

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 144 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Overtime thrillers

LAKE MARY — Both Lake Mary High School's girls' soccer and basketball teams worked overtime Tuesday, the soccer team falling to Winter Park while the cagers bested Lyman. See Page 1B

People

Gourmet cook is inventor

Not only is Susie Harriett a gourmet cook, but she is also an inventor. Ed Korgan tells about her invention in today's Cook of the Week column. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

New school named

A new elementary school now being constructed in eastern Seminole County will be named Rainbow Elementary School.

The school, which will be built near Citrus and Rainbow roads in Winter Springs, is expected to relieve overcrowded conditions at Red Bug and Stenstrom elementary schools.

The school board took suggestions from the public for names for the new school. Four suggestions came in for Rainbow Elementary.

Board members rejected the suggestions which asked that the school be named after a particular community or neighborhood.

"If we have to rezone the school in the future, we don't want people to think they belong to a particular school that bears their name," school board member Barbara Kuhn said.

Rainbow Elementary school is expected to open during the next school year.

A public hearing regarding the district's rezoning plans to fill the new school, will be held this evening at Lake Howell High School at 7 p.m.

Racecar on display

SANFORD — One of the cars entered in the NASCAR races this weekend at the Daytona International Speedway will be on display in Sanford Friday. The car will be on display at Heilig-Meyers store in Sanford.

The owner of the car is Junie Donlavey. The driver will be Bobby Hillin.

Called the "Heilig-Meyers Ford Thunderbird," the car is part of a multi-year agreement beginning with the 1993 season between the company and Donlavey.

Hillin, a top rated driver on the Winston Cup circuit, was only 22 years old when he became the youngest driver to ever win a super speedway race by capturing the Talladega 500 in 1986.

The car will be on display between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. this Friday in front of the Heilig-Meyers store, 1100 S. French Avenue in Sanford.

Fantasy winners

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lottery Department on Tuesday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The game produced two first-prize winners on Monday night and each can collect \$363,531.92.

In addition to the first-place winners, 434 people won \$480.50 for picking 4-of-5, and 14,208 people won \$7.50 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers for Monday night were 22-28-31-36-38.

From staff / Associated Press reports

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Thick early morning fog



Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Light wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Indicted for murder

Boys, 14, to be tried as adults in shooting

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Prosecutors with the Seminole County State Attorney's Office have recommended against the death penalty for two Midway youths indicted Tuesday for the Nov. 7 murder of Mark Edward Marsh.

The youths, Benjamin Scott, 14, and Terrance Brooks, also 14, will make their first appearance in court this afternoon. A Seminole County grand jury indicted Scott and Brooks on charges of first-degree

felony murder and attempted robbery with a firearm. If convicted, the two face life in prison without opportunity for parole for 25 years, said Tom Hastings, assistant state attorney.

Following the indictment on adult charges, the two youths were transferred from the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Hastings said Scott and Brooks will be tried separately because of their differing stories about the events surrounding the shooting. See Murder, Page 5A



Benjamin Scott



Terrance Brooks

Instructor in court today



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Officer Tom Skiba escorts Stephen Paterson to a cruiser for transportation to jail.

More sex charges may be filed against band teacher

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Investigations into the activities of Stephen Paterson, the Lakeview Middle School band instructor arrested yesterday on charges that he engaged in lewd and lascivious activities with students, are continuing.

According to Lt. Dennis Whitmire, a Sanford Police department investigator, there may be more charges filed against Paterson as a result of the continuing interviews.

"There have been three victims so far," Whitmire said. "Another child has come forward now. We are interviewing him and

See Charges, Page 5A

TB case reported

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A case of tuberculosis has been discovered in the area. The disease was found to be present in an employee of the Winn-Dixie store at 1514 S. French Avenue.

According to Maureen Denigard, nursing supervisor with the Seminole County Health Department, "This isn't really a rare situation. Seminole County had a total of 31 cases of tuberculosis during this past year."

She said, "In this case, one employee was found, by his own personal physician, to have TB."

See TB, Page 5A

Schools air alternatives to violence

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Concerned with the increase in the number of students who are being brought before them for expulsion hearings, especially on violent charges, the Seminole County School Board has appointed a committee to help develop alternatives.

"We want to help the students find alternatives to violence, alternatives to bringing guns to school," said board member Barbara Kuhn. "We want to diffuse these things before they have to be brought to us for expulsion."

Kuhn, a communications consultant by profession, has been working on developing several programs to help students learn to communicate

See Schools, Page 5A

Downtown Sanford vies for Mainstreet status

Paperwork underway; only 3 cities in state are chosen

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Neil Fritz has begun preparing the application that may catapult Sanford's downtown into a showcase through the Mainstreet Program.

The program is designed to aid the downtown areas of cities in improving the physical appearance and enhancing the image through citizen and merchant cooperative involvement.

The Mainstreet Program is nationwide, and works through the cooperation of individual states.

Florida is allowed to approve only three cities per year for the Mainstreet U.S.A. project. Fritz's job is to prepare applications for downtown Sanford to be accepted into the program.

"Sanford stands an excellent chance of getting it this year," he said. "All indications are that we will have a successful project."

Fritz said approval would bring about many advantages. "We would get a grant of approximately \$10,000, plus input from both the national and state levels of experts who would come in to Sanford and help everything get underway."

"When we did this to get Winter Garden into the Mainstreet Program," he said, "of the \$10,000, we spent \$5,000 in designs, about \$2,500 in fund-raising festivals, and the rest for various needs including market analysis."

"This is about what I'm projecting for Sanford," he said. "We'll be starting a membership drive beginning in April, and probably have some fund-raising events later in the year."

The paperwork, which must be documented and prepared by Fritz involves 40 to 50 pages. "My plan is to have it done by the end of July and submit it by the deadline of August 2." He continued, "I believe we could expect the state to approve the project by the end of August."

"Then it will probably be October when we start to see people from the state level of the Mainstreet Program coming into Sanford to get the actual project rolling."

"By that time," he continued, "it will be up to the Sanford Mainstreet organization to hire a full time manager who will then be responsible for leadership in the overall program."

"This isn't just a rebuild and See Fritz, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Nick Pfeifau

Neil Fritz is preparing his presentation for Sanford's acceptance into the Mainstreet Program.

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug-related charges

Penco Giota Thanos, 18, 286 Berkshire Circle West, Longwood, and a Forrest City man were arrested on drug-related charges by Seminole County deputies Monday night following a traffic stop on West Lake Brantley Drive near Longwood.

The deputy reported stopping Thanos after seeing a piece of paper thrown from her car. As the deputy wrote Thanos a warning for littering, he reported smelling marijuana in the car and asked to search the vehicle. Thanos refused and a sheriff's K-9 was called to the scene.

After the dog established the presence of drugs, Thanos and Aaron Thomas Peetz, 18, were placed into custody. Deputies report finding a marijuana pipe in Thanos' purse, spent marijuana cigarettes in the car ashtray, a pipe in Peetz' pocket and two bags of marijuana in his underwear. Both were held on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Linda Lucille Nattiel, 34, 672 Longdale Ave., Longwood, was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license following a traffic stop by Casselberry policeman Monday evening.

Subsequent to her arrest, Nattiel was served with three outstanding warrants on worthless check charges.

DUI charged

Larry Marshall Taliachich, 47, 217 Frinten Cove, Longwood, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol by a state trooper Monday night.

The arrest followed a traffic stop on Bear Lake Circle at Bear Lake Road.

Man turns self in to cops

Timothy John Yelsley, 23, 1331 Forrat Dr., Sanford, turned himself in to Sanford police at his home early Tuesday morning. He was held on a grand theft of a firearm charge.

Police report Yelsley confessed to taking his father's .38-caliber handgun valued at \$300 and selling it to a cocaine dealer for \$50 in crack cocaine.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Patrick Lynn Steele, 27, 785 Minerva Lane, Lake Mary, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Monday afternoon. Steele was wanted on an assault charge.

• Dennis Roy Daniels, 32, 919 Elm Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home Monday morning. Daniels was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a worthless check charge.

• Manuel Burke, 45, 1700 W. 12th St., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail where he was held on a prior arrest Monday afternoon. Burke was wanted on a probation violation charge for a theft conviction.

• Ronnie Vallabona, 28, 2524 Elm Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford policeman at the corner of 13th Street and Palmetto Avenue Monday night. Vallabona was wanted on a probation violation charge for burglary conviction.

• Jessie Joseph Lee, 26, 104 Three Oaks Lane, Sanford, was served with a warrant early Tuesday morning at the Seminole County jail. Lee was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Donald Edward Teal, 42, 2834 Gale Avenue, Sanford, was served with two warrants at the Seminole County jail Monday morning. Teal was wanted on charges of failure to appear in court to answer to a driving with a suspended license charges.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• A clerk at the First Union bank at 900 Fox Valley Drive near Longwood reported a woman entered the bank at 12:21 p.m. Monday and stated "This is a robbery. Give me all your money." The teller reported the woman placed her hands on the counter and stood there for about 15 seconds before running away.

• A television and several items valued at a total of nearly \$3,200 were reported taken from a residence in 2000 block of Airport Boulevard near Sanford sometime between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 4 a.m. Monday.

• A Sanford man reported two unknown men "jumped" him at the corner of Celery and Locust Avenues at 8:25 p.m. Monday and robbed him of two gold chains valued at \$163.

• A Sanford woman reported she was walking along Park Avenue in the 600 block Friday night when an unknown woman attacked her and punched her in the nose, causing it to bleed.

Assault: Three arrested

By J. MARK BANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A Lake Mary man was beaten in the parking lot of the Lake Mary Public Safety Department as he tried to flee his three attackers. Three men were found nearby and arrested on charges of assault, battery and robbery.

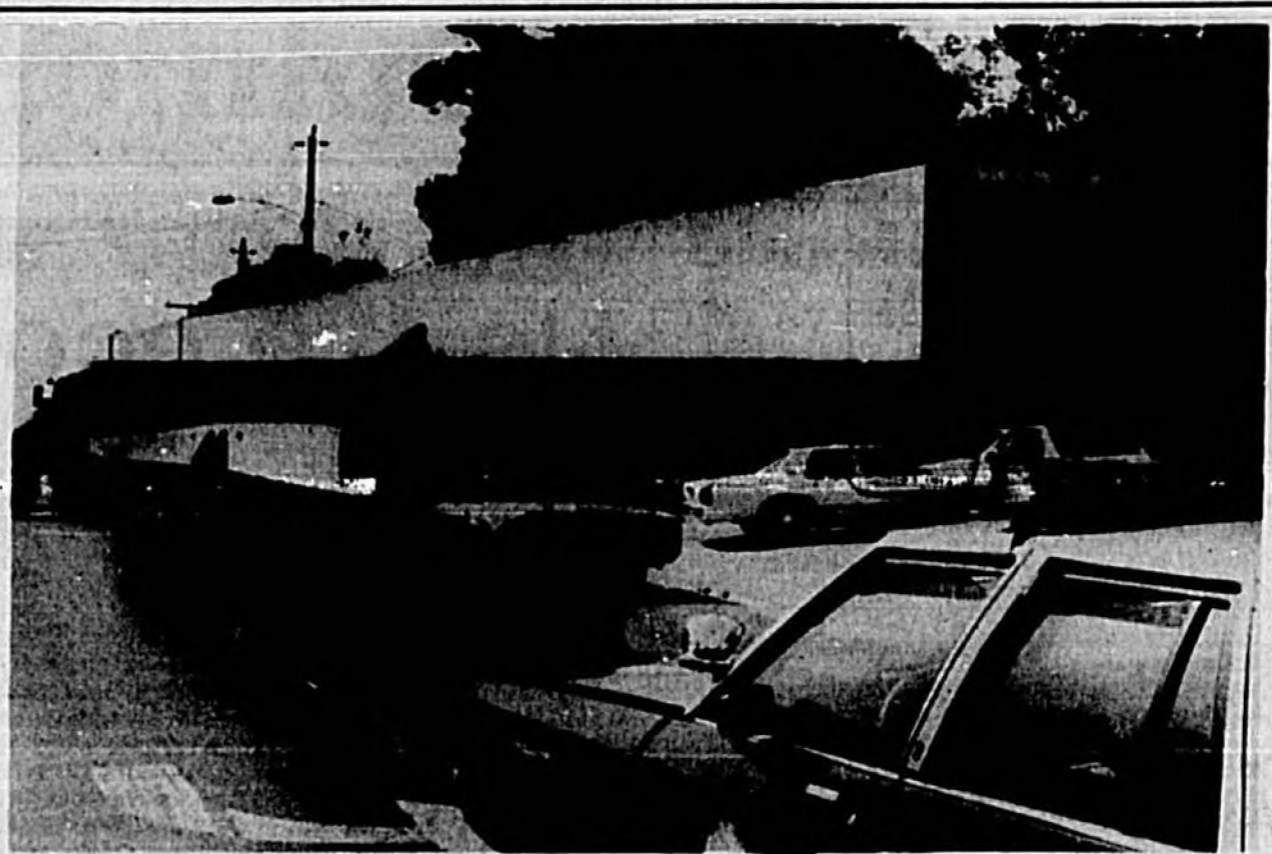
The man reported he was waiting for his fiancée to get off work at a local fast-food restaurant shortly after midnight Tuesday morning when three men drove up to him in a truck and made threatening remarks. The victim said he recognized them because they had previously made threatening remarks to him.

The victim reported he became concerned and drove the police station on Rinehart Road to seek protection.

As he pulled into the parking lot, the victim reported the truck driver drove in front of him and blocked his passage. They ran up to his truck and one of them smashed his car windows with a large wrench and struck him, he said. The victim reported he escaped through the passenger door and ran to the police station for help. The three men then drove away.

The victim was treated for injuries to his face and arm by Lake Mary firefighters.

Police stopped a truck mat-



It didn't quite make it

A trailer hauling a 138-foot concrete piling on 25th Street broke as it tried to make a turn onto South Sanford Avenue Tuesday. While no one

was injured in the incident, traffic was slowed to a crawl while the driver waited several hours for parts to repair it.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

ching a description given by the victim near the corner of County Road 46-A and Airport Boulevard. Police report finding a 1 1/2-inch wrench between two seats in the truck cab.

Arrested on charges of aggravated assault and battery, robbery and extortion, were Scott A. Murray, 18, and Mark Anthony Murray, 18, both of 2480 Mellonville Ave., Sanford; and Vincent H. Ross, 19, 134 Rosedale Drive, Deltona.

Picketer sues Sanford and acting police chief

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford, Mayor Bettye Smith and acting police chief Captain Ralph Russell have been sued in U.S. District Court by a man claiming his constitutional rights were violated.

Colorado Spring Brook Field, acting as his own attorney, filed the suit claiming Russell "refuse (d) me my right of free speech, free assembly, free travel on Jan. 6, 1993."

Further, Field claims that "Russell did, through the use of his subordinates, i.e. police officers under his command, prevent me from exercising my right of free speech, free assembly, free travel from Jan. 6 to Jan. 14, 1993." Field also claims that Russell did, "on Jan. 8, 1993, adamantly refuse me my right of free speech, free assembly, free travel; i.e., to picket a business in the city of Sanford, FL and did threaten to arrest me if I picketed anyway."

On Jan. 15, the plaintiff claims he was "again harassed by the

Sanford Police Department when I exercised my right of free speech, free assembly, free travel, i.e., picketed the business in Sanford, FL, again. The Sanford Police Department did on this date, 1/15/93, serve me with a Trespass Warning."

Field is seeking to recover \$1,791.01 in damages.

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- Watch 6NEWS every night at 8 & 11. Match the numbers on your game card in order with the ones we broadcast each night during 6NEWS. You'll win \$8,000. You'll have 60 minutes to call the 6WINS hotline with the winning number. Calls received on lines other than the 6WINS Hotline will not be accepted.
- Watch 6NEWS every night at 8 & 11. Match five of the numbers in any order be the sixth caller and win one of these prizes: a 19" color TV-VCR Watchman or a camcorder. Prize choices are the responsibility of WCPX-TV. You'll have 60 minutes to call the 6WINS hotline with the winning number. Calls received on lines other than the 6WINS Hotline will not be accepted.
- Every Wednesday at 8 & 11 we will draw a winner from the coupons mailed or delivered to WCPX-TV. Prizes are a camcorder or a watchman. Prize choices are the responsibility of WCPX-TV. Winners do not need to be watching.

2. Contest Dates: The contest runs from February 3 to March 8, 1993.

3. Prizes:

- \$8,000 offered each night of the contest at 8 and 11 pm. Limit one prize per family household. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted.
- Six each: 19" color TV, VCR, Camcorder, Sixty each.

Watchman-type B&W TVs
Limit one prize per family household. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted.

6. Employees of WCPX-TV, their affiliates, parent companies, subsidiaries, franchisees, advertising and promotional agencies and the immediate families of each are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Not responsible for loss, late or misdirected mail. By acceptance of prize, winner agrees to use of name and likeness for purposes of advertising or trade without

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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 27th

Divorcing couple battle over \$21 million Florida jackpot

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — A woman who wants a share of her estranged husband's \$21 million Florida lottery jackpot says he has blown much of his winnings on other women and bad investments, spending very little on her.

Paul Cooney and Donna Marie Cooney, both 30, didn't have much when he won the lottery in April 1989. Now their luck has led to divorce and a battle over who will get the rest of the jackpot.

Testifying in their non-jury divorce trial Tuesday, Mrs. Cooney said her husband began having affairs with other women and bought them expensive gifts. But on Mother's Day, "he ran to Eckerd's drug store and bought me a Timex watch," she said.

Mrs. Cooney, a former waitress, wants Cobb County Superior Court Judge Robert E. Flournoy to give her half the nearly \$16 million remaining from the lottery. She also accuses her husband of squandering the almost \$4 million already collected and wants the judge to absolve her of any

liability for the \$2.6 million she says her husband has run up in debts.

The couple separated last May, and Cooney filed a petition for separate maintenance.

He says his mother gave him the money to buy the ticket and he is not obliged to give his wife half the \$828,400 a year the ticket will pay for the next 16 years.

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What's for lunch?

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Clearinghouse: A good direction

Persons who have contracted AIDS have had serious problems obtaining nursing care. Help now appears to be forthcoming.

When it is determined that a person has the fatal disease, the problem has often been, where does he or she go after being released from the hospital.

Some are able to return to their home and live a relatively normal life during the early days of the disease, but eventually, most all of them will need supervised care.

The problem has been with many nursing homes refusing to accept AIDS patients. Some patients have found it necessary to enter homes across the state, away from family and loved ones.

Now, hope appears to be forthcoming, through a cooperative effort.

A group of representatives from hospitals and nursing homes, with help from Florida Health Care and the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, is joining together to form a clearinghouse. The aim is to establish a list of homes which can be offered to patients being released from hospitals, that would allow them to locate in a facility near their residence.

The clearinghouse is still in the formation stage, but persons involved with organizing the effort believe it will be beneficial to all AIDS patients.

There are many other situations where difficulties, some serious, others of a lesser nature, can be resolved if people come together. A sharing of problems and ideas can often result in a workable solution.

Perhaps one more idea is all that is needed. Maybe input from one more person or one more organization is what has been lacking.

We commend the individuals and organizations who are forming this AIDS clearinghouse. Someone else may have eventually found a solution to the problem of post-hospital care, but it may have taken much longer.

BEN WATTENBERG

Is the economic 'truth' reality?

In his State of the Union message on Feb. 17, President Clinton will tell us about our economic problems, and offer economic solutions. He said recently that earlier presidents had not "leveled" with the American people about the economy, echoing a decade of rhetoric about how politicians "haven't had the courage to tell us the truth."

Now, I will probably support Clinton's program. But let's deal first with this "truth" issue.

What, for example, is that elusive hidden truth about the deficit? This: Some serious economists think we should cut spending. Some think we should raise taxes. Some believe we need more economic growth, which they say is harmed by raising taxes or cutting spending. Some say the deficit isn't really high. Some believe it doesn't matter much if it's high or low. Some say the deficit doesn't even exist because we measure it wrong. Serious economists all. Thanks for the help.

What about jobs? Tell us the truth! Clinton says that jobs are a big problem, and that he wants to "grow" jobs, and not just any old jobs, but "good jobs." But many serious economists stress that 19 million new jobs were created from 1980-90, that the new jobs were not mostly

hamburger-flipper service jobs, but mostly good ones. What's the truth?

Will President Clinton tell us that truth about how America isn't competing well in the global market? I hope he also tells us the truth that America (after getting into international trade late in the game) recently became the biggest exporter in the world.

What about productivity? The root of slow economic growth is slow productivity growth. Productivity in the manufacturing sector has soared. It's productivity in the service sector that's flat. But most economists concede that we don't know how to measure productivity in services. (Don't



Some say the deficit doesn't even exist because we measure it wrong.

computers increase productivity in offices? Don't automatic teller machines increase productivity in banks?)

And so it goes. Arguments everywhere. The rich got a tax rip-off in the '80s. No, they didn't. We're overtaxed. No, we're under-taxed. A strong dollar is good. No, a weak dollar is good. Trade creates jobs. No, trade costs jobs. Lower deficits will lower long-term interest rates. No, they won't. Infrastructure stimulates the economy. No, it doesn't. The trade deficit hurts us. No, it doesn't.

Want more? The budget deal of 1990 was a failure; no, it was a success. Foreigners are buying up America; no, America is investing too much abroad. We're losing our work ethic; no, we're working harder than ever. We need more regulation; no, we need less regulation. We've have / haven't lost manufacturing jobs. Immigrants help / hurt us. We're hurting / we have the highest standard of living ever. Income has gone down; income has stayed flat; income has gone up.

Moreover, most of these contradictory factoids are boosted by ideologists, not economists. Beneath it all is usually a big government / small government argument.



JACK ANDERSON

Years of waiting for the first step

BOSTON — Some things take longer than others. This time, it took eight years to get 12 weeks.

After all the seasons of wrangling and rewriting, voting and vetoing, The Family and Medical Leave Act is finally, actually and belatedly going to become law. You may share this news with any children conceived the same year as this bill — 1985 — before they head off to their third grade class.

American workers may be about the last in the industrialized world to get family leave, but we're going to get it. Or at least many of us are.

The bill mandates up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for workers to care for a newborn or adopted child, or a critically ill family member...if

if they work for companies with 50 or more employees. If they worked for these companies for a year. If they have worked at least 1,250 hours during the year. And if they aren't a critical worker in the top 10 percent of the company's pay scale.

This centerpiece and center wrestling ring of family policy will cover about half the work force and it won't be much help to those who can't take time off without a paycheck. But do not let this heavy dose of reality rain on the parade. It is a victory.

It's a victory for 60,000 women — by modest estimates — who would have lost their jobs this year when they have babies. It's a victory for tens of thousands of family members who have just won job security and peace of mind. And it's a landmark in changing attitudes about family and work.

In 1985, The Family and Medical Leave Act was first introduced by Rep. Pat Schroeder as H.R. 2020 — a number you wouldn't want in a bakery shop. The bill slogged through the halls of Congress during the Reagan years, the backlash era, and the "mommy wars," bearing the enormous weight of arguments about women, work and family.

As Ellen Galinsky, of the Families and Work Institute remembers, "Anything we did to make it easier to work was made to seem like an affront to women at home. Many in the debate felt that if we passed parental leave all the women would run out of their houses so fast they'd leave their doors flapping in the breeze."

By 1992 all that stood between the bill and passage were a couple of presidential vetoes. George Bush found himself on the wrong side of the demography.

By then, there were even more women in the workplace, more two-income families, more members of the "sandwich generation" caring for children and parents. During the election, family leave became a "family value" right along with the apple pie.

In the new Congress, the bill got a new number: One. It was the first bill up for a vote, and the first on the desk of the new president. In the end, not even the Republican senators had the stomach or the votes to derail it.

But what happens next? Family leave, even if it's eventually extended to smaller companies, only offers relief for the people in the tightest spots. What about the lifetime squeeze — the long-running tension between work and family?

"My sense is that what happens to people when they return from leave is even more important than what happens on leave," says Fran Rodgers of Work/Family Directions. This is especially true for those returning from parental leave. "They have the rest of their careers and the rest of their family lives ahead of them."

There are new mothers who suddenly find themselves shunted off to new, lower, positions.

LETTERS

Changing health care

As individuals and as family members, one of the most fundamental issues we face is health care — getting the care we need, when we need it and at a price we can afford.

During the past two years, a growing number of people nationwide — physicians and patients, employers and insurers, bureaucrats and politicians — have made it clear that the current health care system must be fundamentally changed to insure that every American get the health care services they require.

Unfortunately, during all of this, discussion of the largest centrally administered health care system in the free world has been conspicuously absent. This system — the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) medical care system — and the millions of people it serves yearly have been almost totally ignored in the debate.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) undertook a two-year study to analyze the potential effects health care reform would have on the VA. Our report, "Strategy 2000: The VA Responsibility in Tomorrow's National Health Care System," concluded that the VA must continue to be an essential component of any legislative reform of the nation's health care system.

Among its missions, the VA operates 171 hospitals, 350 outpatient clinics, 128 nursing homes and 30 domiciliarys. Many of these facilities provide patients with truly unique services — such as prosthetics, blind rehabilitation, treatment for spinal cord injury, treatment for post-traumatic war-related stress disorder and psychiatric care.

Additionally, the VA is a leader in geriatric care, having pioneered geriatric residencies and research. The VA's biomedical research programs also have made, and continue to make, significant contributions to medical knowledge.

This effective medical system also is responsible for providing training to more than half of our nation's doctors. The magnitude of that educational activity makes the VA the nation's single largest medical manpower producer. And, the VA is responsible for contingency back-up in the event of national emergencies.

Yet, despite its enormous size and the millions of people it serves in communities from coast-to-coast, we find we have to remind the public and policy-makers that the VA is an invaluable national resource that performs functions and special services not available elsewhere.

Given that national health care reform is on the legislative horizon, we urge readers to write their representatives in Congress stating that our country should maintain an independent health care system for veterans because it offers cost-effective, essential and unduplicated services to the millions of patients who need it yearly.

Fred Cowell
Executive director
Paralyzed Veterans
of America

Stop to 'Save Our Sealife'

Commercial fishermen try to portray themselves as farmers — reaping a harvest to feed America. A more accurate parallel can be made with the so-called farmers who "harvest" the rain forest and give no thought to a reseedling/restocking program. All scientific and biological data point to the same woeful fact — Florida's fisheries are being "harvested" faster than they can renew themselves.

Most of Florida's inshore seafood products are exported or used for bait and pet food. Jack crevalle and ladyfish, once viewed by the commercial netters as trash fish, are now being "harvested" at alarming rates as "underutilized species." As new foreign markets

open up and new processing techniques are developed, no species is safe. (Ever wonder what species of fish is used to make those fake crablegs? Will they someday be able to turn a sea slug into lobster tails?) Presently, there are no quotas set on these species by the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission. Must history repeat itself time and time again, as with the collapse of redfish and kingfish, before action is taken by our government?

As a full-time inshore saltwater fishing guide for more than eight years (98 percent of clients' catches are tagged or released), and a resident and fisherman of Florida for more than 21 years, I have concluded that we cannot continue to allow entangling gill nets to "harvest" our public marine resources. Past efforts by conservation groups have brought some meaningful change, but our only hope of ending the carnage is the current Save Our Sealife campaign to place the question on the 1994 ballot. This constitutional amendment would ban the gill nets once and for all, just as they've been prohibited in California, Texas, Georgia and many other areas. I hope each citizen of Sanford will sign a petition and help restore Florida to its once prominent position as the top coastal state for saltwater fishing.

Capt. Gregg Gentile
Treasure Coast Guide
Service
Pt. St. Lucie, Fla.

Amendment needed to stop carnage

Commercial net fishermen have driven another nail in their coffin by refusing to compromise on a partial net-ban during the winter

netting season along Florida's Treasure Coast. The Governor and Cabinet knuckled under to the netters' pressure and rejected the Marine Fisheries Commission proposal to ban netting in a one-mile-wide "conservation zone" along a short stretch of Florida's beaches, a move that scientists say would have prevented hundreds of sea turtle deaths during Florida's once famous winter pompano season.

Last fall the Governor and Cabinet had the opportunity to approve an emergency rule which would have partially protected spawning stocks of roe mullet. That effort also failed. These apparent victories by commercial netters are proof that the proposed Save Our Sealife net-ban amendment to the Florida Constitution is the only way to stop the carnage.

When told by his self-appointed MFC that current conservation regulations have done little to prevent turtle drowning but the proposed net ban would greatly decrease turtle deaths, Governor Chiles argued against the net ban by asking, "Could it be that you've got increased turtle numbers...so that's why some turtles are going to be stranded?" Where's the logic in that statement? Put a duncehat on and go sit in the corner Governor! If past conservation efforts are indeed working and have allowed turtle populations to increase, (a view not shared by most state researchers) should we then relax and let the netters kill a few more than usual? Doesn't make any sense to me.

Let's all hope that Florida's depleted marine resources can survive until November of 1994 when the citizens of Sanford will be able to voice their true desires by pulling the lever to Ban The Nets and Save Our Sealife.

Robin Smilie
Stuart, Fla.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Senior officials receive cash bonuses

WASHINGTON — Five minutes before Bill Clinton took the oath of office last month, outgoing Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan handed out cash bonuses to a dozen senior officials at the Interior Department.

The bonuses for the 12 career officials totaled about \$170,000, congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Tuesday. They said five of the officials received about \$20,000 each and the other seven got \$10,000.

Lujan listed the officials' names in a signed memo dated Jan. 20 at 11:53 a.m. to Doug Brook, acting director of the federal Office of Personnel Management. In the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Lujan told Brook that the 12 had been nominated for "presidential rank awards."

The practice is legal, and Bush administration officials say it also has occurred under earlier presidencies.

NBC apologizes on-air to GM

NEW YORK — NBC settled a General Motors Corp. defamation lawsuit with an on-air apology for a fiery crash demonstration, confessing that rigging the pickup truck with incendiary devices was a "bad idea from start to finish."

"Dateline NBC" anchors Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips closed Tuesday's show with a summary of NBC's errors and declared the demonstration "was inappropriate and does not support the position that GM CK trucks are defective."

"We apologize to our viewers and to General Motors," Phillips said. "We have also concluded that unscientific demonstrations should have no place in hard news stories at NBC. That's our new policy."

In a statement, GM lawyer Harry Pearce said NBC had also agreed to pay for the costs of the automaker's investigation.

GM must keep plant open

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — General Motors Corp. is obligated to keep open a plant in a community that gave the automaker years of tax breaks in exchange for jobs, a judge ruled in a setback to GM's money-saving plans.

GM said it would appeal Tuesday's ruling preventing it from closing the Willow Run assembly plant in Ypsilanti Township as planned this summer. The automaker had planned to shift production to a plant in Arlington, Texas.

"There would be a gross inequity and patent unfairness if General Motors ... is allowed to simply decide that it will desert 4,500 workers and their families because it thinks it can make these same cars a little cheaper somewhere else," Circuit Judge Donald Shelton ruled.

Tax proposal spares average homeowner

WASHINGTON — A proposal to scale back the deduction for mortgage interest would spare most middle-income homeowners, who reap an average tax saving of \$1,561 a year from the writeoff.

However, because it would hit only those with higher earnings, the proposal would do little to reduce the budget deficit. The deficit, stuck in the \$300-billion-a-year range, would drop by only about \$4 billion, according to Congressional Budget Office figures.

The interest limitation, proposed by the CBO as an option for deficit reduction, was listed last year by independent presidential candidate Ross Perot. It would limit a couple's mortgage deduction to \$20,000 a year; a single person could deduct no more than \$12,000.

The average claimed on returns filed last year was about \$6,800.

Plan to end ethnic warfare

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is ready to unveil a four-part plan for ending ethnic warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina that could send U.S. military forces to the fractured Balkans in a peacekeeping role, senior administration officials say.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is expected to announce the peace initiative — with diplomatic, military, economic and humanitarian components — today or Thursday, the officials said.

"It is an initiative by President Clinton to engage the United States directly and aggressively in trying to bring about peace," said one official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Lawyer joins ranks of tax cheats

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Mitchelson, the jet-set divorce attorney for such figures as Joan Collins, Roxanne Pultizer and Bianca Jagger, has joined the ranks of such celebrity tax cheats as Leona Helmsley and Pete Rose.

The man who put the word "palmomy" into the legal lexicon left a federal courtroom in handcuffs Tuesday after he was convicted of failing to report nearly \$2 million in income. Mitchelson had blamed his accountant.

A judge ordered the 64-year-old Mitchelson jailed on \$2 million bail after prosecutors argued he might flee. But shortly after he was led away, he complained of chest pains and was taken to a hospital, where he was in stable condition, one of his lawyers said.

From Associated Press reports

Clinton ready to cut workers

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is ready to shrink the federal work force, banish obscure commissions and slash more perquisites of power in Round Two of his campaign to cut the cost of government.

Among the privileges on the presidential chopping block today were chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies, money-losing executive dining rooms at federal offices and some flights on government aircraft.

One day after ordering cutbacks in White House payroll, staff and privileges, Clinton was calling together his Cabinet today to issue orders for similar sacrifices throughout the massive federal bureaucracy.

"We're setting down a marker here that should check the growth of unnecessary government," said Bruce Reed, Clinton's deputy assistant for domestic policy. "The

federal bureaucracy went up under Reagan. It went up under Bush. It's going to go down under Clinton."

The most significant of today's orders follow through on Clinton's campaign pledges to eliminate at least 100,000 federal jobs through attrition and to cut administrative costs by 3 percent annually throughout government.

Those two steps are expected to save the government at least \$9 billion over four years, said a senior White House official speaking on condition of anonymity.

In addition, Clinton was ordering agencies to ax at least a third of the 700 federal advisory commissions that are not required by law. That could save roughly \$50 million a year.

Reed said the latest round of orders was designed to make sure "government is doing everything it can to sacrifice" before Clinton asks more from ordinary Americans.

Clinton also planned to ask Cabinet

members to look for "perks and privileges and waste at their departments and ... offer up some sacrifices of their own," the unidentified White House official said.

The official said Clinton also was considering other steps to improve the management of government, such as legislation to make it easier to fire federal workers, move them from one job to another and eliminate narrow job descriptions.

Clinton would:

—Reduce the 2.1 million-member civilian federal work force by 100,000.

—Require across-the-board cutbacks of about 3 percent annually in each department's administrative costs.

—Reduce the number of federal advisory commissions not required by law by about one-third.

—Eliminate home-to-work use of chauffeur-driven limousines.

—Require all federal executive dining rooms to either cover their own costs or shut down.

Americans have questions galore for new president

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Seventh-grader Susan Godard worries about her generation's role in shaping "a better tomorrow" and hopes President Clinton has some advice tonight. Louis Domenicucci is more worried about his wallet, but no less eager to hear from the new president.

When Clinton holds the first televised town hall of his presidency tonight, he will be returning to a familiar, and favorite, communications tool of his campaign. But for all the familiarity, he may find some things have changed a bit.

Before, questions at such forums were overwhelmingly about the economy. Now, three weeks into Clinton's presidency, Americans are no less concerned about jobs. It's just that Clinton has given them a lot more to think about.

Betty Brown of Spokane, Wash., is a Clinton supporter who, nonetheless, wondered "if he's ever considered the backlash that would come with trying to make gays legal in the military?"

Domenicucci, of Stone Mountain, Ga., eagerly declared, "I don't like Bill Clinton." But the 61-year-old Army retiree still had a question — and a topical one at that.

"I would ask him, basically, how much does he think a hard-working person should pay in taxes?" Domenicucci said. "... More or less?"

Odds are someone will ask that question at tonight's forum, which Clinton hopes to use to build public support for economic and deficit-reduction programs he says will require sacrifice of all Americans.

And, as he did repeatedly during the campaign, Clinton will enter the studio looking to reassure those in his audience with a case of the jitters — in this case mounting worries that he has wandered off his campaign course.

"They would like to see this focus on the economy like a laser approach that he talked about," Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg acknowledged.

Young Susan Godard hopes to ask her question in person: she'll be in the studio audience at WXYZ-TV when Clinton fields questions from 60 people here in suburban Detroit and those connected via satellite in Seattle, Atlanta and Miami.

The Associated Press asked more than two dozen voters who won't have that opportunity what they would ask if given a chance.

As sampling: —"What he is going to do about Saddam Hussein and when will he bring American troops home from Somalia?" was the offering from 25-year-old Bridgette Bullore of Southfield.

—Is he going to provide jobs?" asked unemployed musician Kristopher Riley as he strummed a guitar for tips in Spokane, Wash.

—"Will you hire me? I'd even work in the mailroom," was the entreaty of Chris Betker of Olympia, Wash. On a more serious note: "Will you please clean up the broken health care system? It's a mess."

—UCLA language student Jan Song, 24, wants to know if Clinton will keep U.S. troops in Song's native South Korea. "I worry they will pull out, we need them right now," he said.

Sanford Herald

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Auto racing tomorrow

SANFORD — Due to space limitations the auto racing results from New Smyrna and Volusia speedways will appear Thursday.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation has announced plans for its first adult softball leagues. Open registration will begin on Wed., Feb. 17 for Men's C, Women's C and Coed. Leagues will play on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night's and will run for 15 weeks starting the first week in March. Cost is \$420 league fee, \$40 ASA registration fee and \$5 for non-resident fee. For more information call 321-3097.

AROUND THE STATE

Schrader earns Goody's pole

DAYTONA BEACH — Ken Schrader won the pole for Saturday's Goody's 500 Busch Grand National stock car race, averaging 186.513 mph.

Lightning top Maple Leafs

TAMPA — Brian Bradley's 34th goal of the season at 7:13 of the third period proved to be the game-winner as Tampa Bay, 4-2-1 in its last seven games, beat Toronto 3-1.

Poole drowns Georgia

GAINESVILLE — Stacey Poole scored 20 points as Florida held off stingy Georgia 82-79. Florida (13-7, 6-4 in the Southeastern Conference) led by as many as 11 points in the second half, but Georgia (9-10, 4-6) rallied to tie the game 71-71 with 3:40 left. But Dan Cross hit consecutive baskets for the Gators, including a 3-pointer, to seal the victory.

AROUND THE NATION

Heat edge Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — John Salley scored 25 points and came up with the key defensive play, helping Miami beat his former team, the Detroit Pistons, 106-105 Tuesday night. The Heat's first ever victory at the Palace.

NBA names reserves

NEW YORK — The reserves have been named for the Feb. 21 All-Star game in Salt Lake City. Named to the East team were: Detroit Schretzopf of Indiana, Joe Dumars of Detroit, Patrick Ewing of New York, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance of Cleveland. Added to the West were Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway of Golden State, Dan Marley of Phoenix, Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, Sean Elliott of San Antonio, Shawn Kemp of Seattle, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's JUCO Basketball

Santa Fe Community College at Seminole Community College, 7 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lyman at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Seminole at Oviedo, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Basketball

Seminole at Bishop Moore, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Boys' Soccer

Seminole in 3A-District 5 Tournament, TBA. 4A-District 9 Tournament, semifinals; Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.; DeLand at Lyman, 7 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

Spruce Creek at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.

Weightlifting

Lake Howell at Lyman, 3 p.m.; Seminole at Lake Mary, 3 p.m.

Wrestling

Lyman at Sarasota, 7 p.m.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — ESPN Boston College at Miami (H) 9 p.m. — ESPN Wake Forest at FSU (H)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Missed it by that much



Staci Denny (No. 9) and the Lake Mary Rams ran out of luck Tuesday. Trying to beat their third straight state-ranked team on penalty kicks, Lake Mary dropped a 2-1 decision to Winter Park in the 4A Region II title game.

Winter Park tops Rams on sudden death penalty kicks

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — While it's called sudden death, it also means sudden life.

On at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium Tuesday night, Winter Park shaded Lake Mary 2-1 on sudden death penalty kicks for the 4A Region II girls' soccer championship.

Tied 1-1 after regulation, the two mandatory 10-minute overtime periods and the two five-minute sudden death periods, the two teams went to penalty kicks. After each team took their mandatory five attempts, they were still tied. So they advanced to sudden death penalty kicks, matching shot for shot.

After both teams' shooters made the sixth attempt and the two goalies made saves on the seventh passes, Winter Park's eighth shooter made her shot and the Wildcat goalie made a save on Lake Mary's attempt, sending Winter Park into this Friday's Section I championship game.

The loss ends Seminole County's four-year dominance of the Class 4A state championship in girls' soccer. Lake Mary started the run by winning the state title in 1989.

"Any time you go into penalty kicks, it's like playing Russian roulette," said Lake Mary coach Bill Eisele. "We were hoping and there is a lot of luck involved with it. We've come down to this three times. We came out on top twice, but sometimes the odds catch up with you."

Lake Mary advanced to the regional playoff game with shootout victories over Lake Brantley and Lake Howell in the 4A-District 3 tournament last week.

Christie Kalthamm gave Winter Park an early 1-0 lead when she scored with 34:26 left in the first half on an assist by Sarah Yohe.

The Rams appeared headed for a loss at the end of regulation but Brooke Priddy kept Lake Mary in the game with a shot from the penalty box which sailed past the Wildcat keeper with 57 left in regulation.

Lake Mary squandered two opportunities to win the game in the shootout. Shooting first, Winter Park made its first four attempts before Angie Snow, who replaced Michelle Rovito in goal for the shootout, saved the fifth shot. But the Rams' fifth shooter hit the post, extending the tiebreaker.

See Soccer, Page 2B

Rams rally by 'Hounds in overtime

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Karen Morris sank a pair of free throws in overtime, lifting Lake Mary to a 67-65 win over the visiting Lyman Greyhounds in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball showdown Tuesday night.

The win keeps Lake Mary (22-4 overall, 8-1 in the conference) atop the SAC standings with Lake Howell, which hosted Lake Brantley Tuesday night. Lyman drops to 18-8, 4-5 in the SAC.

LaShawn Merrick, who was held scoreless for the first three quarters, helped rally Lake Mary from a 31-36 deficit by scoring all 14 of her points in the fourth quarter. She also had four of her game-high eight steals and two assists during the final quarter.

"We woke up in the fourth quarter," said Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham, who celebrated her birthday with the 59th win of her coaching career. "Like one of our parents just said to me, when we get tired up we're tough. And that's what I keep trying to get across to them."

LaShawn had some key steals that helped get things going in the fourth quarter. Lanya Riggins came off the bench and hit some big shots while Jennifer Grossing played some tough defense.

The lead changed hands five times in the early going. Lake Mary went up 10-9 on Dawna Ferguson's basket. At seconds into the second quarter Lyman then went on a 22-10 run to lead 31-20 at halftime.

Morris capped Lake Mary's comeback with a free throw to tie the score at 55-55 with 3:20 remaining. Merrick hit a pair of free throws, 19



Trading by 15 after three quarters, the Lake Mary Rams rallied to defeat the Lyman Greyhounds in overtime Tuesday night and maintain their tie for first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference standings with Lake Howell.

seconds later to give the Rams their first lead since Ferguson's basket early in the second quarter.

Merrick would convert four more free throws and Grossing would contribute a basket as Lake Mary took a 60-48 lead with eight seconds to play.

Following Merrick's last free throw, LaTonya Porter dribbled against Lyman and handed the ball off to Sarah Wood, who pocketed a three-point field goal off the backboard as time expired to send the game to overtime.

See OT, Page 2B

Hopkins Meat Packing maintains hold on first

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Slogging more rope than the rest of the teams in the league, Hopkins Meat Packing maintained its hold on first place of the Sanford Recreation Women's Showpush softball league.

Hopkins Meat Packing opened with a 7-0 win over Vicky's Permit Service in a game stopped by the 12-min rule after five innings off. The A in the split its double header, beating Deer 3-0 and sandwiching the overcast of last night's game 4-1.

Now 6-0, Hopkins Meat Packing remains second place. Greenleaf Landscaping 4-2 in two games. Deer 3-0, Vicky's Permit Service 1-1, The Wall 2-0 and Vicky's Permit Service 0-2.

Next week off The Wall 3:00 p.m. Vicky's Permit Service 6:00 p.m. Hopkins Meat Packing plays away facing Greenleaf Landscaping at 7:30 p.m. and Deer 9:45 p.m.

Kathy Burdon had four singles and 100 state scored for Hopkins Meat Packing. Valerie Mann added a double, two singles and four hits. Lynsey Lassie hit a double and two singles. Lora Hine contributed three singles and two runs. Perry

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Hits, Runs, Error. Rows include Hopkins Meat Packing, Deer, Greenleaf Landscaping, Vicky's Permit Service, Lynn's, and The Wall.

single, Chris Tipton and Teresa Finck each singled and scored a run. Barb Martin and Tina Gavnor each singled. Carol Crank scored a run.

For Beer 30, Carol Dick hit a triple and two singles. Paula Songer had three singles and scored the only run. Lori Towns also hit three singles. Lori Poe had two doubles. Lori Ann Tuchon singled twice. Angie Whitton added a double. Linnie Mulhollen and Carol Pendanus each singled once.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

People



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Italian night set Friday

Too many cooks may spoil the stew, but not the Sanford Women's Club Spaghetti dinner to be served on Italian Night. The event will be held Friday, Feb. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Also, carry-out orders will be available, as well as ferns for sale. Cost of the dinner is \$5, adults, and \$2.50, children under 10. Wine may be purchased separately. Coming up with a succulent meat sauce for the spaghetti are (from left) Joanne Lucas, assistant chairman; Bill Foster, assistant chef; Carl Dietrich, chef; and DeLores Lash, chairman. Tickets are available from club members or at the door.

Cook of the Week

She's a gourmet cook turned inventor

By ED KORGAN
Herald correspondent

Susie Harriett of Sanford takes pride in her delicious pecan pie. Every year around Christmas time she would bake about 20 to 30 pies and give them to her friends and acquaintances. Her husband Steve, the former Sanford Police Chief, would also carry the pies down to the police station and city hall and split them up. Many people have asked her for her recipe but this will be the first time she has ever given it out.

Along with being an excellent cook she is also an inventor. Her invention is pretty unique. It took her less than a year to get a patent on it. It is called SewEttes — the fun art of hair sewing and encompasses sewing the french braid in a person's hair. Of course the sewing is only limited by your own imagination. The sewing can also be done into sweaters and if made a little longer could be sewn in horse tails to create an outstanding effect. The fancy ones can even be finished out with a big bow at the end of the braid.

Right now she is getting about ready to go on with the marketing. She has already designed her logo. Her packaging needs to be completed and she wants to make a video to advertise and



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Susie Harriett loves to cook and entertain.

instruct on how to use the attachments. She claims she must get her inventing prowess from her great grandfather who invented Singer sewing machine

showing everyone how to use it and what could be done with it. All her efforts paid off a few weeks ago when she went to the booth kept her pretty busy

□ See Cook, Page 4B

Micro-cook a chicken casserole

Chicken casseroles are favorites for pot luck suppers, luncheon groups and family suppers. Many recipes can be prepared ahead and cooked just before serving. Microwaving makes the whole preparation quick and easy with a limited amount of clean-up. If that sounds good to you, try these tested recipes. For a complete meal, add a salad of fresh greens or a congealed salad, a breadstuff, and it's done.

Eggplants are readily available now and reasonably priced.

CHICKEN ALGERIAN
One 2½-3 lb. chicken, cut up
2 tap. salt
¼ tap. pepper
¼ tap. garlic powder
1 tap. paprika
1 cup instant rice
1 large eggplant, peeled and diced

1½ cups chicken broth
1 cup canned tomatoes, drained and chopped
1 tap. oregano
½ tap. marjoram
Mix salt, pepper, garlic and paprika together. Arrange chicken pieces in shallow 2½ quart casserole. Sprinkle seasonings over chicken; cover with wax paper and microwave on 100 percent power 8-10 minutes. Remove chicken to plate. Add onion, rice and eggplant to casserole and place chicken pieces on top. Combine broth, tomatoes, and seasonings and pour over chicken and rice. Cover with wax paper and microwave on 100 percent power 12-15 minutes or until all the liquid is absorbed. Serves 6.

When you're short on time try this casserole that uses leftover chicken.

CHICKEN SUPREME
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
2 cups leftover chicken
1 cup frozen peas
2 cups herb-flavored stuffing cubes
¼ cup sour cream



MICROWAVE MAGIC
MIDGE MYCOFF

¼ cup sliced almonds
Combine mushrooms, onion and celery in 2-quart casserole. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Add soup, peas, chicken, stuffing cubes, and sour cream; mix well. Top with sliced almonds. Cover with casserole lid.

Microwave on 100 percent power 6-7 minutes or until heated through. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving. About 6 servings.

Turkey can be substituted for chicken; cream of mushroom soup can be used instead of cream of chicken and the almonds can be omitted and the casserole sprinkled with paprika.

The colorful combinations in this hearty chicken casserole make it a good choice for brunch, lunch or dinner.

CHICKEN AND ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE
1½ lbs. split chicken breasts
1 pkg (8 oz) frozen cut asparagus
2 eggs, beaten
1 carton (15 oz.) Ricotta cheese
1 jar diced pimento, undrained
1 cup dried Canadian bacon or ham
3 cups cooked rice
1 package (2½ oz.) sliced almonds (about 1 cup)
¼ cup milk
1 Tbsp. instant chicken bouillon
1 tap. instant minced onion
½ tap. pepper
¼ cup Parmesan cheese
¼ tap. paprika

Arrange chicken breasts skin-side-up in 12x8 glass baking dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100 percent power 9-10 minutes or until chicken is

tender. Cool. Reserve juices. Remove skin and bones from chicken. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Set aside. Microwave (100 percent) asparagus in package 2-2½ minutes or until partially thawed.

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 11 to 13 minutes or until heated through. About 12 servings.

Do you have a question or suggestion about microwave cooking? Midge Mycoff will use her column to answer. Address letters to: Midge Mycoff, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

IN BRIEF

Sorority schedules ball

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. announces its second annual Red and White Scholarship Ball which will be held at the American Legion, Post No. 53, at 2875 Sanford Ave., Sanford, on Friday, Feb. 12 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Music will be provided by Gerald Cassinova, the very talented and popular local musician and free hors d'oeuvres will be available for everyone.

Tickets are \$15 per person and may be purchased from any local DST Sorority member. For additional information please contact President Einora Holt at 860-1255 or Corresponding Secretary Shirley K. Baker at 333-2033.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class. Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5697 for more details.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Omni Toastmasters gather

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month, 10:30 a.m., at the Orlando Public Library.

For information, call 657-4763 or 381-5070.

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BOYS 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30	THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15
THE MIGHTY DUCKS 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30	CAPTAIN RON 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15
SCHOOL TIES 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30	BRAM STONER'S DRAGON 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30
HAPPY CHRISTMAS CAROL 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30	OLEN GARRY GLEN ROSS 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30
PASSENGER 57 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30	UNDER SIEGE 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30

MOVIELAND
May 17-22, Sanford
LOADED WEAPON 7:30 (P313)
DEATH BECOMES HER (P313)
NO PASS NO DISCOUNT 6:50

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*PLUS A \$3.00 PASSENGER FEE & \$3.00 CHARGE FOR PEOPLE DEPARTING NEWARK ONLY. OPTIONAL SERVICE INCLUDES A NON-REFUNDABLE \$15.00 OR \$25.00 REPOSITIONING FEE. WHEN PURCHASING TICKETS IN ADVANCE, THERE IS A \$5.00 CHARGE FOR EACH CHECKED BAG. FOOD AND DRINKS ARE FOR SALE ON THE AIRCRAFT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REFER TO THE RELEVANT OPERATOR PASSENGER CONTRACT. SATURDAY PUBLIC CHARTER WITH NEW BARNES MOBILE AND BOEING 737 AIRCRAFT WITH AIR CARRIER SERVICE PROVIDED BY PRIVATE JET OR TRANSPORT AIRLINES

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



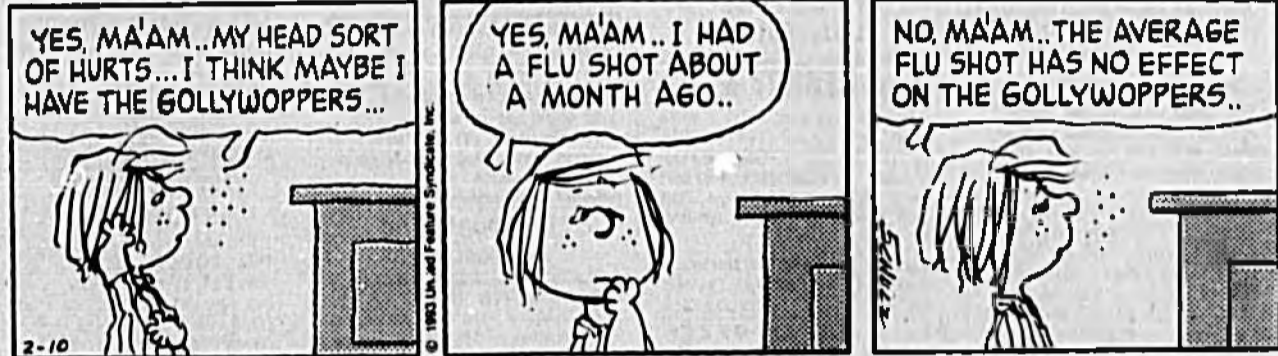
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



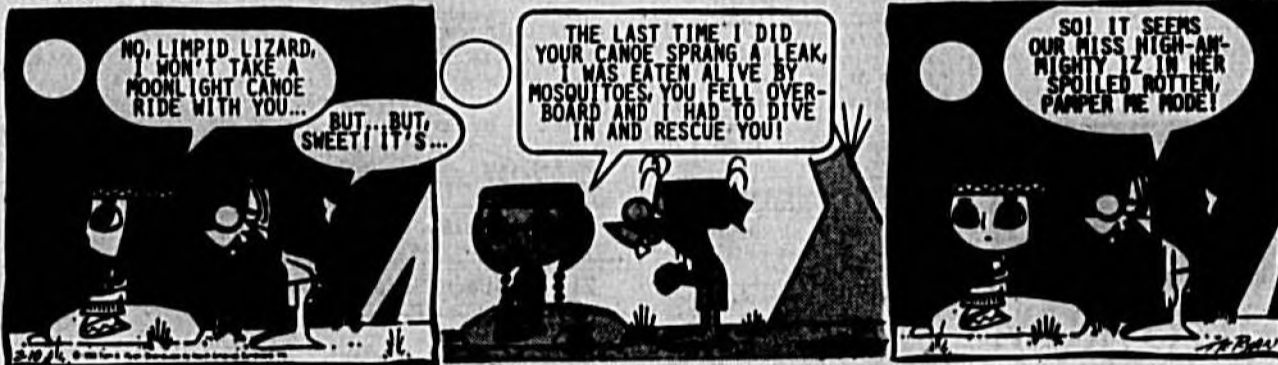
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Angioedema causes diffuse swelling

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter suffers from angioedema. Sometimes her lips swell and several times her throat has been affected. Can you explain what's happening?

DEAR READER: Angioedema is merely giant hives that affect not only the skin but the tissue beneath it. Marked by diffuse swelling of a part of the body, such as the eyelids, lips or genitals, angioedema can be associated with insect stings, drug reactions, mild injuries, viral infections and stress. An hereditary form is caused by a congenital deficiency of C1 esterase inhibitor, a component of the immune system.

The skin reactions usually last only a few hours. Attacks of angioedema lasting more than a month may present a diagnostic challenge. The doctor must search for allergics to food additives or the presence of an underlying disorder, such as lymphoma or lupus.

Angioedema does not ordinarily pose a threat to health, unless it involves the upper respiratory tract where it can mimic the breathing difficulties of asthma and lead to asphyxiation. In such cases, epinephrine (Adrenalin) and oxygen must be administered in the appropriate medical setting. In other less hazardous cases, oral antihistamines or cortisone may be necessary.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I underwent cataract repair on my right eye about six months ago. Since that time, there are little black objects floating around in front of me. I advised my surgeon who replied that some people have this problem and some don't, and there is nothing that can be done about it. Is there treatment to correct my condition?

DEAR READER: I can't diagnose your disorder without examining you, but I suspect you have vitreous floaters. These tiny specks form (for unknown reasons) within the jelly-like filling of the eyeball. Because they literally float, they move

around -- often across the line of vision, where they cast tiny shadows on the retina. This causes the perception of "black spots."

Vitreous floaters are harmless and untreatable; they will not affect your vision. I'll wager you had them before the cataract



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

operation, but it wasn't until your vision improved from surgery that you could see them

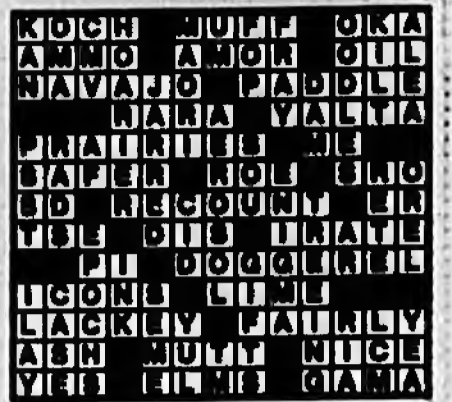
ACROSS

- 1 Insect
- 4 Sand lark
- 5 Flower to be
- 12 Woman's garment
- 13 City in Florida
- 14 Collection of facts
- 15 Transparent
- 17 Mischievous boy
- 18 Diligent
- 21 - Pass
- 22 Mongrel
- 26 On the contrary
- 27 Sioux Indian
- 31 Timber tree
- 32 Absolute
- 34 Afterthought
- 35 Hockey great
- 36 Negatives
- 37 North of Mass.
- 38 Breed-raising
- 41 High card
- 42 Sicilian volcano
- 43 Sour - Marie
- 44 Customer
- 45 Son of radio
- 47 in - (routinized)
- 49 Encourage
- 53 Peaceful
- 57 Motorist's org.
- 58 Actress Sophia -
- 60 Encore
- 61 Spider's trap
- 62 Lock of hair
- 63 River island

DOWN

- 1 Barrel (abbr.)
- 2 Psychic - Bobby -
- 3 School of whales
- 4 - the

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Mood for Love
- Hair in front of ears
- 6 A continent (abbr.)
- 7 Baking pit
- 8 Ireland
- 9 - humbug!
- 10 Kin of monk
- 11 Mr. Rafter
- 12 Butter eagle
- 13 Lumps of earth
- 20 King -
- 23 Shade tree
- 23 Unexpected win
- 24 Thanks, in Britain
- 26 Leather factories
- 28 Aiming at
- 29 Measure of weight
- 30 Outer space
- 32 Crude metal
- 33 Egg drink
- 35 Egg-shaped
- 39 Article
- 40 Give - whirl
- 41 For instance
- 44 Southwestern Indian
- 46 Electrical unit
- 48 Plant containers
- 49 Labor org.
- 50 Norma -
- 51 Chatter
- 53 And not
- 54 Basketball org.
- 55 S. Roman
- 56 Tex. time
- 59 Concerning

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

North American Bridge Championships are held three times a year. Nowadays they feature many tournaments for young players. Last summer, in Toronto, the primary event was the Junior (under-26) Trials. The main aim was to pick the U.S. team for the World Junior Championship next August in Denmark. However, the winners, Jeff Blond and Nicolas L'Ecuier, were from Canada. They attributed their success to aggressive bidding and accurate card-play.

In today's deal from the trials, L'Ecuier was North. His double was for takeout. Perhaps Blond should have passed over three no-trump, but he was hoping to reach a slam. West's doubles were the actions of an inexperienced player.

Declarer ruffed the heart lead and played a club to dummy's queen. West ducking his king. With the aid of the finesse, Blond drew trumps. West discarding a heart on the third round. Next, South led the spade 10, playing low from the dummy when West covered with the queen. Back came another heart. Declarer ruffed and ducked a club. A third heart removed declarer's last trump, but, given that West had the spade king, declarer knew he was safe. If neither black suit was breaking 3-3, presumably West had begun with 4-3-2-4 distribution. On this trick, he would be squeezed in spades and clubs.

With the spades actually 3-3, Blond's 11 tricks were three spades, six diamonds and two clubs.

NORTH 1-10-43
 ♠ A J 7 3
 ♥ J 10 8 2
 ♦ 9 8 1
 ♣ Q 7 6

WEST
 ♠ K Q 8
 ♥ 7 6 4 3
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ K J 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 5 2
 ♥ A K Q 9 5
 ♦ Q 3 2
 ♣ 10 8

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 6 4
 ♥ - - -
 ♦ A K J 10 8 7
 ♣ A 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 7

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Feb. 11, 1993

Interesting developments are indicated for the year ahead. In several relationships where you've experienced discord, harmony will prevail. These associations could prove very productive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a keen observer, as well as a good listener today, because you might learn something significant from a person you'd least expect to be a teacher. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 81428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A joint venture could work out rather well for you today, especially if it is with a person whom you've been fortunate with in the past. Lady Luck will be running the machinery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Seek fun and frivolous activities today that involve only select friends. Modulating your pace a bit could be very helpful in refurbishing your attitude and outlook on life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to devote some happy hours to your favorite hobby. If your pursuit truly challenges your manual and mental dexterity, it could prove even more enjoyable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A little variety in your life today could be very effective in buoying up your spirits. Forego your usual routines, and try something new and different.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret to producing desirable results today is to maintain a consistent pace. Don't operate in fits and starts, because this could reduce your momentum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might learn something of real value today, not from people whose counsel you seek and respect, but from an individual whose ideas you usually discount. Keep an open mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Sharing with others will not only please the recipient today, it should afford you an equal amount of gratification as well. Joy is awakened through giving, not taking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The ball is in your court today, and you should now be able to exercise dominion over a situation that previously was dominated by outside factors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid social involvements today that include people with whom you have little in common. The event might be fun for some, but not necessarily for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to try to get together with a person you've recently met whom you would like to know better. He or she feels the same way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will conduct yourself today in a manner that others will find admirable rather than offensive. In fact, your peers may emulate your behavior and tactics.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

