

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 162 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Youth hoop titles on line

SANFORD — The Junior Preps crowned their champions, while the Juniors and Seniors are down to their finalists in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League.
See Page 1B.

People

Harbingers of spring

Along with an assortment of chirping birds and varieties of colorful plantlife to herald the arrival of springtime comes not-so-pleasant annual harbingers of spring — those dreadful, swarming termites.
See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Two vehicle wreck

DELAND — Three persons were injured Friday afternoon in a two-vehicle collision on State Road 44, east of Interstate 4. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 1990 Chevrolet, driven by Sybil B. Werner, 77, of New Smyrna Beach, was westbound on S.R. 44, when a 1987 Mercury, driven by Jessica Lyn Brown, 18, of Orange City, reportedly left a curve and went onto the shoulder. The driver is believed to have attempted to correct the situation, and spun into the other lane directly in the path of Werner's vehicle. The Chevrolet was apparently hit broadside by the front of the Mercury.

Werner was listed in serious condition. The FHP said Brown received only minor injuries, but a passenger in her car, Kathryn R. Bentley, 17, of Orange City, was said to have been in extremely critical condition at the time of the accident.

The highway patrol said that as of this morning, the conditions of the persons involved had not changed.

The individuals were taken to West Volusia Medical Center and Halifax Medical Center.

No charges were immediately filed in connection with the accident pending a further investigation by the FHP.

Shooter sought

SANFORD — Sheriff's investigators are continuing to search for the suspect in Friday's shooting incident outside a poolroom at 18th Street and Southwest Road.

According to a sheriff's spokesperson, Travis Davis, 20, of Bookertown, was shot once in the left earlobe by what were described as two masked men.

The bullet exited the back of Davis' neck. He reportedly drove 17 blocks to a convenience store on First Street in Sanford to phone 9-1-1.

He was subsequently airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center. The motive for the shooting had not been determined as of this morning.

Mobile home fire

GENEVA — A mobile home fire was reported Sunday at 2:00 Bass Blvd., at Mullet Lake Park. A number of fire units were called to the fire, which was reported at approximately 5:11 p.m. Firemen said one woman required treatment for first degree burns.

From staff reports

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Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak. ♪

-William Congreve



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Downtown displays

Sanford to air lifting outdoor restrictions

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two weeks ago, a select group of downtown Sanford merchants requested the city commission to consider lifting restrictions on outdoor displays. This afternoon, the commission will begin discussions on responding to those requests during a work session.

Sara Jacobson, representing a group called Sanford Advertising Co-Op, addressed the commission during the Feb. 13 meeting. She suggested stores in the downtown historic district should be allowed to "further enhance our physical appearance" by being allowed to place small antique and collectible items in front of their storefronts. "This adds charm, definition

and intrigue to the streetscape," she said. Since that time, various city officials and department heads have been studying the proposal, and are prepared to discuss the matter. Director of Community Development Charles

-Sara Jacobson

Rowe has studied historic district restrictions in other cities of Central Florida, especially those with large numbers of antique dealers.

He found that Winter Park allowed outdoor displays by merchants three times a year for three-day periods tied to specific city-wide events. Mount Dora does not allow any outside display of merchandise on public property with no exceptions.

DeLand allows sandwich signs on public walkways without a permit, but outside displays of merchandise is not allowed. Rowe found that while some merchants may be violating the rule and displaying their items on public walkways, the city has not received any complaints, and

See Displays, Page 5A

Exemplary: 2 local schools shining examples of all that's right with Sanford



Photo by Art Woodruff

Seminole High School Fantasy and Show Band strut their stuff in district competition.

SHS choruses, band on way to state competition

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — They're on their way once again.

Seminole High School's nationally-ranked show choruses have swept the district competition and are on their way to the state and national contests once again.

The Pizzaz, Destiny and Fantasy show and jazz choirs and the school's Gospel Choir were all winners at the district contest at Stetson University in DeLand.

"They are very, very good," said spokesman Audrey Ogden of the choirs. "We've known that all along, but when they go out there and

compete, it really shows everyone how good they really are."

Ogden said the choruses, and the SHS Show Band that often performs with them, are a shining example of all that is right with Sanford.

"We are a small town," she said. "There is a lot of warmth here. People welcome everybody and we all work well together."

The choruses and band, she said, reflect the diversity of the community and show how the community is united.

"There are whites, blacks, Vietnamese and others all performing together," she said. "It's very beautiful."

See Winners, Page 5A

Lakeview scores at capital confab

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jim Shupe isn't the only one who thinks things are super at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

Last week Shupe, principal of Lakeview, was invited to attend a workshop in Tallahassee with 15 of the most innovative middle schools in the state. Schools where they are "breaking the mold" and doing great things with students that others may have given up on.

"It was very exciting," Shupe said. "We went there and shared our ideas and found things we could bring back to our districts and share."

Lakeview is one of the best success stories in the state, Shupe noted.

The staff is committed to change, he said. They will do what it takes to make the school a better place to learn.

At the Sanford school, many of the students are classified as "at risk." The majority of the areas in Seminole County which are designated as "low income" are in the school's attendance area, approximately 50 percent of the students are from single parent homes, 58 percent of the students are and free or reduced fee lunch programs and more than half arrive at the school reading at a level below their grade.

"Still, we are seeing test scores increase," Shupe said.

During the 1993-94 school year, the students' scores on the CTBS (California Test of Basic Skills) tests were up in all areas. The reading score was up 15 points to 55; the score in language arts was up eight points to 53;

See Lakeview, Page 5A

Loans offered to first-time home buyers

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A total of \$84.2 million in 7.3 percent interest rate mortgage loans are now available to low and moderate income first-time home buyers in Seminole County as well as elsewhere in the state.

The announcement of the funds was made this past Wednesday by Governor Lawton Chiles.

"Everyone should have the ability to purchase a home of their own," the governor commented. "I am pleased that we are able to offer these loans through the FHFA."

The 30-year fixed rate loans are being offered for FHA VA and conventional type mortgages through the Florida Housing Finance Agency's (FHFA) First Time Home Buyer Programs.

In Seminole County, the income limits for persons seeking to qualify for these loans has been set at \$40,000 for one or two person families, and \$45,000 for families of three or more.

According to an income and price listing, families in Seminole County could possibly purchase a new home for up to \$95,820 or an existing home for up to \$99,000, with the HAP income limit of \$32,000.

Down payment assistance is funded through

See Loans, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Partners in education

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger (left) accepts a triple-donation from Syd Levy, owner of Flea World Fun World in Sanford. Levy donated a Dodge minivan, children's Jeep, and remote-controlled robot to the sheriff's office. The total donation is valued at \$20,000. The

Dodge and Jeep are to be painted with sheriff's decals. The robot can be programmed to speak. The robot and Jeep will be used by the sheriff's office Community Services section to help in safety education programs for children at area schools and daycare centers.



What's the toll for an airplane?

ORLANDO — A pilot was forced to make an emergency landing on the East-West Expressway here after the Cessna 150 lost power as it headed to Orlando Executive Airport.

Albert Tellechea, 44, an Orlando lawyer with 25 years of flying experience, brought the plane to a safe landing Saturday on the eastbound lanes of the expressway, just east of downtown.

"They (the cars) pretty much stayed away from me, and I stayed away from them," Tellechea said.

A Federal Aviation Administration investigator said it appeared that the plane had run out of fuel, but an investigation of the incident was continuing.

The tie-ups were minimal because Tellechea was able to land on a nearby on-ramp.

The plane sustained minor wing-tip damage when it scraped the ground after the landing.

How federal program ends

The last of thousands of families blown out of their homes by Hurricane Andrew have moved from government-provided trailers into permanent housing, ending a 30-month federal program of post-Andrew resettlement.

Since Andrew leveled much of the housing in south Dade County in 1986, more than 40,000 families have received housing assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The money went towards hotel bills, rent and repair of damaged homes.

At one point, more than 3,500 families were living rent-free in FEMA mobile homes or travel trailers. On Friday, that number stood at 16, but those were moving during the day.

"The last group has gone into public housing or private housing with a government subsidy or mobile homes sold to them by FEMA," Vilma Vela, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Friday.

More beds needed in Brevard detention

MELBOURNE — Brevard County faces a growing headache with its detention center where more than 100 prisoners sleep on the floor each night in violation of a federal court order.

"If we don't take care of the overcrowding problem, the federal government will take care of it for us," Sheriff Jake Miller said, noting the court could take over the jail, order a large release of prisoners, or even order the county to build new facilities.

"I would hate to see that happen, but it is a possibility," Miller said.

In an attempt to keep local control of the situation, the county manager's staff has recommended the Brevard County Commission expand the jail to comply with federal court orders.

The commission staff has recommended six options with price tags ranging from \$1 million to \$41 million. The most expensive options would accommodate growth into the next decade.

The county has been under either a state or federal court order to reduce overcrowding since 1983.

Critically ill boy dies after Disney trip

TAMPA — A boy with abdominal cancer who cut short his dream visit to Disney World died after he collapsed in an airplane restroom during a flight home to Brampton, Ontario.

The pilot declared a medical emergency on Thursday's Delta flight and it made an emergency landing at Tampa International Airport. Five-year-old Brendin Crooks died later pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He never came to," said Dolores Crooks, director of Make-A-Wish Foundation that helps terminally ill children fulfill their dream. "He had no pulse or heartbeat."

The Make-A-Wish Foundation, frequently involved in arranging such trips, wasn't involved in bringing Brendin and his parents to Florida, the Tampa-based group rushed to help the family after hearing the news.

"Brendin realized he was sick and said, 'Daddy, let's go home,'" Crooks said. "They spent the week at Disney World, and they wanted to visit Sea World."

Surgeon removes wrong foot

TAMPA — A patient who went into surgery to have his right foot amputated awoke to find a surgeon had mistakenly removed the other foot.

The patient, in his 50s, has a bandaged stump and a bed right foot following the surgical blunder a week ago today that was kept silent for days by officials at University Community Hospital.

Hospital spokesman John Andrews confirmed the errant amputation Friday and said officials understood "the seriousness of this incident." He said confidentiality concerns and the patient's wishes prevented him from identifying those involved or discussing the condition that led to the surgery.

The patient, who was in the recovery room when he was informed of the mistake, remained in the hospital in good medical condition, Andrews said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Field trip to passion play planned

March of activities scheduled for seniors

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The Sanford Senior Center is open to all seniors age 50 and over each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A variety of activities are scheduled at the center each week. Seniors are encouraged to stop in and pick up a March schedule. Following is a list of special events coming up:

• The center will be offering a mini-info course by the American Red Cross on First Aid for seniors. The class will be held on March 23 at 10 a.m. in the senior center. Participants will learn the signs and symptoms of heart attacks, strokes and heat illness plus how to treat minor cuts, burns and other household injuries. The class is \$5 and is limited to 15 seniors so sign up early.

• The Cite Program of Seminole County has made Sanford Senior Center its new home. CITE is offering a support group for any seniors who have vision impairment. The program will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 10 a.m.

• Another activity has begun recently at the center in partnership with Central Florida Regional Hospital. The senior center is now hosting the Senior Friends. This is a club-type meeting held every second Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the center. Any seniors interested may join the organization for \$15 annually. For information call 321-4500, ext. 8784.

• The senior center has been offering special craft instructional classes once a month. This month's feature is a class in making a decorator lampshade. The class will make a beautiful paper shade that has detailed designs cut into it. The class will meet on March 9 and 10 at 1:30 p.m. In April, the class will be on Jewelry Making. On April 6, at 1 p.m., seniors can learn how to make a beautiful brooch and a pair of earrings. Call the office for further details.

• Another AARP Driving Class is scheduled at the center on March 23 and 24. The two-part class will be taught both days from 12:30-4:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 and the completion of the class will give mean a

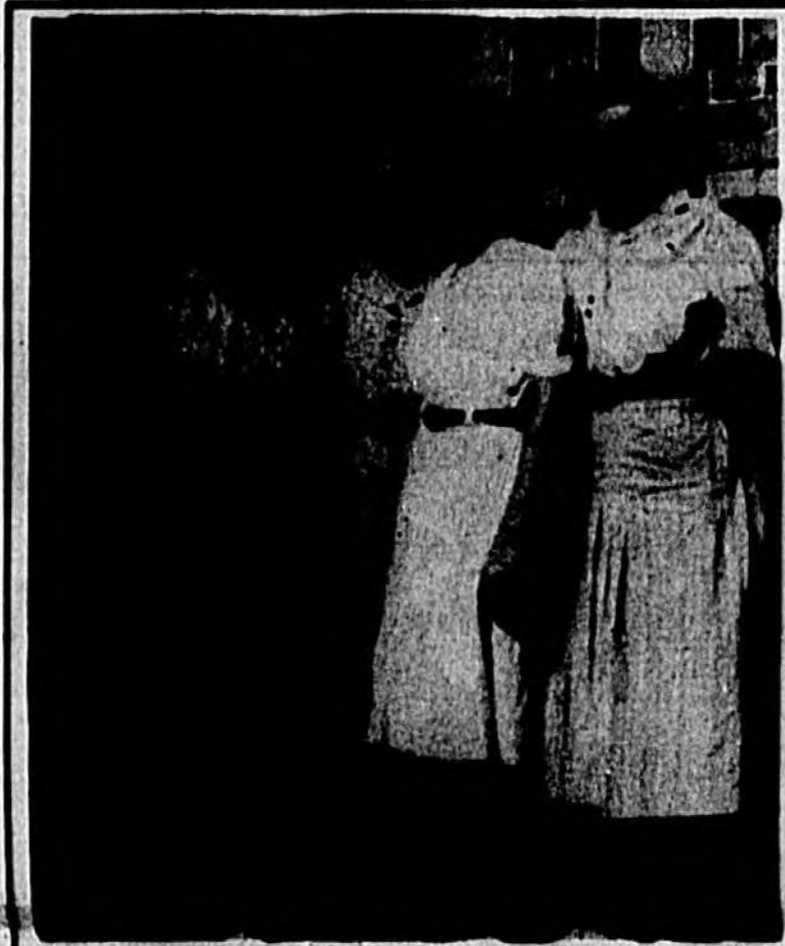
reduction on your auto insurance. Call to reserve a space. The class is limited to 25!

• Free tax help is now available at the center for seniors age 60 and over. The tax assistance is done on Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is on a first come, first served basis — no appointments accepted.

• A group of seniors is now meeting on Thursdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. to play Euchre. Any interested seniors are encouraged to join in.

• Mark those calendars and save those nickels and dimes for a March trip. Seniors will be going to the famous Black Hills Passion Play in Lake Wales. The play is a magnificent performance of the last week of Christ's life. The trip will begin with a visit to Historic Downtown Lake Wales for lunch and shopping before the matinee performance at 3 p.m. The trip will cost only \$25 and includes play admission and bus transportation. The deadline to sign up and pay is March 17.

For information on any of the special events or weekly events, call 330-5888.



Vintage views

This picture was taken beside Seminole County Courthouse, circa 1940. The ladies are assumed to be members of the State and County Welfare Boards. Pictured (from left) is Unknown, Helen Hand Schultz, Mrs. Hamilton (Mina) Sisbee, Unknown, Mrs. C.M. (Abby) Boyd. According to Elizabeth Boyd, Mrs. Schultz was on the state board, while Mrs. Boyd was on the county board. The State Welfare Board moved from the courthouse to the Melch Building on Oct. 30, 1942. The County Welfare Board moved to the former jail, now part of Sanford Dry Cleaners, in the 100 block of Palmetto Avenue. If you can identify the two unknown ladies, contact Grace Marie Blincoffer.

Slavery key factor in Florida's statehood

By GREGG KALLESFAS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Slavery was the central issue in Florida's statehood, delaying its admission to the Union and hastening its departure.

With most of its 60,000 residents hugging the coast or battling mosquitoes, Florida became the 27th state 150 years ago Friday.

As a slave territory, Florida's admission was postponed until it could be paired with a new free state to keep a balance between the two factions in Congress.

That was done through passage of the Iowa-Florida Bill in 1845. Florida was admitted on March 3, 1845, when President John Tyler signed the bill in one of the final acts on his last day in office. A boundary dispute, however, delayed Iowa's admission until Dec. 28, 1846.

Almost half of Florida's population was black and only about 1,000 were free by the time the Civil War began.

"The state really worked hard to get into the union in 1845 and 18 years later really worked hard to get out," said historian Jerrell Shofner of the University of Central Florida.

Statehood had been made possible by the Second Seminole War, which ended in 1842 with most of the Indians forcibly relocated to the Ozark foothills. The others were driven deep into the Everglades.

William Dunn Moseley was elected the first governor under statehood. The Legislature immediately elected David Levy Yulee of Homosassa to the U.S. Senate, making him the first person of Jewish heritage to hold that office.

Immigration picked up after statehood as cotton plantations, using slave labor, flourished in North Florida.

Jacksonville and Pensacola were leading lumber ports. The seas were still the primary means of travel. The island city of Key West was for many years the state's largest.

John Gorrie, an Apalachicola physician, was granted a patent in May 1851 for his idea of artificially cooling the air. It was a forerunner to the modern-day air conditioning given credit for Florida's massive growth a century later. Gorrie came up with the idea to treat patients suffering from yellow fever.

The intensity of the slavery debate escalated in the 1850s. Martial law was declared in Calhoun County after several people suspected of sympathizing with abolitionists were murdered.

Florida became the third state to withdraw from the Union on Jan. 10 1861, on a 62-7 vote of delegates elected to attend a convention on secession.

Although some claim the first shots of the war were fired by Union soldiers at Fort Barrancas

Panel to study death of every child under 18

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — For the first time in state history, a team of experts will review the death of every child younger than 18 in a Florida county.

The Hillsborough County Child Death Review Team will also be one of the first multiagency task forces on child deaths in Florida.

"This will put a whole bunch

of players at the table to be able to share information on unexplained deaths," said Lt. Craig Lattimer.

The team will look into all deaths, including those that are unexplained but show no signs of foul play, he said.

"We just know that there are a lot of unexplained child deaths in this country that may be explainable, but because of lack of sharing of information, they

remain unexplained," said Lattimer.

Although the formation of the team is still in the planning stages, Lattimer said he will seek representatives from the Hillsborough County Medical Examiner's Office, state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Child Advocacy Center, Tampa General Hospital and Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

HRB has its own death review team, which last year investigated 12 deaths in Hillsborough County. But that team usually restricts its investigations to cases in which child abuse or neglect are involved, said spokesman Tom Jones.

HRB's committee includes members from police, the Medical Examiner's Office, State Attorney's Office and Child Protection Services.

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

LOTTO
5-9-14-21-22-26

COACH
6-3-3

PLAY 4
1-3-0-8

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing cloudiness. Low around 60. Light wind.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 80. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Wednesday and Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s except near 80 west. Lows in the lower to mid 60s.

MONDAY Partly cloudy 78-81	TUESDAY Cloudy 78-83	WEDNESDAY Partly cloudy 78-85	THURSDAY Partly cloudy 78-85	FRIDAY Partly cloudy 78-85

MOON

LAST Feb. 28	NEW March 1
FIRST March 6	FULL March 16

TEMPERATURE TABLE: Min. 4:05 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; Maj. 10:10 a.m., 10:35 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 7:03 a.m., 7:18 p.m.; lows, 12:35 a.m., 1:08 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:08 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; lows, 12:40 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:23 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; lows, 12:55 a.m., 1:28 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Small craft exercise caution: Today: Wind east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Tonight: Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Tuesday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay

City	H	L	Pr	W
Daytona Beach	72	61	.20	rn
Fort Myers	75	62	.20	rn
Gainesville	77	65	.20	rn
Homestead	70	73	.20	rn
Jacksonville	74	64	.20	rn
Key West	79	67	.10	rn
Lakeland	74	65	.20	rn
Miami	75	65	.20	rn
Orlando	74	64	.10	rn
Pensacola	68	64	.20	rn
Sarasota	61	57	.20	rn
Tallahassee	70	58	.20	rn
Tampa	70	64	.20	rn
Vero Beach	70	64	.10	rn
W. Palm Beach	70	64	.20	rn

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	H	L	Pr	W
Anchorage	54	35	.00	rn
Ashville	70	45	.00	rn
Atlanta	72	66	.00	rn
Atlanta City	38	29	.01	rn
Austin	61	52	.00	rn
Baltimore	39	29	.00	rn
Boston	36	15	.00	rn
Buffalo	39	12	.10	rn
Burlington, Vt.	13	09	.00	rn
Charleston, S.C.	61	52	.00	rn
Charleston, W. Va.	66	52	.00	rn
Charlotte, N.C.	72	61	.00	rn
Cheyenne	60	39	.00	rn
Chicago	33	31	.34	rn
Concord, N.H.	33	21	.00	rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	73	62	.00	rn
Denver	64	35	.00	rn
Des Moines	36	29	.13	rn
Detroit	36	23	.26	rn
Honolulu	85	68	.00	rn
Houston	67	56	.00	rn
Indianapolis	71	64	.00	rn
Juneau	67	41	.00	rn
Kansas City	61	36	1.11	rn
Las Vegas	73	54	.00	rn
Little Rock	66	49	.00	rn
Los Angeles	71	52	.00	rn
Memphis	67	51	.20	rn
Milwaukee	38	25	.01	rn
Minneapolis	36	23	.00	rn
Nashville	73	53	.00	rn
New Orleans	72	59	.00	rn
New York City	57	39	.00	rn
Omaha	75	54	.00	rn
Philadelphia	34	31	.00	rn
Phoenix	36	27	.00	rn
Pittsburgh	39	29	.00	rn
Sacramento	64	48	.00	rn
St. Louis	71	58	.34	rn
St. Paul	64	45	.00	rn
San Diego	68	50	.00	rn
San Jose	74	68	1.16	rn
Washington, D.C.	42	28	.00	rn

POLICE BRIEFS

Officer threatened

Brenda Brown, 33, 130 Bethune Cir., Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct and with corruption by threat to a public servant by Sanford Police.

Police said she was in the parking lot of a 15th Street grocery store shouting and cursing. They said she was warned to move on, but she refused.

Police also said she threatened to stab an officer. The officer reported that she was threatened because she is working on a case involving Brown's son.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Drug charges filed

Joseph Lewis Ruffin, 28, P.O. Box 1131, Sanford, was charged with the sale and delivery of a controlled substance by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said the City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover operation near Spies Avenue and Kings Road which targeted street level crack cocaine dealers.

The said a CCIB agent purchased \$30 worth of crack cocaine from Ruffin. The product purchased, they said, tested positive as cocaine.

Ruffin was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Crack possession alleged

William Wayne Biggs, 26, 375 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Springs, was charged with possession of cocaine by Altamonte Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said they searched his vehicle during a traffic stop after they saw him try to hide something under his seat. They said they found a piece of crack cocaine under his seat.

He was held at the the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$3,000 bond.

DUI charged

Ronald Durwald Schultz, 37, 48 N. Lake St., Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended driver license by Lake Mary Police on Saturday.

Police said he was driving erratically on Lake Mary Boulevard so he was pulled over.

They said he appeared intoxicated and did not have a driver license.

They said he told them "You might as well take me to jail."

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests

Virginia Ellen Walker, 33, 2524 Oak Ave., Sanford, was located by deputies on Oriente Avenue in Altamonte Springs Thursday. She was wanted for violation of probation, with one warrant for grand theft, and 10 for uttering a forgery.

Craig Andrew Kolmetz, 33, 314 Lakeshore Circle, Lake Mary was served a warrant by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a worthless check charge.

Babrina Dennard, 26, 603B Geneva Gardens, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. She was wanted on three counts of obtaining property with worthless checks.

Jesse West, 27, of Retreat Road, Geneva, also known as Steven Teal, Steven Jones, and other names, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was found to be wanted as a fugitive from Ocean County, N.J., for failing to appear on charges of robbery and theft.

Timothy E. Harkness, 18, 2450 Byrd Ave., Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted for attempted armed robbery and robbery.

Anthony Williams 34, 2580 Byrd Ave., Sanford, was located at the Seminole County Courthouse Thursday. He was wanted for violation of parole on convictions of obtaining benefits from public assistance with fraud, and robbery.

Tonya S. Pugsley, 37, 2498 51st St., was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Fred Wilbur Miller, 28, 320 Tuskegee, Sanford, was located by Sanford police at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue Thursday. He was wanted for uttering a forged instrument.

Leroy Leon Fisher Sr., 42, 1100 Pecan Ave., Sanford, was located by deputies at 12th Street and Pecan Avenue Thursday. He was wanted on a capias for burglary to a structure.

Patrick Allen Evans, 29, 2218 S. Sanford Ave., was located by deputies at 118 W. Coleman Circle Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Vincent Eugene Foster, 29, 1501 W. 15th St., was located by Sanford police at Eighth Street and Olive Avenue Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Tony Clayton David, 32, 103 Sugar Maple Ct, Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on DUI charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$7,500 bond to be paid after his first appearance in court.

Larry Johnson, 36, 109 Anderson Ave., Sanford, on a Florida Parole Commission Warrant on aggravated battery charges. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Edwin Otis Bryant, 36, 1210 W. 16th St, Sanford, on a warrant for failing to pay a fine. He was held in lieu of the \$237 fine at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Elizabeth Willis, 28, 814 W. 26th St., Sanford, on an a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license. She was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Terrence Lamar Sheppard, 23, 3073 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, on a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of resisting arrest without violence. He was held on \$750 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Police incidents

A burglary was reported Thursday, believed to have occurred between Feb. 17 and Feb. 21, at Crooms School of Choice on 13th Street. A number of office supplies, with a total value of \$48 were said to be missing.

An estimated \$250 worth of steel and copper was reportedly stolen at a construction site behind Pinecrest Elementary School, between Feb. 17 and 20th.

A 17-year old girl told police a man approached her in a convenience store near 20th Street and French Avenue Thursday, pulled a \$800 necklace from her neck, and ran from the store.

An estimated \$500 in jewelry and \$50 in currency were reportedly stolen Wednesday from an apartment in the 1300 block of Santa Barbara Avenue.

A girl's bike valued at \$130 was said to have been stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2500 block of Palmetto Avenue.

Drug arrest

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover drug sting operation late Thursday night near Strickland and 20th Street. Kelly Bradley, 34, of 135 Bethune Circle, was arrested on a charge of sale and delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine).



Display marks 63rd birthday of Scouts

On March 12, Girl Scouting in the USA will be 63 years old. In keeping with this milestone, the Lake Mary Historical Commission is featuring a display of Girl Scouts memorabilia until the middle of March. Among the items displayed are from the collection of the late Arlyn True who was one of the first Girl Scout leaders in Lake Mary. Other items are from Betty Dodman and Shari Brooks. The display is open to the public at no charge.

World Photo by Mary Russell

Lawsuits filed against priests Church accused of covering up problems

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — Two lawsuits contend the Catholic Church concealed child sexual abuse, failed to report it to legal authorities and shuffled priests accused of it from parish to parish.

In one instance, arbitrators deciding a settlement in the case, simply recommended an accused priest "continue counseling and therapy to work through the impact of this decision as well as formulating new goals for your ministry."

Merritt Island attorney Sheldon Stevens filed the lawsuits against two Central Florida former priests in recent weeks.

Church officials contend that in the 1980s, when the incidents allegedly took place, society knew little then about such problems. Priests were often sent for psychological counseling or were forced out of the priesthood. The diocese says it now takes immediate action when complaints are lodged.

In one case, the Catholic Diocese of Orlando paid a Seminole County family \$850,000 out of court in 1988 after arbitrators ruled that a priest had an affair with a woman parishioner and fondled the breasts of her 12-year-old daughter.

Court records on the case apparently were sealed in Orange County at the request of the priest and church, but records filed with the 8th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach identify him as Father Eamon O'Dowd, formerly a priest at St. Charles Borromeo Church in College Park.

O'Dowd, now 64, is assigned to Holy Spirit Church in Lantana near West Palm Beach. After leaving Orlando in the 1980s, he served at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Winter Haven and St. Thomas More in Boynton Beach.

Church attorney Robert Pius offered to pay only \$150,000 because of the alleged breach of the confidential agreement, but ultimately the church paid \$850,000, court records show.

After the parents and their attorney, Charles E. Davis of Orlando, discussed the case with a California reporter, lawyers for the church and O'Dowd had the court file sealed. They also successfully obtained an order from an Orange County Circuit judge that prevented the couple and the lawyer from discussing the case.

Diocese officials in Orlando and O'Dowd were called last week and again Sunday, but were not available to comment.

Court records show they balked at the O'Dowd settlement after parents of the victims filed suit in 1989 seeking payment and disclosed the details of the arbitration award and settlement.

The couple wished to talk to church officials in South Florida about O'Dowd's past, but the order was upheld by the appeals court in 1990.

O'Dowd was charged in September 1983 with lewd assault on the 12-year-old girl after she accused him of twice fondling her breasts when he was an assistant pastor at St. Charles Borromeo in College Park. He later agreed to undergo counseling.

Prosecutors agreed to drop the charges in 1984 as part of a pretrial program because of "real questions" about evidence in the case, said O'Dowd's criminal lawyer, Chandler Muller of Winter Park.

The family later agreed to arbitration through a Christian group. Court records show that testimony during that process

revealed that two other girls had complained that O'Dowd touched their breasts in an "inappropriate manner."

The report of the arbitrators criticized O'Dowd's supervisor, then-Pastor Richard Steinkamp, for failing to report those two incidents to superiors and for announcing in church that he believed O'Dowd would be

cleared of the 12-year-old's allegations.

The report states that the girl's parents were having marital problems and that her mother was infatuated with O'Dowd and had an affair with him. Pius told the San Jose Mercury-News in 1988 that the woman was "crazy" and that she was trying to blackmail O'Dowd into mar-

rying her and quitting the priesthood.

After listening to the evidence from the priest, church officials, the girls and other witnesses, the arbitrators ordered the church to pay the 12-year-old's family \$850,000.

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EDITORIAL

Punishment, rehabilitation

In Seminole County Circuit Court Wednesday, Tyrone Terrell Carr, 23, was given a 15-year prison sentence for burglary and the brutal attack against a 76-year old woman. Expectations are that he may serve possibly 75 percent of his sentence, or about 33 years.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Newman D. Brock made a statement which may reflect the way most people think. "Society is tired of habitual offenders," he said.

Time after time, we see the same names listed on arrest reports from local police and the Seminole County sheriff. In some cases, arrests are made within days, sometimes within hours, of a previous arrest.

We believe this constant revolving door in concept is what people must fight against. Judge Brock apparently agrees.

Carr has already indicated he plans to file an appeal, so his immediate future is uncertain at this time.

This is not specifically about this case however, it's about the length of time to be spent in jail, and how it might be used.

Carr is presently 23 years of age. If he serves the expected 33 years behind bars, he will be 56 when he returns to the streets.

For a moment, let's pretend. Put yourself in this man's shoes. At age 56, you have not held a commercial job in over three decades, and probably have no skills. You have lost almost everything you own because you have been gone for such a long time. You have no place to live, no transportation, and probably no one to help get you back on your feet or even loan you a few dollars.

What is left? Return to crime. Steal, burglarize, rob, do whatever you must to obtain money. The end result is either profit through crime, or a trip back to jail where the system will again watch out for you.

Then others will wonder why you have apparently returned to a life of crime.

There have been many news stories recently regarding what is going on in some of our jails. Cable TV sets are being taken out, video games and other fun-and-traffic activities are being suspended, and several other changes are being made.

We see this as a good move. Now the next step is to begin some type of job training and improved education. While we firmly believe that a jail sentence is to be punishment for crimes, we also believe time served must be an opportunity for rehabilitation. People must be given an opportunity to succeed by themselves without having to resort to crime.

Give it some thought. Incarceration must be punishment. But once the jail doors open a sentence is finished, the person must be prepared to face life among the rest of us. Let's urge continued improvements in our prison system wherever and however possible.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



WHY don't you take more responsibility for...

NAT HENTOFF

Misery reigns at high-tech prison

Thelton Henderson, chief federal district judge in San Francisco, had presided over a class action trial — Madrid v. Gomez — in which the class consisted of 3,594 inmates at Pelican Bay State prison near the Oregon border.

Six years old, supermaximum Pelican Bay is, as the judge said in his opinion last month, "considered a 'prison of the future' with cutting-edge technology and security devices."

But after hearing extensive testimony and examining over 6,000 exhibits in addition to thousands of pages of depositions, Henderson said he was appalled at what it is like to be a prisoner at Pelican Bay (He also toured the prison for two days.)

"Dry words on paper," Judge Henderson said in his 345-page ruling, "cannot adequately capture the senseless suffering and sometimes wretched misery that defendants' unconstitutional practices leave in their wake." The defendants are California prison officials.

The judge continued, "The anguish of descending into serious mental illness, the pain of physical abuse, or the torment of having serious medical needs that simply go unmet is profoundly difficult if not impossible to fully fathom."

When I was in Sacramento at a conference on prisons two years ago, I was told by prideful corrections officials that their counterparts from a number of states and countries had been visiting Pelican Bay to get state-of-the-art ideas for the supermaximum prisons they were building. At the same conference, two Pelican Bay guards instructed me that the prisoners there — especially the roughly 1,500 inmates in the separate Security Housing Unit — were "the worst of the worst," and had to be treated as such.

Not surprisingly, Judge Thelton Henderson emphasizes that "the court is compelled to conclude that the Eighth Amendment's restraint on using excessive force has been repeatedly violated at Pelican Bay." Much of that force was "gratuitous, intended maliciously to inflict injury rather than to restore order."



Henderson said he was appalled at what it is like to be a prisoner at Pelican Bay.

There is also "the confinement of naked or partially dressed inmates in outdoor holding cages during inclement weather. These cages are approximately the size of a telephone booth. One naked, caged prisoner, in public view, was bleeding from his nose and mouth after a physical altercation with several correctional officers." The prisoner said he felt like he was "just an animal or something."

Among the constitutional violations at Pelican Bay is one underlined over 20 years ago in Alabama by the legendary federal judge Frank Johnson. After a hearing on complaints by inmates in that state's prisons, Johnson said:

"Where conditions within a prison are such that the inmates incarcerated therein will inevitably and necessarily become more sociopathic — and less able to adapt to conventional society — as a result of their incarceration than they were prior thereto, cruel and unusual punishment is inflicted."



WELL, AT LEAST WE WON'T
HAFTA HANDLE THAT
HOT POTATOE



JOSEPH SPEAR

TP maker flush with good news

One of the main duties of a professional pundit is to provide new perspectives and inspire fresh thoughts, which is why I offer the observation that the people at Quilted Northern are more than makers of toilet tissue. They are spirit lifters.

I mean, here we are, tussling like kites and crows, with Newt calling Hillary some thing that rhymes with rich, and Dick calling Barney something that rhymes with nag, and House Wacko Bob Dornan shrieking about Bill being a traitor and eating the podium to emphasize his point, and along comes QN with the news that 39 percent of us snoop in other people's medicine cabinets.



Now didn't your mood elevate just a notch or two when you read that? They know how to spell relief, these toilet paper guys. They ought to be making antacid tablets.

They did it last year, too. Just as the stories of starving Africans and warring Europeans had our nerves worn to a frazzle, Quilted Northern came out with a survey showing that two-thirds of us read newspapers and magazines while sitting on the throne. And in 1993, as the smoke of Waco and the World Trade Center hung in the air, QN informed us that 40 percent of Americans crumble their toilet paper, as opposed to folding it.

Given the nasty state of today's social environment, it is essential, I think, that we take note of positive and playful news. I refer not only to upbeat things, but also to unusual things that you never thought about before, but now that you are cognizant of them, you are exceedingly relieved to know they are so. When I read or hear about such things, I put them in a special file called "Rolands," and refer to them when I need speed and lasting relief for a soured stomach and tired mind.

Have you ever wondered, for example, how Spam fanatics are dealing with the low fat, low salt craze? Are they embarrassed by their cravings? Do they bury their cans of poor-man's pate at the bottom of the grocery cart, beneath the rice cakes? Do they hide it under the whole wheat at the checkout counter?

I've wondered about these things and was extremely relieved to learn that Spam lovers now have alternatives. They can buy "Spam Lite" and low-sodium Spam. I know some of you will argue these are oxymorons, but hell, the fat and a fourth less salt are true blessings for the nutrition-conscious Spam addict.

Speaking of vitamins, I discovered a number of items in my Rolands food file that I found gratifying. Were you aware that some men ketter tired last year to sell us on chocolate-flavored salsa? Another hoped we would fall for its low fat, chocolate, peanut butter, flavored milk. Like Crystal Pepsi and Miller Clear, these were busts, and that is truly delightful news.

Speaking of fat, have you ever wondered what in the world do they do with truck fat, by oil? Are there huge lakes of used oil back in the hills that nobody tells us about? Under-ground vaults?

I don't know, but I was tremendously relieved to learn that someone has discovered a use for the stuff. Last summer, four women calling themselves the "Greasy Riders" fueled their 1984 Chevy van with used truck oil from fast food eateries, and drove from New York City to San Francisco without a hitch and averaged 24 miles per gallon. Soak when you start those showstoppers, and tell yourself you are helping to avert an energy crisis. Tell me that isn't a gratifying thought.

Speaking of gas, it should remind you to know that researchers in Australia believe they have found a cure for burping in cows.

HODDING CARTER

Nameless crimes easy to ignore

The tide of democracy has been steadily rising for years, passing one high-water mark after another in virtually every corner of the globe. That is a cliché which is also a fact.

What is just as clearly a fact is that beneath the tide are shoals which can still sink more than our newly democratic ship of state. As recent headlines make clear, prominent among them are the issues of what to do about the leftover enforcers of old tyrannies and the perpetrators of new genocides.

The debates rage and subside today only to rise again in places as disparate as Argentina and South Africa, Rwanda and Bosnia, the former East Germany and Haiti. They throb on the surface of public life like so many angry sears.

Viewed abstractly, resolving them ought to be a simple matter. The world declared in unequivocal terms at the Nuremberg trials after World War II that individuals were responsible for their actions. The conviction and execution of leading Nazis (and in Japan, of major figures in the Japanese government and military) established that it was not enough to claim you were "only following orders." Crimes against humanity were added to the list for which there were emphatic penalties.

But while the legal precedents are clear, the political reality for a number of emerging democracies in Latin America, Africa and Eastern Europe is quite different. Uncertain of their ability to stay in power without the tacit cooperation of the old oppressors, even less certain of their ability to win a confrontation with the past, leaders of many of these barely launched experiments in true self-rule have vacillated. A few have capitulated totally, offering blanket amnesty to those whose savagery was often the proximate cause of popular revolt.

The nations of the world also solemnly declared after the war that genocide — the deliberate mass murder of a class of people — is a legally defined crime against humanity wherever it occurs and by whomever it is perpetrated. The right to bring those accused of genocide to trial is supposedly an unequivocal one.

But the international war crimes trials aimed at some of the mass murders in Bosnia and Rwanda cannot disguise a more significant and profoundly dispiriting reality. While genocide has been carried out in both nations, the world's major powers refuse to say so. The reason is simple: To name the crime carries an obligation to act.

In both sets of cases, the rationalizations for inaction often sound quite sensible. Amnesty is said to be preferable to retribution for reasons that range from the practical to the humane. Allowing a relative handful of goons to escape

accountability is small price to pay for stability. Building the future is more important than gnawing over the bones of the past. If retroactive pardons are the price for keeping the military in barracks and out of the presidential palace, so be it.

As for blinking at genocide, the choices are often posed in stark terms. While hundreds of thousands of people are its victims in a Bosnia or a Rwanda, thousands more would inadvertently die in any conflict aimed at the appropriate response to past horrors?

Honest people can and do differ over the answers to both sets of questions. In the end, however, the burden of proof is on those who would err on the side of caution. Societies that cannot come to terms with their pasts almost invariably manage to repeat them. Left unexposed to the glare of publicity, old crimes poison the future.

Painful as it is, it is better to make public the full breadth of individual complicity in the vast East German secret police network than it is to bury the files in archives where they tick away like so many time bombs. To allow the torturers and baby killers of Argentina's "dirty war" of the 1970s to go free advances the day when they can torture anew. The neo-Nazi bully boys of the Vlakplaat, the white South African government's secret terror squad, will either be brought to justice now or they will kill again in the name of white supremacy tomorrow.

America's record on these matters has not been consistent. Too often, we have urged the new democrats to go easy on the criminals they overthrew — either out of a misplaced sense of loyalty to former clients or an equally misguided concern that accountability might create a pool of embittered and potentially dangerous enemies — as one recent New York Times account from Haiti put it.

On the subject of genocide, our response has been nothing short of disgraceful. By being deficient in word and deed in Bosnia and Rwanda, we have all but invited others to make a mockery out of the "never again" vow. Our cautious refusal to say the word and name names turns Nuremberg on its head.



That is a cliché which is also a fact.

Loans

Continued from Page 1A

The state Home Ownership Assistance Program (HOAP) provides second mortgage loans in the amount of \$2,500 that can be applied toward closing costs, down payments or reduction of the first mortgage. These HOAP loans will be on first come, first served basis, and are reserved for first-time home buyers earning less than 80 percent of the median income.

Tom Tompkins, chairman of the FHFA's board of directors explained, "HOAP loans are designed to assist those individuals who would be comfortable making the required monthly mortgage payments but just can't manage to come up with the upfront costs associated with purchasing a home."

He continued, "For many, home ownership would be only a dream without this special assistance."

Applications for these loans may be made at participating lenders; they are made available through a statewide pool reser-

vation system on a first-come, first-served basis.

To be eligible for the low interest FHFA mortgage, a buyer must be a first-time home purchaser, have an income which falls within program limits (see above), choose a home with a sales price not exceeding program guidelines, have a good credit history, and be approved for credit by a participating lender.

Lenders scheduled to be available for Seminole County applicants are BankFIRST in Winter Garden, Dellwood in Orlando, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Osceola County in Maitland office, Northwest Mortgage, Inc. in Maitland office, Peoples First Community Bank in Altamonte Springs, and Universal American Mortgage Company offices in Altamonte Springs.

To receive a brochure on the program, phone the FHFA (904) 388-4198, ext. 232. The brochure lists each of the participating lenders and provides applicable sales price and income levels.

Winners

Continued from Page 1A

The gospel choir, she said, can make you feel like you can almost reach out and touch heaven."

The groups will be performing for the public later this spring so everyone will have an opportunity to see what the city has to offer in musical entertainment.

On April 20, at the Sanford Civic Center, the show choir and the show band will present a Spring Festival of the Performing Arts. Ogden said the show promises to be "spectacular."

The school is looking for corporate sponsorship of that event. If there are any interested parties, they should contact Ogden at 323-2194.

The choruses meanwhile, are preparing to move on to more competitions and more national recognition.



Destiny and the SHS Show Band perform at district competition in DeLand.

Photo by Art Woodruff

Lakeview

Continued from Page 1A

math figures were up 14 points to 55.

Shupe said the school has

made changes in way the school operates and in the attitude of both students and staff.

The curriculum was revamped, Shupe said, so that students learn what they learn well.

"It's better to teach a few things well than many things superficially," he said.

Students are taught the necessary skills and tested. If they pass the test, they will go on to enrichment programs while the other students are re-taught and re-tested until they have learned the skill.

Shupe said the failure rate at the school has been reduced dramatically. During the

1992-93 school year, the failure rate among the students was 23.3 percent. Last year, that rate dropped to seven percent.

In addition, last year, 38 to 40 percent of the students were named to the honor roll — many for the first time.

Shupe said Lakeview has done something that the other schools have not.

"They all did a lot with grant money," he said. "I'm very proud of what we did without spending any money at all. We've made changes that are not dependent on grant money or any money to make a difference for the students."

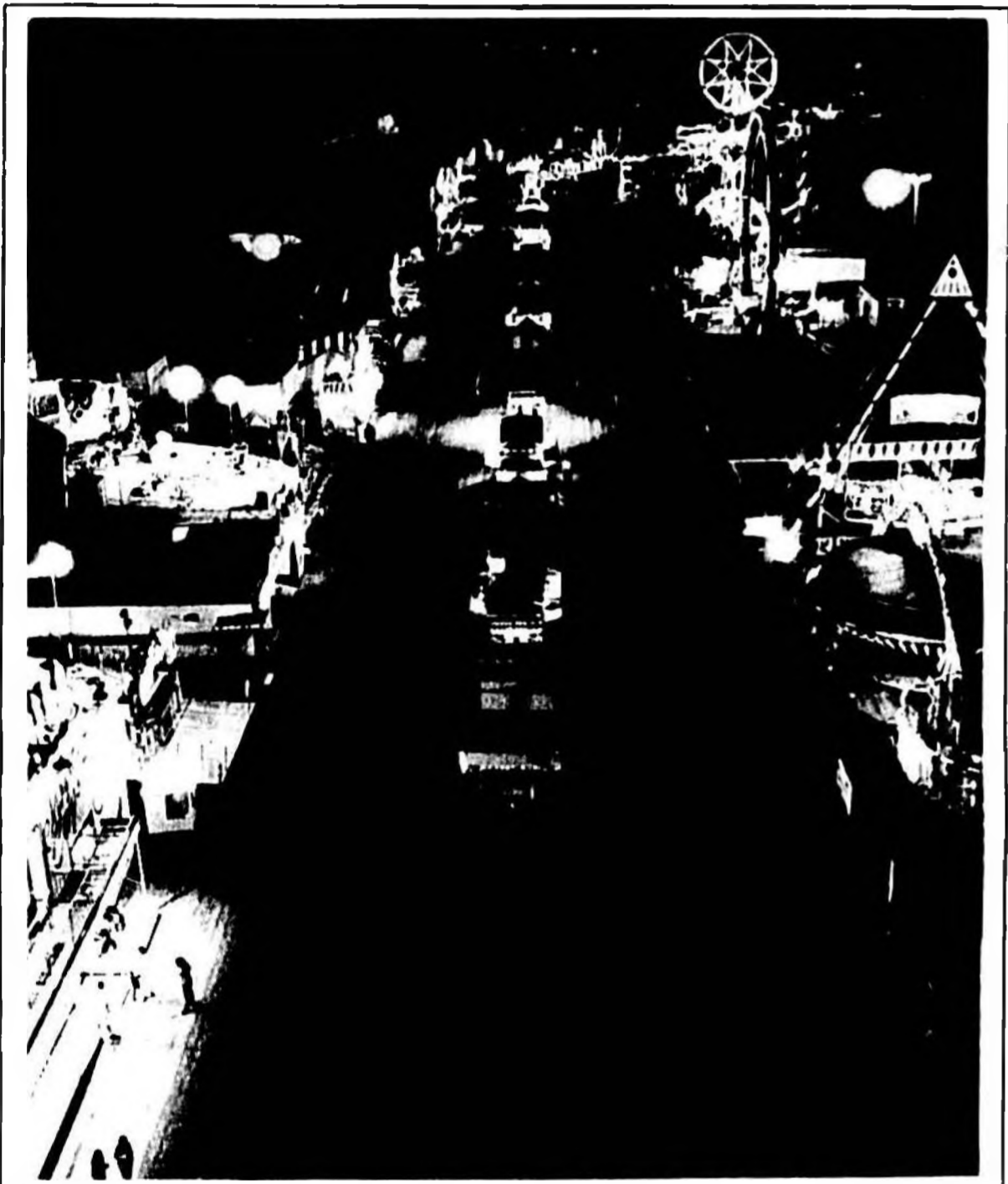
Shupe said next year changes

will be made in the eighth grade curriculum that will make the transition to high school a bit easier.

"We're finding that a lot of our students have trouble when they get to the ninth grade," he said. "We're going to try to see that our eighth grade is more like the high school model."

In any case, Shupe said, the students are getting more praise. The youngsters who come to school are on time and who follow the rules will be given more recognition.

"I think we need to show more appreciation for the students who are the bread and butter of our school," he said.



Bright lights spark fair nights

Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Colorful, neon lights brighten the night sky in this aerial view of the Seminole County Fair Sunday night. Fairgoers stroll at an unhurried pace past food vendors and game booths heading toward the midway rides or to view

various exhibits. The fair features a nightly laser and fireworks show. "Sky Magic 95" The fair continues its two week run through March 5. Weekday hours are 4 to 10:30 p.m. while the weekend hours are 11 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Displays

Continued from Page 1A

apparently does not strongly enforce the ordinance.

Rowe plans to recommend that groups associated with downtown Sanford be given 30 days during which to draft responses regarding suggested parameters, prior to any attempt at officially enacting any new ordinance.

City Manager Bill Simmons has also investigated Winter Park restrictions, and has compiled several alternatives to be considered by Sanford. These might include portable sandwich type signs as long as they don't block a sidewalk. Simmons has also looked into allowing merchants to have outside displays of goods excluding clothing, furniture, appliances, farm hardware, and a number of other items, but only on weekends.

He seems to be more content with the possibility that the city should allow one item for display, but not for sale, with approval required from the Historic Board.

At the present time, the matter of outdoor displays in the downtown historic district is only listed for discussion on the agenda of the work session, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Today, in the city managers conference room on the second floor of city hall.

The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers. Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

State

Continued from Page 2A

near Pensacola on Jan. 8, 1861 little fighting took place on Florida soil.

More than 5,000 soldiers from Florida died during the war, but only 1,000 in battle.

"Most were sent north, particularly to the army of Tennessee," said historian Carter Brown. He added that between 2,000 and 3,000 Florida soldiers deserted the Confederacy and joined the Union Army.

"For most of the war, most of the slaves remained on the plantations in Middle Florida," he said.

The state's greatest contribution was providing armies on both sides with food. By 1864, Florida was almost the only source of beef for Confederate armies in the East.

The most significant engagement in Florida was the Battle of Olustee on Feb. 20, 1864. The Union Army was sent from South Carolina to break up the Confederacy's east-west communications and food supply lines.

Although badly outnumbered, the Confederate force under Gen. Joseph E. B. Johnston routed the Federals. More than 200 Union soldiers were killed and another 1,100 wounded while the Confederates suffered 93 deaths and

almost 850 wounded.

"A lot of Union troops in that battle were black soldiers," Brown said. "In defeat, captured black soldiers were reportedly massacred."

But Olustee was a hollow victory. Several of the state's major ports — Pensacola and Apalachicola on the Gulf coast and Fernandina and St. Augustine on the Atlantic — were already occupied. Jacksonville was in ruins. The Confederates were unable to defend Florida's 1,200-mile coast and in many cases simply withdrew.

Lallahasset, however, was the only Southern state capital not captured. After the war, the U.S. flag was raised above the Capitol on May 20, 1865, and Gov. John Milton shot himself to death at his Marianna home, saying "death would be preferable to reunion."

Public school menu

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995
Nachos, Chili, Cheese, Corn
Fruited Jello with Peas, or Chef's Salad or Bacon with Low Fat Milk

DEATHS

ARTHUR L. COON SR.

Arthur L. Coon Sr., 80, North Grant Street, Longwood, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1995, at South Seminole Hospital. Born July 24, 1914 in Chatham, N.J., he moved to Longwood in 1987. He was a truck driver. He was Protestant.

Survivors include sons, John Alaska, Charles, Tom, River, N.E. Arthur, Scotch Plains, N.J., Leslie, Elizabeth, N.J., Howard, Longwood, Thomas, Union, N.J., daughter, Dorothy, Lehigh, Indiana, 17 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Baldwin Earthhold, Garden Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

RHEA M. COOPER

Rhea M. Cooper, 73, Broadshaw Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at Park Lake Nursing Home, Maitland. Born Sept. 21, 1921 in Cambridge, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Calvin F. English, Orlando, brothers, Calvin Neil, Jacksonville, Ohio, two grand-children.

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

JAMES MICHAEL COTTERMAN

James Michael Cotterman, 49, Willowood Court, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995, in Longwood. Born June 17, 1945, in Poplar, Ohio, he

moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a food service worker for Red Lobster. He attended church in Lake Brantley.

Survivors include daughter, Emily Cotterman, Bloomington, Ill.; father and stepmother, Randy and Cindy Cotterman, Altamonte Springs; mother and stepfather, Brenda and Steve Martz, El Myers; sisters, Sepember, Altamonte Springs; Katrina Martin, Lake Placid; El, maternal grandparents, Donald and Betty Leist, Hopston, Ohio.

Baldwin Earthhold, Seminole Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

EDNA MARY KELLER

Edna Mary Keller, 70, N. Grant Street, Longwood, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995, at South Seminole Hospital. Born May 25, 1924 in Queens, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a warehouse manager for Seminole County School Board. She belonged to St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include brother, Lawrence, Sanford; grandniece, Edna, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET McDONOUGH

Margaret McDonough, 72, Orange Street, Winter Springs, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at Orlando Beach Memorial Hospital. Born Apr. 24, 1923, in Philadelphia, Pa., she moved to Sanford, Fla., in 1957. She was a child in Florida. She moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a home maker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include son, Ken, north Hollywood; daughter, Dawn, Winter Springs; sisters, Florence, Anderson, Wildwood, N.J., Dolores, Houser, Teresa, Webb, both of Hollywood; two grand-children.

Carey Hand Cox Parker, Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD W. POTTER

Richard W. Potter, 63, Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 9, 1929, in Syracuse, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was retired from Martin Marietta. He was Catholic. He was a member of the Shriner's and VFW. He was a Marine Corps master gunnery sergeant in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Survivors include wife, Mildred S.; stepdaughter, Judy E. Zindel, Denison, Texas, one grand-son.

Baldwin Earthhold, Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HENRY BOSS YOUNG

Henry Boss Young, 63, Clayton Drive, Deltona, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at Orlando Beach Memorial Hospital. Born Apr. 24, 1931, in Philadelphia, Pa., he moved to Sanford, Fla., in 1957. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. He was a member of the Sanford Chapter of the Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Clara, north Sanford; David, Sterling Heights, Mich.; Michael, Warren, Mich.; Terry, Sanford; daughters, Deborah, Phillips, Lakeland; Jessica, Deltona; brothers, Huston, Detroit; Thurston, McMinnville, Tenn.; Thurman, Knoxville, Tenn.; sisters, Mae Nelle, Sadler, Rosville, Mich.; Marie, Pedigo, Smithville, Tenn.; 14 grand-children.

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

FUNERALS

COOPER, RHEA M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhea M. Cooper, age 73 of Longwood, who passed away Friday will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin Earthhold Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Sanford. Visitation for friends will be Tuesday from 6 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 2920 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, Florida, 32751.

Arrangements by Baldwin Earthhold Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Cemetery, and Funeral Home, Lake Mary.

KELLER, EDNA MARY

Mass of Christian burial for Edna Mary Keller, 70 of Longwood, who died Sunday will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday afternoon at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, with Father John Flynn as Celebrant. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Tavares, after 10 a.m. In addition to her brother, Miss Keller's 1950 car, and her three nieces, Linda Mary, Edna Mary, and Sandra, three nephews, Lawrence, Michael, and Frederick, three great-nephews, Anthony, Michael, and Andrew, two grandnieces, Maria and Colleen, sister-in-law, Martha, and two faithful companions, Helen and Marie, all of Sanford.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 300 E. Republic Blvd., Sanford.

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Despite health craze, most still overweight

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — America, you may want to stick with a leafy green salad for dinner tonight. And don't even dream about creamy dressing.

A survey released today found a record 71 percent of Americans 25 and older are overweight. That's up from 69 percent last year, 64 percent in 1990 and 58 percent in 1983.

"It doesn't surprise me," Dr. JoAnn E. Manson said Sunday. "Obesity is an alarming epidemic."

The national Harris Poll asked 1,250 adults for their height and weight, and to describe their body frame or bone structure. Louis Harris and Associates Inc. then compared the answers to Metropolitan Life Insurance tables for recommended weight ranges.

Doctors distinguish between overweight and obesity — a person generally isn't considered obese unless his or her weight is at least 20 percent higher than the recommended range.

Examples from Met Life's 1983 tables include the recommendation that a medium-framed 5-foot-7 man weigh 140 to 152 pounds; a woman, 133 to 147.

This survey suggests that 12 percent of Americans are between 20 percent and 30 percent overweight, and another 10 percent of adults are at least 30 percent overweight.

Other studies have found that

the average American has gained eight pounds in the past decade, and that 60 percent of Americans can be classified as sedentary, said Manson, an endocrinologist at the Harvard School of Medicine.

"Everything is automated and very convenient and it's possible to spend very little energy in a typical day unless you go out of your way to exercise," Manson said.

She also cited the increasing prevalence of fast food, though she said people generally are eating foods with less cholesterol and fat than in the past.

Being overweight is linked to a host of debilitating health problems, including heart disease, stroke and some cancers.

The telephone survey was conducted from Feb. 6-9, and results were weighted by age, sex and other variables according to actual proportions in the population. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll also found that 26 percent of American adults smoke cigarettes, a level that hasn't changed significantly since 1990. Smoking had declined at a fairly steady rate for two decades before that, said Humphrey Taylor, chairman of the Harris survey.

Also, 73 percent of respondents said they always wear seat belts in a car, a new high. Harris polls put that percentage at 19 in 1983, growing steadily ever since.

'Bunch' tops box office draws again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Brady Bunch Movie" was the best-selling movie in the United States and Canada for the second straight weekend, with an estimated \$8.3 million in ticket sales, industry sources said.

The Sean Connery thriller "Just Cause" was second at the box office, followed by the Disney comedy "Heavyweights."

"The Hunted" and "The Walking Dead" both made their debuts among the Top 10.

The figures are based on preliminary estimates of ticket sales Friday through Sunday. Final figures are due out late today.

1. "The Brady Bunch Movie," \$8.3 million.
2. "Just Cause," \$6.6 million.
3. "Heavyweights," \$4 million.
4. "Billy Madison," \$3.4 million.
5. "Legends of the Fall," \$2.7 million.
6. "The Hunted," \$2.6 million.
7. "Pulp Fiction," \$2.37 million.
8. "Forrest Gump" and "The Walking Dead," \$2.3 million. (tie).
9. "The Quick and The Dead," \$2.1 million.



Herald Photo by Roger Hornsby



Herald Photo by Roger Hornsby

Time travelers

The Central Florida Renaissance Festival took place at L/L Acres Ranch in Heathrow. The festival, in its second year, was once again raising money for charities in Seminole County and throughout central Florida. Good crowds were in attendance on both Saturday and Sunday, officials said. The festival included artisans and crafters of all sorts, as well as entertainers, animals and other 15th century excitements. Among those bringing their magic to the event were Jonathan Hawes (above, left) of Cocco, who serenaded Danielle Spivey of Merritt Island. At left, Frank Drake painstakingly created dragons from clay.

"Stone Diaries" wins top book award

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The National Book Critics Circle has awarded its 1994 fiction prize to Carol Shields' "The Stone Diaries."

It's a tender, witty portrait of an unassuming woman growing old in the 20th century.

The winner for general nonfiction was "The Rape of Europa: The Fate of Europe's Treasures in the Third Reich and the Second World War" by Lynn H. Nicholas. The book, published by Knopf, is a landmark study of the fate of Europe's paintings and other cultural treasures in Hitler's Germany.

The organization's poetry prize was awarded to Mark Rudman for "Rider" (Wesleyan University Press), a meditation on family connections and misadventures.

The biography award went to magazine writer Mikal Gilmore for "Shot in the Heart" (Doubleday), a personal narrative of his family's history of problems. He's the brother of murderer Gary Gilmore, who was executed by a firing squad in Utah in 1977.

The National Book Critics Circle comprises about 600 newspaper and magazine editors and reviewers, academics and free-

lance critics. The winners were chosen by its 24-member board Saturday and announced Sunday. The awards will be formally presented March 23 at New York University Law School.

The organization's criticism prize was awarded to college professor Gerald Early for "The Culture of Bruising: Essays on Prizefighting, Literature and Modern American Culture" (Ecco Press).

Board member Art Winlow said Shields' novel, published by Viking, narrowly defeated William Gaddis' "A Frolic of His Own" (Poseidon), which won the National Book Award in Nov.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Hardaway boosts Magic

ORLANDO — Anfernee Hardaway's breakaway dunk with less than a second remaining capped a career-high 39-point performance as Orlando, playing without Shaquille O'Neal, rallied Sunday for a 105-103 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, sat out after being suspended for one game for an altercation with Boston's Eric Montross on Friday night. The Magic also played without Horace Grant (back spasms) and lost starter Donald Royal to an ankle sprain in the first quarter.

Toni Kukoc had 22 points and Scottie Pippen 21 for Chicago.

AROUND THE STATE

Florida women win in OT

GAINESVILLE — Murrell Page scored four of her 15 points in overtime and the Florida defense held Auburn scoreless in the extra session as the Gators won 62-54 Sunday.

No. 17 Florida overcame a 15-point halftime deficit for the Southeastern Conference victory.

Kristen Mulligan led Auburn (17-9 overall, 6-5 SEC) with 17 points. Sam Williams added 11.

DeLisha Milton led Florida (22-7, 7-4) with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Takilya Davis added 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Dolphins top Gators in 11th

GAINESVILLE — Brandt Mathers hit an RBI single and Chris Hayes added a three-run homer as Jacksonville scored four runs in the 11th inning to defeat Florida 7-3 Sunday.

After twice keeping Florida (6-4) from scoring in extra innings, the Dolphins (4-3) broke the game open in the 11th inning against Florida reliever Danny Wheeler. Kevin Lauter and Brian Marrillia both got on base via bunt singles before Mathers slapped an RBI single to right field and Hayes lined a three-run homer to right.

No. 1 FSU rips Wake Forest

TALLAHASSEE — Top-ranked Florida State returned to its winning ways with a 10-1 victory over Wake Forest on Sunday in the rubber match of the three-game Atlantic Coast Conference series.

The Seminoles blew it open with three runs in the first and four in the third as Charlie Cruz went six innings to pick up his first win.

Scott Zech blasted a three-run homer in the fourth for FSU to put the game out of reach. Jeremy Morris hit his first home run of the year when he put a shot over the scoreboard in left with a man aboard in the sixth.

AROUND THE NATION

Rider, T-Wolves knock off Heat

MINNEAPOLIS — Isaiah Rider scored 28 points and Tom Gugliotta played an outstanding all-around game off the bench Sunday as the Minnesota Timberwolves held off the Miami Heat 106-99.

Gugliotta, acquired in a trade with Golden State Feb. 18, had 17 points, six rebounds and seven assists for Minnesota, which snapped its seven-game losing streak against the Heat.

Billy Owens had 19 points and Glen Rice added 18 for the Heat.

Lightning settle for tie

LANDOVER, Md. — Dave Poulin scored early in the third period to give the Washington Capitals a 1-1 tie with the Tampa Bay Lightning on Sunday in a matchup of weary teams playing their third game in four days.

Poulin's game-tying goal, with 19:28 left in regulation, was Washington's only shot in the third period. The Capitals then managed only one shot in the overtime en route to their third straight tie.

Enrico Ciccone scored in the second period for the Lightning, who are 2-0-1 at the halfway point of a six-game road trip. Tampa Bay, which took only 17 shots, had been 7-0-0 when taking a lead into the third period.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Prep Baseball

Rainbow Invitational at Seminole — Seminole vs. Trinity Prep, 3:30 p.m.; at Lake Mary — Oviedo vs. St. Cloud, 3:30 p.m.; Lyman vs. Leesburg, 5:30 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. New Smyrna Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Branley at Apopka Invitational

Prep Softball

Leesburg at Seminole, V, 4 p.m.; JV to follow.

Deltona at Lyman, 4 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Connecticut at Providence College, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

One more Saturday

Sanford Recreation cagers deciding champions

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Junior Preps decided its champion; the Juniors set its tournament line-up; and the Seniors got down to the final two this past Saturday at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium as the Sanford Recreation Youth Basketball League heads to the wire.

Hunter Concrete (6-3) took an 18-4 lead at halftime and clinched a tie for the Junior Prep Division championship with a 24-18 victory over Kamph Title (2-7).

Hunter then claimed the crown outright when Mutual of Omaha (5-4), which came into the

game tied for the league lead, was held to four first half points and none in the second quarter on the way to dropping a 30-23 decision to Rich Plan (5-4).

In the Junior League's final week of the regular season, Sanford Electric (5-3) missed a chance to clinch a playoff spot when it was swamped by the A Division champions, ABL Business Machines (8-1), 42-23. Sullivan's Hurricanes (5-3) then were handed the playoff spot as they received a 2-0 forfeit win from Rec 1 (3-5).

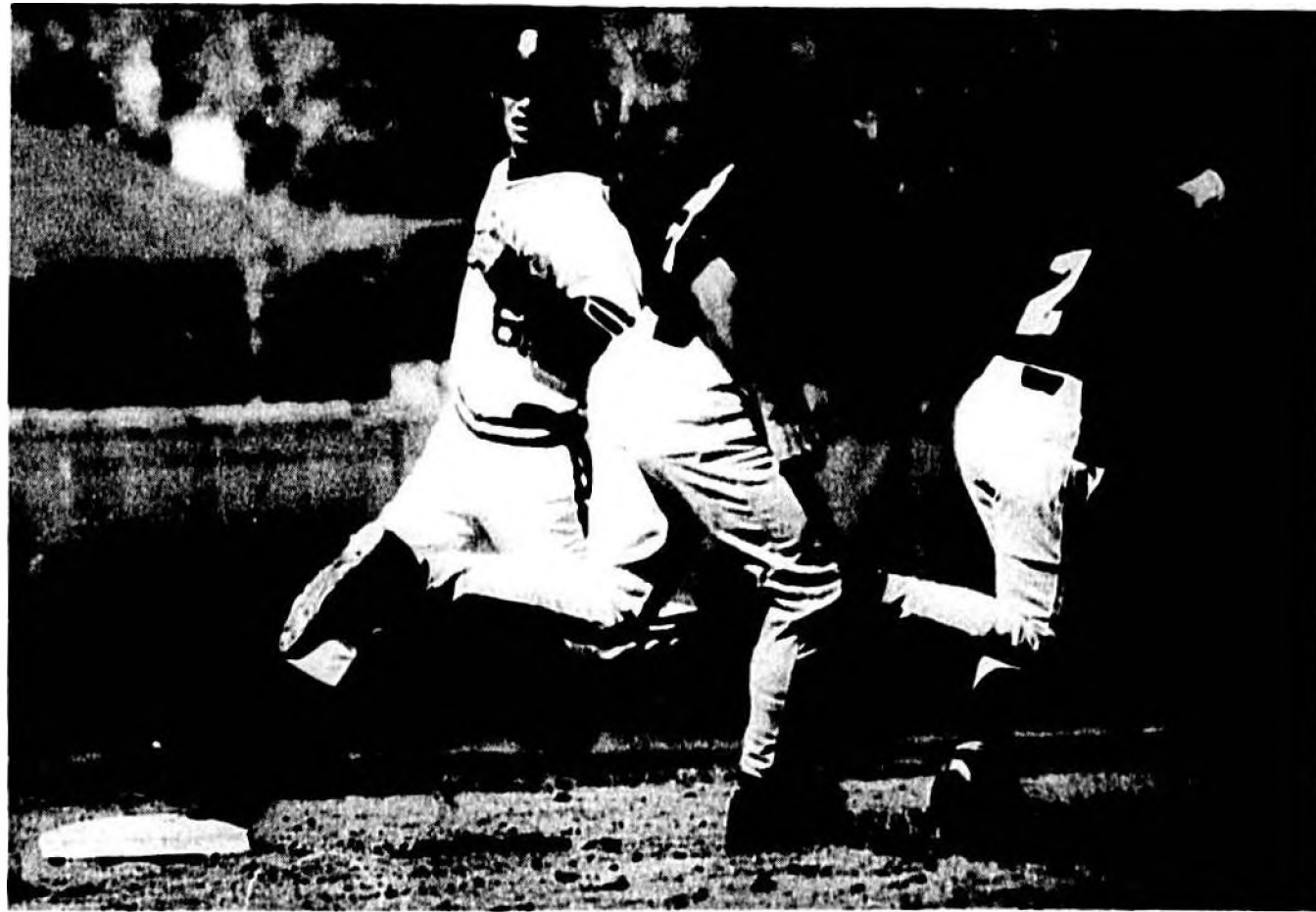
The Hurricanes got the nod for the playoff spot because they beat Sanford Electric 28-26 in the first week of the season.

The B Division representatives will be Hardees (8-0), who wrapped up its third straight undefeated season with a 2-0 forfeit win from Sanford Ace Hardware (2-6), and Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary (7-1), which cruised by Sunland Corporation (2-6) 35-26.

In the other Junior game, Rec II (2-7) edged Sanford Palm & Body (1-8) 20-16. Rich Plan (4-4) had the bye week.

Next week's playoffs will have the Hurricanes taking on Hardees and ABL Business Equipment facing Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary at 9:30 a.m. The losers will come back to play for third

See Hoops, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Edward Wells

Willard Renfrow (No. 6) and the Seminole Community College Raiders, who split a Saturday doubleheader with Alabama's Faulkner State College, will open play in the

Mid-Florida Conference with a game at St. John's River Community College on Tuesday. The Raiders return home Wednesday to face Manatee Community College.

Errors force SCC to settle for split

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sanford's Robby Morgan tossed a three-hitter as the Seminole Community College Raiders took the opening game of a doubleheader from Faulkner State College of Alabama 6-2 Saturday afternoon at Raider Field.

But the visitors exacted some revenge in the second game, turning

an SCC error into five unearned runs in the fifth inning and going on to trim the Raiders 6-4.

SCC (8-6-1) will open Mid-Florida Conference play Tuesday with a trip to Palatka to take on St. John's River Community College at 3 p.m.

Faulkner (3-4) took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the first game and the score was tied at 2-2 in the fifth when the Raiders took the lead

for good by putting a pair of runs on the board. The local squad added a pair of insurance runs in the seventh inning.

Morgan improved his record to 2-1 with the win. He struck out two and walked two. Neither run was earned.

St. Cloud's Chris Thorne paced a 13-hit SCC attack in the first game

See Raiders, Page 2B

Louwsma's 8th-inning double lifts Tribe

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sophomore Chris Louwsma hit a bases-loaded double in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday to boost the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to a 2-1 come-from-behind win over the Spruce Creek Hawks at Seminole's Alumni Field.

Trailing 1-0, Brian Willcox started Seminole's game-winning rally with a one-out single. After he stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, Chris Youmans drew a walk and promptly stole second.

Joe Tittle then was walked intentionally to load the bases and set up a potential force play at any base. But

SEMINOLE VS. HAWKS (8 Inn.)	
Spruce Creek	000 000 01 — 1 7 1
Seminole	000 000 02 — 2 4 3
Luke and Yuzelin Hillman and Willcox WP — Hillman (10), LP — Luke (0 1). Save — None. 2B — Spruce Creek: Reglin; Seminole: Meadows and Louwsma. 3B — Spruce Creek: Bierneck; Seminole: Meadows. HR — None. Records — Spruce Creek 0-3, Seminole 2-0	

Louwsma foiled that strategy by ripping an 0-2 pitch for double, scoring Willcox and Youmans.

Louwsma's heroics made a winner of Seminole pitcher Andy Hillman, who allowed just one earned run on seven hits over eight innings. While he only

See Baseball, Page 2B

First international match is fodder for dreams

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald education reporter Vicki DeSormier is substituting for her husband, Herald sports editor Tony DeSormier, as sports columnist this week.



GUEST COLUMN

VICKI DESORMIER

My daughter Genevieve has expressed an interest in being a soccer player. (At other times, she's also said she wants to be a doctor, a reporter, an actress and a princess. She's only 5, so I'm not asking for a firm commitment yet.)

As a dyed-in-the-wool soccer fanatic, I'm thrilled. Her father, who was a goalkeeper on his high school team, already has gloves and kneecaps to get her started.

With acute soccermania rampant in our home, we jumped at the opportunity to see the best women soccer players in the world — the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team, which won the World Cup of Women's Soccer four years ago — in a match near our home on Friday.

Soon after we settled into our seats at Showalter Field to watch Team USA take on the Danish national team, I realized that this is a great time for a young woman to want to be a soccer player.

When I was Genevieve's age, I

emulate, no female stars to whose greatness they could aspire such as would-be tennis players, swimmers, golfers, bowlers, or track stars could find on the professional or international level.

Today, soccer-playing girls have heroes of their own.

The chant of "Go, Michelle!" began when Oviedo's own Michelle Akers (possibly the greatest female soccer player — and one of the best players, regardless of gender — on the planet) took the field.

Girls wearing the uniforms of their respective club or high school teams shouted their admiration for Akers and her teammates and whispered among themselves how they hoped to be that good one day.

Genevieve, who often expresses her enthusiasm for people and things with paper and pen, drew a graceful soccer player as she watched the action. The player wore number 10 (Akers' number).

"That's me!" she whispered to me. "I want to be like Michelle."

She cheered, too, for Mia Hamm, who had a foot in every one of the U.S. team's six goals.

She asked questions about play-

ing soccer "just like them."

And it could happen.

With some talent (which she hopefully inherited from her father and not me), a lot of practice and a continued love for the sport, she could play soccer just like them.

The women on the field Friday night are pioneers, forging a path for girls who are just beginning their soccer careers or who are just starting to think about it.

When they began, even a short decade or two ago, soccer was still almost exclusively a man's domain.

They watched the likes of Pele and Ricky Davis and said they wanted to play like the guys.

Now, young women have players of their own gender to emulate.

The U.S. Women's National Team has selected the Seminole County Sports Training Facility to use as their training home. The best in women's soccer will be in our own backyard preparing to defend their world championship.

"Can we go watch them play again?" Genevieve asked. "I like to watch them play."

Another soccer fanatic is born. But now, she can see herself in her heroes.

People

IN BRIEF

Voters to hold Spring Fling

The Southeast Seminole County Voters Association will hold its annual Spring Fling from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 25.

It is a craft and antique sale and includes white elephant items, plants and homemade food items.

The event will be held at the Chulakota Community Center at 7th Street and Avenue B in Chulakota. (To get there, follow County Road 419 east from Oviedo or Chulakota Road north from Highway 50 and follow the signs.)

There will be outdoor spaces and indoor tables at least six feet long, available for rent. The \$10 fee will benefit the Southeast Seminole County Voters Association.

For space reservations and information, call 385-8049, 385-8103, 385-3830 or 385-0849.

Dance for Heart

There's something for everybody at the second annual American Heart Association Dance for Heart on Saturday, March 4 at the Lake Mary Community Center.

The dance will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

Central Florida Regional Hospital will provide free health screenings and information.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the American Heart Association.

CALL

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 551 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 385-8808.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 385-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krasiewicz at 330-8116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8645.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Termites are swarming

New pest spreading in nearby counties

Termite swarming is causing alarm for many local residents. The insects or their wings are being found inside on window sills and outside as they emerge from the ground. Adult termites can be distinguished from true flying ants by their thick-waisted; ants have an indented or "waist-waist." Since termites feed on wood, the mere sight of the intruder causes most homeowners to fear that their home will be destroyed. Termites are social insects that live in colonies. The most common types found in this area are drywood and subterranean. However, a relatively new pest, the Formosan, is spreading in nearby counties.

At certain times of the year, usually in the spring during the daylight hours, winged adults emerge from the colonies in great numbers. This is usually when termites are first noticed. Mating occurs during these flights and new colonies are started. The appearance of winged termites in the house is an indication of probable infestation, although individuals sometimes come in from outside. Termite wings break off shortly after their flight, and even though the actual swarming is not observed, the presence of discarded wings indicates that a colony is nearby. Since termites are attracted to light, their wings are often on the floor beneath doors or windows. Peak swarming periods for termites occur January through May in Florida. Winged subterranean termites emerging from the ground near the house does not necessarily mean the house is infested, but it is a good reason to check further. Termites working in homes or other buildings usually come from colonies already established in the soil. Perhaps the termites beneath the house or in the soil nearby have been feeding on scrap lumber,



GARDENING
TRICIA THOMAS

roots or tree stumps left in the ground when the house was built.

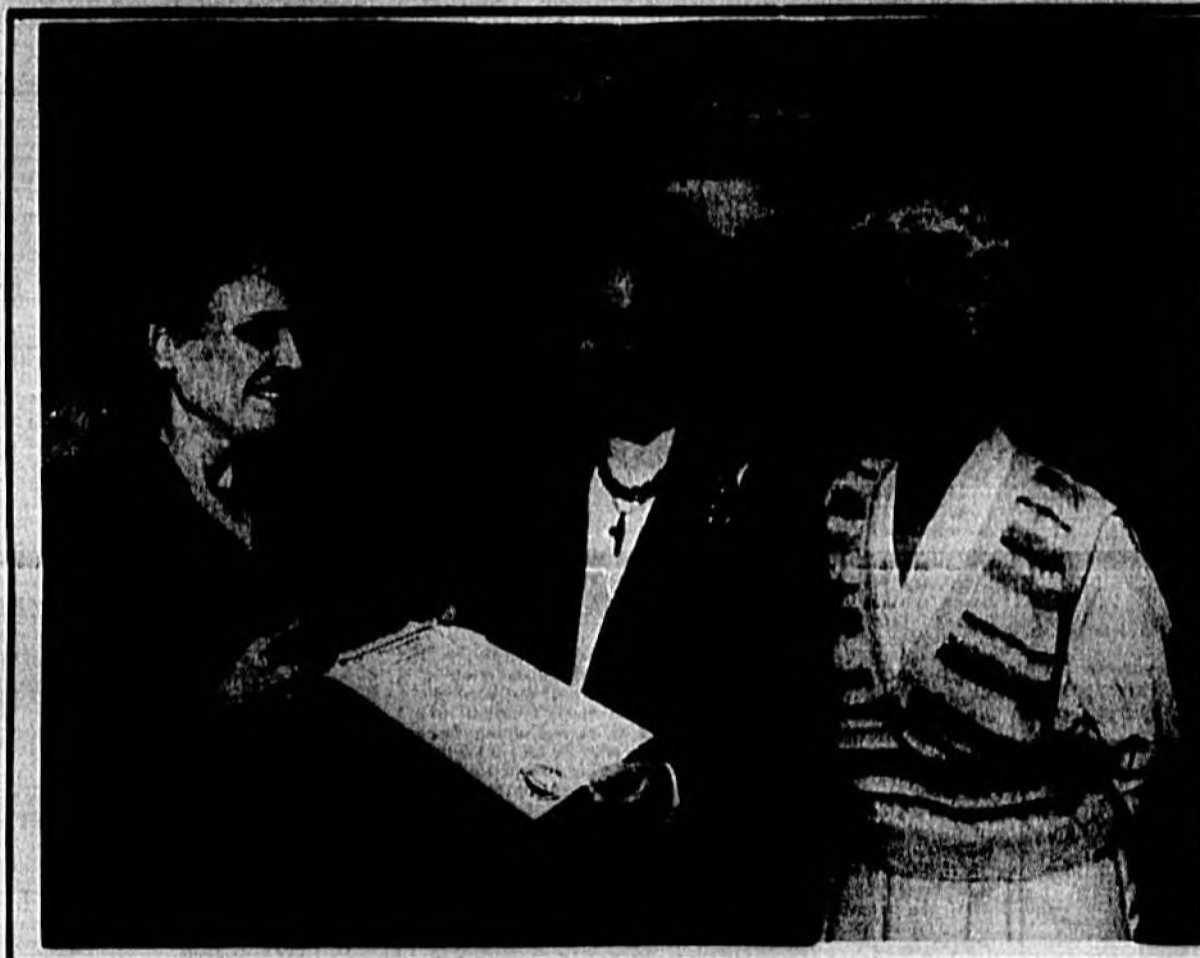
Drywood and furniture (powder-post) termites do not require contact with the soil for moisture. You may notice coffee ground-sized pellets under old furniture or around baseboards or other wood trim indoors where they have been feeding. Damaged wood often goes unnoticed; exterior surfaces usually must be removed to see the damage. However, galleries can be detected by tapping the wood every few inches with a screwdriver handle. Damaged wood sounds hollow, and the handle may even break through into the galleries.

Subterranean termites can be prevented by using approved pesticides on the soil around and under the home. This treatment is required on all new construction, but unfortunately is not always done adequately. Contractors must have the soil under concrete slabs treated, but often overlook the perimeter of the home after the backfill is pushed up to the walls. New research at the UF/IFAS Research & Education Center in Ft. Lauderdale indicates that a coarse sand barrier under slabs is effective in preventing invasion by the Formosan and other subterranean termites.

Drywood termites must be destroyed by removing the wood they infest, or in extreme cases, tenting the home.

Drywood and subterranean termites require completely different control methods; therefore correct identification is crucial. Immatures (workers) are virtually impossible to identify. If in doubt, bring several soldiers, winged specimens or wings to the Agriculture Center. Termites do not eat the house overnight. You will have time to have them identified and evaluate various control methods, but don't wait too long. Use caution when purchasing pest control services. Shop around and take time to make a wise consumer decision. Get several free estimates. Have the salesman show you actual live termites and damage on your property. Simply seeing the damage does not indicate that there are live termites active now. Damage could have been caused previously and past treatment may have killed the colony. Have the salesman certify in writing that the premise or structure is infested, listing the type of pest and that a treatment is required. Read the proposed contract carefully and ask the salesman to explain parts that are unclear. Ask for a copy of the label of the pesticide used and a copy of the Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for your records. If you are still concerned, consult your attorney regarding what is actually covered. Some contracts cover free retreatment if the same type of pests reoccur and cause damage.

Stop by the Cooperative Extension Service at the Agricultural Center to get fact sheets on subterranean termites, drywood termites, Formosan termites or purchasing pest control services.



BAR Weekend

The Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its centennial March 10-12 in Jacksonville. The Daughters also recognize March 3 as Florida's 100 years of statehood. In view of these historic celebrations, Mayor Bettye Smith (left) has proclaimed March 10-12 as Florida Daughters of the American Revolution Centennial Weekend. Receiving the proclamation are members of the Sanford Galle Harrison Chapter of the DAR, Elizabeth Boyd (center), commemorative events chairman, and Virginia Miller, regent.

World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nightmares of orphanages recalled

DEAR READER: When I asked readers to share their experiences in orphanages mailed poured in from the United States and Canada. I then devoted an entire column to the responses from orphanage alumni whose

experiences were mostly positive. In the interest of accuracy, I offer some typical letters from those whose experiences were negative and brutal.

DEAR ABBY: I was the seventh of nine children. Our father died when our mother was expecting her ninth child, so all of us kids were sent to St. Vincent's Orphanage in Philadelphia. It was a harsh experience that left emotional scars that never healed.

Mickey Rooney (in defense of Newt Gingrich) said, "Boys Town in Nebraska wasn't too bad."

Well, he got paid to be an orphan — none of us real orphans did. I hope they never build any more orphanages!

SUTEL, WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: I was born in 1933 of Russian-German parents. I was placed in a Denver orphanage with three of my sisters when I was 7 or 8 years old. I remember using a dirty word (which I didn't even know was dirty), and I was whipped and made to chew a whole bar of Lifebuoy soap. I will never forget the shame and humiliation I suffered. Sign me ...

GEORGE

DEAR ABBY: In 1935, my sister and I were taken to an orphanage because our parents had separated, and neither one could give us a decent home.

I remember daily lineups when someone came in looking for a child to adopt. I don't know whether they had to prove they were qualified to raise children. I was picked, and sent to another building for two weeks of observation. My little sister, who was 4 or 5, found out where I



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

mark on my forehead. I have heard there were orphanages where children were shown affection and even given music lessons. This wasn't one of them.

DONNA D. PICKERING, ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: I have recently learned that my father is currently having affairs (an old habit of his). It bothers me that my mother is unknowingly being exposed to sexually transmitted diseases. I avoid her as much as possible because I'm afraid I might say something that will hurt her and possibly cause a divorce. My parents have been married for 37 years.

I have lost all respect for my father because of this — especially because he slept with my best friend when she was 17. He was 40 at the time. I just found this out.

Should I tell my mother? I can't avoid her forever.

TORN DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Since your mother cannot protect herself from a sexually transmitted disease unless she knows that she is at risk, she needs to know. Tell your father that you are aware of this behavior, and give him the option of breaking the news to your mother. Let him know that if he doesn't — you will.



Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
1	7:00	News	2	7:00	News
3	7:00	News	4	7:00	News
5	7:00	News	6	7:00	News
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9	7:00	News	10	7:00	News
11	7:00	News	12	7:00	News
13	7:00	News	14	7:00	News
15	7:00	News	16	7:00	News
17	7:00	News	18	7:00	News
19	7:00	News	20	7:00	News
21	7:00	News	22	7:00	News
23	7:00	News	24	7:00	News
25	7:00	News	26	7:00	News
27	7:00	News	28	7:00	News
29	7:00	News	30	7:00	News
31	7:00	News	32	7:00	News
33	7:00	News	34	7:00	News
35	7:00	News	36	7:00	News
37	7:00	News	38	7:00	News
39	7:00	News	40	7:00	News
41	7:00	News	42	7:00	News
43	7:00	News	44	7:00	News
45	7:00	News	46	7:00	News
47	7:00	News	48	7:00	News
49	7:00	News	50	7:00	News
51	7:00	News	52	7:00	News
53	7:00	News	54	7:00	News
55	7:00	News	56	7:00	News
57	7:00	News	58	7:00	News
59	7:00	News	60	7:00	News
61	7:00	News	62	7:00	News
63	7:00	News	64	7:00	News
65	7:00	News	66	7:00	News
67	7:00	News	68	7:00	News
69	7:00	News	70	7:00	News
71	7:00	News	72	7:00	News
73	7:00	News	74	7:00	News
75	7:00	News	76	7:00	News
77	7:00	News	78	7:00	News
79	7:00	News	80	7:00	News
81	7:00	News	82	7:00	News
83	7:00	News	84	7:00	News
85	7:00	News	86	7:00	News
87	7:00	News	88	7:00	News
89	7:00	News	90	7:00	News
91	7:00	News	92	7:00	News
93	7:00	News	94	7:00	News
95	7:00	News	96	7:00	News
97	7:00	News	98	7:00	News
99	7:00	News	100	7:00	News

Legal Notices

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2811 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 9:00 AM - 6:30 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NOW ACCEPTING

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DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Friday 10 Hours The Day Before Publication
SUNDAY 10 Hours Friday & Monday 5:30 P.M. Friday
ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

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71 - Help Wanted
AIR CONDITIONING
MECHANICS AND HELPERS
Air Cond. Dept. Mechanics
NEEDS IMMEDIATELY
8 p.m. Referred 21-4218

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71 - Help Wanted
ELECTRICIANS NEEDED
ST. JOHNS & SMOKE
200 Laurel Ave. Sanford
FL 32701-21-0489

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71 - Help Wanted
FURNITURE MAKING
Assembler
Min. 1 yr. exp. to apply: call 321-599 for app!
GREAT PART TIME
3000 A. M. HHS. PAY
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Call 321-599 for app!
GLASS MOUNTING (407) 322-0888

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71 - Help Wanted
MECHANICAL ASSISTANT
1 YR. EXP. Req. 20 Hrs. Per Wk.
Sanford/Orlando Community Center
Sanford: Daniel Asst. 377 S. Oak St. Sanford, FL 32711

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DRIVER
Class B CDL. DOT Card.
Patrol Truck exp. Full Time.
Call 321-599 for app!
321-599
DRIVER WAREHOUSE
For local deliveries. CDL B.
Clean Driving Record.
Drug-Smoke Free Working Environment. Sanford based company. Call 321-599-1498

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71 - Help Wanted
Be A Team Player
Teamwork is an important part of being the best on and off the field. In the Army National Guard, you will have the opportunity to be a vital player on the team that guards your community, state, and country.

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THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET OUT OF THE BIKE.
Unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get to the DMV. Because having a motorcycle operator license is something you can live with.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher contains the names of famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star: C equals B.

V VHS XMEFVEL WJM
NUJ KR VDBEJUW MEP
RMSVLNJ. SFJ RBUU TJGJ
UVNG MEP SVQJP KR AJ.
- XKPE QMBUSKE.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "They laughed at Joan of Arc, but she went right ahead and built it." - Grade Allen

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



"Donny, go to the office! You know we never do that except in extreme danger!"

BLONDIE



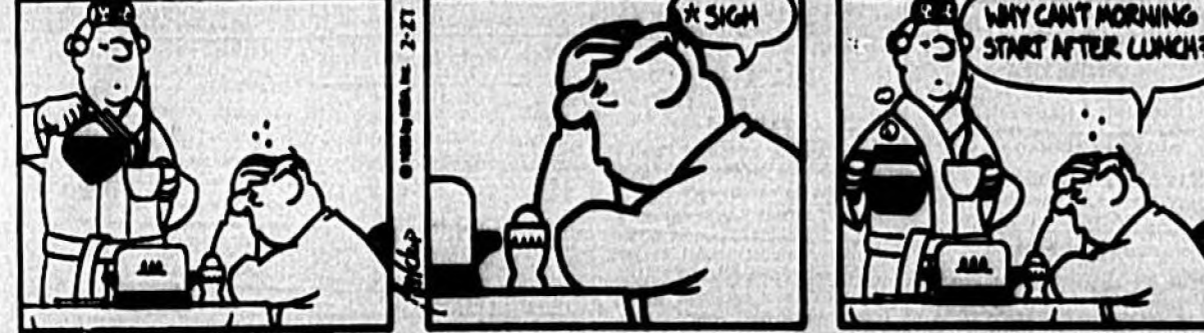
by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & BEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ALDO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Ins and outs of diverticulitis



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently hospitalized for severe pain and fever from diverticulitis. I'm concerned about a recurrence and when I asked my gastroenterologist, he indicated there is no cure and there's nothing I can do to prevent further infection. Can this be true?

DEAR READER: I'm afraid so. As we age, tiny pouches appear in the lining of the colon. Called diverticula, these small pouches ordinarily cause no symptoms.

However, these diverticula may become inflamed, leading to abdominal pain, gas, malodorous, intestinal abscesses, or bleeding. Thus, diverticulosis may progress to diverticulitis, the acute treatment of which includes a soft diet and antibiotics. (If the bleeding is severe or the infection is extensive, surgery may be necessary to remove the diseased tissue.)

Unfortunately, there is no generally accepted method or diet to prevent diverticulitis. Although some experts prohibit roughage and fruit with small seeds (which are sometimes associated with diverticulitis), the relation of diet to the disorder is far from clear.

Therefore, your gastroenterologist is correct. While you may choose to limit your diet (to avoid foods that you've found by experience worsen your affliction), there is no cure or preventive. Your acute attacks will simply have to be treated as they occur, unless you choose to have surgery to remove the diseased tissue.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 11-year-old grandson suffers from dyslexia. Is there anything we can do to help him through this?

DEAR READER: Dyslexia is a reading and language disorder present from birth. The cause is unknown. The affliction causes problems with language and articulation; memory of letters,

numbers and colors is affected, too, so that dyslexic children often reverse letters and hesitate choosing words.

The diagnosis is established by special language and auditory evaluations, performed by trained professionals.

During treatment, dyslexics require supervised instruction in reading and phonetic skills.

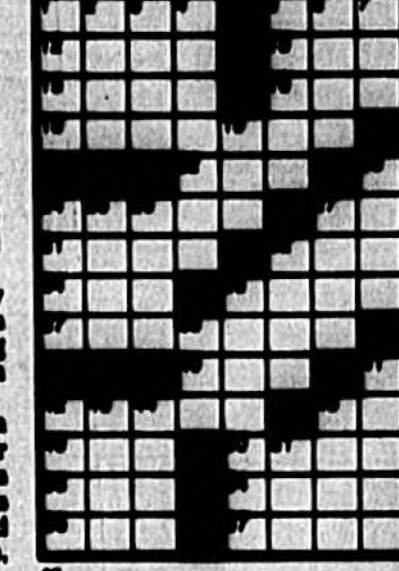
ANSWERS grid with numbers 1-25 and corresponding words like 1. Mashed, 2. Mashed, 3. Mashed, etc.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 - well that ends with
2 - Journey home
3 - Wanda
4 - Poppy's friend Olive

STUMPED?



51 People time of day
52 -- of
53 Laminated
54 Postcard
55 Three (Sp.)
56 River that flows to the Amazon
57 Half (part.)
58 -- We stand for love
59 General instrument used for measuring length
60 Year-long range of hearing
61 Type of coin
62 Spring
63 Inventor - born in England
64 Unit of length
65 Preparation
66 Material
67 Ancient slave
68 Turn
69 Use a chair

By Phillip Alder

Once, when standing on the bow of a small boat in Kakadu National Park in the Northern Territory of Australia, I was fishing a crocodile lying on the sunny riverbank. As I was only four or five feet from the impressive creature, if he had wanted me for breakfast, I think he could have had his wish. (I assumed the boatman thought I was safe.)

The dealer on today's deal was in similar peril, but managed to sidestep defeat.

How should South play in three no-trump after West has led the heart five to East's king? Assuming diamonds aren't 5-0, this is a sure-trick problem. South should win the first trick, play a spade to dummy's king and lead a diamond to his nine. Even if West wins with the jack, South has nine tricks: two

spades, one heart, five diamonds and one club.

However, South decided to go for overtricks by assuming the diamonds would run. Yet he took a small precaution. After winning the first trick with the heart ace, South played a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond to his king. When West discarded a club, South ran the club queen successfully. He continued with a club to dummy's ace, the diamond queen (South threw a club and West a heart), the spade king and a spade to his ace. Finally, South exited with a club.

South's luck was in. West could cash two clubs and a heart, but then he had to lead around to the heart jack. South's ninth trick - whew!

An adult crocodile has a brain the size of a cigar; sufficient for a predator. Luckily, ours is the

size of a loaf of bread. It only remains to use every crumb!

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and tricks.

By Service Buds Club

IN THE year ahead, your attitude and outlook might change significantly. Views or concepts that have impeded your progress will be weeded out and re-nourished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An associate might do something today that warrants criticism.

trying to remold friends into your image. Your critiques and suggestions will be resented and ignored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Protect your prized possessions today. Anything left lying about unattended will be in jeopardy, especially if suspicious-looking strangers are in the vicinity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of reopening old wounds today, let bygones be bygones. Focusing on unresolved differences could make things worse than they were before.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point not to speak about others today if your thoughts or comments are negative. The words you utter at this time might come back to haunt you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Feel free to reject the request for a favor by a friend who is always asking you to do more than he/she is ever willing to do in return.

but resist making any comments. Faultfinding will create more problems than it solves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Protect your prized possessions today. Anything left lying about unattended will be in jeopardy, especially if suspicious-looking strangers are in the vicinity.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr