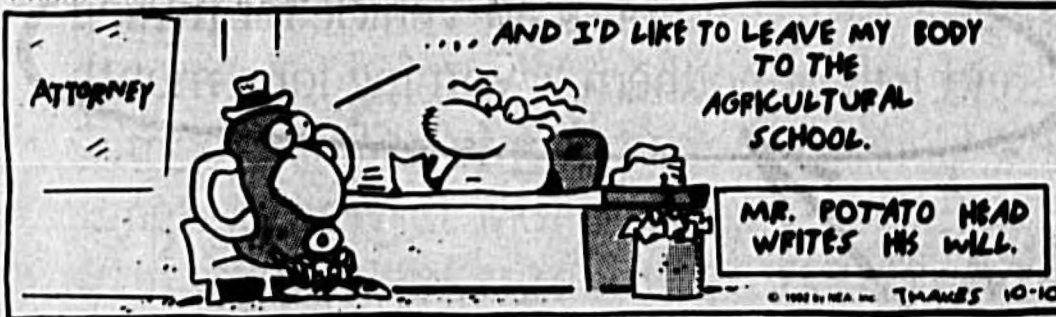
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

By Bernice Bode Deal YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 11, 1992

You might discourage yourself from two unproductive associations in the year ahead. Constructive alliances will be bonded together in their place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In an important relationship today, even if you're the injured party, it might be best to bite the bullet and take the blame in order to maintain harmony. This could be a wise move. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.35 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your astro-sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not likely to perform well under pressure today, especially if it is self-imposed. Don't give yourself deadlines you won't be able to meet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to become involved in political discussions with friends today. No matter which candidate you back, someone will oppose you and try to prove that your guy is the wrong guy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ambitious aspirations are apt to be rather high today, but your methodology could leave something to be desired, making it difficult for you to achieve your objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not attempt to force your ideas on others today; this could produce undesirable results. State your case tactfully and leave room for others to decide for themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you get involved in a joint endeavor today where both parties hope there is something to share, be sure that what gets divided up is equally divided.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might get involved in a situation with an uncooperative individual today. If you emulate this person's behavior, a serious impasse could result. Don't contribute to the logjam.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today that, in trying to do

something for another which you're not equipped to handle, you don't assume greater responsibilities than you can comfortably manage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you might experience some social discord today. Keep in step with the majority instead of trying to impose your will on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to soothe your ego today, there's a chance you might behave in an unbecoming way that could tarnish your image where others are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold fast to your hopes and expectations today, even if conditions appear to be working against you. This will pass, and all should turn out quite well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Difficult objectives can be achieved today, because you should be able to function best when challenged. Don't let the goals you wish to attain intimidate you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to view today's developments philosophically; this will help you keep everything in proper perspective. What you learn you will later use to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you were previously affiliated with in a joint venture is interested in renewing the union. This individual may propose a new course of action today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In making decisions today which directly affect someone else, consider this individual's feelings as well as the practical aspects. Emotions will play important roles in this arrangement.

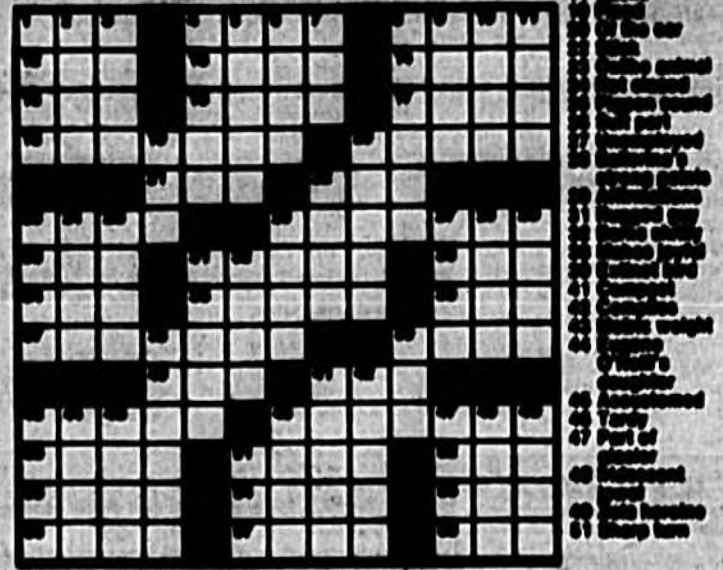
By Phillip Alder
The Senior Life Master's lessons for our intermediate players had proved to be very popular. Normally (he began one Saturday morning), when you are trying to walk from point A to point B, you put one foot in front of the other until you reach your destination. But in bridge, it will occasionally be better to start with one step backward. Here is a deal that exhibits the point. Temporarily, I will cover the South and East hands.

Against four spades, you guess to lead the club ace: six, two, king. How do you plan the defense?

Now I will show you the full deal. You might not like South's strong, artificial and forcing opening bid with only 17 high-card points, but he did have a probable game in his own hand.

Sitting West was Augustus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1. 10-10	1. 10-10
2. 10-10	2. 10-10
3. 10-10	3. 10-10
4. 10-10	4. 10-10
5. 10-10	5. 10-10
6. 10-10	6. 10-10
7. 10-10	7. 10-10
8. 10-10	8. 10-10
9. 10-10	9. 10-10
10. 10-10	10. 10-10
11. 10-10	11. 10-10
12. 10-10	12. 10-10
13. 10-10	13. 10-10
14. 10-10	14. 10-10
15. 10-10	15. 10-10
16. 10-10	16. 10-10
17. 10-10	17. 10-10
18. 10-10	18. 10-10
19. 10-10	19. 10-10
20. 10-10	20. 10-10
21. 10-10	21. 10-10
22. 10-10	22. 10-10
23. 10-10	23. 10-10
24. 10-10	24. 10-10
25. 10-10	25. 10-10
26. 10-10	26. 10-10
27. 10-10	27. 10-10
28. 10-10	28. 10-10
29. 10-10	29. 10-10
30. 10-10	30. 10-10
31. 10-10	31. 10-10
32. 10-10	32. 10-10
33. 10-10	33. 10-10
34. 10-10	34. 10-10
35. 10-10	35. 10-10
36. 10-10	36. 10-10
37. 10-10	37. 10-10
38. 10-10	38. 10-10
39. 10-10	39. 10-10
40. 10-10	40. 10-10
41. 10-10	41. 10-10
42. 10-10	42. 10-10
43. 10-10	43. 10-10
44. 10-10	44. 10-10
45. 10-10	45. 10-10
46. 10-10	46. 10-10
47. 10-10	47. 10-10
48. 10-10	48. 10-10
49. 10-10	49. 10-10
50. 10-10	50. 10-10
51. 10-10	51. 10-10



By Phillip Alder
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Sitting West was Augustus

Thicket-Bramble. When the dummy was tabled, Gussie, as he was known, could see that declarer had to have all the missing honor cards. For Gussie to stand any chance of defeating the contract, South had to be void in hearts. However, even this would not be enough if South could get into the dummy. This he might accomplish by ruffing the third round of diamonds. Realizing there wasn't a moment to lose, Gussie switched to the spade two.

Declarer won with the eight and led the diamond queen, but Gussie won with the ace and returned the spade king. Now declarer had to lose four tricks: three diamonds and one club. Gussie had sacrificed his trump trick but had got two extra diamond tricks in return.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper.

By Leonard Starr

WEST EAST

♠ 5	♠ 7 4
♥ 3 7 4	♥ 10 8 6
♦ A J 9 7	♦ 10 8 6
♣ A 7 5 4	♣ J 10 8 3

SOUTH: ♠ A Q J 10 8 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ K Q, ♦ K Q, ♣ K Q

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ A



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

Education

IN BRIEF

SCC to host college night

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be offering a program to help students select a college. On Wednesday evening, approximately 150 colleges, universities and vocational schools from throughout the southern and eastern United States will be on hand at the SCC campus to answer questions and provide informational materials. The college is located at 100 Weidon Blvd., Sanford. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Representatives will be in the gymnasium, the student center and the fine arts building. For more information, call the college at 323-1450.

PAGE school to host ADD talk

LONGWOOD — Dr. Key Holt, a noted local psychiatrist with West Lake Hospital in Longwood, will speak on the topic of children with attention deficit disorders and medical interventions at the monthly meeting of the Parent's Organization at PACE Private School. PACE is located at 3221 Sand Lake Road in Longwood. Holt will speak to parents any members of the public on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13 at 7:30. The talk will take place in the school library. Reservations are required. To make reservations, call 888-8882 by noon on Monday.

Apples still for sale

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Band is continuing to take orders for red and golden Delicious apples through Thursday, Oct. 15. The price of the apples is \$28 for a container of 100; \$21 for a container of 75 apples; \$14 for a container of 50 apples and \$7 for a container of 25 apples. All orders will be boxed and bagged. The apples will be picked and shipped the same day from the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Delivery will be on Oct. 24 at the school, which is located at 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. All orders must be pre-paid. All the proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the students in the band as they make plans to perform at various festivals throughout the year. To get more information or to order apples, contact any band member or call Barbara Coulter at 322-1879.

Geneva announces "A" Honor Roll

GENEVA — The following students made straight A's and were named to the "A" Honor Roll at Geneva Elementary School for the first nine week period of their year round school year: Craig Miller, Jonathan Hance, Amber Bennett, Andrew Walker, Dale Walker, Angela Davidson, Bethany Reid, Brandy Jenkins, Nicholas Hiywaki, Nicholas Folkers, Jackie Klauk, Sara Brasler, Stephanie Ciechanowski and Mary Kim Nguyen. As well as Matthew Johnson, Rachel Patterson, Jessica Andrews, Melanie Zapita, Jessica Patterson, Kelly McKinley, Jay Mair, Kristina McCracken, Erin Dougherty, Oall Gibson, Ashley Christmas and Candace Witherpoon.

Lyman blood drive planned

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School will be hosting its first blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 15 from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school's goal is to register 225 donors. There will be three blood mobiles on campus to accept donations. For more information, students should contact the administrative offices at the school or call 831-5600.

Idylwild announces dates to remember

SANFORD — Idylwild Elementary School wants parents to be sure to remember the following important dates for the month of October: Friday, Oct. 16: No school, a teacher work day; Monday, Oct. 19: a skating party at Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford for the whole student body, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 19: School Advisory Council (SAC) meeting 8:45 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 23: third grade program "Communication", 7 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, Oct. 26-29: school book fair; Wednesday, Oct. 28: General PTA meeting, 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 30: No school. For more information, call the school at 322-6823.

Writing scholarships offered

The University of Tampa is offering \$65,000 in scholarships to the 1992 annual Florida High School Writing Contest. The first place winner will receive a \$25,000, four year scholarship to the university plus \$200 in cash and an expense paid trip to Tampa for the awards ceremony. Second place includes a \$20,000, four year scholarship and \$100 cash. Third place is a \$14,000, four-year scholarship and \$50 in cash. Honorable mentions will receive \$5,000, four year scholarships. The contest is open to any high school senior in the state. For more information, contact the UT Department of English, Writing and Composition, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33606-1490.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 12, 1992
Turkey Sub
Shred Tomato and Lettuce

Mexical Corn
Fruit
Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992
Pork Nuggets
Cheesy Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Roll
Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992
National School Lunch Day
Baked Potini
Confetti Salad
Seasoned Italian Green Beans
Baked Fruit Bar
Garlic Bread
Milk

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Hot Baked Potato
Buttered Broccoli
Easy Chocolate Cake
Milk

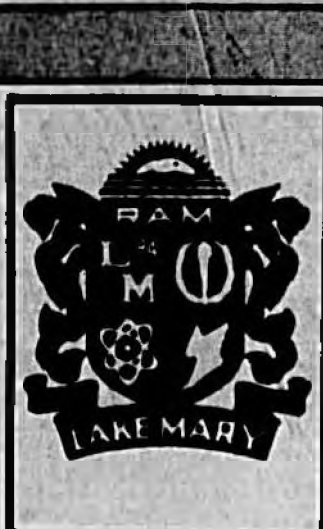
Friday, Oct. 16, 1992
No school
Teacher in-service day.
Milk

**SEMINOLE
LAKE MARY
HOMECOMINGS!**
Affordable Formal
70 Per A Queen
Bring in last year's
formal and receive
10% Off
This Year's Gown
New Shipment
Just Arrived
88888
Seminole
County Club Co.
1110 Lake
Mary Blvd.
32744-2974

High school report



Elaine Holman, junior



Ram volleyball team is strong

SANFORD — Since the beginning of the fall season, Lake Mary boys junior varsity volleyball has set themselves as the team to defeat.

So far, the JV guys have started off well, with a 7-0 conference record, a third-place finish at the Boone Invitational and a current eight game winning streak.

They are looking forward to beating all the other JV teams especially their main competition, University High in Orlando, and winning the Lake Brantley tournament later on in the season.

First, the team needs to conquer some of its obstacles before it can win all its games.

The guys have tried to encourage new players to work on their underdeveloped skills and give their best on the court.

But probably the greatest

problem, according to team captain Tanner McFall, is that the members are not getting nearly enough playing time.

Several of the boys from last year have returned, but not all are put out on the court. With so many players of equal talent, it is hard for coach Jeannie Fisher to decide who will play and who won't.

The JV players attribute their wins to a majority of veterans, good help for blocking, power for hitting and excellent court coverage.

Some of the top players include Tanner, who is a hitter; blocker Sam Martin; hitter Dan Parsons and setters David Soudas and Eric Larsen.

"Everyone encourages each other after good plays and brings each other back up after a bad play," said Tanner. "And the wins as a group keep the team going."



Matt Freeman, senior



Seminole name homecoming court

SANFORD — It seems like the first day of school was only a couple of weeks ago. However, it has been almost a couple of months and already the 1992 Homecoming Court has been announced.

Challenging for the right to become queen are Nicole Banks, Stephanie Crawford, Nicole Lemon, Sabrina Reall, Dana Sprigle, Niki Washington, Rosburda Whittaker and Sandy Wright.

Hoping to become king are David Eckelein, Matthew Freeman, Johnny Golden, Emory Green, Claude Hittell, Richard Peterson, Joe Vong and Jonathan Williams.

The King and Queen will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming Football Game, which will pit the Fighting Seminoles against the Lake Howell Silverhawks on Oct. 24.

Trying to make the transition from a middle school to a high school, a person could feel frustrated and overwhelmed.

Ninth grader Sonny Vong, has enjoyed it. Sonny believes the teaching staff is very helpful while the overall student attitude is noticeably positive.

"My favorite aspect about Seminole is the extra-curricular activities," Sonny admitted. "They help me relax after a stressful school day."

With age comes more responsibility and maturity.

The stress and tension that result from these concerns also change a person's perspective.

School becomes more than a place where tests and essays are assigned, but a place that offers security.

Senior James Matthews enjoys school because, he said there are excellent teachers and after school programs such as AAU, FBLA and VICA.

"Coming to Seminole allows me to talk to my friends and gain knowledge in the process," he added.

Know Your School:

Lakeview Middle School

School thrives with new principal

SANFORD — Jim Shupe is having a great time in his first few months as principal at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, he said.

"This is a fantastic school," he said. "The faculty is great, the students are great and the parents are great."

Shupe has been trying to create a family atmosphere at the school, which is located behind Seminole High School.

"We want everyone here to feel like they are important," he said. "And I don't just mean the students. Everyone in this school family is important to the education of the students."

Shupe has instituted an open door policy at the school.

No appointments are necessary, he said, to see a teacher or administrator about a problem with a student.

"There are no restrictions on when a parent can come into the school and see a teacher or a classroom," Shupe said.

Parents, Shupe said, are



Jim Shupe

At a glance

Address: 21 Lakeview Dr., Sanford, Fla., 32771
Phone: 323-1610
Principal: Jim Shupe
Enrollment: 1,047
Capacity: 1,265
Teachers: 60
School opened: 1967
Mascot: Mustangs
Colors: Green and Gold

an important part of the education of the students. "We want to involve them at every opportunity," he said.

Anne VanDerworp, president of the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA), said that mem-

bership in the group is nearing the 100 percent mark.

The PTSA has been working with Arrvida Corporation, the developers of the Heathrow community, to try and make some physical improvements at the school.

Shupe said that communication, both within the school and between the school and the home, are being emphasized this year.

"We're sending home calendars and newsletters and talking to parents about their kids," Shupe said.

A homework hotline, which allows parents to call in and get information about assignments that have been made and news of the day, has also been instituted.

"Things are very positive," Shupe said. "I think we're all working well together."



Special Photo by Pauline A. Sherry

The Lakeview Middle School PTSA is excited about working with the new administration at the school. At a recent meeting, president Anne VanDerworp, on the left in the back row, met with Bandy Strickland, chairman of the ways and means committee; Becky Howie, who is in charge of publicity; Greg Stone, treasurer and Supt. Paul Hagerly. Also on hand were Janelle Price, hospitality chairman; vice president Polly Willis; Ramona Habib, newsletter editor and Theresa Ullman, secretary. Helen Ley, not pictured, is in charge of after-school programs.