

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 151 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Basketball tournament action

SANFORD — Local basketball teams at the JUCO and high school levels will play important games this week as the season winds down.
See Page 1B.

People

Volunteer of the Week

Isabel Wilson has a heart of gold which she shares with the community. A born volunteer, Wilson is hard at work daily in the community she loves to serve.
See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Quiet on the front

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission held a closed meeting yesterday afternoon, to discuss future steps to be taken regarding the Marina Inn property, on Sanford's Lakefront.

Questions have arisen regarding the ownership of the building, formerly the Holiday Inn, and continued ownership of the land on which the motel is located, originally owned by the city.

A special work session was called for 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon, but operating under an attorney-client session, it was held as a non-public meeting. The only participants were Mayor Bettye Smith, members of the city commission, several attorneys representing the city and the present holders of the marina property, plus the city manager, finance director and deputy city clerk.

While some decision was to be made regarding the next step the city might take in pursuing litigation concerning the property, nothing was revealed.

The agenda for the meeting specified that after the non-public session ended, the meeting would be re-opened to the public with an announcement to be made regarding the termination of the attorney-client session. Nothing was said.

City Manager Bill Simmons explained that nothing would be revealed publicly regarding the situation until it becomes an official matter of law and filed with the courts.

Boil water notice lifted

SANFORD — A boil water notice, for residents and businesses in the area of Oviedo Crossings on Red Bug Road, between State Road 426 and Slavia Road, and in the Tuskawilla Ridge subdivision, has been cancelled. The 48 hour continuous bacteriological sampling results have indicated the water is clear and the boil water notice issued Saturday is now discontinued.

Road reminder

SANFORD — A portion of Celery Avenue, east of Sanford, between Brisson and Beardall avenues is now closed. Seminole County crews will be replacing some cross-over drainage pipes. Traffic is being rerouted north to State Road 46, then back southerly to Celery.

Robert Welch of the county road department said the closure will probably last until about 2 p.m. on Friday, barring any unforeseen circumstances.

From staff reports

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Great things are done when men and mountains meet; This is not done by jostling in the street.
-William Blake



Today: Variably cloudy with scattered showers. High in the lower to mid 70s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Public challenges city

Citizens demand drug crackdown

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Spokesmen for the black communities are demanding the city show more concern over the drug problem. Residents spoke out with fervor last night, following what was a rather calm city commission meeting up to that point.

"We need the city commission to get with the police department and get something done, and done in a hurry," said Albert Fryer. He was the first of several persons who commented on the

rapidly growing drug problems in the city, and cited several neighborhoods where the problems are most serious.

"These people aren't just working by themselves," he told the commission. "They are using children, young children age seven and under. When the police come around, they just hide the drugs in the children's pockets."

"It's getting bad. People are standing around, loitering, littering, using the streets as their bathrooms, and threatening the lives of those of us who dare to complain," he continued. "If we keep losing children like this, we'll be losing everything."

"I'm asking the city commission to do something," he stressed.

Mayor Bettye Smith was first to respond. "I am

See Drugs, Page 5A

Merchants want fair treatment

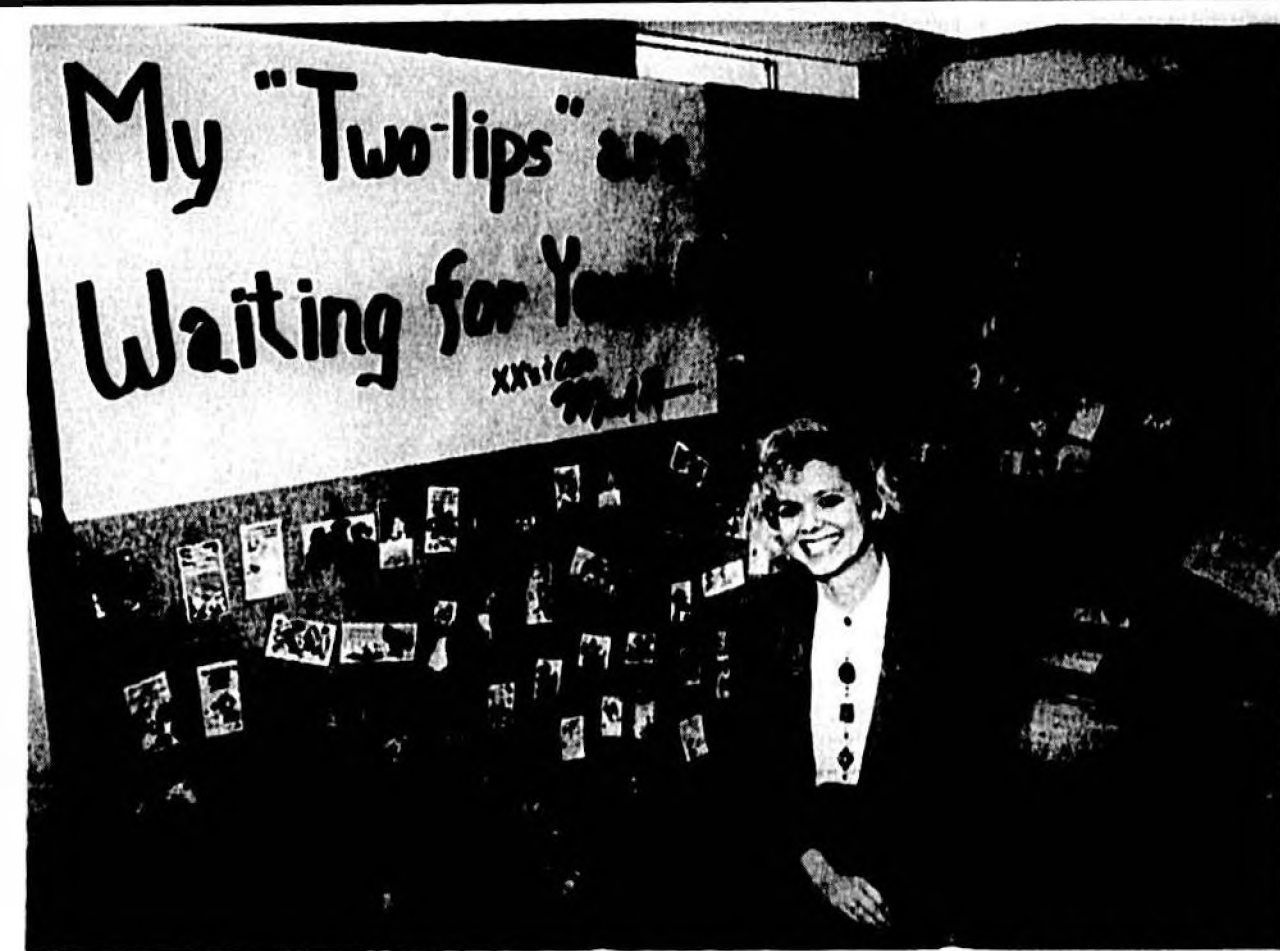
By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Downtown merchants, primarily antique dealers want fairer treatment in code enforcement.

Sara Jacobson, representing approximately 20 downtown merchants, read a written appeal last night, before the Sanford City

See Antiques, Page 5A

A Valentine's Day show of affection



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sandy Wall got quite a surprise when she arrived for work this morning. Her boyfriend Mark Flordan had left 1,800 valentines on her desk, on the wall, on the

walls of those who work around her and all around her office. Flordan just wanted to let her know that he loves her in a big way.

It's fair to say, fair's fare this year is spectacular

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — A fan favorite is back and even better than before.

The Seminole County Fair, the state's newest county fair, will open for its second year almost twice the size the inaugural event.

From Feb. 23 through March 5, the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry will be transformed into a spectacular showcase of local talent, agricultural exhibitions and a rollicking midway.

Those who were at last year's event will notice a new

layout that expands the exhibition areas, the food vendor selections, the games area and the midway.

"We have something for everyone here," said Greg Bean, coordinator of the fair.

With the help of sponsor MacAsphalt, the whole fairgrounds will be paved.

"We are really wheelchair friendly," said Bean. "There are ramps into all elevated areas and there isn't an area that won't be paved."

Economically disadvantaged families will be treated to a day at the fair on Feb. 25. Among the activities for them will be a tent with 40 social service agencies to

See Fair, Page 5A

Longwood center get a sinking feeling

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Merchants at a Longwood shopping center got a real sinking feeling when they looked out to the parking lot and street in front of their businesses yesterday afternoon.

A 50-foot wide hole gobbled up the only entry to the Baywood Commerce Center on County Road 427 and took out a chunk of the highway as well.

Under the pressure of the expanding hole, an underground water main burst, filling the hole with eight to 18 feet of water.

Department of Transportation and City of Longwood officials worked rapidly to fill the crevice.

The road was blocked off in both directions and the parking lot, cleared of customers, was also cordoned off. They then set about the laborious task of filling the hole with limerock.

Within a few hours, the hole was filled and one lane of the highway was reopened to traffic on the northbound side of the road. Southbound traffic was rerouted for a few hours.

According to Lt. Terry Baker's office at the Longwood Police Department, the sinkhole was stabilized and safe to drive over this morning.

"The center will open for business this morning," a spokesman said. "The hole appears to have stabilized."
The Longwood Police Department and the Department of Transportation will keep an eye on

See Sink, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The sinkhole that opened up Monday was filled in and able to accommodate traffic today.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Inventor: Navy sold license too cheap

PENSACOLA — The Navy says it does not intend to make big profits on a new soundproofing material that researchers say is a million times more effective than anything now available.

Responding to a co-developer's complaint that it sold manufacturing rights too cheaply, Cmdr. Mike Mittelman said the Navy's goal, by law and policy, is primarily to get such new inventions into the private sector so the public can benefit.

Mittelman is deputy director of research for the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

One of the laboratory's researchers, Gerry Thomas, developed the rubbery material in collaboration with Bill Cushman, owner of Polaris Research Inc., of Pensacola, who worked at the Navy lab in 1986-87.

The material, dubbed NBS for "noise barrier system," was invented for car protectors used around jet aircraft and other noisy equipment. It also is expected to have a wide variety of potential uses in construction, automobiles, medicine and other areas.

Two weeks ago, Mold-Ex Inc., an auto parts maker in nearby Milton, announced plans to manufacture NBS, including the Navy's car protectors, under a non-exclusive license from the Navy.

The Navy was unable to agree on fees and royalties with Cushman. As a result, he will be able to license other companies to make the product and has said he intends to do so.

Mittelman said the Navy also can and will license additional competitors.

Neither the Navy, nor Mold-Ex would disclose the terms of their deal. Cushman said he initially suggested Mold-Ex pay \$750,000 up front and a 10 percent royalty on sales.

Alibi may win doctor's license back

TAMPA — A suspended doctor who said he was too busy working covert operations for the government to defend himself against malpractice charges in 1987 may get a chance to argue for reinstatement this spring.

Dr. Robert Gonzalez told the Florida Board of Medicine Sunday he missed the malpractice hearing that cost him his license because he was working undercover for the CIA in operations involving Colombian terrorists and Nicaraguan Sandinistas.

"It sounds credible," said board member Emilio Echeverria, a Tampa surgeon. "If what's stated is true, we at least need to look into it."

Some board members thought the explanation was plausible enough to earn Gonzalez an opportunity to present his case during a hearing in April.

Others, though, said they found the story hard to believe.

The case involves 17 patients, each of whom the doctor admitted to Pembroke Pines General Hospital for tests and treatment in the early 1980s.

Gonzalez did not diagnose their conditions properly, state investigators concluded. His medical records were incoherent and often did not justify the treatments he prescribed.

Aleivno Fernandez, retired U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency supervisor, spoke Sunday on Gonzalez's behalf. "I have no reason not to believe him," he said.

Fernandez said Gonzalez helped the U.S. government learn about the Cuban government's role in helping a Colombian terrorist group and the Nicaraguan Sandinista regime smuggle drugs into the U.S. through Cuba.

Air Force may dismantle Egin anyway

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE — Surviving scrutiny by the federal Military Base Closure and Realignment Commission may not be enough to save the Air Force's largest base.

U.S. Rep. Joe Scarborough, whose district includes Egin Air Force Base, says he is worried the Air Force itself may begin dismantling this installation, the service's non-nuclear weapons testing center, outside the base-closure process.

"We are in the middle of a dog fight with certain forces in Washington who are not necessarily friends of Egin," said the freshman Republican from Pensacola.

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Gillis of nearby Destin, who has been hired as a consultant for a campaign to protect Egin from closure, says all indications are the base will not be on the 1995 commission's hit list.

But Scarborough is worried political pressure to strengthen western bases may result in dismantling Egin piece by piece behind the scenes, where it cannot get a fair and public hearing.

Scarborough said there is talk of shifting some of Egin's missions to Edwards Air Force Base in California and Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. California politicians have been openly pushing to move Egin's weapons testing to Edwards and the China Lake Naval Weapons Center, also in California.

Scarborough planned this week to visit Edwards and Nellis on a fact-finding mission. He also was scheduled to stop at Fort Rucker, Ala., and Corpus Naval Air Station, Texas.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Customs agents work long hours Valentine's Day flowers flood Miami airport

By PHILIP RAYLOR PUGH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Florists and confectioners weren't the only ones who worked long hours to prepare for Valentine's Day.

U.S. Customs agents were out inspecting hundreds of flower-filled flights which pass through Miami International Airport.

"Under normal circumstances, we get 30 flights a day bringing flowers from South and Central America," said Customs spokesman Michael Sheehan. "But the Valentine's Day period is one that keeps us working endlessly around the clock."

Sixty-five percent of all flowers sold in the United States are imported through Miami, with 35 to 40 flower-filled flights arriving daily for the past month. That means long days for inspection agents.

One Boeing 747 carries 4,000 boxes of up to 400 flowers each. Upon arrival in Miami,

each box must be inspected for pests or illegal drugs.

"One flight with 4,000 boxes provides a smuggler with 4,000 smuggling opportunities on one aircraft," Sheehan said.

Airlines often share the burden of inspecting cargo. Colombia-based Tampa Airlines X-rays each box unloaded from its aircraft before Customs agents arrive for additional inspections, said Diego Hoyos, the airline's import manager.

"They cut the fresh flowers in the morning, put them in an airplane in Bogota in the afternoon and then you have a short three-hour flight to Miami," said German Salazar, managing director of the Colombia Flower Council in Miami. "You want to get the flowers out as quickly as possible."

Two-thirds of all flowers arriving in the United States come from Colombia, also a leading exporter of cocaine to the United States.

More than 600 million roses are imported from Colombia each year, with 900 million roses arriving for Valentine's Day, Salazar said.

"The demand for roses has been great this year," Salazar said. "Last year, there was a huge winter storm in the northeast and that hampered delivery of flowers. We don't have that this year."

Florists report excellent sales.

"Things are going great," said Don Phipps, president of Fields of Flowers in Davis, just west of Fort Lauderdale, who was happy Valentine's Day falls on a Tuesday. "Last year it was on Monday, which meant that most people waited until Monday to have deliveries sent."

Phipps expected his Valentine's Day period sales to increase by 25 percent over last year. The shop was scheduled to have about 45 delivery trucks working today.

"Our deliveries will be about 10 times what our normal deliveries are," he said.



For all the world to see
These homeowners are not shy about affairs of the heart; this large Valentine is displayed for all the world to see. The Daburter home, on Fifth Street and Washington Avenue, in Lake Mary, is decked out for the holiday, with a heart in the yard. And it is illuminated at night.

Abortion leaders discuss stand

By NED FLOREN
Associated Press Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Abortion leaders from a dozen states have agreed to meet often to exchange information and take a united stand, wherever possible, against anti-abortion extremists.

"We've arrived at a lot of directions. We had the conclusions before we got here," said Patricia Windle, owner of Aware Woman clinic in Melbourne and organizer of the two-day meeting that drew some 55 abortion providers and activists.

"They are killing us, and we have to stay closer together ... and pressure society," she said. "We cannot let the thundering racketeers take over."

Mrs. Windle and others claim there is a conspiracy among anti-abortion groups and individuals against clinics, doctors and volunteers.

"There is a real war" being waged by anti-abortion extremists, said Dr. Bruce Lucero, an abortion clinic doctor and operator from Birmingham, Ala. "We may have only three choices: quit, die or fight."

Lucero and Tom Burghart, of a clinic defense group in San Francisco, called for better security methods for people and clinics and a greater activism to match that of the anti-abortion movement.

But those sentiments drew some disagreement Monday. Some participants called for increased legal activity against protesters who violate local and federal laws. They said each clinic had to tailor its own actions to local protest activity. They were reluctant to term the differences a "war."

"The front line is in each individual city, at each individual clinic, where these people show up," said Burghart. "Ignoring our enemies is just like what people did in Nazi Germany."

51-pound lifting limit dropped

By BILL JAMERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The state is dropping a rule to limit loads workers can lift on the job after the proposal brought an outcry from businesses.

Labor Secretary Doug Jamerson said Monday that voluntary lifting guidelines will be tried instead, and the Department of Labor called off a workshop that had been scheduled today on the now-defunct lifting rule.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce had planned to unroll a nearly one-third mile long "ribbon of red tape" at the meeting, made of copies of faxed protests from businesses.

Reaction from the Chamber, Associated Industries of Florida and businesses attending earlier workshops across Florida showed it would be difficult to

implement the rule, said Jamerson.

"We feel the more sensible approach to reducing the high incidence of workers' compensation claims due to lifting injuries would be to allow employers to effect a change through education, training and voluntary implementation of workplace safety practices," he said.

The Chamber received more than 1,500 faxed protests after advising its members of the proposed rule. Copies were delivered to Jamerson and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay.

"What we heard from so many of our members across the state, in all types of business, was that this rule as proposed would have created an unenforceable and extremely difficult situation," said Blake Wilson, a Chamber vice president.

Wilson called voluntary

guidelines a more common-sense approach than lifting limits and penalties.

The rule would have limited workers to lifting no more than 51 pounds at a time, or 31 pounds in repetitive tasks. Businesses that failed to comply would have faced penalties of up to \$250 a day.

The goal was to reduce back injuries, a major source of workers' compensation claims.

From 1980-83, Florida paid out more than \$560 million in workers' compensation claims stemming from back injuries. Back injuries accounted for more than 4 million lost days of work during that 3-year period.

Back injuries are blamed primarily on lifting objects heavier than the proposed limits, and the proposed rule was an attempt to reduce those statistics, said Rick Matello, acting director of the Labor Department's division of safety.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
18-19-19-22-25

Cash 5
3-1-7

Play 4
9-4-1-9

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THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK

TUESDAY Cloudy 75-80	WEDNESDAY Partly cloudy 65-80	THURSDAY Partly cloudy 65-85	FRIDAY Partly cloudy 65-85	SATURDAY Cloudy 65-85
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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 69 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 55 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled .19 inches.

☐ Sunny.....8:15 p.m.
☐ Breeze.....7:04 a.m.

SUNSHINE TABLE

WEDNESDAY
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:45 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Max. 10:50 a.m., 11:15 p.m. **Daytime**
Seaside: high, 7:46 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; low, 1:28 a.m., 1:54 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach**: high, 7:51 a.m., 8:12 p.m.; low, 1:33 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach**: high, 8:06 a.m., 8:27 p.m.; low, 1:48 a.m., 2:14 p.m.

WATER CONDITIONS

Daytime Seaside: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 1/2-3 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUNIOR INLET

Small craft should exercise caution: Today: Wind northeast to east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	66	54	21
Pt. Lauderdale	68	55	20
Fort Myers	73	59	20
Jacksonville	65	45	17
Key West	70	59	20
Lakeland	70	59	20
Miami	70	59	17
Orlando	68	55	17
Pensacola	68	55	17
Sarasota	70	58	20
Tallahassee	68	48	27
Tampa	70	55	18
Vero Beach	70	58	20
W. Palm Beach	70	58	20

POLICE NEWS

Caught in act

Sheriff's deputies arrested Ulysses Pete Francis, 28, of 710 Tyson St., and Rickie Greg Golden, 31, of Snowhill Road, both of Oviedo, Sunday. A passing deputy reported seeing men inside a fenced area near an Oviedo business at 58 Avenue B, and investigated. He said one of the men, identified as Francis, fled, but was later found hiding under a pile of beer and soda cans. A tire iron, believed to have been used to gain entry into the fenced area and building was also located. Each of the men has been initially charged with burglary.

Storage area burglaries

Burglars reportedly struck at least three times Sunday, in a storage facility in the 2600 block of West 28th Street. From one storage area, Sanford police said a TV set and other items valued at \$540 were missing. A 1980 Coachman fifth wheel trailer was burglarized of an estimated \$1,075 in items, and a 1984 motor home was burglarized and ransacked, although nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

Gunshots heard

A sheriff's deputy reported hearing seven gunshots Saturday, near 20th Street and Strickland Avenue. He said when he arrived at the scene, there was a crowd of people standing nearby, with others in a car. The car reportedly fled from the area and the deputy gave chase, stopping it near the intersection of Blackston and 18th Street. The driver, later identified as Rodney Jerrod Davis, 23, of 1904 Airport Blvd., reportedly fled from the car after he stopped. A check of the vehicle reportedly uncovered a semi-automatic handgun. Davis was apprehended and placed under arrest on charges of carrying a concealed weapon/firearm, and resisting arrest without violence.

More rocks

A Winter Springs man filed an incident report with the sheriff's office Sunday. He told them his car was struck by rocks as he drove west on State Road 48 near Slope Avenue in Midway. The incident reportedly occurred, on Feb. 5, but was not reported until the 12th.

Domestic cases

•Dwight D. Price, 40, of 711 Winn Drive, Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Winter Springs police. Officers said Price is accused of having broken into a home on Greensprings Drive in Winter Springs, and striking a woman in the face. He has been charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Ernest R. Davis, 38, 2706 Perch Road, Geneva, was arrested by deputies at his home Sunday following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Elbert David Maxwell Jr., 58, 516 Rachel Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday after a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Guy M. Robinson, 31, 2440 Broadway, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence, and resisting arrest without violence.

•Ray Curtis Williams, 41, 2305 1/2 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at his residence. Police said he had been in a fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Franklin DeLeon Hamilton, 28, 1803 S. Bell St., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at 18th Street and Blackstone, near Sanford, on Sunday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Adalberto Sanchez, 38, 118 W. Second St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at his residence following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

Traffic stops

•David Barry Patterson, 42, of Oviedo, was reportedly involved in a traffic accident with two other vehicles Sunday at West 20th Street and DeSoto Drive. Sanford police arrested him on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

•Deahawn A. Johnson, 21, of 11 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at Briacon and Celery avenues Sunday. Johnson was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of a controlled substance.

•Phillip Anthony Johnson, 28, of Orlando, was reportedly involved in a traffic accident Sunday in the 2700 block of South Orlando Drive. Sanford police charged him with driving with a suspended license.

•Heather Michelle Young, 21, 10214 Groveview Way, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license and having the attached tag not assigned. She was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.



I do, I do

No, this is not the name of a well-known Broadway musical. Rather it is Seminole Community College's new production of Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest' now in rehearsal. On hand here is Brent Kimball (Algernon) with the adored Miss Cecily portrayed by Angela Jo Strohm. Performances will be Feb. 16 through Feb. 20 at SOC's Fine Arts Theatre. Call the box office between noon and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 388-2040.

Harrell Photo by Phil Robinson

Pregnant drug user won't be sterilized

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — A pregnant cocaine user who agreed to be sterilized to avoid jail has changed her mind and will get another day in court.

Municipal Judge Patrick Kerrigan voided Cheryl Richard's conviction Monday because there was no written record that she had waived her right to an attorney when she pleaded no contest. A trial was set for March 15.

Neither Ms. Richard nor her lawyer denied that she waived her right, but Kerrigan said he withdrew the sentence because the issue might be raised on appeal.

On Friday, an appeals court blocked the sterilization.

Richard, 24, is nine months pregnant with her fourth child. When she entered her plea Wednesday, she told the judge she had used cocaine in the last week.

On Thursday, still without an attorney, she agreed to have her fallopian tubes tied, serve two years of probation and get counseling. According to the sentence, if she didn't get the operation she would have received three months in jail and a \$750 fine.

When Kerrigan sentenced Richard, he said he wanted to break her cycle of "poverty-pregnancy-drugs."

All Transmission Defects Are Not Major Problems — Consult a Specialist

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1 Year... Same Location

Efforts being made to free hostages

By MERRILL ANNE HEROLD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A spokesman for the New Tribes Mission, headquartered in Sanford, says there still has been no word of five missionaries who have been kidnapped and held hostage, some missing over two years.

According to the mission's Crisis Management Committee in Columbia, Rick Tenenoff, Mark Rich, and Dave Mankins were kidnapped on Jan. 31, 1983 from a village in Panama by Columbian guerrillas.

Tim Van Dyke and Steve Welch were kidnapped Jan. 10, 1984 from a school for missionary children in central Columbia.

A spokesman for New Tribes Mission said, "Although we have had no recent evidence of the men's condition, we believe all five are alive and well."

Last month, the families of these men, and five others, all held hostage in Columbia, were invited to Washington for a State Department briefing on the kidnapping situation.

The wives were addressed by Assistant Deputy Secretary of State for Consular Affairs, David Hobbs and the U.S. Ambassador to Columbia, Myles Frechette.

During the gathering, Frechette reportedly told the wives that the Columbian government was sympathetic and assured them the government is doing all it can.

There were also meetings with

their respective senators or their aides, who promised to look into the matter.

Senators have promised to circulate a petition letter around Capitol Hill, addressed to Columbian President Ernesto Samper, expressing strong concern for Americans held hostage in Columbia.

"It was a very emotionally and physically draining time for the wives, but all stated that they were glad they went," said the NTM spokesman.

NTM has, over the last two years, maintained a continuous effort to secure the release of their five missionaries.

Lordy, Lordy, Danny's 400!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
PAM & ASHLEY

DANNY ROBERTSON

Nashvillians: Abortion controversy is just a political smokescreen

By KAREN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Whatever the fate of Dr. Henry Foster's nomination to be surgeon general, the controversy will probably alienate youngsters from the political process, say some who know and appreciate Foster's work.

Joyce Harris, president of a Nashville housing project that participates in Foster's "I Have a Future" program, which teaches self-esteem and urges youths to abstain from sex, said that children look up to Foster as a successful black man.

"I don't think they should hold up a good man like him, a role model for these children, because of something he had to do as part of his job," she said.

The controversy — over whether Foster performed a dozen, 39 or hundreds of abortions — is likely to turn the youngsters off politics and government, she said.

It certainly turns off Andre Floyd, who works at a Nashville hospital and stopped in a neighborhood grocery store Monday to buy a bag of chips and warm up while waiting for Vice President Al Gore to arrive for an appearance with Foster at a housing project.

"Once more you see them

digging up a lot of dirt and publicly cutting somebody down," he said.

Later, as Gore and Foster sat in a room at the Hale Homes project, Gore blamed extremists for turning Foster's nomination into another abortion fight.

Deborah Smith, who was standing on the sidewalk in front of Hale Homes on Monday morning, said abortion isn't the issue.

"I'm truly against abortion, but this isn't about abortion, it's about politics," said Smith, who works at Nashville's Metro Housing Development Authority.

Foster's nomination came under fire after a White House report revised the number of

abortions Foster had performed from one to less than 12. Foster later calculated the number to be 39 and said he supervised a study in which the pregnancies of 55 women were terminated.

Foster and Gore were joined by about 50 youths and local leaders in a question-and-answer session in a small apartment decorated with posters of black heroes and heroines.

Gore asked Johnetta Nelson, a former program participant now at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., the connection between believing in her future and avoiding pregnancy.

"I knew that if I became impregnated it would probably have held me back," she replied.

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EDITORIAL

Lights on for safety

You see a vehicle coming toward you in broad daylight, with its lights on. Don't think the driver has flipped out of it. Imagine instead, that he or she is doing you a favor.

More and more, the streets of Sanford and Seminole County are being driven by motorists who have their lights on day and night. They aren't required to do so, but they so choose.

Canada is calling for lights-on during the day. Some states are working on calling for this, and auto manufacturers are developing low-density lights which will go on when the ignition key is turned on.

Some people have commented that it's foolish to have lights on in daylight hours. What good does that do them, they may ask.

The reason is not to help themselves see the roadway much better, but to enable you to see them better. Some people, especially in the hot sun of Florida, prefer to drive while wearing sunglasses. Some have tinted windows. Even though it helps reduce the sun's glare, it also reduces some of the visibility.

Even without such darkening efforts, some windshields are dirty.

Putting all of this aside, let's look at a common driver. No tinted windows, no sun glasses, a clean windshield. Then look down the road several hundred feet. Check those oncoming vehicles. It doesn't take much looking to realize that it is easier to spot a car with headlights on, even in the bright sun, than it does a car without lights.

We predict that within the next five to 10 years, it will become a law that all vehicles display headlights when traveling on our roadways. We already have that requirement for motorcycles. We believe cars and trucks are next.

It will be a drive to promote, "Lights on for Safety," and we believe it will go a long way in avoiding many of our highway problems.

Many people know the trials and tribulations of slow-moving traffic when trying to go to or from work each day. The *Sanford Herald* has reported on head-on collisions, recently on C.R. 415, caused when a car tried to pass others, and apparently failed to see an oncoming vehicle. We strongly believe the show of headlights by the oncoming car could have alerted this over-anxious driver, and possibly prevented a death.

Consider driving at all times with low beam headlights on. You may save someone from injuries or death in a head-on collision, including yourself.

LETTER

Changing the system

Medicare does not pay for dental work but Medicaid only pays for denture work, but not many have dentures.

This is not right. Why do people have these plans? People on fixed incomes can't pay for these medical and dental bills.

At this rate of Medicare changes, people won't be able to afford Medicare soon.

Whoever suggests these changes which puts more financial burden on the elderly, should ask themselves, if they were on a fixed income and I mean less than \$500 a month, could they do it?

Medicare - Medicaid has to be changed.

George M. Tudor
Sanford

Berry's World



BEN WATTENBERG

The heisting of American history

Is American history being high-jacked? To the detriment of American schoolchildren? By a sappy document denounced by the U.S. Senate? It would seem so. Here is the sequence of events:

Back in 1991, the National History Standards Project at the UCLA Center for History in the Schools won \$3 million in federal grants. Purpose of said grants was to prepare American and world history standards. This was in accord with a broad and wise consensus that our schools had been "dumbed down" and "voluntary standards" could help fix that.

The UCLA draft standards, handsomely printed and looking quite official, were finished late last year and sent out to 10,000 educators.

Thud! The standards were blasted by Lynne Cheney, who had partially funded the project while chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Moderate-to-conservatives in the punditocracy (this columnist included) bombed the standards for purveying a leftist, guilt-peddling, victim-oriented view of America and Western Civilization.

Sen. Slade Gorton, a moderate Republican from Washington state, denounced the standards as an "Ideologically driven, anti-Western monument to politically correct caricature."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a moderate Democrat

from Connecticut, said during Senate debate that

the standards described the Cold War as mere "swordplay of the Soviet Union and the United States," a characterization which he called "insulting." And further, that "... because America has dramatically and positively affected the course of world history... we ought not let that be disparaged. We ought not let that... be lost in a kind of 'everything is equal, let us reach out and make up for past exclusions' set of standards."

A "Sense of the Senate" resolution was introduced, stipulating that further funding (if any) regarding history "should not be based on standards developed primarily by the National Center for History in the Schools prior to Feb. 1,

1996," and that any "... recipient of such funds should have a decent respect for the contributions of Western Civilization, and United States history, ideas and institutions, to the increase of freedom and prosperity around the world."

The vote squeaked through, 99-1. (Sen. Bennett Johnston voted nay because the Senate was being too soft.)

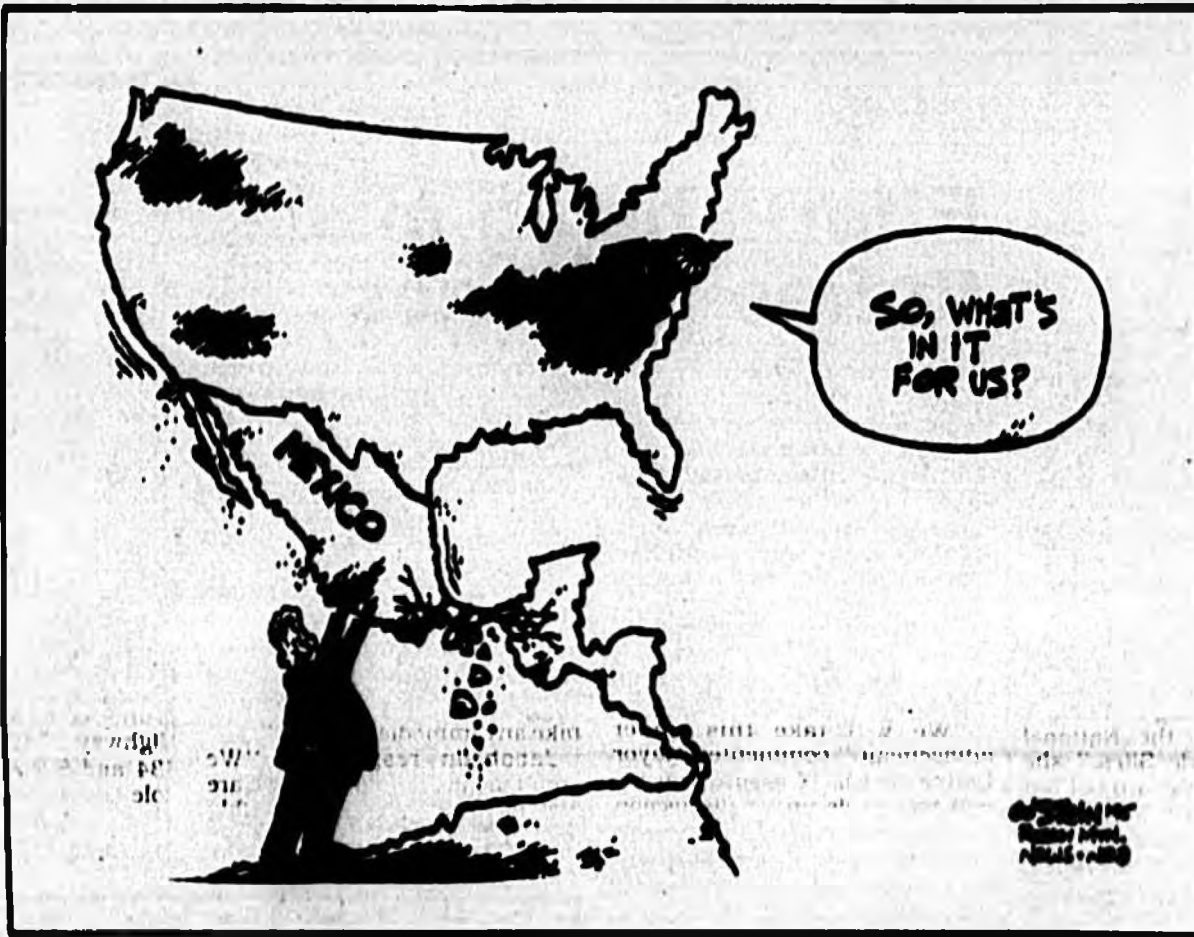
In short, said the Senate, the UCLA standards are beyond revision. Start fresh. This time don't trash America.

The Senate's language did not resonate in Los Angeles. The project's co-director, historian Gary Nash, said his team was revising its standards (which had been developed prior to Feb. 1, 1996). The intent is to redistribute the revised standards to the educational establishment, which, he noted, thought the first set was swell.

Of course, Nash said, the project's federal money had run dry, and private funding was now sought. It had not occurred to him that all this was against the grain of the Senate resolution, and he pointed out that some educators had already condemned the Senate's action as a violation of academic freedom. Moreover, the project had regularly consulted with so many academic organizations, none of which would participate in any new venture seen to be under federal pressure.



This time don't trash America.



DONNA BRITT

When tiny indignities get to us

WASHINGTON - You can learn a lot standing in line. Which is great, considering that at some point today, you'll be in one.

Shifting from foot to foot, you'll contemplate some stranger's hideous perm, disgusting grocery selection or fascinating coat texture while waiting at the grocery, bank, gas station window, doctor's office or fast-food joint.

Or perhaps during today's line-standing, you'll witness a gripping human drama, as I did while waiting to buy toothpaste at the supermarket. Zoned out before the tabloids, I was shocked out of my reverie by an angry, male voice, which boomed:

"NO, YOU DON'T!"

A cashier at this quiet, suburban store had just opened a new line. Mistakenly assuming that everyone would be fair, she did not say, "I'll take the next person in line - that's you in the blue hat, then the lady in the wire-rim glasses."

Instead, she merely trilled, "Line 3's open!" Naturally, a lightning-footed guy at the tail end of Line 3 leaped to the front, practically shoving aside a couple whose baby was asleep in a stroller.

Amazingly, the baby's father grabbed the line-jumper's shoulder. Hard.

"No," the father repeated, "you don't." The man's wife and I just stood there, our mouths forming identical "O"s. Then she came to life. "Leave him alone!" she hissed at her husband. "Just give him the space!"

The baby slept. Shaking loose, Line-jumper nervously paid for his groceries. Dad glowered at him, loudly inquiring, "You know that was wrong!" By the time Mom paid for her diapers, Dad's rage had mushroomed to the point where he was removing his jacket, motioning for Line-jumper to meet him outside.

This was too much. It was bad enough that, this being the '90s, one of them could have started shooting. But I was also being slapped by a memory.

However overblown and silly the guy's rage seemed at this point, it reminded me of my own just a week earlier.

Same story. I was standing in line at a hardware store when a gum-chewing clerk yelled out, "Line's open!" A swift, sixtyish woman bolted in front of me and several other shoppers.

"Maybe you should have said, 'Next person in line,' I told the clerk evenly. "We were next."

She and Mr. Line-jumper totally ignored me. Suddenly, I was livid. My son, recognizing that I was nearing Vesuvius range, disappeared.

After forcing the clerk to acknowledge me

("OK I heard you," she finally said), I left, still simmering, still itching to tell a manager. But as I got closer to home, I reflected on how angry I'd become over something so small.

So what if I arrived four minutes later? So what if I'd been marginally dined by a teen-age clerk and a woman I'd never see again?

And if they were wrong - and I was sure they were - why was I seething?

Because after each ridiculous line dance, you think that next time you'll know better. Do better.

Vonda Savoy knows about lines. A 10-year veteran of the supermarket checkout aisle, she's seen "people throw bottles at each other, name-calling, racial epithets, people yelling. 'This is not your country!' I've seen two women go outside to fight. The attitude is, 'I'm not going to take this anymore.'"

But for every pushy, hostile or impatient customer in line, there's "a nice one right behind him who soothes my nerves," says Savoy.

Part of the problem she continues, is that "Everybody is in a hurry. ... Me too. You should see me in my car when somebody cuts in front of me. ... I tell myself to calm down, but ..."

It happens so quickly, in so many places. Whether you're buying Beluga at the gourmet market or Spam at the convenience store, you never know whether the person next to you will offer a smile or a searing affront.

Most times when it's the latter, the offense is tiny. Most times, for a few moments, it feels enormous.

And most times when it happens, I wonder - has there ever been so much free-floating rage? These days, even more than we stand in line, we stand teetering on a precipice of anger so deep that any random, rude act pushes us toward it.

Paying for my toothpaste, I promised to replay the whole crazy scene during the next, inevitable indignity. Promising never again to get so angry over nothing, I felt sure I would keep the vow.

Until the next line.



Because after each ridiculous line dance, you think that next time you'll know better. Do better.

JACK ANDERSON

Looking to lay off Job Corps

WASHINGTON - Just five months after conservatives clamored for her excommunication, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., has emerged as one of the high priests of the Republican revolution.

The pro-choice Kassebaum has challenged party orthodoxy on many issues. But when she voted for President Clinton's crime bill last August, some of her conservative colleagues tried to punish her. According to

knowledgeable GOP senators, there was a backstage campaign to strip the seniority of Kassebaum and other moderates.

"It was a bitter time," recalls Kassebaum. "In the 16 years that I've been here I've never received such bitter, hateful emotional phone calls (from constituents). But you're not here to just do a cabwalk."

With her seniority intact, Kassebaum has soared from the periphery to primetime. Though she was the only female senator for many

years, she refused to take a tokenistic route to prominence. Kassebaum declined an invitation to appear on the podium with other women at the 1984 GOP convention because she didn't want to be treated like a "bauble on the tree."

As the new chairwoman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, Kassebaum is a powerful branch on the tree. She has staked out a surprisingly activist agenda, ranging from welfare reform to paring the 154 federal job-training programs, which cost \$25 billion a year. Kassebaum has gotten so daring in her reform efforts that some of the same GOP colleagues who didn't think she had the fire for a revolution are now trying to slow her down.

Even Kassebaum seems amused by the irony. "Well, who would have thought that Nixon could go to China?" she said.

Kassebaum kicked off her tenure as chairwoman by one-upping the more "revolutionary" chairmen: She slashed her staff by 25 percent, the largest cut of the Senate's 20 committees. Then Kassebaum set her sights on the largest job-training program - the fabled, 31-year-old Job Corps.

The program provides basic job training to troubled, low-income students aged 18-24. Labor Secretary Robert Reich has called it the "jewel in the crown" of job-training programs, but last fall Kassebaum seized on a government report that showed the \$1.1 billion program was wasting at least \$100 million a year.

Kassebaum convinced Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., then-Labor Committee chairman, to hold the first Senate oversight hearing on the Job Corps since 1984. The October hearing revealed that the program only places 12 percent of its students in the jobs they're trained for, and that 50 percent of the students drop out within six months.

She followed up in January with two more days of hearings, which exposed a pattern of uncontrolled violence and other misconduct at Job Corps centers across the country - including murders, gang activity and drug abuse. Just a few days before the hearings, three students at a Job Corps center in Tennessee were charged with first-degree murder for killing a classmate. The girl was tortured with a meat cleaver and then bludgeoned in the head with a piece of asphalt.

"I've been in correctional institutions that were better than Job Corps," Kassebaum told our associate Ed Henry. "We heard people testify that they left the streets in order to try to get into another environment, but (the Job Corps) was much like what they had left."



With her seniority intact, Kassebaum has soared from the periphery to primetime.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

well as Commissioner Thomas have been on the commission for about 11 years. In that time, I've done everything I can do. Now if anybody can tell us something else to do that's possible, I'm willing to listen," she said.

Commissioner Kerry Lyons added, "I'm not unfamiliar with this. I wrestle with this problem daily. We are not quitting. We are constantly seeking a solution to this problem."

Fryer responded, "The city has a group of people who are getting paid to do a certain job, but it's not getting done as it should be. I want you to get involved in an all out effort now, not later."

Leon Brooks also came forward to address the situation. "I've been here before to discuss this," he said, "and it's regrettable that I have to keep coming back."

Brooks identified himself as a school social worker at Hamilton Elementary School. "Some of you don't know how bad this problem is," he said. "The problem probably doesn't even exist in commissioner Echstein's district. There isn't any problems at Ivywild School or Pine Crest, but try to walk within a half mile of Hamilton, and you'll see them. In fact, look within three miles of the school."

Brooks called on the city to resurrect the Martin Luther King Committee, to include Commissioner Bob Thomas. "We deserve more from this body," he said the commission. "We need a more leadership than we're

getting, and I not only tell you, but I'm going to say the same thing to our county and state as well."

Bernard Mitchell said he hadn't intended to speak, but felt it necessary. "I see many negative parts with this commission," he commented. "When I go to work I see many of our street corners full of dealers, and they aren't just using seven year old children, they are using three and four year olds too."

"Something's apparently not right with our police department," he continued. "You make a call, and they come out, but they don't get anything accomplished. The city finds money to spend on the waterfront and on First Street, so why can't you find something to be done about drugs?"

Commissioner Bob Thomas responded, "I have been getting many anonymous letters," he said, "and while I don't know who is sending them because they are typed, they are generally critical of (police) Chief Ralph Russell."

"Let me assure you," he continued, "Chief Russell is doing everything he can, but he can't do everything. These letters reflect to me that there are enemies within his department, who are out to get him no matter what. It appears to be a conspiracy to make the department look bad."

"When you are in charge, like Russell is," Thomas said, "sooner or later, something like this will begin to get worse, and it is going to infect everyone. It's getting like the old west, when

people walked around shooting each other all the time."

Following additional comments, Chief Russell asked for the opportunity to address the matter. "Just like the people," he began, "these drug problems are something that frustrates police officers as well. The courts have thrown down our lotteries and growing laws, and we just don't have authority to make people leave when we find them standing around."

"When we try to do something," he continued, "we must always be careful that we aren't violating someone's rights, even those of the little children, so you see, our hands are tied in many ways."

Russell said the city is studying the possibility of a curfew law, but in order to enact one, the city would have to make sure certain elements are followed, as ordered by courts, such as the need for a special facility separate from the Juvenile Detention Center, and have special counselors to baby-sit with those who violate the curfew. "We have many requirements which

would have to be met before we could do this," he commented.

Russell also told of the Citizens Riding Program. "If any of you want to ride on the beat with an officer," he said, "just call my office and make arrangements. You'll see what goes on in our city."

Responding to comments that the police didn't do anything, Russell also accused the general public of failing to support the police. "Almost two years ago," he said, "we established a special telephone line to call regarding possible drug dealing or other problems. People would remain anonymous when they called the number, 330-STOP. But you know how much cooperation we have had." He asked, "Only two calls."

Although Fryer and Brooks wished to continue the discussion, including why the courts object to certain laws, Mayor Smith suggested they discuss problems privately after the meeting with the city attorney, city manager or police chief, and gaveled the meeting to a close.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

I think \$400 is a large registration fee."

After the commission voted 5-0 to rescind the \$1,750, Carrico and Benson questioned whether it was appropriate to discuss the registration fee request at the special meeting or wait until a regular meeting.

Vacca explained immediate action was necessary because she was granted an extension only until midnight tonight.

Carrico appeared irritated, noting the convention information arrived in December and the matter should be considered at a regular meeting, not rushed. However, City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. said, in his opinion, it would be appropriate for the commissioners to discuss anything related to the proposed trip.

Earlier in the evening, the commissioners met in a work session with city department heads to discuss a 30-year plan. The discussion centered on the city getting into the sewage treatment business and expanding sewer service to residents.

The city recently approved a five-year, pay-as-you-go plan to provide commercial and industrial sewer lines to encourage development.

The city buys sewage treatment capacity from the county but with only 700 customers on line, expenses outstrip revenues by about \$400,000 a year.

"We're using water (customers) to subsidize the sewer," City Administrator W. Shelton Smith said.

The group discussed various options including the purchase of the Sanlando treatment plant or Longwood Utilities.

"We either need to get in or out," Smith commented, noting the subject is a political issue.

Public school menu

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995
Linguine with Meat Sauce
Garlic Bread
Cherry Turnovers
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Antiques

Continued from Page 1A

Commission. The merchants had signed the letter in the form of a petition.

"Our sidewalks are wide, our building facades are plain and boring," she read. "In order to better enhance our physical appearance, many merchants want their exteriors by placing small antique and collectible items in front of their storefronts."

She continued, "This adds definition and intrigue to the streetscape. Our idea is not new, we are copying Buena Vista, Disney, and antique shops everywhere."

"We, the antique dealers, have been asked by the City of Sanford to remove our special permits from the sidewalk," Jacobson said. "We don't understand this. We see businesses all over town with 'stuff' in front of them. The thrift shop on the southwest corner of First Street and Palmetto Avenue is

allowed to display old tires, appliances, whatever. We are told there is an ordinance with which we, but not the others, fail to comply."

Jacobson said she was speaking as a representative of the "Sanford Advertising Co-Op", a group of approximately 30 merchants who have joined together to promote what they refer to as "The Shoppes of Sanford."

The co-op advertises locally and regionally, even on television, boasting that Sanford is "the newest antique market place in Florida."

"We boast of being an historic district listed on the National Register of Historic Sites," she continued. "We boast of hundreds of antique dealers and shoppers within walking distance. We boast of over 90 antiques and collectibles shoppes co-existing in the spirit of old town south."

After reading the letter, Jacobson suggested that

perhaps the city might set up a committee to look into the matter, comprised possibly of members from various groups such as SHDW (Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association), the Waterfront Committee, and Sanford Main Street.

She also suggested that the city impose an immediate moratorium on these codes which prevent outdoor displays, until such time as changes could be considered.

"This is our merchants' busiest time of the year," Jacobson said, "and this restriction is costing us in our economy."

"We will take this under advisement," commented Mayor Bettye Smith. "I assure you we will bring this up for discussion at a future meeting."

"I have a concern about having an immediate moratorium," said City Manager Bill Simmons. "Our ordinance says no outside displays on city property, in this case, the side-

walks. The reason some merchants have outdoor displays is because a few of them have private property not on the sidewalk area."

Simmons said if the city waived the restrictions about outdoor displays, it may become liable for any damages suffered by people who may be injured tripping over items or otherwise caused by such displays.

"Also, if we allow antique dealers to have outdoor displays," Simmons continued, "we would be virtually allowing every other business to do so. I suggest we study this before we take any immediate action."

Jacobson responded, "We aren't asking for a waiver, we are just wanting relief for possibly the two weeks it may take while you study this."

The commissioners however, did not make any suggestions regarding temporary relief. "We'll talk about this," Mayor Smith concluded.

Fair

Continued from Page 1A

be health craft and cooking shows and quilting and culinary demonstrations.

There will be quilting exhibitions and woodworking demonstrations throughout the event.

The Florida Agricultural Show will be at the fair each day between Feb. 23 and March 3.

The 4-H Swine and Sale will be March 4 and a chicken cook-off

on the opening day of the fair.

Arts exhibitions have increased 400 percent over last year, Bean said. Judges have also been very busy tasting hundreds of samples of cakes, cookies, jams and jellies.

Pioneer Park is a new exhibition at the fair this year, which will be a 7,000 square foot exhibition of Florida's cattle ranching past.

Student art exhibits have increased exponentially this year, Bean said. Every Seminole County school is represented in

the show.

Everyone who comes into the fair will be given a ballot on which they can vote for their favorite school. The school which receives the most votes at the end of the fair's run will receive a computer, printer and monitor system from the fair organizers.

"We want to do a little something to support the schools," Bean said.

Admission tickets for the fair will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids.

County fair is in need of volunteers

Special to The Herald

Seminole County Fair is in need of volunteers to work at the fair. All civic and service organizations are invited to participate. The Seminole County Fair will be held Feb. 23 through March 5. An orientation will be held on Monday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Seminole fairgrounds. The fairground is located just off U.S. Highway 17-92 near State Road 434 and S.R. 436; at the Seminole Greyhound Park. For more information on how to get to the fair, you can call 696-FAIR (3947). The following needed volunteer positions are listed below:

Goodwill ambassadors: Strutting greeters giving directions and answering questions. Need two persons on weekdays and three on weekends per shift.

Information/guest services/lost children booth: W o r k e r s out of a booth located near the front of the fair, provides answers to questions, handles complaints, and helps locate lost parents. Two persons needed on weekdays and weekends per shift.

Exhibit monitors: Supervise unattended exhibits. Duties might involve handing out literature, assisting with the operation of a booth or just making sure nothing is taken or touched in an exhibit. Two persons needed on weekdays and weekend per shift.

Florida State Department of Agriculture road show: This exhibit contains a number of exciting interactive activities for which we need monitors and demonstrators. Need 25 people for every show on weekdays and weekends.

Sink

Continued from Page 1A

The sinkhole for the next few days to be sure there are no more unexpected ground breakings at the commerce center.

"We'll keep checking it out today," said the Longwood Police spokesman. "We don't expect any problems."

According to Department of Transportation statistics, more than 27,000 regularly travel the road over the sinkhole on a daily basis.

DEATHS



Cynthia Susan Raah

CYNTHIA SUSAN RAAH
Cynthia Susan Raah, 30, E. Page Drive, Deltona, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995. Born Dec. 13, 1974 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a secretary for Concrete Central in Sanford, and a nail technician for Lake Mary Beauty Salon.

Survivors include mother, Carol Rotolo, Deltona; stepfather, Frederick Rotolo, Deltona; maternal grandmother, Clara Beach, Deltona; paternal grandmother, Virgie Raah, Panama City; sisters, Julie Riley, Deltona, Theresa McGowan, Sanford; brothers, Joey Riley, Ft. Lauderdale, Ernie and Donnie, both of Sanford.

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

ELWIN L. GANE
Elwin L. Gane, 92, Bridge Court, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 19, 1903 in Lindem, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a retired mail carrier with the U.S. Postal Service. He was Methodist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Gladys; son, Elwin L. Jr., Orlando; daughter, Kathleen Austin, Utkca, Mich.; brother, George Gane, Abbotsford, Wis.

six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE GRIPPER
Clarence Gripper, 49, Oaks Blvd., Winter Park, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 27, 1945 in Winter Park, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a school teacher. He belonged to Omega Psi Phi. He was a member of First Methodist Church of Winter Park.

Survivors include wife, Geneva, Winter Park; daughter, Gretchen Gripper, Winter Park.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA WOODS HAGAMAN
Patricia Woods Hagaman, 61, Roann Drive, Oviedo, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995 at her residence. Born April 23, 1933 in Willenaburg, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a teacher. She was a member of Tusawilla Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include husband, Robert; son, Stephen R. Pittsborough; daughter, Julia L., Oviedo; brother, Charles R. Woods, Pennsylvania.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

MARY P. KRYSIEN
Mary P. Krysiyen, 99, Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995 at Meridian Nursing Home, Longwood. Born Aug. 13, 1905 in Czechoslovakia, she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn

Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

OPAL LEE LITTLER
Opal Lee Littler, 72, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995 at her residence. Born July 14, 1922 in Batavia, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Grace Presbyterian Church, Winter Springs. She belonged to the VFW Auxiliary and Singles Soles.

Survivors include sons, Raymond Lee, John William Jr., both of Winter Springs; daughters, Lucille Mary Ann, Kissimmee, Marcella Hastings, Deltona; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Ivanhoe Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MAXIE HALBERT RIDDICK
Maxie Halbert Riddick, 80, North Grandview Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995 at his residence. Born Jan. 24, 1915 in Haywood County, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida from Bella, Tenn. in 1991. He was a retired greeting card salesman for Art Guild of Williamsburg. He was a member of United Methodist Church, Bella, Tenn. He was a Mason, a member of Loyal Order of Eastern Star, Lodge 421, and former mayor of Bella, Tenn.

Survivors include wife, Rancy C.; son, Dr. Max Forrest, Orlando; daughter, Susan Mathers, St. Louis, Mo.; sister, Bernice Prescott, Alamo, Tenn.; five grandchildren; one great grandson.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT J. SIMONET Jr.
Robert J. Simonet Jr., 40, Diane Circle, Casselberry, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995 at Arbor at Orlando, Altamonte Springs. Born June 17, 1954 in Minneapolis, he moved to Central

Florida in 1986. He was Catholic.

Survivors include parents, Bob and Dorothy Simonet, Casselberry; brother, Bill, Minneapolis; sisters, Debra Rita, Casselberry, Mary Bohlig, Edina, Minn.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

RIDGEC, MAXIE HALBERT
Special service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at St. John Lutheran Church, 100 S. Orlando Ave., Orlando, with Pastor Robert Host officiating. The family expresses heartfelt gratitude to Hospice of Central Florida for their compassion and professional care, and request, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Hospice, 200 Mallard Ctr. Pkwy., 32816, Maitland, FL 32751.

Arrangements by Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando.



In Memory Of
FRANKIE KAISER
MARCH 25, 1925 - FEBRUARY 14, 1995

"MOTHER"
TWO YEARS HAVE PASSED BY SINCE YOU'VE BEEN GONE, THE GOOD LORD DECIDED TO CALL YOU HOME.

I CHERISH OUR TIMES, OUR LAUGHTER AND SMILES, AND SOMETIMES I WISH I COULD SEE YOU ANEW...

I KNOW THAT YOU'RE SAFE, HEALTHY, AND SAVED! FOR THE SCRIPTURES TELL US HE HAS OUR ROAD PAVED.

YOUR MEMORY IS HEALING, MY SAVIOR MAKE IT CLEAR WHEN MY TIME COMES I CAN MEET YOU THERE.

I WRITE THIS IN HONOR OF YOU MOTHER DEAR, TO LET THE WORLD KNOW WE HAD SUCH GOOD YEARS.

I MISS YOU A LOT AND IT'S VERY CLEAR, FOR A MOTHER IS PRECIOUS WHETHER FAR OR NEAR.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER "CHEN"

15
PIECE
BOX
\$9.99

15 pieces of chicken (mixed, white/dark)

1006 S. FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD
(407) 323-3660

LEE'S KIDS ONLY 99c

<p>3-Piece Dinner \$2.99</p> <p>Includes: 3 pieces of chicken, mixed 1 baked mashed potatoes 1 soft drink 1 homemade biscuit</p>	<p>15-Piece Family Bucket \$9.99</p> <p>Includes: 15 pieces of chicken, mixed French Fries, Potatoes or Crispy Potatoes Soft drink with any other offer or discount.</p>
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



House puts final touches on crime bill

WASHINGTON — The House put final touches on the contentious centerpiece of the GOP crime package, a bill that would give \$10 billion in anti-crime funds to local authorities and end the program to hire 100,000 new police.

Hanging over the bill was a veto threat by President Clinton, who warned Congress over the weekend against playing "partisan politics with police." Clinton said he would use a veto, which would be the first of his presidency, to stop "any effort to repeal or undermine the 100,000 police commitment. Period."

Air traffic control

WASHINGTON — Rebuffed by its own party, the Clinton administration is taking its case for an independent air traffic control system to the new Republican-controlled Congress.

If the United States wants to maintain high levels of safety in the air traffic system it has to be restructured, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Monday.

Pena and Federal Aviation Administration chief David R. Hinson were appearing today before the House Transportation aviation subcommittee to discuss the plan to take air traffic control out of the government and set up a semi-independent corporation like the Tennessee Valley Authority or the Postal Service.

Vietnam relations

WASHINGTON — Out of high school, Le Van Bang joined a brigade fixing Hanoi roads being torn up by U.S. bombs. A generation later, he's Hanoi's first man in Washington and his son is near the top of his U.S. high school class.

To Bang, that represents a moving on from a past still haunting so many Americans. Armed with visas, tax breaks and a tale of reform, he's encouraging Americans to move on, too.

The former U.N. ambassador and career-long Foreign Ministry officer has become Vietnam's representative in Washington under an agreement setting up liaison offices in each other's capital. Vietnam War veteran James Hall is the top U.S. diplomat in Hanoi.

WORLD BRIEFS



Limited cease-fire begins

GROZNY, Russia — A limited cease-fire between Russia and Chechen rebels began today, with both sides agreeing to halt the use of heavy artillery.

Many were skeptical that the latest truce would hold, but early reports indicated the war zone was quiet. Russian helicopter gunships continued to fly over the region from their base in Beslan, 75 miles west of the Chechen capital, Grozny.

Vladimir Nikanorov, a spokesman for the Russian Defense Ministry, said the agreement was reached in five hours of talks Monday between the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, and Aslan Maskhadov, the chief of separatist Chechen forces.

From Associated Press reports

Clinton tests veto strategy

By WALTER R. MEARS
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Playing defense now, President Clinton is shaping a veto strategy to deal with the Republican Congress. It won't win what he wants, but it can keep him from losing Democratic programs he's already got.

First on his hit list is the House GOP bill to substitute \$10 billion in flexible grants to the cities and counties for the measure enacted in 1994 that is supposed to put 100,000 more police officers on America's streets.

"Anyone on Capitol Hill who wants to play partisan politics with police officers for America should listen carefully," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "I will veto any effort to repeal or undermine the 100,000 police commitment. Period."

He said sending the money to the states would risk diverting it from the added police into old-fashioned pork-barrel spending.

That could be a useful political argument for the first round in what amounts to a reverse twist on the veto tactics Republican George Bush used in coping with a Democratic Congress.

Bush was the one who called it playing defense, and he tried to use it as a bargaining ploy, sometimes threatening to veto measures that hadn't even been introduced, seeking to get concessions or compromises in advance.

That works best when the president doesn't want Congress to do much; an upheld veto makes sure of it. Clinton does want some things out of Congress, notably his "unfinished agenda" of overhauling welfare and health care.

"My administration remains committed to providing health insurance coverage for every American and containing health care costs," he said Monday in his annual economic report to Congress. "The Congress can and should take the first steps toward achieving those goals."

That's far more modest than the health care challenge that prompted his first veto warning, early in 1994: "If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto the legislation, and we'll come right back here and start all over again."

The threat was empty, since Congress didn't send him a health care bill. A veto threat is meaningless when Congress isn't going to do it anyway. Clinton will be using his veto to preserve what the Democratic Congress did during his first two years.

Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, general chairman of the Democratic Party, cited a couple more: the family and medical leave law, vetoed by Bush, enacted under Clinton; and the assault-style firearms ban that was part of the 1994 crime law. "I will not let it be repealed," Clinton said in his

State of the Union address.

His top foreign policy advisers also recommend a veto should Congress pass Republican-backed limits on U.S. peacekeeping missions abroad, ordering development of a ballistic missile defense system and pushing to get Poland and Hungary into NATO.

So far, it has been only warnings. Clinton has not yet vetoed a bill. That can't last with Republicans running Congress, but far short of the two-thirds majority it would take to override a veto. That happened to Bush only once, even though there was political punch in some of the measures he blocked.

But it also came at a price during his losing campaign against Clinton. His veto of the family leave bill came as Republicans tried to claim family values as their issue, and Democrats called it hypocrisy.

Bush's one loss was on a bill to re-regulate the cable television industry. That, too, became a campaign liability.

Indeed, during the closing phase of the 1992 campaign, congressional Democrats had a counter-veto strategy, trying to enact popular measures they knew the Republican president would block.

That same ploy could become a risk for Clinton in the buildup to the 1996 campaign.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Publisher pulls book on 1945 Jewish revenge

By FRANK SACK
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN — The preases were already rolling when the German publisher decided last week to scrap publication of "An Eye for an Eye: The Untold Story of Jewish Revenge Against Germans in 1945."

The book by American journalist John Sack, published in the United States in 1993, was deemed inappropriate for German readers: a chronicle of Jewish concentration camp survivors taking murderous revenge on Germans in postwar internment camps.

Although Sack's facts were not disputed, Germany's cultural elite decided the book was not a serious work and, worse, could be exploited by right-wing extremists to try to diminish the Nazis' murder of 6 million Jews.

German intellectuals do not dispute that some Jews committed atrocities against innocent Germans immediately after the war, but find it understandable considering the evil the

Nazis unleashed.

In a country where skinhead hate-mongers periodically firebomb refugee homes, many feel they have a special responsibility to shield the public from anything that could fuel a neo-Nazi resurgence.

"This is the greatest fifth," Ralph Giordano, a German Jewish writer, said of Sack's book. He has not read it, but nevertheless had no trouble calling it "vulgar artistic fetish."

Citing the German Federal Archives, Sack says 80,000 to 90,000 ethnic Germans died from 1945 to 1948 at internment camps Stalin set up through the Polish Communist government's Office of State Security.

Many were beaten and tortured to death, or died of typhus or other diseases.

Sack said at least 20 percent of the total number of inmates died at the 1,255 camps, largely in the Silesia region now in Poland. Stalin deliberately put Jews in charge of many of the camps.

The powerful German critic Silek Geisel slammed Sack's

book as sadistic sensationalism in a seething polemic that called the work a "vile deconstruction" and a gift to neo-Nazis.

Geisel's Jan. 26 review of the book, under the headline "Anti-Semitic Poison," provoked a barrage of complaints to publisher R. Piper of Munich.

All 6,000 copies of the German edition were stacked in a Stuttgart warehouse when Piper publisher Viktor Niemann decided they would not reach readers.

"They will be recycled," he said by telephone on Monday.

Niemann said he found neither the story Sack tells nor the American journalist's lively reporting-style presentation credible: "We want a documentation that is thick and indisputable."

The editor of the German edition, Klaus Stadler, conceded that the decision was self-censorship. "But there are grounds for it," Stadler said.

Sack's style and frequent use of quotations from conversations that occurred a half-century ago were the main objections, he

said.

Sack, a 64-year-old Jew from New York, was informed that the German edition would be shelved in a fax on Thursday. It was the fourth time Sack's story had been bought by a publisher who decided against printing: An American magazine, an American publishing house and a German newspaper backed off before Sack's book put out the English edition in 1993.

"No one who has backed out ever denied that the facts were right," Sack said in an interview from the United States.

A key figure in Sack's book, Solomon Morel, fled to Israel last year from Poland after prosecutors began questioning him about Germans who died at the Sierstochowice prison he administered in 1945.

The prosecutors are weighing criminal charges against Morel, a Jew who lost his parents and two brothers during the war, and have been interviewing witnesses in Germany, Poland and the Netherlands about killings at the camp.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Wildcats come back to win

DAYTONA BEACH — LaMont Parrish scored 31 points, including 12 in the final seven minutes, as Bethune-Cookman erased a 10-point deficit and beat Howard 95-91 Monday night.

Parrish, a 6-5 senior from Detroit, reached the 30-point mark for the third time in four games as the Wildcats (9-12, 7-6 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) posted a season sweep over the Bison (9-14, 8-4) for the first time.

AROUND THE STATE

Hurricanes edge St. John's

MIAMI — Constantin Pops scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, including Miami's final four points, to seal the Hurricanes' 71-69 victory over St. John's Monday night.

Felipe Lopez scored 27 points for St. John's.

The Hurricanes (11-9, 8-7), are tied with Seton Hall for fifth place in the Big East Conference. St. John's (10-11, 3-10) had begun the season 7-0 but is seeing its worst conference record since the Big East formed in 1979.

FAMU falls to MEAC leaders

TALLAHASSEE — Tariq Saunders scored 24 points and Kyle Lock added 20 as Coppin State beat Florida A&M 85-60 to remain atop the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference standings.

Coppin State (14-8, 11-1) appears headed for a third consecutive conference title, while the Rattlers (4-19, 1-11) are in the MEAC cellar.

Ricky Davis led Florida A&M with 27 points.

AROUND THE NATION

UNO upsets Gator women

NEW ORLEANS — Jody Davis scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead New Orleans to a 74-71 upset over No. 14 Florida.

With 18:43 to play, Takilya Davis' jumper put Florida up 50-35, its largest lead of the game.

Twalla Powell had 19 points and Kayone Hankins added 15 for New Orleans (10-11).

Nicole Sullivan had 19 points for Florida (18-7), while Merlakia Jones added 12 points.

Bears maul FAU

MACON, Ga. — Chance Solomon scored 16 points and Adam Bowling came off the bench to match that total as Mercer rolled to a 95-58 victory over Florida Atlantic Monday night.

Five Bears scored in double figures and 10 got at least one basket. Reggie Elliott scored 14 points for Mercer (11-11), while Jeff Belmer (Central Florida Community College) and Ryan Robinson Belmer each finished with 12 points.

Florida Atlantic (7-14) was led by long-range bomber Rob Ritter with 20 points. Six of his seven baskets were 3-point shots.

Centenary clubs FIU

SHREVEPORT, La. — Jamar Comeaux and Aljay Foreman combined for 42 of Centenary's 62 second-half points as the Gents came-from-behind 93-81 Trans America Athletic Conference to beat Florida International on Monday.

Comeaux scored a season-high 29 points, including 20 in the second half, while Foreman scored 22 second-half points and finished with a career-high 28 for Centenary (7-15, 4-9), which trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half.

James Mazyck led FIU (5-17, 2-11) with 25 points, while Scott Forbes added 23 and Matt Tchir added 18, including six 3-pointers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

□ Seminole CC at Brevard CC, 3 p.m.

JUCO Basketball

□ Seminole CC vs. Santa Fe CC at Gainesville, women, 6 p.m.; men, 8 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

□ 6A-District 4 at Spruce Creek, Mainland vs. Deltona at Spruce Creek winner, 6 p.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell, 8 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

□ 5A-Sub-Region 9: New Smyrna Beach at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.
 □ 6A-Sub-Region 2: Oviedo at Jacksonville-Bandwood, 7:30 p.m.
 □ 6A-Sub-Region 4: Jacksonville-Terry Parker at Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.

Middle School Basketball

□ All Souls at Good Shepherd, 4 p.m.

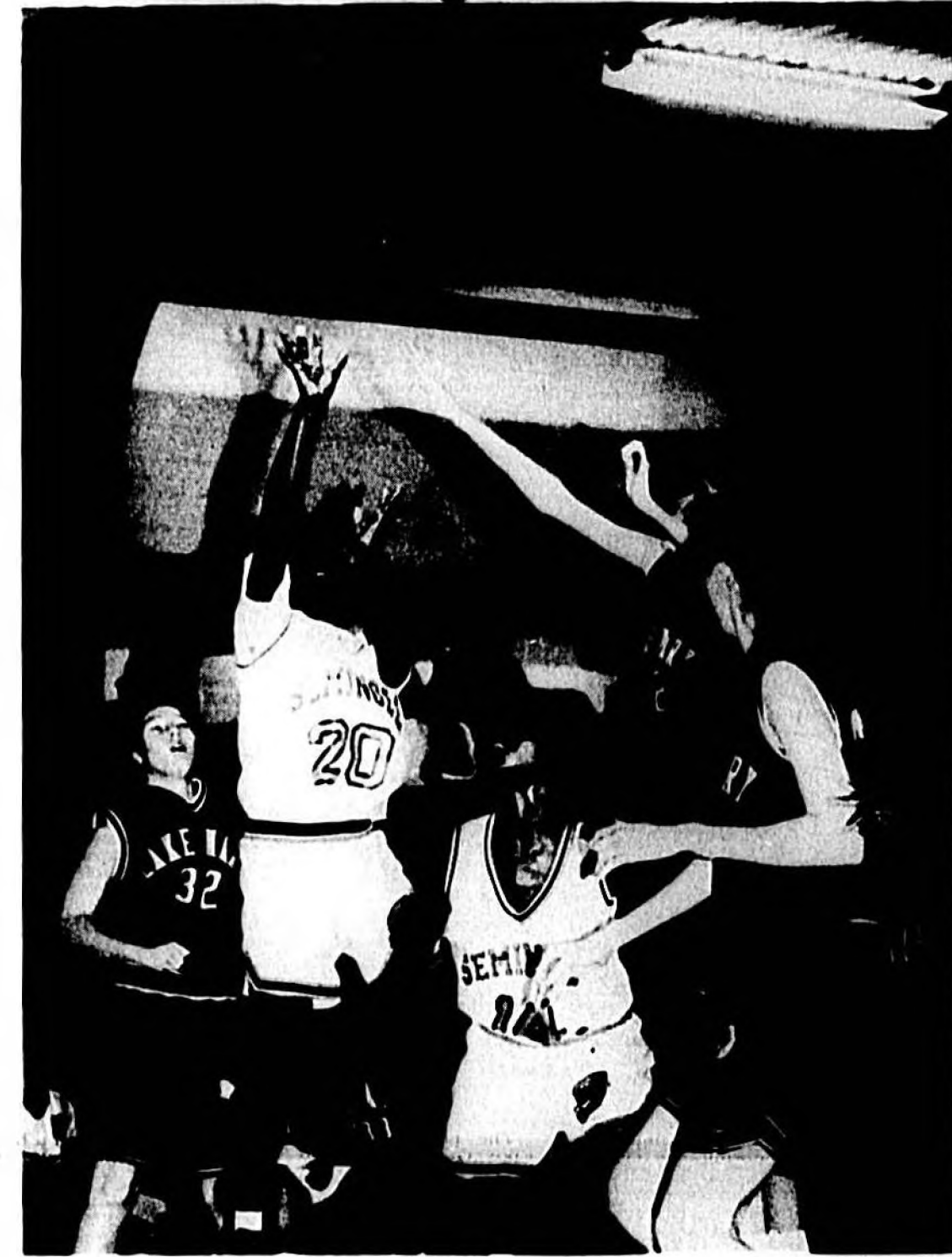


NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Indiana at Orlando, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Hardwood hysteria

It's nail-biting time for JUCO and prep teams



By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Now it gets fun. Starting tonight, every basketball game featuring a county squad will be at a fever pitch as the Seminole Community College teams look to get a good spot in their post-season tournaments, the high school boys teams start their runs at district titles and the remaining three girls high school squads look to advance to regional play.

Most of the attention tonight will be on the girls as 6A-District 6 champ Seminole hosts 5A-5 runner-up New Smyrna Beach in the 5A-Sub-Region 11 game at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium; 6A-4 champ Lake Howell hosts 6A-3 runner-up Jacksonville-Terry Parker in 6A-Sub-Region 4; and 6A-4 runner-up Oviedo travels to Jacksonville to face 6A-3 champ Sandalwood in 6A-Sub-Region 2.

All three games will start at 7:30 p.m. with the winners advancing to the Regional championships on Thursday.

The SCC women will also play an important game tonight as they conclude their regular season at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville at 6 p.m. A win by the Raiders (14-9, 7-2 in Mid-Florida Conference) would secure the runner-up spot in the conference, putting the M-FC tournament at SCC. The first-round games would be Saturday, with the championship on Sunday.

The SCC men will also be at Santa Fe tonight, playing the late game at 8 p.m. The Raiders (14-14, 5-7 M-FC) will be looking to extend their winning streak to three games as they prepare for next week's tournament. A win either tonight or in Saturday's season-ender at Daytona Beach CC should give SCC a home game in the first round of the tournament.

Only one boys team will be in action tonight as Lake Howell takes on Lake Brantley in the Class 6A-District 4 tournament at Spruce Creek. The game will be at 8 p.m. following the 6 p.m. game against No. 1 state-ranked Mainland and the winner of Monday night's game between Deltona and Spruce Creek.

Tomorrow night at Spruce Creek, Lyman will take on DeLand at 6 p.m. and Oviedo will face Lake Mary at 8 p.m. The winners of the four games would play Thursday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., with the championship game on Friday at 8 p.m. The junior varsity championship will be at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Seminole High School boys will not get into action until Thursday, when they host Cypress Creek at 8 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. The game will follow the game between Leesburg and the winner of Monday night's game between St. Cloud and Kissimmee-Gateway.

The winners of those games would meet for the 5A-6 title on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bill Fleming.

Sophomore Dana Merrick (No. 20) and senior Belinder Morgan (No. 14) will look to help Seminole make a return trip to the regional tournament when it hosts New Smyrna Beach in the 5A-Sub-Regional 11 game tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

SHS teams in polls as tournaments start

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Both of Seminole High School's basketball teams are getting recognized in the Florida Sports Writers Association state polls as the prep season gets into full tournament action.

The Tribe girls are tied for No. 8 in Class 5A, while the Arrow Force III boys are getting votes.

TALLAHASSEE — Here is the girls high school basketball poll as voted on by the Florida Sports Writers Association with team records, total points and first place points in parentheses.

GIRLS	
Class 5A	
1. Miami Norland (8)	22 3 119
2. Miami Edison (12)	27 2 99
3. Sarasota Riverview (2)	28 4 93
4. Miami Killian	23 5 90
5. Fort Lauderdale Dillard (1)	22 2 74
6. Mainland	25 3 64
7. Miami Northwestern (1)	19 3 60
8. Cooper City	21 4 32
9. Palm Beach Gardens	26 3 27
10. (tie) Chocowhatchee	23 4 26
10. (tie) Brandon	21 3 26
Votes: West Orange 17, Evans 17, Jacksonville Sandalwood 5, Hialeah American 3, Fort Walton Beach 2, Niceville 1.	
Class 3A	
1. Cape Coral Mariner (12)	29 1 129
2. St. Petersburg Boca Ciega (1)	24 4 114
3. Pompano Beach Ely	22 1 104
4. Jacksonville Wolfson	27 1 92
5. Tallahassee Godby	22 1 80
6. Palatka	27 4 65
7. Punta Gorda Charlotte	24 5 40
8. (tie) Hollywood McArthur	13 9 27
8. (tie) Seminole	25 4 27
10. Satellite	23 4 24
Votes: Barron Collier 6, Deerfield Bch 3, St. Cloud 2, Martin City 1.	
Class 4A	
1. Jacksonville Ribault (13)	24 0 130
2. Riviera Beach Suncoast	24 4 115
3. Jones	26 2 103
4. Starke Bradford County	23 3 90
5. St. Augustine Nease	22 6 67
6. Clewiston	23 4 54
7. Sarasota Booker	25 4 52
8. DeFuniak Springs Walton	22 4 48
9. Tallahassee Rickards	23 7 28
10. Hollywood South Broward	18 4 15
Votes: Barlow 9, Lemon Bay 2, Jasper Hamilton County 1.	
Class 3A	
1. Tampa Holy Names (11)	33 2 128
2. Keystone Heights (2)	25 4 119

3. Newberry	21 3 97
4. Williston	20 5 90
5. Frostproof	20 4 89
6. Wildwood	22 9 53
7. Tampa Catholic	21 5 50
8. Cocoa Beach	21 4 46
9. Marathon	15 3 25
10. Miami Archbishop Curley	17 9 12
Votes: Pensacola Catholic 11, Pahokee 10, Melbourne Cent. Catholic 9, Frostproof 3, Tall. Florida 2, Ft Pierce John Carroll 1.	
Class 2A	
1. Hilliard (10)	23 4 126
2. First Academy (3)	23 1 111
3. Fort Lauderdale Westminster	18 5 103
4. St. Petersburg Northside	22 6 85
5. Bell	17 4 68
6. Miami Dade Christian	17 2 63
7. Father Lopez	17 4 42
8. Graceland	18 6 41
9. Quincy Monroe	17 9 31
10. Tronton	16 5 14
Votes: Jay 12, Tallahassee FAMU 9, Cottondale 7, Vera Beach 5, Edwards 4, Lake Highland Prep 3.	
Class A	
1. Paxton (8)	28 1 123
2. First Hill (5)	17 2 120
3. Fort Lauderdale Christian	22 4 100
4. Bonifay Bethlehem	22 3 97
5. Masters	16 7 64
6. Tallahassee Macley	22 10 58
7. Gainesville Oak Hill	17 9 56
8. Tampa Bayshore Christian	20 2 41
9. Lake Worth Christian	14 8 28
10. Bradenton Christian	18 12 13
Votes: St. Petersburg Koswick Christian 8, Pine Castle Christian 4, Fort Lauderdale University School 2, Jupiter Christian 1.	
BOYS	
Class 5A	
1. Mainland (11)	26 2 110
2. Miami Norland	25 4 98
3. Palm Beach Gardens Dwyer	23 3 84
4. Miami Senior	28 4 74
5. Fort Lauderdale Dillard	26 3 71
6. Miami Northwestern	24 7 44
7. Melbourne	24 3 41
8. Orange Park	25 2 34
9. Dr. Phillips	22 6 28
10. Cooper City	21 5 16
Votes: South Miami 5, Deerfield Beach 1, Vera Beach 1.	
Class 3A	
1. Bradenton Southeast (11)	28 0 110
2. Milton	27 1 99
3. Clearwater	22 4 86
4. Leesburg	26 2 36
5. Boca Raton	22 4 54
6. Cape Coral	25 5 52
7. Hallandale	18 5 41
8. Lakeland Kathleen	21 7 34

9. St. Petersburg Boca Ciega	20 7 22
10. Cape Coral Mariner	19 1 18
Votes: Buchholz 17, Pensacola Woodham 3, South Dade 3, New Smyrna Bch 2, Pompano Bch Ely 1, Seminole 1, Seifer Armwood 1.	
Class 4A	
1. Jacksonville Ribault (11)	22 2 110
2. Jones	15 3 93
3. Jacksonville Andrew Jackson	21 4 72
4. Barlow	22 7 76
5. Bishop Moore	18 2 70
6. Melbourne Florida Air	20 2 42
7. Stuart South Fork	22 6 36
8. Starke Bradford	22 4 34
9. Quincy Shanks	23 4 24
10. Tallahassee Rickards	22 1 22
Votes: Lake Wales 4, Mount Dora 3, Sebring 4, Sarasota Booker 2, Crestview 2, Belle Glade Glades Central 1.	
Class 3A	
1. Port St. Joe (4)	26 3 102
2. West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman (3)	22 5 100
3. Jacksonville Episcopal	21 5 77
4. Fort Myers Bishop Verot	20 6 70
5. Pahokee	16 6 52
6. (tie) Lake Placid	17 4 48
6. (tie) Chipley	21 6 48
8. Green Cove Springs Clay	19 9 42
9. Sarasota Cardinal Mooney	21 7 29
10. Tallahassee Florida	19 6 11
Votes: Tampa Prep 7, Baker 6, Tampa Catholic 4, Boca Raton St. Andrews 3, Chisland 2, Newberry 2.	
Class 2A	
1. Hilliard (11)	23 4 110
2. Fort Lauderdale Westminster Academy	20 4 99
3. St. Petersburg Northside Christian	23 4 77
4. Miami LaProgressive	24 1 63
5. Wynona Career	19 10 59
6. Tallahassee FAMU	17 11 47
7. North Palm Beach Benjamin	16 7 46
8. Lake Highland	23 4 42
9. Chattahoochee	17 7 28
10. Tampa Temple Heights	20 4 14
Votes: Apalachicola 11, Moore Haven 7, Hawthorne 2.	
Class A	
1. Grand Ridge (11)	29 5 110
2. Orangewood Christian	23 3 95
3. Pompano Beach Highlands Christian	23 6 61
4. Malone	25 8 81
5. West Palm Beach Gold Coast Corporate	16 6 57
6. Coral Gables Academy for Community Education	17 1 36
7. Ponce de Leon	20 9 29
8. (tie) Jupiter Christian	19 6 23
8. (tie) Milton Central	16 12 23
10. Paxton	10 5 18
Votes: Tampa Baptist 17, Deltona Trinity 11, Orange Park 5, Johns Country Day 12, Bradenton Christian 6.	

Plenty of activities on tap for race fans this week

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Attention race fans!!! This week is for you.

In addition to all of the stock car action at Daytona International Speedway, New Smyrna Speedway and Volusia County Speedway, there is plenty of opportunity for fans to get close to their favorite cars and drivers away from the tracks.

For Ford fans nothing can beat the Fifth Annual Ford Racing Autograph Party planned for Church Street Station tomorrow (Wednesday). The event is free and open to the public.

From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. there will be a record number 22 NASCAR Ford drivers on hand to sign autographs.

Scheduled to appear are Rusty Wallace, Geoff Bodine, Jeff Burton,

Ricky Rudd, Derrike Cope, Dick Trickle, Ted Musgrave, Loy Allen Jr., Morgan Shepherd, Jimmy Spencer, Steve Kinser, Dale Jarrett, Gary Bradberry, Todd Bodine, Davy Jones, Mike Wallace, Jeremy Mayfield, John Andretti, Brett Bodine, Kenny Wallace, Lake Speed and Elton Sawyer.

But the autograph session is putting the cart before the horse as several other events are planned

earlier in the day.

From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a "Living Legends" autograph session with four of the pioneers of stock car racing: Dick Fleck, a modified champion from the late-40's through the 60's, Russ True Love, raced on the beaches from 1953-1957, Curtis "Crawfish" Crider, a NASCAR driver from 1958-1965, and Mad Marlon

□ See Racing, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

at SANFORD-ORLANDO Monday Matinee

First race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

1 Fancy Graham 10.00 4.00 2.00

2 Nissa Gingo 5.00 2.00 1.00

4 Vision Classic 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 17.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Second race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

3 Krypto Leo 10.00 4.00 2.00

6 L's Bolo 5.00 2.00 1.00

8 Canyon Ray 2.00 1.00 0.50

10-12 15.00 P (1-2-3) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Third race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

6 Dory's Tale 10.00 4.00 2.00

9 Sir Andrew 5.00 2.00 1.00

11-13 15.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Fourth race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

1 Katsu E's Times 10.00 4.00 2.00

6 L's Deemond 5.00 2.00 1.00

7 Ba Tobago 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 13.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Fifth race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

2 Killer Image 10.00 4.00 2.00

4 Jck Delicosa 5.00 2.00 1.00

4 Bahama Cole 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 15.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Sixth race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

1 Black Blend 10.00 4.00 2.00

6 Lollipop Kites 5.00 2.00 1.00

6 Flying Times 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 15.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Seventh race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

1 Peanut Puffie 10.00 4.00 2.00

21 Be Brody 5.00 2.00 1.00

8 Rc High Roller 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 15.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Eighth race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

21.50 P (1-2-3) 20.00

9 Jeff's Jumpjack 10.00 4.00 2.00

7 April's Friend 5.00 2.00 1.00

4 Shesha 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 15.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Ninth race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

1 Alissa Hyle Ryder 10.00 4.00 2.00

5 Hi Ho Dixie Doll 5.00 2.00 1.00

6 Dovesy Zeele 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 15.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

Tenth race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

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8 Kenneth Bonnie 5.00 2.00 1.00

10 Onni Dorothy 2.00 1.00 0.50

11-13 15.00 P (1-2) 20.00 T (1-2-3) 24.00

12th race - 7:14 P.M. 21.00

7 Jovialite 10.00 4.00 2.00

4 Arsen Abram 5.00 2.00 1.00

8 J's Brewery 2.00 1.00 0.50

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People

Volunteer of the Week She's thoughtful of the needs of others

By Susan Warner
Herald Correspondent



Isabel Wilson never stops caring for others.

SANFORD — Today is Valentine's Day and with it comes thoughtful greetings from family and friends. Isabel Wilson, a 28-year resident of Sanford, is continually involved and thoughtful of the needs of others.

Her list of involvements are numerous. Being a modest lady, she reluctantly shared her many projects. She has been a member of First Methodist Church of Sanford for over 30 years and an active supporter of the work there. She is a member of the YES (Young Energetic Seniors) Club. "We meet twice a month on Tuesdays," she said. "We get together on the second and fourth week. Sometimes we have a speaker and bring a sack lunch. Other times we go on a trip. We've been from Silver Springs to Busch Gardens. Last trip we went to Harry Anna in Umatilla. It's a home for crippled children."

place of other participants who are unable to work on their assigned days. "I work one day packing groceries," she said. "Sometimes I work in the clothes department."

time for Wilson with wrapping packages at Wal-Mart as a fund-raiser for the Sanford Woman's Club and working with the Salvation Army by ringing bells at the entrance of storefronts. She also assisted on the Sunday before the Christmas event RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) and sponsored at Midway Elementary to allow needy children to acquire presents for their families as well as working three days in the gift shop.

Wilson's most treasured achievement was the 1984 award for the RSVP Volunteer of the Year.

Community involvement was another activity Wilson just finished. Her term recently ran out for board positions on the SIB (Sanford Improvement Board) and the Advisory Board for Seminole County. She also volunteers at the Sanford Museum.

Meals on Wheels occupies Fridays of this busy lady's schedule. An occasional Thursday job with the organization may be worked as a substitute for others who are unable to help.

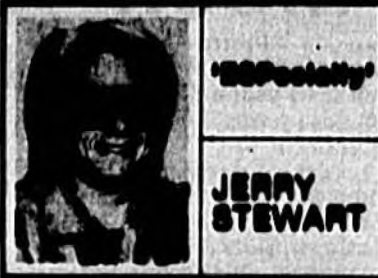
Summing up why she chooses to stay active, Wilson said, "I enjoy doing this. Doing something for someone else makes you a little happier. It helps another person. I do it for the people."

Along with the club work, Wilson has worked for the past five years making calls to arrange groceries for the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the church. She is a member in a church circle and a former circle leader.

Her church efforts follow further to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. She assists there twice a month and occasionally comes to the aid of the center by substituting in the

Jerry has hobnobbed with the giants

SEAN JERRY: Please write more about some of your personal experiences and are you the same Jerry Stewart that I know of from Iowa several years ago? I used to live in Des Moines and I think I met you during one of your "restaurant appearances" at a place called Court Avenue Station.



JERRY STEWART

Tri-colored shingles he said they were once he thought about it.

Some weren't built in a day and you got no instruction book or warranty card with your marriage license. I do feel, however, that your marriage will survive and perhaps all three of you might live "happily ever after," providing you communicate, consult, trust, take time, think, and remember that marriage, contrary to popular belief, is not a 50/50 proposition. You each came into this as 100 percent persons and you should strive to think of this as 300 percent for a much stronger base of mutuality and strength. Just when did someone tell you you had to give up 50 percent of yourself? Don't compromise yourself! Don't take hostages! And may the Lord have mercy on your souls and keep you united. Just remember, it wasn't Batman who said "Holy Matrimony."

SEAN BRASLEY: I'm a world and, yes, I am the same Jerry Stewart. In the 12 years that I have been in Florida, you're the second person I have run into (so to say) who remembers me from the cold north. As a matter of fact, when Ronny was running for president, I had the occasion, at that very restaurant, in renewing an acquaintance with former NBC newsmen Roger Mudd. At the table that night were Roger, Richard Threlkeld, Walter Cronkite, and another man whose name escapes me.

which was his mother's maiden name, which I did not know, and came up with a \$5,000 loan that Threlkeld had recently made to someone which he denied until someone reminded him that on the way to Des Moines he had been talking about a \$5,000 loan to a cousin for a down payment on real estate.

SEAN JERRY: My husband and I are thinking about getting a divorce, or should I say he's provoking the situation. We've only been married for a year and I don't know what to do. Do you see us getting divorced and if we do, will he pay child support for our child that is due soon?

SEAN SCARREN WHOA! Hold on here a second, you seem to be putting all your eggs in "my basket." First of all, in so many words, I will not dole out permission for anyone to do anything through this column or in a private session. You have a variety of situations happening here and a psychic will not solve your problem. What will help though, is if you take time to catch your breath, try to get some counseling, stop yelling at each other and start talking. After all, there are three of you now, yes, three of you and your unborn child, believe it or not, can be affected by your bickering.

I had known Roger from the Bobby Kennedy days and just days before Bobby was shot. Originally the circle included Pierre Salinger as well. Roger is retired now and lives in Virginia. As for the encounter that night ... I was nervous as the sleep-tickles was running high and who doesn't know something about these guys. Well, I got put to the test and came up with Roger's middle name, Harrison.

As for Cronkite, I couldn't come up with anything but did get to shake his hand, get an autograph, and a nice tip. (Which I never have kept as any tips were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.)

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Try Abby's love commandments

SEAN REARER: Can you believe it! It's St. Valentine's Day — already! And what better time to revive my Ten Commandments of Love?



doctor. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Spy your dog. Neuter your cat. Quit smoking. Drive carefully. If you're walking watch where you're going.

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments. But it wasn't as though I was stealing from strangers — one of my ancestors was privileged to have received them on Mount Sinai from the Lord Himself — at least, that's what the Good Book says.

far more than the adoring glances of a hundred strangers, so be true to him or her, and forsake all others.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again.

Originally, I wrote two sets of commandments — one for men and one for women. Then, Mandy Billman, a lawyer and early feminist from Milwaukee, wrote to demand equal rights for women, insisting that there be only one set of commandments. She was right, of course. So how's this for a gender bender?

— Keep your home in good repair, because out of it comes the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value).

LOVE, ABBY

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

— Honor the Lord your God every day of your life, and your children will grow up and bless you.

SEAN ABBY: I have been meaning to write this letter for weeks. A while back you published a letter from a woman signed "Nameless," a widow in her 60s who met a very attractive widower in his 70s at a World War II veterans reunion. They were instantly attracted to each other, but he was afraid of upsetting his family with the news that he had met someone special, because he had been widowed only six weeks.

— Put your spouse before your mother, your father, your son and your daughter — your mate is your lifelong companion.

Today, be a sweetheart. Call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls; who says you can't love more than one person — in different ways, of course.)

I was in the same position as that man. A few years ago, I met a wonderful widow aboard a Princess Cruise ship. We, too, lived 1,000 miles apart and had grown children.

— Remember that cleanliness is a virtue.

Go through your closets and give all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds to your favorite charity. Call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or, better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch, or to run some errands for you ... or to give you a ride."

I suggest that they book single rooms on a 10-day (or two-week) cruise and experience the courtship of dating daily ... meeting for dinner and dancing, shipboard games, etc. It is an ideal way for two people to get to know each other.

— Permit neither your business nor your hobby to make you a stranger to your children; the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is time.

Visit a sick friend. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a sick friend. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Forgive an enemy. Hug your teen-ager. Write a fan letter. Listen to a bore. Pay your

If they are right for each other, they will know it, and the courtship will be exciting. And if they are as fortunate as I was, his children will encourage him to propose marriage.

A LOVE BOAT ALBUM

— Willingly share all of your worldly goods with your mate.

— Do not forget to say, "I love you." Even though your love may be constant, your spouse needs to hear those cherished words often.

JERRY BOYS 7:00 []
IN THE ARMY NOW 9:15 []

IN BRIEF

Short story contest set

Members of the Baha'i Faith in Seminole County announce a short story contest in recognition of Race Unity Day, an annual event held the second Sunday in June and celebrated throughout the United States by the American Baha'i community.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 6th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0887.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 388-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 348-8838 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-1788 or 323-1884.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6881 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8384 for more information.

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at Jaycees Park. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adams at 323-3885.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 323-0898.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 685-0144, or Lucy, 323-7877.

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11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
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11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00												

'Forrest Gump' tops Oscar nominations

By JOHN HARRIS
AP Entertainment Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Forrest Gump," the feel-good story of a simpleton who triumphs in the end, received a leading 13 Academy Award nominations today including best picture. Its star, Tom Hanks, got a shot at a second consecutive Oscar for best actor.

The 13 nominations are the most for any movie since 1968's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The record is 14 nominations, captured by "All About Eve" in 1950.

Also nominated for best picture were "Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Pulp Fiction," "Quiz Show" and "The Shawshank Redemption."

The winners will be announced March 27 in a ceremony broadcast live by ABC. David Letterman will be the host.

Besides Hanks, who won the award last year for his work in "Philadelphia," the best actor nominees were Morgan Freeman in "The Shawshank Redemption," Nigel Hawthorne in "The Madness of King George," and John Travolta in "Pulp Fiction."

Two-time winner Jodie Foster was nominated for best actress for her starring role in "Nell." She will face Jessica Lange in "Blue Sky," Miranda Richardson in "Tom & Viv," Winona Ryder in "Little Women" and Susan Sarandon in "The Client."

Trailing "Gump" with seven nominations apiece were

"Bullets Over Broadway," "Pulp Fiction" and "The Shawshank Redemption."

"Pulp Fiction's" Samuel L. Jackson was nominated for best supporting actor, as were Martin Landau in "Ed Wood," Chazz Palminteri in "Bullets Over Broadway," Paul Scofield in "Quiz Show" and Gary Sinise in "Forrest Gump."

Two performers from "Bullets Over Broadway" — Jennifer Tilly and Dianne West — were named for best supporting actress. The other three selections were Rosemary Harris in "Tom & Viv," Helen Mirren in "The Madness of King George" and Uma Thurman in "Pulp Fiction."

In the documentary feature category, "Hoop Dreams" failed to get nominated despite some of the best reviews of the year.

Woody Allen was nominated for both co-writing and directing "Bullets Over Broadway." Also nominated for directing were Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump"), Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction"), Robert Redford ("Quiz Show") and Krzysztof Kieslowski ("Red").

Macedonia's "For the Rain" was picked as one of the five top foreign language films. It will compete against Russia's "Burnt By the Sun," Taiwan's "Eat Drink Man Woman," Belgium's "Farinelli il Castrato" and Cuba's "Strawberry and Chocolate."

It was the first nominations for both Cuba and Macedonia.

The 13 nominations for "Forrest Gump" ties it with 1939's

"Gone With The Wind," 1953's "From Here to Eternity," 1954's "Mary Poppins" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The film was also nominated for art direction, cinematography, film editing, makeup, original score, sound, sound effects editing, visual effects and adapted screenplay.

More than 600 journalists and scores of producers and studio publicists attended the traditional 5:38 a.m. reading of the Oscar nominations.

"Forrest Gump's" sweep came as no surprise.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association gave Golden Globes to "Forrest Gump" for best dramatic movie and dramatic actor.

The Los Angeles Film Critics Association, on the other hand, picked "Pulp Fiction" as film of the year, with Travolta honored as best actor. The National Society of Film Critics also chose "Pulp Fiction" as best picture.

In the Oscars, approximately 5,000 Academy members vote on the best picture selections. Nominations in other categories are done by specific Academy branches; the nearly 1,300 members of the acting branch, for example, vote on the acting nominations. Special committees nominate the foreign-language, documentary and short films.

Two hundred and forty-eight feature-length films from 1994 were eligible for consideration, up from 247 releases a year ago.

Watch out Power Rangers: Here comes Sailor Moon

By DOMAN BERNICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Family budgets that survived the Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers will soon face an assault from another team of Japanese superheroes — wearing pleated miniskirts and go-go boots.

"Sailor Moon," a blonde, ponytailed teen-ager, and her girlfriends are on the way to combat evil and save the world with their magic, tiaras and toys as possible.

DIC Productions of Burbank, Calif., plans to bring the Japanese cartoon series into American homes in September. Japan's Bandai Co., which can't make Power Ranger toys fast enough to feed U.S. demand, has rights to the merchandising.

The Japanese creators of the Sailor Moon cartoon attribute its immense popularity in Japan to the casting of strong females as central characters — and the American version will retain female empowerment as a frequent theme.

"Today's little girls want to be just as strong as boys," said DIC spokesman Jeff Pryor. "Barbie is not really an appropriate role model anymore."

But these so-called warriors against evil characters wear mini skirts and draw their power from makeup — and sometimes get help from a masked man in a cape named Tuxedo, who often appears when the girls are in trouble.

Some of the racier moments from the Japanese version will hit the cutting room floor, including when one of Sailor Moon's team proudly refers to the size of her breasts, said DIC president Andy Heyward.

Known in Japan as "Pretty Soldier Sailor Moon," the title character in everyday life is a break and disheveled 14-year-old named Usagi, who like most Japanese junior high school girls wears a sailor-style uniform.

Using magical brooches, scepters and compacts, Usagi and her girl companions transform into fast-thinking, stylish superheroes who use power rays to fight otherworldly demons.

In one episode, a female alien sends her male underling to lure Sailor Moon and her crew to an airport where he soars at their abilities and tries to run them over with airplanes.

The girls shout, "Scorn for women is a thing of the past!" and "Don't belittle women!" while using their powers to make the planes chase him away.

Almost all of the forces of evil in the show are older women, however, not men.

Each of Sailor Moon's team is named for celestial bodies. The U.S. version will drop "Pretty Soldier" from the title.

Since picking up the rights last month, DIC has signed up enough stations to reach 85 percent of U.S. homes, Heyward said. The series has already done well in France, Spain, and Hong Kong, he said.

In Japan, Sailor Moon handily outsells her superhero competitors.

Since going on the air in 1992, Sailor Moon has generated \$1.58 billion in retail sales in Japan, more here than the Rangers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Barbie combined, according to DIC.

It seems every Japanese girl who watches the show has to have her own brooch, scepter and make-up kit, all in bright pink and embellished with hearts. Combined, they cost more than \$100.

"I like it best when she transforms!" Eriko Hinode, 4, says excitedly, showing how she waves her toy scepter and brooch, then spins around like the Sailor characters.

Toy Park, a four-story store in downtown Tokyo, estimates that 66 percent of its Sailor Moon sales go to little girls and 25 percent more to little boys, who like the scepters and character figurines.

Young men and women as old as their late 20s buy the remaining 10 percent, store spokesman Takashi Nakamura says. The most popular item with them is a \$68 electronic date book.

In Japan, the show will enter its fourth year in March, with new characters, plot lines and superhero devices.

And as in every previous year, the new elements will mean more opportunities to make toys — and test parents' ability to resist the power of Sailor Moon.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher assignments and answers from celebrities by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is simple!

AZIB VX K PKIKX SD -
NOVXUBJ NW QKLDNS KQJ
BENHZVJONBJ NW VERTVOK -
LVZQ - IZALKVNB.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I could be termed a professional recreationalist." — (Three-time Tour de France winner) Greg LeMond.

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



After singing it 23,000 times, Tony slips up.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-222-CA-14-K
ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORATION

vs. **CHARLES PERRY, JR., ETAL.**

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 26, 1994, and Order dated February 1, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-222-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 17th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and CHARLES P. PERRY, JR., et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash of the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of February, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 22, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 66 through 68, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof, also all gas, steam, electric, water and other heating, cooling, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigation, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable.

DATED this 1st day of February, 1995.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Josephic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 7 & 14, 1995
DEA-25

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-222-CA-14-S
JEFFREY RICHARD MORTON and JACQUELYN P. MORTON, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. **ANTONIO J. KUVACH and SONIA E. KUVACH, husband and wife, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Florida, will on the 2nd day of February, 1995, at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Seminole County, Florida, offer for sale and sell to public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 10, HIDDEN OAKS ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 66 through 68, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal of said Court this 1st day of February, 1995.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Josephic
Deputy Clerk
TIMOTHY M. WILLIAMS, Esq.
POTTER, McLELLAND, MARKS & HEALY, P.A.
705 S. Babcock St., Suite 400
P.O. Box 2000
Sanford, Florida 32770-2000
(407) 324-2700
F1 Bar No. 27966
Publish: February 7 & 14, 1995
DEA-25

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 94-220-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF:
RICHARD L. TESTER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of **RICHARD L. TESTER, deceased**, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS, NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

All interested persons are required to file with the Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested party to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: February 7, 1995.

DELLAM PENNINGTON
Personal Representative
CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, Esq.
Attorney for Personal Rep.
611 Palm Springs Dr., #117
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
(407) 21-4800
Florida Bar No. 19829
Publish: February 7 & 14, 1995
DEA-25

NOTICE OF PICTURES SALES

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 1994 photographs of the Florida State Fair, 22779, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of LIBRARY'S BELL HOSPITAL, and that I intend to register said name with Division of Consumer Affairs, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 816.06, Florida Statute, 1991.

Links, E. Elna
Publish: February 14, 1995
DEA-117

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-222-CA-14-S
JEFFREY RICHARD MORTON and JACQUELYN P. MORTON, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. **ANTONIO J. KUVACH and SONIA E. KUVACH, husband and wife, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Florida, will on the 2nd day of February, 1995, at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Seminole County, Florida, offer for sale and sell to public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 10, HIDDEN OAKS ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 66 through 68, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal of said Court this 1st day of February, 1995.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Josephic
Deputy Clerk
TIMOTHY M. WILLIAMS, Esq.
POTTER, McLELLAND, MARKS & HEALY, P.A.
705 S. Babcock St., Suite 400
P.O. Box 2000
Sanford, Florida 32770-2000
(407) 324-2700
F1 Bar No. 27966
Publish: February 7 & 14, 1995
DEA-25

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David F. Estinger, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990

Persons with DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERRIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1344 96TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE: (407) 329-6648. TDD: (407) 329-3262.

Published: February 14, 21, 28, and March 7, 1995 with the sale being on March 15, 1995.
DEA-154

LEGAL NOTICE

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 **Orlando - Winter Park 831-9903**

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 consecutive lines \$76 a line
7 consecutive lines 76 a line
3 consecutive lines 916 a line
1 line 61.19 a line
Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines * 5 Lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING 

DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
Saturday 12 Noon 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.

12 - Elderly Care

DR. & CHA. Husband & wife team wants someone to live in our home. Balanced diet, room, heater, air conditioning, shower, hot water, etc. Call: 322-2611

13 - Sweetheart Ads

DR. & CHA. Husband & wife team wants someone to live in our home. Balanced diet, room, heater, air conditioning, shower, hot water, etc. Call: 322-2611

LOVE YOU LOTS!!!
GEORGE EWING
HE'S A MARRIAGE ONE
He's a Nice Guy
Look who's Pity One

13 - Sweetheart Ads

FRANK BALDREE
You are half of the Fish and Blood that makes me Whole.
I LOVE YOU. TINA

13 - Sweetheart Ads

GRANDMOTHER, DADDY AND SONIA
Hope your have a great day. I love you with all my heart.
LOVE MELINDA

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Seminole County, Florida

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990

Persons with DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERRIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1344 96TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE: (407) 329-6648. TDD: (407) 329-3262.

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DEA-154

27 - Nursery & Child Care

MARTHA'S DAYCARE, Baby's first Pre-School. L.L. Mary. Lic. 9047. 322-2611

PINECREST AREA, Monday-Friday, Reasonable Rates. Pinedale Yards. 322-2611

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71—Help Wanted

LABORERS NEEDED Skilled and unskilled day shift Call 322-2611

SPRINT TYPING 22-2011 LANGUAGES Full time 22-2122

Leasing Consultant Frontline Hall exp. 2 yrs. min. exp. Growing Exp. Sanford Apt. community. 5001. Drug free work place. Fax resume: 322-2611

LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS Close A. Must have over the road experience. Good references required. Call or Apply: ABC Trucking Corp., 101 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL. 327-25-728

MAINTENANCE For 2nd residential community in Sanford. Elec., plumbing, HVAC & general grounds. Fax resume: 322-2611

MARSHYNG BBS 220+ w/1 Super firm needs 220+ w/1 Super firm needs 220+ w/1 Super firm needs

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PRIVATE PARTY 8800 or UNDER PREPAY 3 LINES / 3 DAYS \$4.50 ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00

PRIVATE PARTY 8800 or UNDER PREPAY 3 LINES / 6 DAYS \$10.71 ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00

GARAGE SALES PREPAY 5 LINES / 3 DAYS PLUS BARGAIN HUNTER (4 Publications) \$10.20

221—Good Things to Eat

71—Help Wanted

71—Help Wanted

71—Help Wanted

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KIT 'N' CARLYLEO by Larry Wright

110—Office Space / Rent

141—Homes for Sale

141—Homes for Sale

141—Homes for Sale

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Sanford Court Apartments

LET A SPECIALIST DO IT!

FLORIDA STATE REGISTERED all contractors to registered or certified. To verify a state contractor's license call 1-800-342-7948.

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HAULING, housecleaning, appl. repairs, yard trash, rental prop. specialist. Seniors 10% disc. Call Richard 322-7746

Yard-Transportation Service 322-2611

221—Good Things to Eat

221—Good Things to Eat

221—Good Things to Eat

221—Good Things to Eat

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL We'll advertise your car or other motor vehicle until it's sold.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, HONEY!
GUESS WHAT I BROUGHT HOME FOR YOU?
WHAT? TELL ME!
A HUGE APPETITE FOR DINNER!
AND TWO DOZEN LONG-STEAMED RED ROSES!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

BEETLE, DID YOU KNOW THAT EATING CAKE CAN INJURE YOUR HEALTH?
WHO SAYS SO?
BIG OLD MEAN HUNGRY SERGANTS SAY SO
I'D CALL THE M.R.S. BUT BY THE TIME THEY GOT HERE THE EVIDENCE WOULD BE GONE!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, MY LOVE! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO TO CELEBRATE?
ARE YOU KIDDING? JUST GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES TO PUT ON MY GOOD DRESS. I WANT A NICE ROMANTIC DINNER!
SOUNDS GOOD TO ME... WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES IT'S NICE TO LIE IN BED AND THINK OF SOMETHING WONDERFUL THAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU.
HI! MY NAME IS SHIRLEY. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY DANCE PARTNER?
HI! MY NAME IS SHIRLEY. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY DANCE PARTNER?
HI! MY NAME IS SHIRLEY. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY DANCE PARTNER?
HI! MY NAME IS SHIRLEY. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY DANCE PARTNER?

BEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

FEBRUARY IS ALWAYS THE MOST DEPRESSING MONTH FOR ME.
HOW COME?
BECAUSE THAT'S WHEN I BEGIN TO REALIZE THAT MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS ARE NOT WORKING...
AND MY MOTHERS ARE

TUMBLING EVILS by T.M. Ryan

LIAR! LOOK!
WOW!
EEEEEEEEEEK!
SIT UP, YOU LITTLE VILEST OF VILES!
YOU WANT TO WIN A WISH!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

HA HA HA HA! WHO... HA HA! OH, HA!
HA HA HA HA! ALL RIGHT!! HA!
HA HA HA HA! I'D KILL HIM! LEAVE SEE!!
JANIS ARLO FAXED YOU A VALENTINE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaw

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP
SOMETIME TONIGHT IN A ROOM UPSTAIRS

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

YOU'RE SHEDDING!
OH, NO!
SNIP

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS YOUNG, I DREAMT SOMEDAY TO MEET A PRINCE OR A MOVIE STAR AND HE'D SWEEP ME OFF MY FEET...
AND THEN AS TIME PASSED, I REALIZED ALL I WAS REALLY LOOKING FOR WAS A REGULAR GUY... A NICE, GOOD-HEARTED GUY WHO REALLY LOVED ME...
AND THEN EVEN MORE TIME PASSED AND I DECIDED TO DATE MYSELF.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Surgery linked to a disability

DEAR DR. GOTT: In my work as a clinical psychologist, I've recently been made aware of a disability resulting from back surgery known as cauda equina. Do you have any information on this, or know where I can obtain information? Are there support groups available?

DEAR READER: At the bottom of the spine, the nerves splay out in a pattern similar to a horse's tail (cauda equina). Damage to one or more of these nerves (from injury, surgery or ruptured discs) causes the cauda equina syndrome: leg pain, sexual dysfunction and loss of sphincter control. This situation can be serious unless the pressure on the nerves can be surgically released.

While Pepcid is appropriate therapy for reflux, it may not be strong enough in your case. Ask your doctor to prescribe Prilosec; this may do the trick.

If, within a week or two, you're not better, you will have to undergo further testing, such as chest X-ray, stress test (to check your heart) and endoscopy.

You can obtain more information about this uncommon disorder from a medical library, a medical textbook, a neurosurgeon, or an orthopedic surgeon.

I am not aware of any support groups for this affliction, but would welcome any information that readers might supply.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from reflux and hiatal hernia, causing burning and pressure in my stomach. Further, there's pain in my back under my shoulder blades that circles my entire rib cage. Along with the pain, there's shortness of breath, my hands and feet tingle and sometimes go numb. I don't know if any of my problems are related, but I sure could use more relief than I'm currently getting. Pepcid has helped reduce the acid in my stomach, but the rib pain continues.

DEAR READER: Reflux (with or without hiatal hernia) is a common gastrointestinal condition caused by backwash of irritating stomach acid into the delicate and sensitive lower esophagus, leading to gas, heartburn and indigestion. Sometimes the pain radiates to the back and can cause other symptoms, such as cough, shortness of breath and similar consequences.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Citrus fruit
 - 2 (2) pronoun
 - 3 Verb
 - 4 To the crowd
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- DOWN**
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STUMPED? Call by Answer 8 Youth Line at 845-Phone 1-800-444-4444 ext. 100 8¢ per minute



(during which a gastroenterologist examines your upper digestive tract). To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia."

Answers to Previous Puzzles

By Phillip Alder
It seems appropriate to feature a deal today -- St. Valentine's Day -- that is played with hearts as the trump suit. And we will also feature the real name of someone who was known by his parents as Nathan Birnbaum.

return would be around to dummy's king, whereas a spade or diamond suit would concede a ruff-and-discard.

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How should the play progress in four hearts? Clearly, West might lead a club, which should defeat the contract. However, it is usually better to lead from strength. So West selected the spade six. Declarer played low from the dummy and East, after winning with the queen, switched to a diamond. South won with his ace, drew trumps, cashed the diamond king, played a spade to dummy's ace and ruffed the spade seven in hand. With his preparations complete, South led a low club to dummy's jack. East won with the queen but had no good ripoists. A club

West was deep in thought. Coming out of his reverie, he said, "I wonder. Did you have to cover the spade six at trick one? If it is my fourth-highest, you can apply the Rule of 11 to realize that declarer has no spade higher than my six. If you play your spade two, I can switch to clubs at trick two and beat the contract. We take three clubs and one spade."

"I suppose," observed South, "that I should have covered your six with dummy's seven at trick one. But I must admit it didn't occur to me."

We know Nathan Birnbaum as George Burns.

BRIDGE

NORTH 5-14-28
 ♠ A 7 4
 ♥ 10 8 5 2
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ K J 8 3

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

EAST ♠ Q 10 9 8
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 3 2 8 3 2
 ♣ A Q 10

SOUTH ♠ 5 3
 ♥ A K Q J 5 4
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 8 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
40	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 18, 1988

by not taking unpopular positions that oppose the will of the majority. You won't like it if everyone refuses you at once.

might have to contend with the same problem again.

An unusual joint endeavor might breath new life into your financial position in the year ahead. Collective efforts will be more successful for you than solo attempts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to exercise tact today in an important relationship. Thoughtless behavior on your part could create ill feelings that will linger. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Carefully supervise any critical work that others do for you today. Mistakes will slip through if you fail to monitor their performance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use your common sense today

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you have a domestic disturbance today, resolve it within the confines of your home. The worse thing you could do is bring in-laws into the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30) Associates may challenge you today, so be prepared to back up your statements with irrefutable proof. If you can't, you'll lose credibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Someone you're indebted to, but have been ignoring lately, might corner you today and ask why you are treating him/her in this manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Try not to speak for your mate today. There is a strong possibility that his/her desires might diametrically oppose yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You haven't learned a lesson from a recent mistake. Today you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Select your companions carefully today because you may be judged by the company you keep. Even if you're innocent, you could be guilty by association.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You usually work very efficiently, but today could be an exception. Even if others recommend change, you're apt to ignore them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The way you treat others will set the tone for how you'll be treated today. If you are rude and uncooperative, expect to see these flaws in others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make sure that any major purchases made today have the proper guarantees and warranties. Get them in writing.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

ALLIEN BEHAVIOR! THE WOMAN IN THE PHOTO WITH THE CHILD? SHE IS A WIMP. SHE'S A GIRL!
MOST LIKELY HE SAID SHE WAS THE OLD LADY'S DAUGHTER...