

Sanford Herald

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86th Year, No. 49 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Education



New meaning to getting pinned

Seniors Jaime Dillman, left, and Hollie Albershardt may break an all-male tradition at Seminole High School this year. The two hope to be part of the wrestling team. See Page 10A

Sports

Patriots, Rams grab big wins

Lake Brantley earned a share of first place while Lake Mary won its first game in 5A-District 4 football action Friday night. See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Investigator fired

SANFORD — State attorney's investigator Roger Webb was formally fired Thursday for drinking during duty hours. Webb was on suspension since Monday after giving up his badge, weapon and car keys the previous Friday.

State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said Webb had been suspended previously for drinking on the job and pledged last year not to repeat the offense.

Pro-ball player returned

Sheriff's deputies have transported Lewis Kenneth Billups from the Federal Corrections Institute in Jessup, Ga., back to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford. Billups, 30, a former resident of Alaquia, played professional football. He is being held on a number of charges including sexual battery on a mentally incapacitated person, four charges of extortion, burglary to a conveyance, and criminal conspiracy.

AARP meeting on money

WINTER SPRINGS — The AARP Winter Springs Chapter will meet at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave. on Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Harold Hobson Jr. will talk about "Unclaimed Government Money." Information and publications will be available about the Association.

Anyone 50 years old and over can now enroll in AARP. For more information call Marian at 327-7334.

GOP women gather

LONGWOOD — The monthly luncheon meeting of the Suburban Republican Women's Club will be held 11 a.m. Oct. 20 at Sweetwater Country Club, located on Wekiva Springs Road. The cost is \$9. For reservations, call Emy Bill, 323-7629, by Oct. 19.

Registered GOP women are invited to join the club. For information, call Nancy King, 884-8810.

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Rain until tomorrow



Increasing cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. Mainly this afternoon. High in the lower to mid 80s. Light wind becoming east 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Crisis: Kid crime

Wolfinger: revamp system

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There is no "silver bullet" solution to the juvenile crime problem in Florida but the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney sees the need for an across the board, aggressive, pro-active approach to change the juvenile system.

"It is going to take a complete revamping, rethinking of the juvenile system," state attorney Norm Wolfinger said.

Today's society is not dealing with the "Huckleberry Finn" type crime. Juvenile offenses of shoplifting or burglary of a friend's house have given way to armed robberies and drive-by shootings.

"We have much more violent juvenile crimes. It's a different



Norm Wolfinger

world," he said. "What good does it do to keep a 15-year old's, who shoots somebody, name confidential? The public isn't hoodwinked into thinking that is going to

See Wolfinger, Page 2A

Related Story, Page 3A

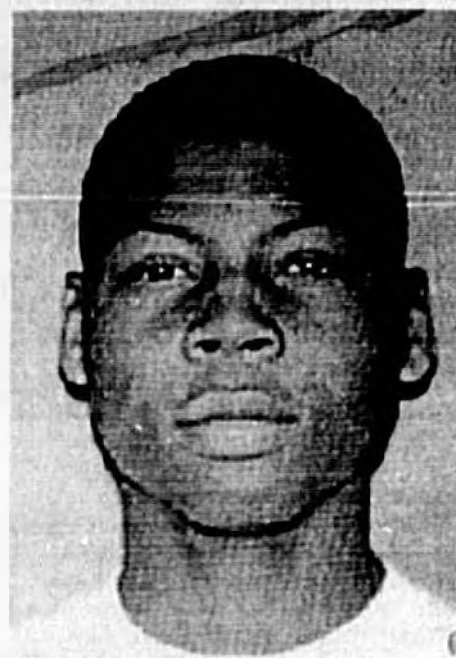
Teen still faces trial for murder

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The trial of a teen charged with murder and armed robbery may begin as scheduled Oct. 25 after a circuit court judge denied a defense motion to dismiss a grand jury indictment.

Defense attorney Gary Andersen said Friday he was disappointed that Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. denied the motion filed on behalf of Terrance Jeffery Brooks. Brooks, 15, was indicted by a grand jury in February in the death of Mark Edward Marsh, who was shot on a Sanford street late last year. A co-defendant in the case, Benjamin Junior Scott, is awaiting sentencing.

Andersen told the court he will be filing several pre-trial motions next week. Andersen was seeking a



Terrance Brooks, 15

dismissal of the indictment because a police investigator might have presented a description of events from Scott on the night Marsh died, which Scott later partially recanted. The defense asserted the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment See Brooks, Page 2A

Lakeview Middle School: 25 years

Celebrants join birthday bash

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As with most birthday celebrations, there were hugs and kisses galore as well as squeals of excitement from those who had not seen one another for a long time.

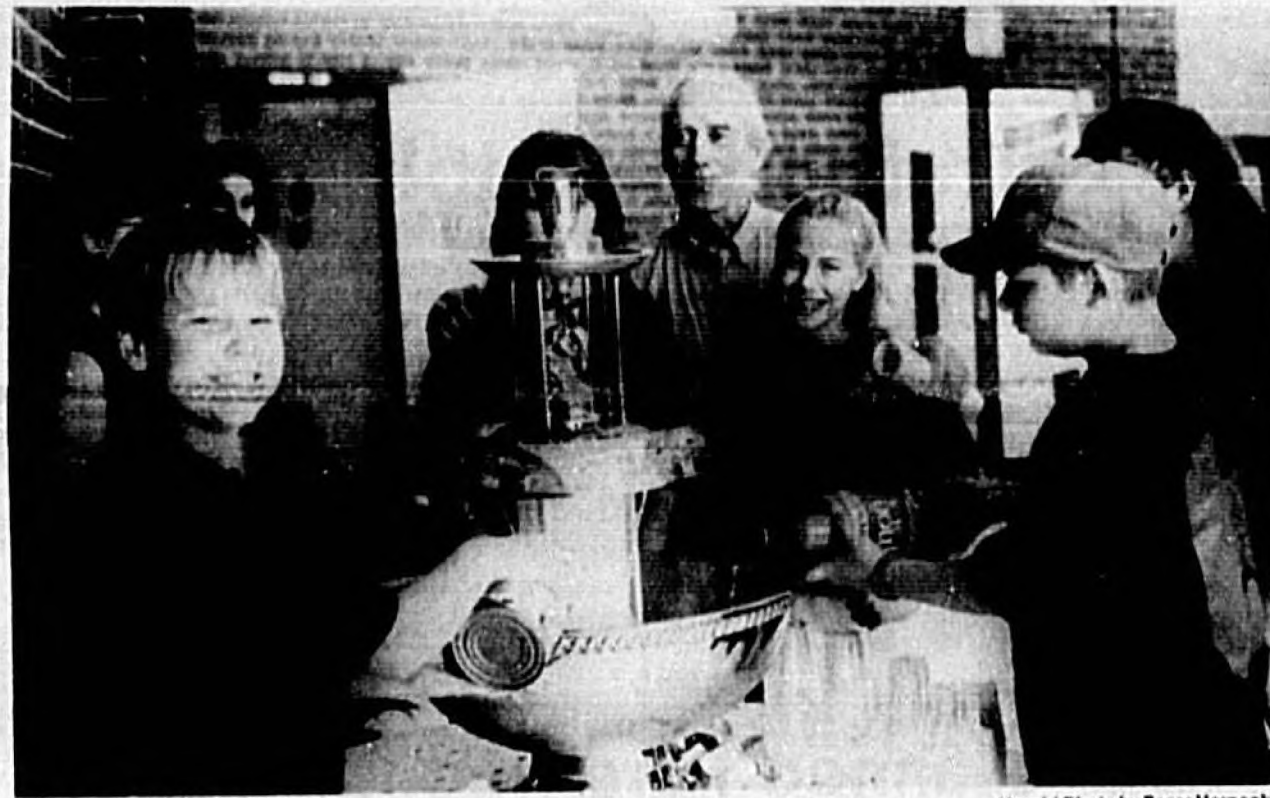
On Saturday, the guest of honor was Lakeview Middle School and the several hundred celebrants were students, staff members and teachers from yesterday and today.

"When we first came to this area, my boys came to school here," said Sandy Robinson, vice chairman of the Seminole County school board. "This is a wonderful school. I'm so proud to have been a part of it."

Lakeview Middle School opened a quarter of a century ago on a plot of land facing a lake (hence the name) behind the new Seminole High School off of 25th Street in Sanford.

Children, and in a few cases, grandchildren of the original students have proudly waved the Mustang flag of Lakeview.

See Lakeview, Page 5A



Lakeview teacher Mr. Rasala, oversees the punch production by students.



WAY BACK WHEN
JULIAN STENSTROM

A little bit of this and that

During the past year or so I got several calls from W.T. Stapleton Sr. He told me about a typewriter in his possession with a history you might not believe. A few weeks ago I assembled my notes to write about this special typewriter. That afternoon my Herald arrived and I sadly read in the obituaries my friend

See Stenstrom, Page 5A

Monkeys die in pet store fire

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Three Capuchin monkeys perished in a fire at what was once a Longwood pet store.

Late Friday evening, Longwood fire officials responded to a two-alarm fire at 975 U.S. Highway 17-92 to put out a structure fire.

Inside the building, they found five of the South American monkeys.

Despite the efforts of volunteers from the Seminole County Animal Control, three of the monkeys, suffering from smoke inhalation, could not be revived. The remaining

See Monkeys, Page 5A

Seizing the day



Local residents had plenty to do Saturday, including a trip to the zoo for Reptile Weekend, and participation in the American Cancer Society's 'Making Strides'. Shaina Spriggs, left, potted Indy the



Iguana at the zoo, while Polly Gaudreau roller skated along the cancer society's five mile Sanford route. Pledges will help fight the deadly disease. For more photos from area activities Saturday, See Page 7A.

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Wolfinger

Continued from Page 1A

endanger this child or damage his psyche because his name is released to the public."

"We are concerned with what we are doing with people (juveniles) who batter their parents and are released back into the home. We are concerned with juveniles with firearms. We're concerned about juvenile violence in schools," he explained. "Those are the issues. As much as you want to be cuddly and soft with children, when they commit adult crimes, you've got to treat them as such."

Florida is the leading state in the nation in adult crime and that parallels juvenile crime, the attorney said. The crime rate of Florida juveniles is about 2 1/2 times that of the U.S. average.

"Our resources have to be allocated to the best services. But you can't do anything with the juvenile system until there is some accountability at the end," Wolfinger said, "and that's where we're dealing with the adults. Until you have criminals accepting that there is an expectation of meaningful punishment, you are not going to be able to control that and right now we have a juvenile and an adult system out of control."

Proposals to ban possession of firearms by teens have been advanced by some legislators in light of the recent shooting of a British tourist in northern Florida and other shootings around the state. A Colorado law governing teens and firearms possession is already being challenged in court, Wolfinger said.

"In some regards, we are very fortunate in both Brevard and Seminole counties. We have our problem kids," Wolfinger explained, "but we are not the magnitude of the bigger cities." Law enforcement programs, such as the Serious Habitual Offender Comprehensive Action Program, which track the activity of more serious juvenile offenders are not in place locally. More serious offenders are direct-filed into the adult system.

Earlier this month, Wolfinger attended a strategic planning conference in Colorado for juvenile justice issues.

"Basically, it was selected prosecutors from across the country discussing the juvenile dilemmas that we have and how to address them. There was some valuable information," Wolfinger said, "some different ways to attack juvenile criminals."

One of the ideas discussed at the conference was parental accountability. "Making parents accountable financially for some of the acts of their children," the attorney said. "There are certain

states that have statutes where you can order parents into the courtroom. Just get more parental involvement, more parental responsibility over their children," he commented. "In Florida, that is sadly lacking. Obviously, you've got to have parental support or else we are going to continue to have a juvenile problem. That's the front line. You've got to have parents accepting the responsibility and accountability for their children."

In some states, parents are ordered into court and are ordered to make money payments for damages done by the juveniles.

The issue of confidentiality is another which Wolfinger said has to be addressed.

"I hear in one ear the cry of the liberals and some of the social establishment, we can't label children, but then we hear in the other the cry of the victims who could care less if it was a juvenile or an adult who stabbed them."

"These are young hoodlums, they deserve no more, no less than adults," Wolfinger said.

Wolfinger is co-chair of a committee from the Florida Prosecutors Association which is drafting legislation dealing with juvenile crime. One of the proposals lowers the age for direct filing cases against juveniles in adult court.

"Right now 16 and 17 year olds are direct files, and we are looking at 14 or 15 year old direct files for violent offenses," the attorney said. "We have got to get away from, in sort of a paradigm shift, considering these (juveniles) as just soft, cuddly children, and when they commit violent acts, then they should be held fully accountable. We've got to focus more on public safety than on soft, cuddly children. Public safety should be first and foremost," the state attorney said.

Working with the school to cut truancy rates is another way to approach delinquency problems.

"I firmly believe that before you commit these violent acts, you are a truant, and if we can identify these kids and get them, direct their lives at that point, that's the time to do it," Wolfinger said. A grant has been applied for to work with the truancy problem.

Wolfinger has also established a program called the State Attorney's Community Alliance Division, to recover restitution for victims of juvenile crime.

"We believe very firmly that if we can make a difference, not in the juvenile section, that's where we can, perhaps, make a dent," Wolfinger concluded. "And that's what we are going to do in the next four years."

Brooks

Continued from Page 1A

is violated when a defendant has to stand trial on an indictment based on perjured testimony when that testimony is material.

Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings challenged the statement in the defense motion. "(The testimony given by investigator Arthur Barnes to the grand jury is now known to be a lie with regard to Terrance Brooks," as both a libelous and misleading statement.

Although Scott in his second statement backed off his earlier claim that Brooks was involved in actual physical contact with the victim and that he urged

Scott to shoot, the operative testimony of the attempted robbery and shooting is unchanged, according to Hastings' response.

Further, Hastings states that an indictment is no more than an accusation. "The grand jury says, in effect, not that the defendant has committed an offense, but that there seem to be sufficient grounds to try him in order to determine whether he committed the offense."

Eaton requested all pre-trial motions be filed early in the week for consideration prior to the Oct. 25 trial. A 12-person jury will be selected to hear the case.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

HRS to OK interracial adoptions

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE — Children should not go homeless because of their race, said Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Jim Towey in declaring an end to a state policy discouraging interracial adoptions.

His announcement came Friday, two days after a white Indianapolis couple was barred from visiting a 13-year-old black boy they have been trying to adopt for a year.

"We've got almost 200 black children under 12 (up for adoption) in the state, and we're concerned that they will not be adopted," he said. "The (old) rules are saying no home is better than a home."

The state will change the adoption guidelines that are interpreted in some HRS districts as making race the most important criteria in matching children and parents, he said.

A revised HRS policy is being drafted and should be in place by the end of the year, he told Florida Today, and it should end the practice in some areas of automatically barring black-white adoptions.

Towey's decision followed another set-

back for Rebecca and William Boettcher, whose highly publicized effort to adopt a black child has been endorsed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP.

HRS officials have barred the Boettchers from meeting with the boy for more than a year since they said they wanted to adopt him. The child once lived with the couple's 15-year-old adopted son, Raymond, in an Orlando group home. A judge upheld the HRS position Wednesday.

The Boettchers tracked down the boy to a foster home in Orlando and said that until recently, he had thought they abandoned him.

It is unclear how Towey's decision will affect the Boettcher case. Brevard County HRS officials have refused to comment on the case.

"Oh my God, that's wonderful" Rebecca Boettcher said Friday evening. "It's good news for hundreds of children. I don't know if it'll make any difference for us, but it'll make a lot of difference for other children looking for a home."

Her husband added, "Super, super, super.

I'm so happy. It's been a long time coming. It should never have been a policy in the first place. Boy, I'm glad it's gone."

The couple's attorney, Jan Ridley, said she was pleased the policy will be changed but was cautious about how it would be implemented.

"The policy ... does not remove the implicit racism in the system."

The Rev. James McClam, president of the North Brevard branch of the National Association of Colored People, said, "I'm very cautious about any news coming from one person at HRS, but if it is really happening, then it is really good news for a lot of people."

"Love should have no boundaries."

Brevard American Civil Liberties Union board member John Manning said, "I'm very happy they've seen the light."

"I think it's horrible, though, that it was ever a policy. That someone could be denied a family based on race. It's ridiculous."

"I hope this leads to something good for the Boettchers, they've worked very hard for this, and I hope they get the child they want."



Art exhibit unveiled soon

Sanford artist Helen Hickey offers a sneak preview of the 'Artist's Choice' exhibit of her work, coming soon to the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First St., in downtown Sanford. Hickey's watercolor is titled 'Water Lilly.' The opening reception for the exhibit is set for the evening of Oct. 23.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Traffic takes toll on endangered Key deer

By The Associated Press

BIG PINE KEY, Fla. — This is the season when tiny Key deer are looking for love in all the wrong places — including the busy roads on Big Pine Key.

The 1993 death toll for the endangered deer already is near last year's total, despite highly visible warning signs posted along U.S. 1 and other local roads.

But the manager of the Key Deer Refuge says he's more worried about the long-range threats of overdevelopment and

loss of habitat.

"The traffic problem is serious every year, the major source of mortality for Key Deer," refuge manager Jon Andrew said in a phone interview Friday. "This is something happening right now that people can do something about. The other threats are long-term — overdevelopment and loss of habitat."

So far this year, 53 deer have been reported dead to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. In all of 1992, 54 deer were reported dead.

"The peak months are October, November," Andrew said.

By Andrew's count, the number of Key deer killed by cars — 45 so far — has already passed last year's total.

And the autumn rutting season is just beginning. Bucks go out looking for does in the fall, and young males are trying to establish their own territories.

Wildlife managers estimate that 250 to 300 of the small deer range over Big Pine Key and nearby islands.

Although the most dangerous road for deer is U.S. 1, the quieter back roads of Big Pine Key are also treacherous.

"They get hit all over the

island," Andrew said.

He said he did not know why this year's mortality rate is higher than last year's. Some fluctuation in numbers is normal, and death tolls have ranged from 60 to 85 per year during the last decade.

"One answer could be that there's more deer," he said. "There could be more traffic, or a different traffic pattern."

Because they are so small, the deer are threatened by dogs as well as cars. The fawns and yearlings are especially vulnerable.

Planned Parenthood opposes phone book listing

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — BellSouth has eliminated birth control and pregnancy headings from the Yellow Pages in nine states, leaving unhappy Planned Parenthood officials stuck under an abortion label.

The only categories BellSouth Advertising and Publishing Co. offered to the organization were "Abortion Services" or "Abortion Alternatives."

A man considering a

vasectomy or a woman wanting a pregnancy test would be unlikely to look under those headings, complained Lindsay Stroh, Planned Parenthood's development director in the Palm Beach area.

The group's officials say they fear the new policy, which covers nine states, will limit access to reproductive health care. They and representatives of the National Organization for Women have drawn up a petition protesting the changes to be

circulated in the affected states.

They are seeking 5,000 signatures.

"BellSouth is supposed to be customer-oriented," said Stroh. "The whole idea of the Yellow Pages is that people can find the services they're looking for — not be led on a wild goose chase."

A BellSouth spokeswoman said company attorney Hubert

Owens would be available to comment on the issue Monday.

A May letter from Owens to Planned Parenthood stated:

"BellSouth Advertising's reason for deleting certain headings that were used previously by abortion services and abortion alternative providers was to give my client better control over the administration of the sensitive headings of 'Abortion Services' and 'Abortion Alternatives.'

TALLAHASSEE (1) — The Florida Lottery Department on Saturday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The game produced 45 first-prize winners on Friday night and each can collect \$19,174.34.

In addition to the first-prize winners, 4,550 people won \$1.50 for picking 4-of-5, and 89,749 people won \$4.50 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers for Friday night were 03-11-20-23-34.

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THE WEATHER

Today: Continuing cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. Mainly this afternoon. High in the mid to upper 80s. Light wind becoming east 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Monday: Variable cloudiness a good chance of rain and thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	81	69	23
Ft. Lauderdale	87	73	25
Fort Myers	86	72	25
Gainesville	76	69	25
Jacksonville	75	67	27
Key West	84	71	25
Lakeland	85	71	25
Miami	86	77	25
Pensacola	75	69	27
Sarasota	85	73	1
Tallahassee	84	70	1
Tampa	81	72	25
Vero Beach	87	74	25
W. Palm Beach	87	74	25

STATISTICS

The temperature at 3 p.m. today was 79 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Friday's high.....83
- Barometric pressure.....29.90
- Relative Humidity.....77 pct
- Winds.....South 13 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Sunset.....6:55 p.m.
- Sunrise.....7:28 a.m.

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:10 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; Maj. 12:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:03 a.m., 10:19 p.m.; lows, 3:29 a.m., 4:13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:08 a.m., 10:24 p.m.; lows, 3:34 a.m., 4:18 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:23 a.m., 10:39 p.m.; lows, 3:49 a.m., 4:33 p.m.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

Not available at press time

POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop arrest

Lake Mary police arrested Michael A. Young, 28, 1605 W. 25th Street, Sanford, following a traffic stop Thursday on Country Club Road. Police said he attempted to identify himself by giving the wrong name. He was charged with obstruction by disguise and driving with a suspended license. Police found he was also wanted on warrants issued in Orange County, one for obtaining property with a worthless check, and ten for misdemeanor charges.

Parked at school

Sanford police arrested Dale Leon Woods, 32, of DeBary, on Thursday. Police said they found his vehicle parked on the grounds of Lakeview Middle School. They said several complaints had been made regarding his vehicle seen trespassing on the property. He was charged with trespassing on school grounds, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Trespassing cases

Sanford police arrested Jimmy Clark, 41, with no local address, on Thursday. Police said they located him at a convenience store on N. French Avenue, at which he had been previously issued a warning. He was charged with trespassing after warning.

Lake Mary police arrested James Marshall Simons, 23, 942 Country Club Road, Sanford, at a residence on S. Country Club Road early Friday. Police said he had been issued a warning against trespassing in the area on July 31 of this year. He was charged with trespassing after warning.

Warrants served

Neddrell R. Bryant, 34, 1308 W. 3rd Street, Sanford, was located at his residence by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Cletis Earl Smith, 33, 581 Oak Way, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended/revoked license, no child restraint, and unsecured load.



Thought-provoking art

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Hanging on the wall at First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford is this sculpture, 'Spiegelstunden' by Bill Lantham. The piece employs many elements and may mean different things to different viewers, but one thing about it is constant, the price: \$15,000.



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Example of system gone wrong tries to get himself right

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — For the last six months, 13-year-old Percy has been attending church, playing sports, studying and mostly, staying out of trouble.

"Just chillin'," he summarizes.

Truly chilling is listening to this smiling, 5-foot-1 boy recount the life that earned him the nickname "Crime Boy."

He was the symbol of a troubled system, an amoral, pint-sized predator carrying deadly steel as he prowled through crack-infested neighborhoods, stealing, vandalizing, and robbing. He laughed at his victims, the police who caught him and at a revolving-door juvenile justice system.

"We'd just do it. There was nothing else to do. Everybody was doing it," he recalls. "Ain't nobody cared. You could kill somebody, or somebody could kill you. If you die, you die."

At age 8, Percy knocked off a convenience store.

It meant the first of many trips to juvenile detention, where he watched TV, played cards and waited for release. He thought about reform during lengthy "rap sessions," but once he was out, "I would stay out of trouble for two or three days, maybe a week."

He didn't use cocaine himself, but bought cocaine rocks to trade for weapons from addicts. Obtaining a 9mm revolver "was easy, like going to the store."

At age 12, he had a rap sheet with 57 charges, including armed robbery. That's when he was dubbed "Crime Boy," an astonishing example of how kid criminals are becoming more numerous, more prolific and more dangerous than ever.

In Florida, juvenile crime has emerged as the No. 1 focus of concern in the state with the nation's highest overall crime rate.

Gov. Lawton Chiles announced last week juvenile crime will be included in a November special legislative session, and there has been a series of hearing and seminars searching for answers on juvenile crime.

All four suspects in the Monticello, Fla., murder of a British visitor last month are juveniles. One is 13, and like Percy, he had more than 50 prior charges starting at age 8.

Meanwhile, Percy has quietly been the focus of an experimental effort that may once again make him an example. This time, of how a seemingly doomed life can be turned around.

Dennis Grant looked at the reports last spring on the 12-year-old career criminal and "saw a child in need. I saw an opportunity to relate our philosophy to the community."

He's an elder at the Lauderdale Lakes Fellowship

Center Church, which emphasizes restoration of lives.

Grant and his pastor persuaded Judge Robert Collins to release Percy to his grandmother while the church promised to work with him. Collins said it was a risk, but worth trying since "he needs some help."

Grant, 42, of Jamaica, is a longtime community activist. A psychology student who works for a credit agency, he says Percy was "a product of his environment."

Percy doesn't know his father. His mother is in Georgia prison for providing the gun that her boyfriend used to kill a deputy. He's got an uncle in prison. His grandmother, 41, did time on a bad-check charge.

They lived in a drug-ridden, impoverished neighborhood. Grant found Percy and his grandmother a new home, miles away, after persuading the landlord to lower the rent and the federal government to subsidize it.

Grant, who has two sons, took Percy home for weekends, to church on Sundays, and youth activities on Friday nights.

"People say this kid is street-wise. But you can re-program their minds. A kid like that has never been hugged, never known this attention."

For Percy, avoiding crime for six months is a milestone.

"We think we're on the right track. I'm confident that if everything continues, it's going to be a complete turnaround," says Grant.

There are those who say Percy is fooling naive do-gooders to avoid punishment for his crimes.

"Crime Boy is an incorrigible sociopath who is beyond all saving. I say lock the little menace up for the maximum sentence ... then throw away the key," wrote Jonathan Neuman, of Hollywood, Fla., in one of many letters about him over the months.

Some police familiar with Percy have also expressed skepticism.

"I'm going to prove them all wrong," Percy replies.

Grant formed the Juvenile Restoration Council, expanding his concept to have other churches adopt a criminal child.

"The agencies and other organizations have been looking at a broad picture, with a thousand children. But that has not been working. We're taking it child by child."

Five churches have taken on children under the program.

But Percy says he wants to be like Grant and work with juvenile criminals. "tell them it's straight (good), that they can chill. You got to quit."

And, he has a new nickname: "Church Boy."

(Editor's Note: The Juvenile Restoration Council can be contacted at 305-733-4096, or P.O. Box 770263, Coral Springs, Fla. 33077.)

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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EDITORIALS

Pilot program first step in ending poverty

For three decades, the government has tried to winnow the ranks of America's poor, and still the war on poverty rages. American taxpayers have contributed \$5.1 trillion to quell a tide that never subsided. Currently, over 30 million Americans live in poverty, a rate unchanged from President Lyndon Johnson's first call to arms, according to the Census Department.

The theory from the beginning has been one of government as the omnipotent provider of housing, food through food stamps, medical care through Medicaid, and cash through Aid to Dependent Children.

But it didn't work. The government's welfare system leaves a glut of single mothers with too many children and not enough hope. It robs recipients of self-worth: both the mothers who languish under those conditions knowing that bearing more babies means receiving more money, and the fathers who are not encouraged to marry because their women earn more when the government is the providing father.

In a pilot program for which Health and Human Services has applied in Seminole County, the concept of offering a hand up instead of a handout could be a fledgling step toward independence for many people mired in the system.

The three-year program, funded by a \$6 million grant at no cost to the county, would include job training, child daycare, transportation and other incentives to get a job and off welfare. Participants would have up to three years to become self-supported. If they do not, their benefits cease, although those of their dependents do not.

Poverty has remained intractable for two reasons: People caught in the cycle know only that cycle, passing it on to their children. And the breakdown of the American family, also fostered by a welfare system that actually penalizes a woman who marries her baby's father. This has caused an explosion of single-parent households headed by women, the most predominant and fastest-growing segment of poor folks today.

This pilot program is a tentative first step toward finally winning the war on poverty. The HHS board must also be sure jobs are available in the county at the end of a participants' three year commitment. The program must encourage parents to marry and raise their children together, one proven, winning maneuver in a 30-year war too long fought.

LETTERS

Airport noise

Re: Sanford Herald article, Monday, Oct. 11, "Noise Concerns Citizens": Noise and fatalities concern all tax paying cows and alligators near Lake Jesup.

Neighborhoods in Heathrow, Timacuan, Heathrow Elementary and Hills of Lake Mary and others were all built knowing full well about the airport and the noise problem. However, the builders and financiers thought clout and money could move mountains, so old man time will tell the story regarding the outcome.

We, the residents, around and very near Lake Jesup have historical homes and could write a book about noise etc. when the Naval air station was here. I for one can truthfully say it was a real nightmare. I have always wondered who had the governing factor in bringing it here. However, Sanford is the "friendly" city and we are the "scapegoats" for everything no one else wants. How refreshing it would be to have commissioners who cared for our welfare.

It would be to Pat Blake's advantage to find out the truth about the Lake Jesup area before making any more comments about the cows and alligators. For her information most of the homes are historical and every taxpaying cow and alligator out here fear for their safety. The noise factor is a bigger concern because we are so near the airport. The governmental agencies have all the facts on maps and perhaps she and all the people for responsible airport development should have their statistics right and think again before screaming for changes. It would be six of one and a half dozen of the other plus millions to make a change even if the wind is not a factor.

Orlando got all the publicity and we got all the noise from the air show last year. Our driveways were blocked, our streets were blocked, what an inconvenience. An ambulance trying to make an emergency call out here was delayed because they couldn't get there, oh, I could go on and on.

Also, we longstanding taxpaying cows and alligators will try to hold our own and see what happens to our historical neighborhood and we will also find out if the governmental agencies have money to throw away due to the cry of come-lately residents that should have known better.

Dorothy McReynolds
Sanford

Teacher's contributions still special

If you ever attended or visited Seminole Community College between 1968 and 1983 you probably encountered Dorothy Morrison. Morrison taught English and Humanities.

Morrison moved to Sanford with her family in 1942. She had just completed junior high school (middle school) in Atlanta, Ga. She enrolled in Seminole High School. After graduating she returned to Agnes Scott College, Atlanta. She majored in English and history.

Morrison remained in Atlanta for 15 years and taught school. She then returned to Sanford to be with her parents. She secured a position at Seminole High School. During this period, Mason Wharton, chairman of the Seminole County School Board was interested in starting a junior college. Morrison was excited about this prospect and about teaching at the junior college.

She applied for and was hired as an English teacher at Seminole Community College in 1968. She taught English I, English II and British literature. She thoroughly enjoyed imparting knowledge to her students. British literature from Beowulf to Chaucer was one of her favorite subjects. When she began teaching Humanities I and II she and the students explored Egypt, Greece, Rome and Medieval Times. Humanities embraced issues from the evolution of Mohammedism to Eurocentric issues.



SEMINOLE
OPINION

LURLENE
SWEETING

Morrison recalls that she was always an avid reader; anyone who has an unquenchable thirst for knowledge usually likes reading. She is firmly committed to the belief that education and learning is a lifelong process.

While enrolled in graduate studies at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh she did an in-depth analysis of Zora Neal Hurston, her biography and her works. To think that Laura Neal Hurston actually lived in Sanford at one time made her research more meaningful. She applauds the efforts of the organizers of the annual Zora Neal Hurston Festival in Eatonville. She has never missed a festival.

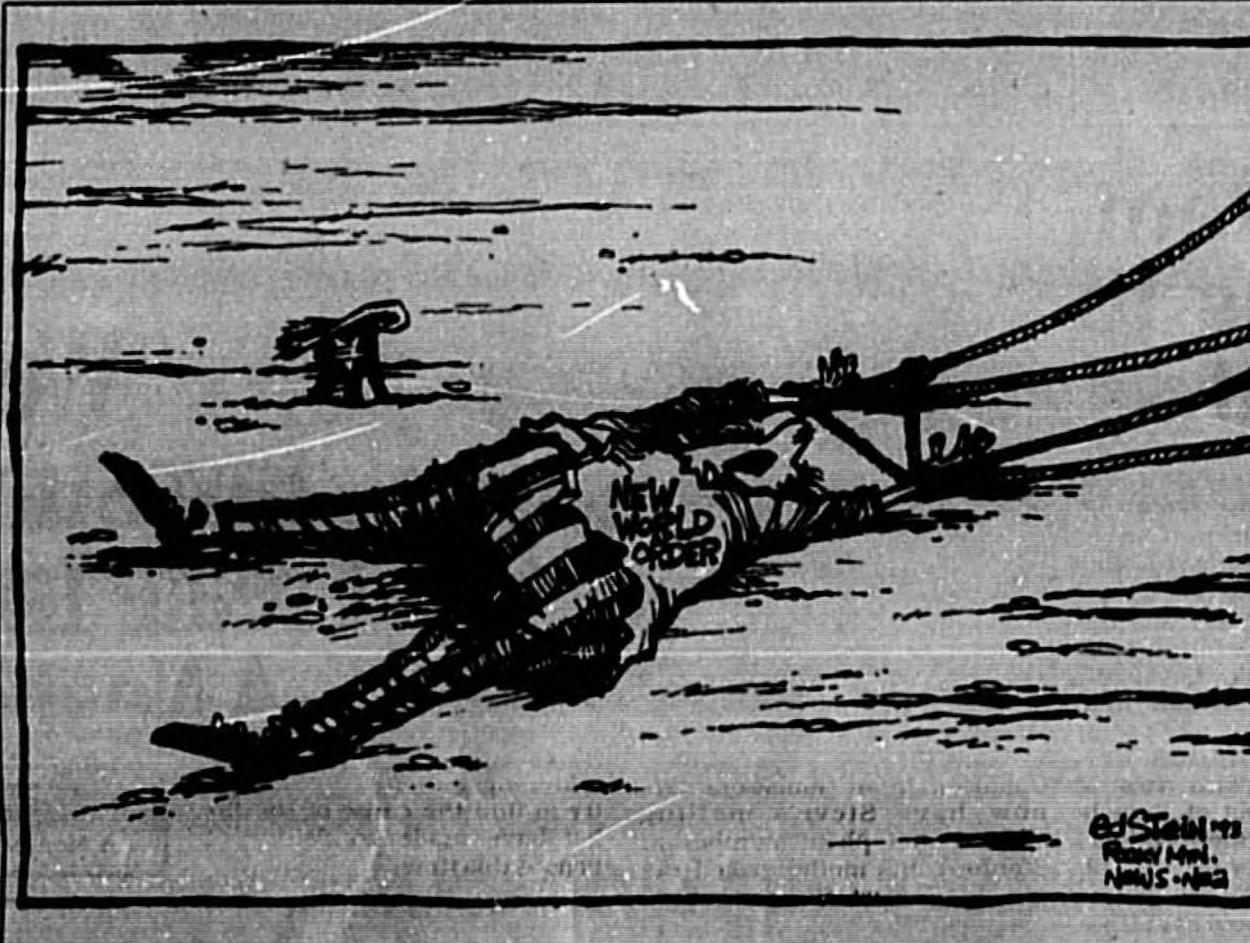
Morrison's father moved to Sanford in 1941. Through his employment with Ford Motor Company he met John Strickland in Cordele, Ga.

Strickland and his nephew had established a Ford dealership in downtown Sanford. The site occupied by the new post office was their first location. Strickland and Morrison became partners and moved to First Street occupying the area between the library and the Chamber of Commerce. Currently, this is a vacant lot.

All of the automobile dealers were moving to First Street. Morrison's father decided to move the dealership to 17-92 north of Lake Mary Boulevard, the site currently known as Seminole Ford. Morrison later sold the business.

Retirement was on the agenda for Morrison June 1993. However, retirement is not the ending of her career of service to this community, just a new chapter. At the urging of friends and because of her own interests, she decided to return to First Street. She has rented office space on the second floor of Knight's Shoe Store, 208 East First Street, Sanford.

She is at the contemplative and planning stage of what she will be doing. She anticipates that Sanford will more closely resemble its historical prominence. She also anticipates that retirement will afford her the opportunity to continue to serve this community. Her life has been invested here and she plans to honor her family tradition and work to improve the quality of life in Sanford.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Gun control: Getting angry

BOSTON — There were murders over the weekend. Everyday, garden-variety murders, or should I say everyday, urban-variety murders.

Most of them ended up buried, if you will excuse the expression, in the back of the paper. When there are 16,000 murders by firearms every year, every homicide isn't front page news. Boys and young men are shot over turf, over drugs, over money, over nothing, all the time.

Sometimes it takes a fresh angle, a new twist, something unusual to make a headline out of a mere murder. The victim has to be a tourist on a highway. Or a policeman. A 4-year-old caught in the cross-fire. Or an entire family.

Shootings for that matter, mere wounding, are rarely noted at all, except on the police blotter or the hospital admission chart. Nor is there a place to record instances of fear, except in the minds of people who have seen their cities become shooting ranges and their neighbors become targets.

We have become nearly shock-proof. We have watched cynically as the political hot potato of violence is passed among policymakers who call for more police and stronger families, more jails and social programs.

But we are not immune to anger. The cumulative effect of murder — another day, another 40 deaths — has finally simmered into a heated insistence that we do something as well about those efficient tools of homicide: the guns.

What was it Janet Reno said some months ago? "If only this nation would rise up and tell the NRA to get lost." Well, for the first time in memory, the gun lobby is on the defensive. For the first time, candidates who once feared the NRA are running against it. For the first time, gun control laws are not political suicide. They may be political salvation.

In New Jersey, the beleaguered Gov. Jim Florio resurrected his campaign with an attack ad that was literally about attack weapons. The ad asked: why would the NRA spend a million dollars to elect Christie Todd Whitman?

In Virginia, Attorney General Mary Sue Terry has tagged her opponent in the governor's race this way: George Allen, Reckless on Guns. Politics As Usual.

There has been a rash of modest gun control victories in the state legislatures as well. This year, Connecticut passed a ban on assault weapons. Virginia passed another limiting the purchase of guns to one a month.

In Colorado, after an infant was killed in a shoot-out at the zoo, Gov. Roy Romer called a

special session of the legislature to ban juvenile possession of handguns. Now in Massachusetts, the gun-owning hunter, Republican Gov. William Weld, is supporting both a ban on assault weapons and on possession of handguns by anyone under 21.

Gun control advocates have also found allies too among doctors who speak of guns these days the way they speak of cigarettes: as a public health menace. They tally up the cost of gunshot wounds they way they tally the costs of lung cancer. They find that the risk of homicide is three times greater in a home with a gun than in a home without one.

Now Congress — once a wholly owned subsidiary of the NRA — is getting the message just as it is getting the Brady bill. Again.

"How many years has it been since Jim Brady got shot?" asked Clinton when he spoke of violence at his law school reunion last weekend. It's been 12 years. "And still we haven't passed the Brady bill."

If the Brady bill were a dress, it would make its return appearance to Congress this month in tatters, moth-eaten and out of date. It's a relic of the Reagan era when too little was still too much to ask for.

This modest bill requires a five-day waiting period and a background check before someone can buy a gun. Friends of the bill worry that it may disappoint a public already skeptical about the ability of such laws to reduce violence. But even enemies agree that it has become the national referendum on the future of gun control.

If Brady passes, the NRA spell is broken. What happens next? A national ban on assault weapons? A health-care tax on guns and bullets? A federal ban on minors possessing handguns? We begin the long haul toward safer policies and safer streets.

For now, turn to the back of the paper. Another day, another murder. Or two. Hillary Clinton said it best on CNN. "I cannot bear to pick up another newspaper and read about another baby shot."

There is one thing even worse. If babies with bullets in them stop being news.



Most of them ended up buried, if you will excuse the expression, in the back of the paper.

JACK ANDERSON

Death of African leader poses some questions

WASHINGTON — If the Kremlin files have not already been destroyed, key information may soon be found that could indicate that hard-line Communists of the Gorbachev regime conspired to assassinate a charismatic African leader seven years ago.

This story of international Cold War intrigue comes from top aides to Boris Yeltsin, who have been poring over secret KGB and Central Committee documents trying to find discrediting information about the Gorbachev government.

Yeltsin's aides have told us that the more proof they find of Communist misdeeds, the more effectively Yeltsin can consolidate his power by painting the former Soviet leaders as a corrupt and irresponsible alternative to his rule.

This latest chapter in Yeltsin's battle to revise history involves the speculation that Soviet Moscow leaders may have murdered Mozambiquan President Samora Machel in October 1986 — by plane crash.

The downed plane, which killed 33 others besides Machel, has long been a mystery to international investigators. Some have looked at the facts and concluded it was an accident, while others still believe darker forces were at work.

Machel became Mozambique's first president after it won independence from Portugal in 1975. A committed Marxist, Machel was the guerrilla leader of the liberation movement who quickly purged his government of all anti-Marxist elements, and threw thousands of Mozambiqueans into "re-education" camps to learn the new way. Thousands of Soviet bloc soldiers and advisers came in and virtually took over portions of the new government.

The Soviets believed — mistakenly, it turns out — that Machel was firmly in their sphere of influence. Machel gave plenty of warning that he wasn't about to turn his new nation into a Soviet puppet. U.S. intelligence picked up these signals, which it noted in a classified State Department report from the late 1970s. This report noted an instance where Mozambique's then-foreign minister, Joaquim Chissano, privately warned a Soviet official that "bilateral relations are based on friendship, not dependence, and he warned the Soviets against meddling in the internal affairs of Mozambique."

Machel echoed these sentiments himself on several occasions. Confidants say that he would sometimes shout to a Soviet official that "I did not fight the war of independence just to get a new master in Moscow."

The Soviets considered this prideful bluster until Machel began to thaw relations with the United States in 1982. Relations between this "Marxist" president and Ronald Reagan soon became surprisingly warm, with Reagan calling him "amigo" in one Oval Office meeting. Also in Machel's corner was Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, who as a roving ambassador to Africa became convinced that Mozambique was ready to tilt to the West.

By the time his plane crashed, Machel was irretrievably headed toward full Western fellowship. The Soviets were increasingly alarmed by Machel's overtures to the West, and the peacemaking gestures he was making to the rebels who had been fighting his government. If Machel made peace with his domestic enemies, he might not need all the weaponry the Soviets had been supplying for years.



This story of international Cold War intrigue comes from top aides to Boris Yeltsin.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A
 Stapleton had passed away. During my conversations with him he went back to when the Celery City Grill was located about where the Celery City Printing Company and Sweeneys are now situated, on the eastside of Magnolia Avenue just north of Third Street. The grill was owned by a fellow named Kenneth Slack who also owned the typewriter.

It was an "Oliver," patented in 1898. It was not an "Olivetti." It was extremely heavy since it had a large cast iron base. This particular machine, Stapleton told me, was made in 1900. I was told that Slack was known by a George Durk who once owned property on French Avenue. Another old timer who knew Slack is barber A.L. Thomas, a former fireman, who owns his own shop in the 100 block of South Palmetto Avenue.

If we can find out more about the vintage typewriter we'll let you know. Meanwhile, we extend our condolences to Stapleton's family. By the way, he was a retired salesman for the Eli Witt Company of Tampa and a veteran of World War II.

By the way, not long ago I ran into Rupert and Minnie Strickland in front of a local supermarket. I was told they had now lived in Sanford for 60 years. Rupert was the local Amoco bulk dealer for years. He and his wife raised two daughters. Sometimes I wonder how they did it because Rupert was so wrapped up in his Kiwanis Club work as well as his business.

Then my Herald comes the other afternoon. I read where my 90-year-old friend, Rupert, also has passed away. I had his name on my list to write a column about him. I got word to his widow that I still intended to do it. I was told she said it would be appreciated. Rupert was one of our real old timers. And, since he retired several years ago, he's really been missed. You just can't say Rupert was a "fine man." Unless you knew him you can't imagine how fine a man he really was.

Remember about a year and a half ago when we did a column about the 90th anniversary of the J.C. Penney Company? Remember we listed some of the longtime employees of the local Penney Store which was the

second one opened in Florida by the "merchant prince?" The first, by the way, was opened in Lake City just five days before the Sanford store opened its doors.

We got a call from Elaine Drake who said she had intended for sometime to call us and let us know we left out the name of one of the local store's veteran employees. Mrs. Doris Milam, now the widow of veteran Sanford dry cleaner Marvin Milam.

Doris is now residing with her daughter Becky Rouse, at 536 Jill Road, Middleburg, FL 32608. We hear Doris is not in the best of health. Some of you old timers who knew her might want to send her a card or a note as I did. I'll bet she would appreciate it. Many of you old timers will recall Doris was an accomplished musician and for many years was organist for Sanford's First Baptist Church.

How I missed listing Doris among all those well known Penney employees I'll never understand. So, I apologize right here and now.

Not too long ago got a letter from my friend Jenö Paulucci. It read:

"Want you to know, Julian, I take great enjoyment in reading your columns. Not only are they well written but very nostalgic and bring back memories to me of days of old."

"My wife Lois and I first came here in 1944 and there's been a lot of history since then. Keep up the good work. It's marvelous to read your articles."

It's words like these keep me whacking out these columns on my old standard manual typewriter...not only for our well-to-do readers but for the po' folks, too, who write, call and stop me in the stores when I'm shopping.

The phone buzzed not long ago. It was old friend Ernie Baumeister. I'd always known Ernie as a painter. I didn't know Ernie came to Sanford from New York years ago and ran a truckstop at the foot of French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. That was during the 12 years I lived in California. Nevertheless, Ernie became a painter when the truckstop didn't pan out. He became one of the best "slingers" in the business. At one time he had nine painters

working for him. Ernie's retired but every now and then he lends a hand to his son who operates the Six Flags nursery and mulching business in Longwood. Ernie and his wife still reside at 114 Pinecrest Drive, a house they bought when they first came to Sanford.

Know why Ernie called me? He had picked up all the newspapers to read about the 48th anniversary of the greatest military operation in the history of warfare — the D-Day invasion of Adolph Hitler's occupation of Europe.

But guess what! Not one single area newspaper mentioned it. It got by me too. How I don't know. Why was Ernie interested? He was there! I was there too but a few weeks later. And, folks, I've seen the cemeteries in France where Americans lie in graves, row upon row, for as far as the eye can see.

How in this world June 6, 1944 can ever be overlooked I'll never understand. May God forbid that it'll ever be overlooked again.

If you're a college football fan you're bound to have seen some Stanford University games and noticed the Cardinal's quarterback is named Steve Stenstrom. Dozens of friends have inquired if Steve had any connection with the local Stenstrom clan or the one in Wauchula. I had a cousin from Wauchula who owned and operated an auto upholstery shop in downtown San Francisco. He raised a family out there and, of course, we wondered if Steve was one of my cousin's relatives.

My son, Richard of DeLeon Springs, let his curiosity get the better of him. He made some calls and found out Steve's parents live in Lake Forest, Calif. which is in Orange County (east of Los Angeles) and nowhere near Palo Alto where Stanford is situated. Steve's mother, Linda, allowed that she and her husband, Peter, went to California from Minnesota. We now have Steve's mailing address and phone number at Stanford. His mother asked my son to contact Steve. Richard will, right after the football season is over. Steve is a junior and is now in his third consecutive year as Stanford's number one quarterback.

Lakeview

Continued from Page 1A
 "This is truly a community school," said Sanford mayor Bettye Smith. "I think that we can see that Lakeview Middle School is one of the best schools in the country."

Smith, other dignitaries, and those who have worked there, joined in praising the school that has educated about half of Sanford's students for 25 years.

Jean Bryant, who had been a school board member at the time the school opened, said she believed the school was "improving with time."

Indeed, those who made their way through the brick buildings commented on the physical improvements that had been made on the buildings in the last year.

"It's so much brighter than I remember," Junita Singletary, who attended the school in the mid 1970s, said. "I enjoyed going to school here, but I don't remember it being so pretty."

Many talked about the educational improvements made at the school recently.

A renewed emphasis on reading, a strong disciplinary code

Monkeys

See Monkeys, Page 5A

two animals were badly hurt, but are expected to survive.

They were, according to Frank Kirk, acting animal control officer, taken to Dr. Joseph Vaughn of the Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic for continued care.

"We don't believe there were any other animals in the building," Kirk said, explaining that the five monkeys had been family pets of the former owners of the store.

"It is my understanding that the monkeys were not animals to be sold, but that they were pets living in the building," Kirk added.

Neither fire officials nor Kirk knew if the people who owned the animals also resided in the building.

According to initial reports filed by the Longwood Fire Department, damage to the building was "extensive," but they did not have an estimate on the extent of the damage or the financial loss.

Investigators are continuing to try to find the cause of the fire, but have made no determinations at this time.



Angie Ortiz, whose son attends Lakeview, signs guest book.

and an effort to minimize student movement have been implemented at the school.

Students are being taught self-esteem and community awareness through a variety of school projects.

And parents are being encouraged to become involved in the education of their children. "It's an exciting time for

Lakeview," said principal Jim Shupe.

Everyone in attendance on Saturday, it seemed, agreed with him.

"I think this is going to be a better school than ever before," former student Lane King said. "I think Lakeview's second quarter century is going to be even better than the first."

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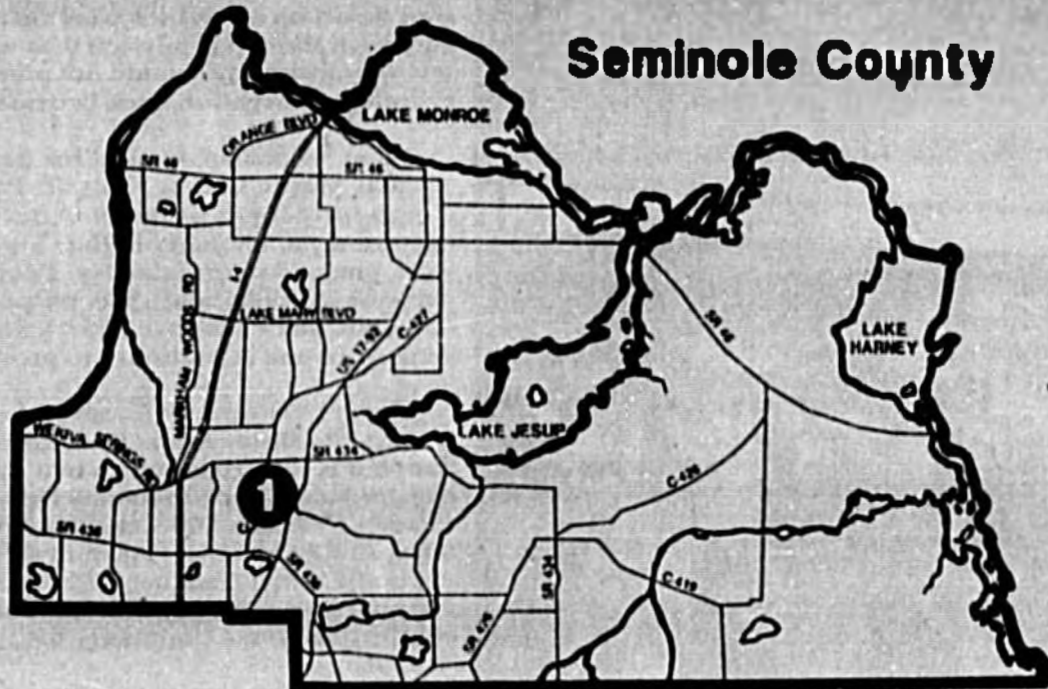
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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 26, 1993

ON OCTOBER 26, 1993, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING (ADOPTION HEARING) TO CONSIDER A REQUESTED SMALL SCALE AMENDMENT TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY (LPA), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE BCC ACTION ON THE REQUESTED AMENDMENT TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS DEPICTED BELOW.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM 1028 (THE BOARD CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, 32771. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE REQUESTED AMENDMENT. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE PRESENTED AT THIS HEARING OR SUBMITTED TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS C/O COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 3167. THE HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY.



SITE NO.	APPLICANT	AMENDMENT FROM - TO	APPROX ACRES	LOCATION/REZONING
1	Patrick Richard	Public, Quasi-Public to Industrial	15	Abutting C.R. 427 on the east, the CSX Railroad on the west, approximately 3/10 mile south of the intersection of C.R. 427 and Charlotte Street and approximately 300 feet north of the intersection of C.R. 427 and the CSX Railroad. BCC District 2.

LAND USE AMENDMENTS ON PROPERTY CONTAINING FLOOD PRONE AND WETLAND AREAS REMAIN SUBJECT TO THE APPLICABLE CONSERVATION LAND USE DESIGNATION AND VARIOUS OVERLAY ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS AND THE PROVISIONS RELATING THERETO.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based. (Florida Statutes, Section 286.0105)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7394. COPIES OF THE PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 3167, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

DEATHS

DAVID M. DRAWDY, SR.
 David M. Drawdy, Sr., 56, Marham Court, Longwood, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993 at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

President of Suburban Properties, he was also a broker. Born Jan. 23, 1938 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident and a Baptist. He also belonged to the National Association of Realtors and the Greater Orlando Realtors Association. He was an Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife Julia; his mother Netta Drawdy of St. Cloud; his sister Doris Riddle of Melbourne; his daughter Julie of Altamonte Springs; and his son David Jr. of Orlando.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID LEE MOUER
 David Lee Mouer, 38, E. Citrus Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993 at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne.

He was head chef and restaurant manager at the Lakeside Inn in Mount Dora. Born in York, Pa. on May 2, 1955, he moved to central Florida in 1978. He was a member of Zion United Methodist Church in York.

He is survived by his daughter Lynsey Jean of Orlando; his sister Nancy Mouer Adkins of Frankford, Del.; and his mother Janet R. Mouer of York.

South Brevard Funeral Home, Melbourne, in charge of arrangements.

SADIE O. THOMPSON
 Sadie O. Thompson, 46, Peach Avenue, Sanford, died Oct. 14, 1993 at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

A nurses' aid at Longwood Health Care Center, she was born June 17, 1947 in Baltimore, Md. She moved to central Florida in 1978. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her son Tony Taylor of Sanford; her daughters Felissa Thomas of Sanford, Beverly Taylor of

Mississippi, Zina Taylor and Taffy Taylor, both of Richmond, Va.; Sonya Lock of Sanford and Valerie Taylor of New York; her brothers Bill Taylor, Sam Brown and Lee Verna Taylor, all of Richmond, Va.; her sister Diane Taylor of Cape Charles, Va.; and numerous grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

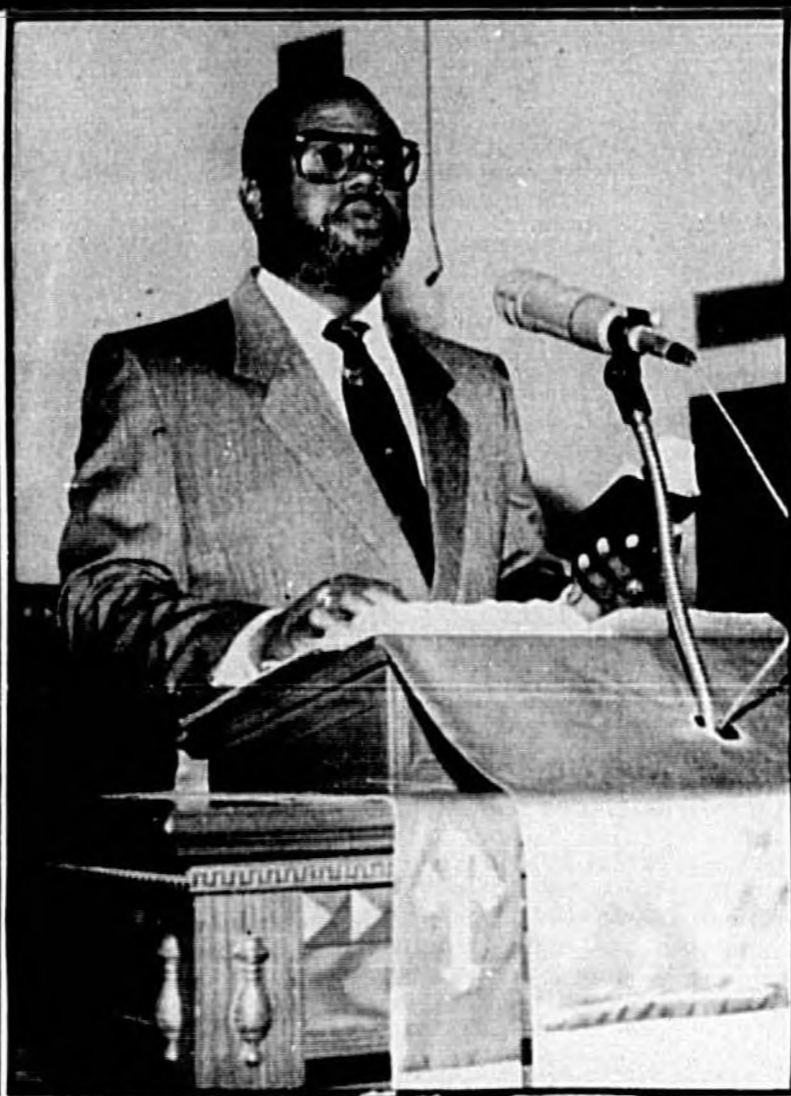
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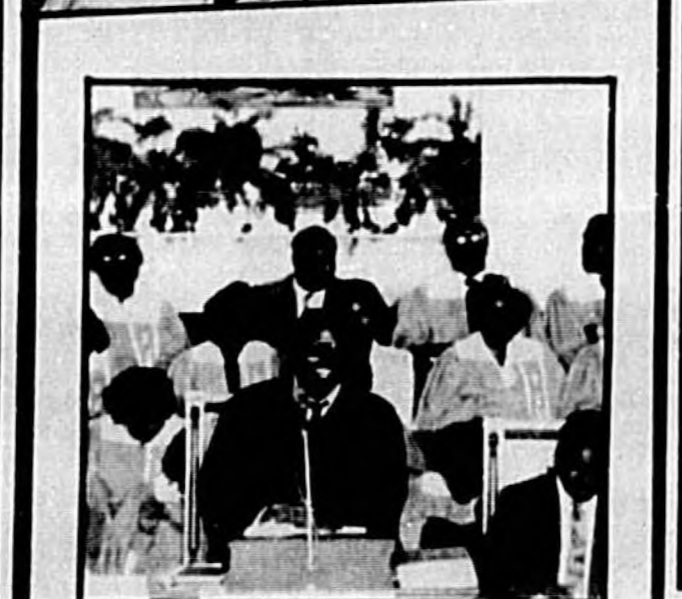
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Rev. Dr. Harry D. Rucker, Sr.

A TRIBUTE TO REV. DR. HARRY D RUCKER, SR. Pastor of the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church 700 ELM AVE. SANFORD, FLORIDA



A Decade of Growth and Accomplishment 1983 - 1993

In 1983, a church located at 1101 West 13th Street was without a pastor. What was once a prominent and leading church in the Black community had fallen to the realms of normality. This was very easy to do for there were over 100 Black churches in the Sanford area, yet none were willing to come to the forefront in leadership in the community. Each church was its own island. Pastors would mount the pulpit and expound the Word, congregations would come and worship, then all would leave and close the church doors until the next Sunday rolled around.

However, in May of 1983, a young man by the name of Harry Douglas Rucker came to Sanford. He had been attending Seminary at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia working towards his Master of Divinity Degree. His father in the ministry, the late Rev. Joseph F. Hargrett, informed Rev. Rucker of a vacant church in Sanford and made provisions for him to preach at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

The church had heard several pastors, but a pulpit committee selected Rev. Rucker as the next pastor of the church. Upon graduating from Seminary, Rev. Rucker took on the pastorate of First Shiloh. Since that time, many accomplishments have been achieved. For example, when Pastor Rucker came to Sanford, First Shiloh was in a Building Fund project. They were planning to build an edifice on 11th and 12th Street and Holly Avenue.

However, God inspired Pastor Rucker in a different direction. One day while driving around, becoming familiar with the Sanford area, he ran across a church for sale on 7th Street and Elm Avenue. This was the beginning of providential design, for in August of 1986, Rev. Rucker initiated a commemorative march from the old church (1101 West 13th Street) to our present edifice located at 700 Elm Avenue. Pastor Rucker's confirmation for the move can be found in Joshua 24:13a where it is stated, "And I have given you a land for which ye did not labour, and cities which ye built not, and ye dwell in them."

Yet another feat that was accomplished under Rev. Rucker's pastorate is bringing our State Convention (The Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida) to Sanford in March of 1989. There were many obstacles along the way. For 2,500 delegates from across the State of Florida would be gathering in our city. Hotel accommodations were hard to come by, most hotels didn't believe that many people were really coming. We finally had to book rooms as far away as Altamonte Springs. Merchants would not patronize our effort by purchasing ads in our souvenir booklet for they felt they would not get much business. Basically, as a whole, Sanford shut down on us and we were on our own. However, in the end under Rev. Rucker's administration, our mission was accomplished. Everything went smoothly and ironically the merchants who would not patronize us then, were sending us letters asking us to bring the convention back because their business increased that week.

Then, of course, we had the beginning of what's been called "Rucker's Parade", the Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade and Rally held each year in the observance of Dr. King's birthday celebration. After vigorously pushing for the 3rd Monday in January to become a paid holiday in the City of Sanford, Rev. Rucker noticed that no activities were planned during the day. People stayed home and barbequed, which was not the purpose of the holiday. The purpose was for us to reflect on the accomplishments of Dr. King and show the love and togetherness that he died for. Thus the Parade and Rally were born and it continues to grow larger and stronger each year.

From 1991 thru 1993, several national celebrities have been brought into the Sanford area under Pastor Rucker's leadership. This is indeed a great accomplishment, for Sanford is located between two major cities (Orlando and Daytona Beach) and is often overlooked for major events. However, Pastor Rucker was determined it could be done. In both 1991 and 1993, the world renowned Mississippi Mass Choir performed at the Sanford Civic Center. Also, in 1992, the Honorable Shirley Chisholm spoke for our Annual Church Banquet, just to name a few. Many other plans are under way for other national guests to come to Sanford. Finally, Vernon "Poppa" Jones and the up and coming Sanford Community Choir recently recorded a "live" album at First Shiloh.

Several community meetings are held at First Shiloh on a monthly basis. So much so until Rev. Rucker recently had the N.A.A.C.P. Community Service Award bestowed him for his dedicated leadership ability at the church as well as in the community. And guess what, God is not through with him yet. For some plans for the future include, widening the edifice of First Shiloh for a larger seating capacity and opening up the First Shiloh Institute of Learning which will educate children from Pre-K to the 3rd Grade, adding a grade each year until it reaches the 12th Grade. Pastor Rucker has and is continuing to truly dedicate his life to God, First Shiloh and the community.

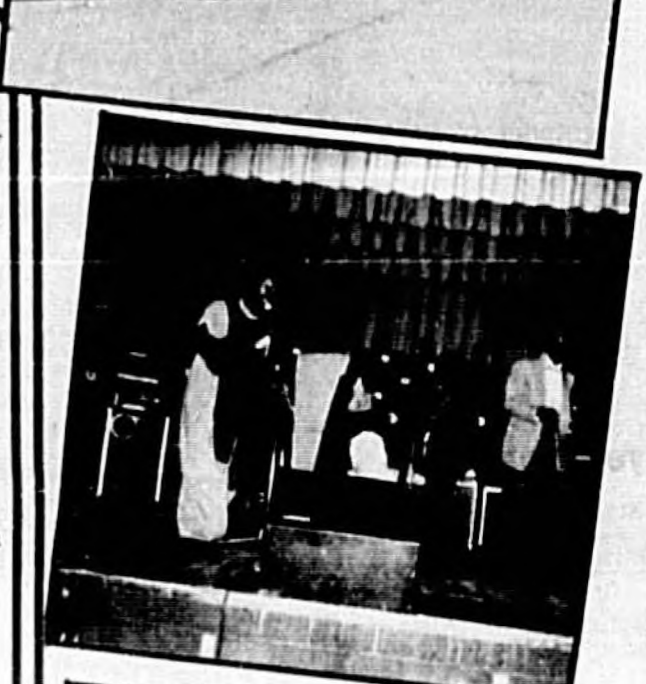
Finally, a personal goal which was achieved this year in May by Pastor Rucker was that of receiving his Doctorate Degree from the Reformed Theological Seminary in Maitland. Dr. Rucker became the first student as well as the first Black student to receive a Doctorate Degree from the Maitland Campus (the main campus is located in Jackson, Mississippi).

May God continue to continue to bless the Reverend Doctor Harry D. Rucker, Sr. as he strives to lead his church and community to a higher level of spiritual growth.

HAPPY 10TH ANNIVERSARY

WE LOVE YOU PASTOR RUCKER!

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People in places around Sanford Saturday



See 'ya later, alligator

James DeCola wasn't too sure about petting an alligator at the zoo's Reptile Weekend, continuing through 3 p.m. today. Jane Pettit encouraged

DeCola, holding the reptile for him, and pointing out the gator's mouth is taped shut.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack



Making strides in fighting cancer

Valerie Vitiello, Ruth Conlan, Ron Fraser, and baby Kristen Conlan participate in the American

Cancer Society 'Making Strides' walk-a-thon in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack



Clever, not crafty

Kall Rasala admires the quilted animals on display at the American Legion Auxiliary Craft and Bake Show and Sale Saturday in Sanford. The

Legion Auxiliary raises money for charitable causes in the community.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Taking a break

Shawn Brooks, takes a break from all the weekend excitement in his airplane swing at his granddad's Sanford home.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner



GARFIELD SAYS:



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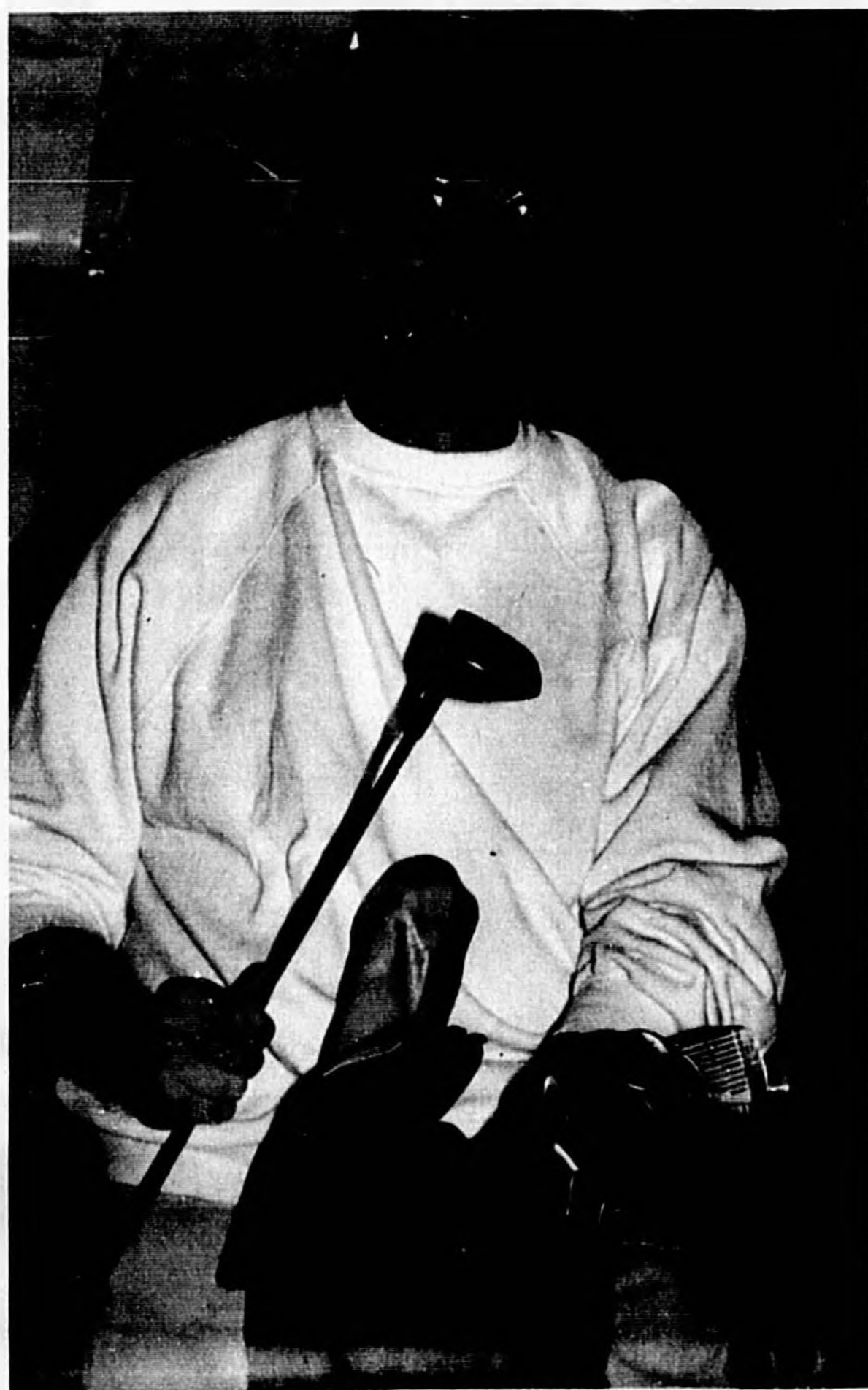
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The Humane Society of Seminole is funded by private donations. It does not euthanize healthy animals. As a result of a kennel fire in April of this year space at the shelter is extremely limited, and new kennels are not expected to be completed until at least January 1994.

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Adoption applications are available at the Humane Society which is located on County Home Road, Sanford (next to Flea World on Hwy. 17-92). Hours are 10AM to 4PM every day except Wednesday, or for more information call 323-8685.



Male Ridgeback/Greyhound mix, red, 2 1/2 years old, neutered.



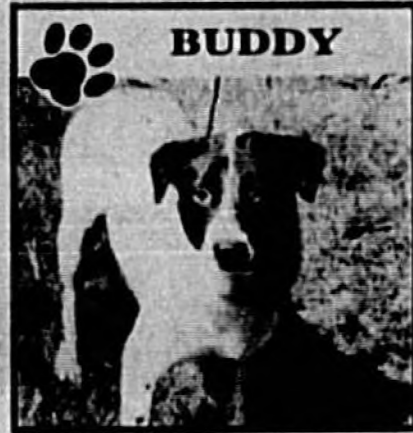
Male Peke/Lab mix, black, 2 years old, good with older kids, housebroken.



Female Shepherd mix, brown & white, 7 months old, housebroken, good with kids.



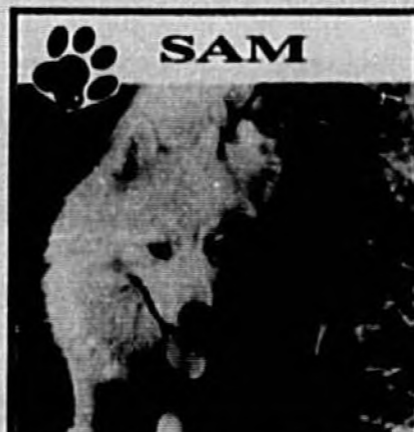
Male Rott/Lab mix, black & white, 1 year old, neutered.



Male Dalmation/Lab mix, black & white, 2 years old, loves to run, good with kids.



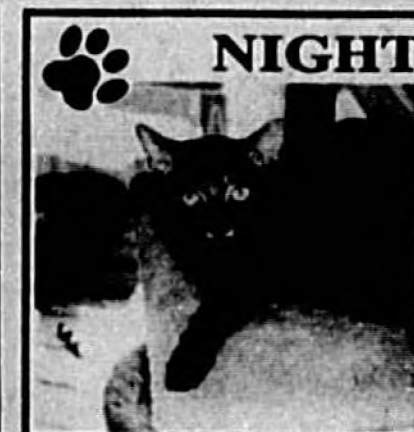
Male Shepherd mix, 6 months, brindle, housebroken, good with kids.



Male Samoyed, white, 3 years old. Has pins in right back leg, housebroken.



Female delute tori, 2 years old.



Female standard tabby, 2 years old.



Female Russian blue mix, 9 months old, spayed.



Female, black & white, 10 months old, spayed.



Male Siamese mix, 7 months old, neutered.



Male orange tabby, 1 1/2 years old, neutered.



Female, orange tabby, 3 years old, spayed.

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Elderly say 2.6 percent hike OK only if you've got other means

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press writer

TAMPA — Ross Lethbridge remembers when his monthly Social Security check was only \$85. So, with the average check now more than 7½ times that much, he doesn't care that the government's latest Social Security cost-of-living adjustment will mean an average of only another \$17 each month.

The 2.6 percent COLA adjustment, which takes effect Jan. 3, is the second-lowest increase since Social Security began making the annual adjustments 18 years ago.

"That's a lot of money. Social Security is a remarkable and wonderful thing," the 93-year-old retired dentist said. "You can imagine how much more I've taken out than I put in."

To get a monthly income today of about \$650, the average benefit, a person would have to invest \$250,000 at 3 percent interest, Lethbridge said.

But the increase will not take up the slack for many retirees whose income from savings has been reduced by the lowest interest rates in more than two decades.

It's also bad news for people who rely on Social Security alone, said one of Lethbridge's neighbors at St. Joseph's John Knox Village, a retirement community of 650.

"If all you have to live on is your Social Security, a 2 percent increase would hurt," said

Edith Stevens, a retired school teacher.

And for many lower-income retirees, a \$4.50 a-month hike in Medicare Part B premiums will offset the increase.

Because of the struggling economy, inflation has remained tame in recent years, resulting in relatively small benefit increases. They amounted to just 3 percent in 1992 and 3.7 percent in 1991, compared with 14.3 percent in 1980 and 11.2 percent in 1981 when inflation was rampant.

The lowest increase was 1.3 percent in 1987.

Prices have been rising at a rate of 2.5 percent this year.

"I'm just thankful that we don't have higher inflation," said George Gill, a retired bank vice president. "I would be unhappy if our cost of living had gone up 10 percent and we were only getting 2.6 percent more."

The economic status of senior Americans has improved over the past 30 years. Yet 12.9 percent of the country's elderly still live in poverty, said Horace D. Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The 2.6 percent increase will raise the average benefit for a widow or widower, living alone, from \$615 to \$631. For a disabled worker, benefits would go from \$625 to \$641, the Social Security Administration said.

A disabled worker with a family would get \$28 more, for a \$1,092 monthly benefit, and an aged couple would get \$29 more a month, or \$1,140.



Cheering team on

Lyman High School students prepare for Homecoming Friday with a parade and Powder Puff football game Thursday night. Male

students dress as cheerleaders, while females man the role of jocks.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Good grief! It's the 800-pound Great Pumpkin

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Secret formulas, clandestine locations, sabotage, big money: A spy novel? The next James Bond movie? Try pumpkins.

Huge pumpkins, weighing 600, 700, even 800 pounds or more. For some, they're as much a part of fall as hot cider and Halloween.

Growers spend Octobers harvesting the monster vegetables and toting them to fairs and contests from the East Coast to the West.

That's no small feat since moving them can be nearly as much work as raising them, say growers, who employ cranes, trailers, and a lot of manpower. It can take six to nine people to lift the entries onto contest scales.

"Everybody is striving for the thousand-pound pumpkin," said Smithfield gardener John Castellucci.

And how do they get that big?

"Every pumpkin grower ... they all have a secret," he said. "I can say this: You've got to put a lot of cow manure in the soil and till it in good. And spray it faithfully once a week for seven weeks."

Colossal pumpkins are grown

for sport and money, not for pies, though they often have enough meat to make nearly 400. "They're not good at all," to eat, said Westport grower Lynn Moriarty.

This year, a Winthrop, N.Y., factory worker came closest to the 1,000-pound mark, taking the world title with an 884-pound entry in the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth contest in Vacaville, Calif.

Donald Black came away with \$4,000, a free weekend in California and a few thousand dollars more in exhibition fees.

While the prize money is the obvious incentive, the seeds — some 400 per pumpkin — can sell for a couple of dollars apiece.

And the pumpkins are in demand around Halloween. Castellucci rented a giant pumpkin to a Topsfield restaur-

ant for \$500 for a week last year.

"There's a lot of work to it," said Castellucci, who started his pumpkins indoors in April from Atlantic Giant seed. "They're like a little baby."

Castellucci's 532-pounder took 14th place at the All New England Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off at the Topsfield Fair in Topsfield, Mass.

Brothers try to dump parents

'They're brats,' says grandfather

SANTA ANA, Calif. — They say their stepmother pointed a loaded gun at one and tried to run over the other with a car. Now two brothers say they want to divorce their parents.

Attorney Richard C. Gilbert, who represents the brothers, said he plans to prove that "it's a detriment to continue the parent-child relationship."

One brother, 15, filed a lawsuit Thursday to end his relationship with his father and stepmother, claiming they beat and mistreated him.

"I despise them both," he said.

Family Court Commissioner Richard G. Vogl ordered an investigation into the teen's allegations so a decision on temporary custody can be made before a trial is held.

The other brother, an adopted 11-year-old, filed a separate lawsuit Wednesday, also claiming abuse and asking to be separated from his parents. Both boys were staying with other relatives.

Some in the family say they might have made up the allegations.

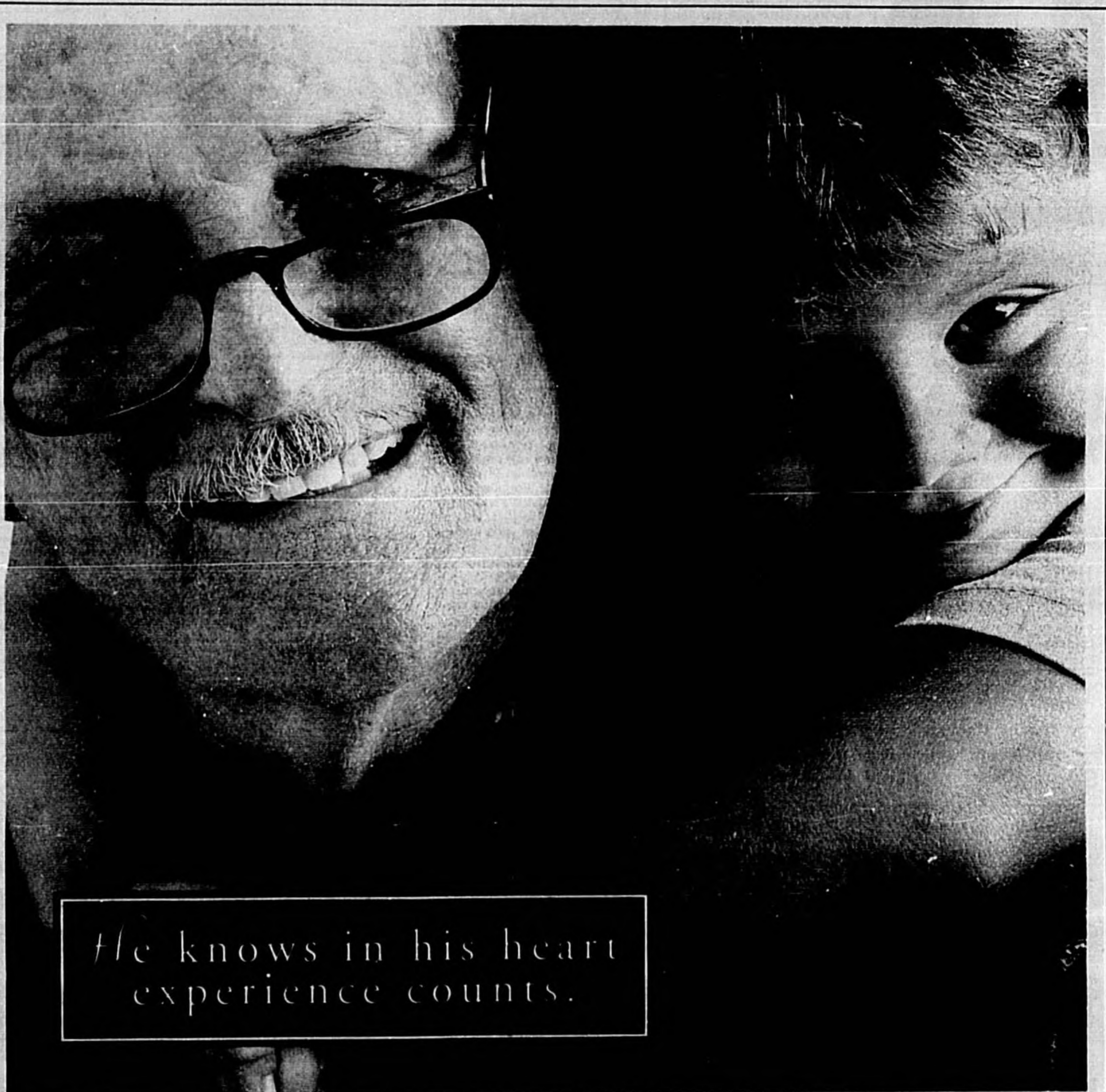
"They lie about so many things," said paternal grandfather Burt Quimby, who lives next door. "They're brats. They'd be doing the father a favor."

The names of the boys were withheld because of the allegations of child abuse. The parents' names were withheld to prevent the boys from being identified.

If granted, the legal separations would be the first in California.

Last year, a Florida boy, identified as Gregory K., "divorced" his mother, who is still contesting the ruling. An appeals court that upheld the divorce said minors must have an adult sue on their behalf in such cases. Similar petitions have been filed in Michigan, South Carolina and Arizona.

Gilbert said the brothers claim that the stepmother once pointed a loaded gun at the older child's head, that she tried to run over the younger brother with a car, that both parents used drugs, and that they frequently beat and abandoned them.



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Now that John has a new lease on life he's enjoying the things that matter most to him. And Joey's happy about things, too.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Poinsettia sale set

LONGWOOD — The Lyman High School's athletic booster club is sponsoring its fourth annual poinsettia sale beginning Oct. 10.

The pre-sale period will run through Nov. 30. The 6½-inch plants will be full of blooms and will come wrapped with a colorful pot cover.

They will be sold for \$6.50 each and can be ordered through the Athletic Booster Club.

Delivery and pick-up will be Dec. 10 and 11.

To order a poinsettia by phone, contact Bill Robinson at 834-5729 or the school's athletic office at 831-5600, ext. 3.

Ram garage sale

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be holding their annual garage sale on Dec. 4 and 5.

Tax deductible donations of clean clothing, household items, books, toys and furniture are being collected by the band students.

Contributions can be made by calling 260-5923 to arrange for the pick up of your items. Or, you can make take your donations to Lake Mary High School one hour prior to home football games or on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

Idyllwilde skating party

SANFORD — On Monday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Idyllwilde Elementary School will host the annual Halloween costume skating party at Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

In conjunction with the party, Burger King has declared Oct. 18 as Idyllwilde Night. Twenty percent of the money from dinner sales that evening will be donated to Idyllwilde Elementary School.

SHS prepares for the future and celebrates a tradition



Lisa Cullum

who had no idea of what subjects were even covered on the SAT were in for quite a surprise.

Although the tests only consists of math and English questions, the questions range from easy to extremely difficult. They covered analogies, sentence completions, reading com-

prehension and antonyms on the English portion of the test. The math section covered basic math as well as algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

The aim of students taking the three hour test is to achieve the highest possible score in order to impress the college or university they hope to attend.

The highest possible score, which is rarely achieved, is 1600.

Not only does the SAT boost academic morale among students, it also is used as a key to which students will receive scholarships.

In other words, the higher one's SAT scores, the better chance one has of being accepted into the institution of his choice and also of being awarded a scholarship.

Another item of interest that has been floating through the hallways and classrooms of Seminole High is the newly-made homecoming theme.

"Beware: Seminole Park" has been issued as the theme for Homecoming 1993-94 in the tradition of the blockbuster film "Jurassic Park."

In their CONTACT classes, seniors will choose male as well as female members of the Homecoming Court. They will choose those seniors they feel best represent their class as a whole.

Sixteen members (eight guys and eight girls) will eventually make up the court from which a Queen and a King will be chosen.

The Homecoming Parade will take place Nov. 4 in downtown Sanford. Clubs and the members of the newly-selected Homecoming Court will ride in the parade in cars and on floats.

The Fighting Seminoles football team hope to win after taking the field.

There will be a Homecoming Dance following the game.

Wrestling for the right to participate

Young ladies want to wrestle for SHS

By JAIME DILLMAN
Special to the Herald

When Coach Caughell made an announcement for anyone interested in wrestling to attend an after school meeting, the last thing he expected was two anxious and hopeful girls.

Amid the desks where young men sat and chatted the two young women waited for the coach to speak.

"They both seem very excited to wrestle and I know they'll work hard," he said of the young women. "I don't see it becoming a solid girls sport unless there's high demand but we'll just have to wait and see."

Hollie Albershardt and Jaime Dillman sat quietly and listened to the rigorous practice schedule and the expected season and glanced around the room at the staring guys.

"I was kinda out of place," said Albershardt "but they've already given me a nickname... Crusher."

After the girls paid for their sweats and stayed interested in the program, they started attracting the attention of the student body.

"I was wearing my sweatshirt that says 'Seminole Wrestling' and people were stopping me in the hallways to ask if I was really going to do it. Well, I haven't quit yet," Dillman said with a confident smile.

"Some people may argue that the girls can get hurt but you could turn that around and say that the guys can get hurt, too," said Senior Rod Gorby.

Other students are very optimistic about the women's decision. Windy McCarty, advertising manager of *The Seminole* newspaper said, "I



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seniors Hollie Albershardt and Jaime Dillman have strong hopes of bringing a little bit of a feminine touch to the Seminole High School wrestling team this year.

don't see anything wrong with it. In professional sports there aren't a lot of women who get involved in typical guy sports and I think it's good that they're starting in high school. Maybe this will set a precedent for more girls to do it."

Both girls are very active in school as well as sharing this interest. Jaime is a second year member of Pizazz (the all-female show choir) and is the chairperson for the SADD council. Hollie still dances in Mrs. Maguire's class and she's also going out for the softball team.

When asked how she felt

about her daughter's unusual choice of sport, Rebecca Albershardt said, "It's a brave new world. She's entering into a basically male field and she's showing them that she can do it, too."

The guys on the team seem very positive about the whole idea. "There are a few who are very encouraging," says Dillman. "They tell us good things that help keep up our confidence and they make sure that people who doubt us don't get us down."

Varsity member Jeff Peck said, "I think it's cool. I'm sure they'll go all the way. We're not

the first to have girls competing with us but we'll be the best."

Chris Youmans, a second year member, had this to say, "I don't see why they shouldn't (wrestle). It'll be great with them on the team."

Albershardt and Dillman summed it up best by saying respectively, "I'm glad I'm not getting into this by myself. I'll have a friend to share the setbacks and, hopefully, the winning with."

"I know if we work hard and do the best we can, we'll not only help the team but we'll also help ourselves."

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

The son of an English mother and a Chinese-Hawaiian father, Keanu Reeves was born in Beirut, Lebanon, during a brief stay there by his free-spirited, globe-trotting parents. Their nomadic inclinations took the family on to Australia and then New York City before they settled in Toronto. By the time he was 16, Keanu - the name means "cool breeze over the mountains" - was acting in TV commercials, moving to Los Angeles at the age of 20 to pursue his acting ambitions.



In which movie did Keanu star with:
a) Steve Martin and Nick Moran
b) Michelle Pfeiffer and Glenn Close
c) Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson

d) Gary Oldman and Winona Ryder
e) Tracy Ullman and Kevin Kline
f) Crispin Glover and Dennis Hopper

Answers: a) *Three Men and a Cradle*, b) *When a Woman Loves a Man*, c) *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, d) *Edward Scissorhands*, e) *Thelma & Louise*, f) *One Crazy Summer*



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Helping out at school

The Home and School Association at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford works to help the school provide more for the students. They are, front row left to right, Cyndi Gonzalez, president; Connie Mari, 2nd vice president; Marli Schwallie, 3rd vice president; Kay Thelton, assistant 3rd vice president; Georgina Buckley, treasurer; Cheri Macher, secretary; and, back row left to right, Mary Ward, Mary Patrick and Joan Quinn, members at large.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 18, 1993

Pizza
Tri-tators
Broccoli Normandy
Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993

Pork Nuggets
Au Gratin Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
School Made Roll
Jello
Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993

Deli Sub

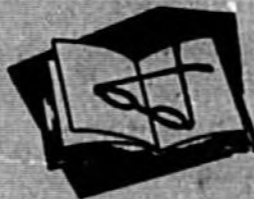
Hash Browns
Cole Slaw
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993

Oven Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Mixed Fruit
School Made Rolls
Milk

Friday, Oct. 22, 1993

Mini Steak Subs
Tossed Salad
Seasoned Corn
Juice Bar
Milk



Seen at school...

Hanging out with your friends has always been a part of the educational process. These young ladies at Seminole High School get together between classes to talk about guys, clothes, food and all the other things that are really important to teenage girls. Of course, serious discussions about school-related matters do take place among the students. The students learn a lot about life and learning in their impromptu meetings. A good laugh is always the order of business when the girls get together to talk.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Auxiliary sponsors craft show

The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a Craft Sale on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria. A variety of items will be available, including many holiday crafts. This is a great opportunity to start, or finish, your holiday shopping with some unique handmade items.

In conjunction with the craft sale, the Auxiliary will hold plant and book sales. Proceeds from the sales benefit the Auxiliary's Employee Scholarship Fund which provides scholarship money to CFRH employees who are continuing their education.

For more information, contact the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary at 321-4500, ext. 5680.

Work with new moms

The Perinatal Program administered by The Children's Home Society trains concerned, committed women to work one-on-one with first time pregnant teens and young mothers who live in Seminole County.

Prevention is the best way to end abuse and neglect. By stopping the abuse before it even happens, we are protecting today's children from the pain and fear of abuse. And we are breaking the cycle of abuse before another generation suffers.

Volunteers are trained to work one-on-one with young, teenage moms to provide emotional and practical support. Through the services offered by the program, the teens have a better chance of completing their education, raising healthy babies and becoming productive and self supporting members of society.

Persons interested in volunteering should call the Perinatal Program Office at 830-8774 for details of the next training session.

Babysaver course offered

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital and CPR for Citizens are offering Babysaver classes.

The two-part class will meet Monday, Oct. 18 and Monday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Babysaver course trains people who care for infants and young children in the lifesaving steps needed during a serious emergency. Participants will learn infant and child CPR, first aid for choking victims, lifesaving steps for serious emergencies and accident prevention.

After successfully completing the course, participants will receive pediatric CPR cards from the American Heart Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The cost is \$19 per person and registration is requested. For more information or to register for the class, call CPR for Citizens at 679-4CPR.

SSCH programs offered

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital will offer the following programs over the next few weeks:

● Overview of Arthritis: Arthritis Support Group, Thursday, at 11 a.m. in classroom 103. The speaker is Pamela Freeman, MD. This is a free class. For more information and to register, call 648-7899.

● AARP "55 Alive" Mature Driving Classes, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. Auto insurance discounts may be available through class attendance. The class is \$8 an registration is required. Call 648-7899.

● Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, "Us Too" Sexuality and Relationships, Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. The speaker is Alan Grieco, PhD, a clinical psychologist. The class is free. Call 332-7934 to register.

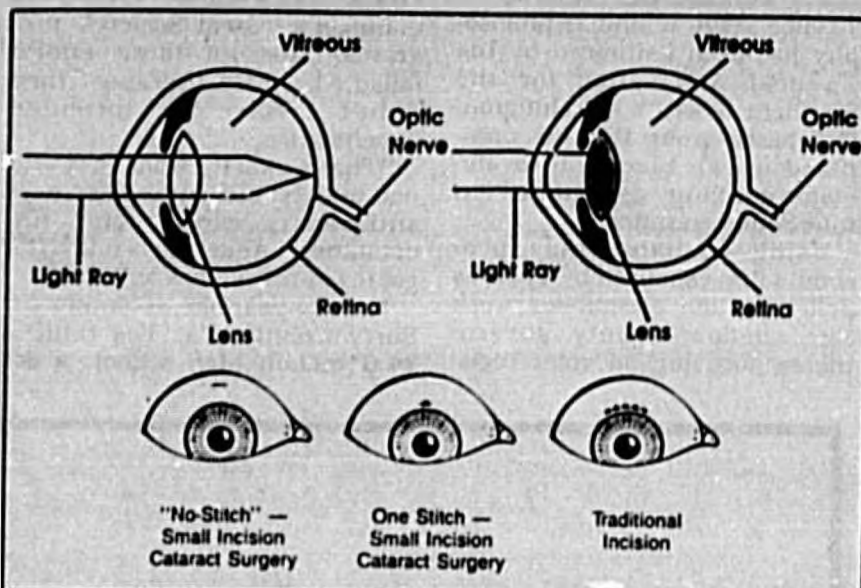
● Living Will workshop, Friday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103. The workshop will help you prepare a new Living Will or to Update an existing one. The workshop is free. Call 1-800-624-5498 to register.

HOUSE CALL

Cataract update

Advancing from traditional to 'no-stitch' small incision surgery

The clarity of your vision often depends on the eye's ability to focus light rays onto the retina (the light sensitive lining of the eye). As light enters the eye, ideally the cornea and lens will bend and focus the rays onto the retina. The retina then sends an impulse to the brain by way of the optic nerve. The brain interprets this impulse and forms and image. Any abnormality of this visual pathway, from the cornea to the brain, will result in either partial or total loss of vision.



A cataract is a clouding of the normally crystal clear lens of the eye. As the "cloudiness" increases, fewer light rays are able to penetrate the lens. Hence, vision becomes increasingly dim. Cataracts are generally a part of the normal aging process. As you become older, you have reason to suspect the development of cataracts when a change in vision is noticed. Some people complain that there is a "film" or "fog" over their eye and notice glare in bright light. As the cloudiness increases, vision decreases. This condition cannot be totally corrected with medicine or glasses. If the cataract continues to grow, vision can be completely blocked, causing blindness. Also, when cataracts become dense or advanced, they may cause other eye conditions, such as inflammation or glaucoma (elevated fluid pressure in the eye).

Cataract surgery is recommended when you have difficulty performing your daily activities or doing things you enjoy. Advancements in ophthalmic technology have made cataract surgery one of the most successful forms of surgery performed today. Nine-five percent of the patients who have had cataract surgery enjoy excellent vision.

Surgery is the only effective treatment for cataracts. It is a relatively painless procedure, which requires only a few hours in an ambulatory surgery center or a hospital. Cataracts cannot

be eliminated by medicine, a change in diet or eye drops. Although laser therapy is used for other forms of eye treatment, lasers cannot remove cataracts.

Several surgical techniques are used today in the treatment of cataracts. The most common procedure used during the last 10 years is called Extracapsular Cataract Extraction. This procedure usually involves a 10 mm incision and requires several stitches. Currently a new method called one stitch/small incision surgery of phacoemulsification, is being used by some surgeons. A small incision, one third the size of a traditional incision, is made under the upper lid. Through this incision, the doctor places an instrument called a phacoemulsifier, which uses sound waves to break up the cataract and remove the particles from the eye. The outer bag or "capsule" of the lens is left intact in the eye. Once a cataract is removed, a replacement lens must be provided. Cataract glasses, contact lenses and intraocular lens implants are all methods of lens replacement. The preferred method is the intraocular lens implant, which is inserted into the capsule of the lens at the time of the surgery. This capsule also produces a barrier between the front and back of the eye reducing the possibility of future complications. Small incision

Surgery also means that fewer stitches are needed. This technique not only decreases the time it takes for the eye to heal, but also reduces irregularities of the surface of the eye (astigmatism).

A relatively new innovation is the use of "no-stitch" cataract surgery. With this type of surgery, a small incision is used, but it is placed away from the iris (the colored part of the eye). A tunnel is created from the incision to the iris. The cataract is removed and the implant placed into the eye through this tunnel. The tunnel is self-sealing and therefore, does not require a stitch. Since stitches can cause astigmatism, "no-stitch" surgery decreases the risk of this unwanted problem. Additionally, patients may be more comfortable after surgery because there are no stitches to cause irritation.

Intraocular Lens Implants are the preferred method of lens replacement today. They cause little or no visual distortion and patients do not have the inconvenience of handling or cleaning the lens. The lens implant remains permanently inside the eye, in the same position as the natural lens. With intraocular lens implants, patients are not hindered by poor vision as they would be with the thick cataract glasses or when attempting to look for and

insert a contact lens. Although normal thickness glasses may be required over the lens implant to provide the clearest distance and near vision, most patients simply open their eyes each morning and enjoy the benefits of clear vision.

Prior to surgery, the patient is scheduled for pre-surgical testing. A complete eye evaluation is performed, followed by specific diagnostic testing...this helps to insure the best possible surgical results. Although cataract surgery is a very delicate microsurgical operation for the surgeon, it is a relatively short and easy procedure for the patient.

Shortly after surgery is completed, the patient may go home and resume almost all routine activities immediately. It must be understood that complication may occur in all types of surgery. In cataract surgery, hemorrhage, infection and swelling are all possible, but very uncommon. The chance of any significant complication is less than 5 percent. Cataract surgery is among the safest and most successful procedures in the medical field. However, if a problem does arise, prompt treatment may resolve it.

Each year, approximately 10 percent of the patients who undergo extracapsular cataract surgery develop a haze of the outer bag or capsule of the lens surrounding the lens implant. Should this occur, a Yag Laser can clear the haziness. Yag Laser Surgery is an exciting advancement in medical treatment. The Yag Laser is used to create an opening in the clouded membrane, which significantly improves the patient's vision. It is the safest treatment used surgically in ophthalmology. It is painless requires no anesthesia or incision and takes only minutes to complete.

John L. Isler, M.D., Peter C. Gruenbers, M.D., Harry R. Passon, M.D., Robert E. Feldman, M.D., Stephen M. Brucka, M.D., Neil J. Carver, M.D., surgeons of the Florida Eye Clinic, with offices at 148 Boston Ave., Altamonte Springs and 1085 W. 27th St., Sanford, all contributed to this article. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

National Mammography Day reminds women of annual exams, tests

By RICHARD S. HOLLIS, M.D.
President, American College of Obstetricians, Gynecologists

Oct. 19 is National Mammography Day, a good time to review when you should have a mammogram.

A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast used by doctors to detect breast cancer early, before it has spread. Mammography can reveal the presence of small cancers up to two years before they can be felt by you or your physician. With early diagnosis and treatment, you have up to a 90 percent chance of surviving breast cancer. Since mammography is not 100 percent accurate, however, it is also very important to practice monthly breast self examination.

Since the risk of breast cancer increases with age, all women who have reached middle age should add mammograms to a health routine that includes monthly breast self-exams and annual physician breast exams. If you are age 50 or older, you should have a mammogram each year. If you are between the ages of 40 and 49, you are urged to have a mammogram every one to two years.

You may have heard about some studies that question the need for regular mammograms for women in the 40 to 49 age group. These studies are under review by medical groups, but until there is more conclusive evidence, most physicians continue to urge women in their 40s

to have periodic mammograms.

Most states now require insurance companies to cover or partially cover the cost of a mammogram, which is generally between \$100 and \$125. Ask your insurance carrier about your policy. The majority of states also provide some coverage under Medicaid, while Medicare covers mammograms every two years for women over 65.

A mammography can be obtained when a doctor orders the test at a nearby hospital, clinic, or special mammography center. Some physicians have the mammography units in their own offices. Check that the X-ray equipment is used only for mammography and that it is certified by the American College of Radiology.

During the procedure, the doctor or a technician will ask you to remove your clothes from the waist up and will position you in front of the X-ray machine. Two smooth plates will be placed around one of your breasts to flatten it so the greatest amount of tissue can be examined. Sometimes the pressure of the plates cause brief discomfort. After the X-ray, the procedure is repeated for the other breast.

Some women are concerned about the risk of radiation from mammograms. The equipment and techniques used today are quite safe, exposing you to a very low dose of radiation.

Talk to your physician about any concerns you have, and remember to have a regular mammogram. It could save your life.

Heart defect that killed college ball star can now be diagnosed

By PAUL RABURN
AP Science Editor

NEW ORLEANS — A heart defect that killed college basketball star Hank Gathers during a game in 1990 can now be identified in many young athletes, allowing doctors to save them from a similar fate, researchers report.

The defect, known as cardiomyopathy, often runs in families, but until now it often became apparent only with an athlete's collapse, doctors said Wednesday.

Doctors who have identified mutations responsible for about 40 percent of cases of the inherited form of the disorder say they expect to be able to devise treatments to control it.

Meanwhile, new genetic tests to diagnose it allow doctors to warn affected children to stay

out of competitive sports, said Dr. Christine Seidman of Harvard Medical School.

"The only thing worse than having the phone ring and someone tell you their 19-year-old son has died is hearing that a second child has died," she said.

The disorder, known technically as familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, may occur in as many as one in 10,000 people, she said. In its later stages it leads to an abnormal thickening of the heart wall. Exactly how that triggers sudden death is not known.

In a report at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics, Seidman said she has found that certain mutations in the gene produce relatively mild cardiomyopathy. Other mutations produce a severe form with a high risk of sudden death.

That is helping researchers decide which patients may need treatment and which are likely to do well without it, she said.

Doctors are beginning to devise treatments that could include a combination of heart drugs or pacemaker-like devices that can prevent heart rhythm disturbances.

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Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL

Inner-city blacks don't wait for system to deliver

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — South Central Los Angeles is known as a place where so many things die — where rioters destroyed buildings and dreams and human life. But the Hope L.A. Horticultural Corps wants to change all that.

The corps is teaching organic gardening to hard-core gang members in the hopes that instilling respect for plant life just might nurture self-esteem in young people who feel abandoned by society.

"We are the only ones who are going to transform South Central into an ecosystem that supports life. Right now, it kills life," corps director George Singleton tells a class of 20 teen-age gang members and mothers, their toddlers in tow.

Singleton and other black leaders across the country aren't waiting for the government to ride to the rescue. They're determined to improve their lives by developing grass-roots solutions.

Home-grown programs large and small are struggling to address the urban policy failures that followed the turbulent '60s, leaving cities with higher crime, lower employment and fewer government dollars to tackle these problems.

Self-help projects are trying to remedy matters in various ways: promoting gang peace, investing in black-owned banks, creating financing for black-owned businesses, building affordable housing — even establishing political entities.

In a building that straddles an unmarked boundary between rival Crips and Bloods gang territory, another approach — one inspired by the riots — is under way.

Singleton, who has both waist-length dreadlocks and a biology degree, hands out cassette players and tapes with the Hope L.A. curriculum set to music. The classes stress organic gardening, nutrition, minority history, vocabulary and self-esteem.

Kids are encouraged to become "green thumbs" and act as a team while working the center's two-acre garden, an oasis of green in the concrete South Central landscape. The garden is sold to restaurants or given to the needy.

In exchange for their hours in the garden and classroom, the youths earn a small stipend. The program is partly funded by a federal grant.

"When a gang member comes up and wants to take you off the planet, you've got to know how to talk. And that's what we're about," Singleton told the class.

He hopes that when they're finished, corps members will consider a future in biology, landscape architecture, nutrition or related fields.

"We learn a lot here, about our history," said Pedro Garcia, 20. "About Egypt, where we came from and stuff."

Other minority organizations have sprung up in Los Angeles since the riots, helping South Central help itself.

Community Build, a nonprofit group supported by Democratic U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, is an answer to the Rebuild L.A. riot recovery effort, which seeks to bring corporate investment to the inner city.

Community Build operates on the premise that the black community must organize if aid is to be effective, executive director Brenda Shockley said.

"There's been a reckoning in this process, about where we in the African-American community were located," Shockley said. "This isn't to say you don't have

partnerships, but the community has the responsibility to define its own destiny."

Before an outside employer will build a store, for example, Community Build will find unemployed residents to work there, she said. A housing developer, working with the organization, will find child care workers so prospective tenants can leave home, work and pay the rent.

Since 1968, a similar philosophy has been embraced by the National Association for the Southern Poor, a Washington, D.C.-based group that has organized rural blacks into decision-making assemblies in nine Southern states.

Using parliamentary procedure first espoused by Thomas Jefferson, the assemblies work like shadow county governments, focusing on voter registra-

tion, fund raising, schools, housing and other needs.

"In order to have self-help for large numbers of people, you have to first organize them," said Don Anderson, the group's founder.

As general counsel to a House poverty subcommittee in the 1960s, Anderson helped draft anti-poverty legislation for then-President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programs. Most of those efforts failed, he said, because they didn't involve the intended beneficiaries.

"That's exactly what they did not understand and what most anti-poverty efforts don't understand," Anderson said. "It's got to come from below."

The 24-year-old assembly in Surry County, Va., has built a \$4.6 million high school, a \$3

million elementary school and raised student reading test scores from among the poorest in the nation to close to the national median.

In some counties, though, Anderson has been forced to abandon efforts because of lack of foundation support.

But he also has been approached by activists in Pasadena, Calif., about bringing the assembly concept to the predominantly black, Hispanic and poorer northwest section of that Los Angeles suburb.

Organizing also has preoccupied some rival Los Angeles black gang members who declared a truce during the riots and since have incorporated their efforts into Hands Across Watts.

The nonprofit group encourages gang members to lay

down their weapons, act as mentors to children, run errands for the elderly and perform other service work in housing projects, spokesman Malik Spellman said.

The tenuous truce, which Police Chief Willie Williams says has reduced — but not eliminated — black-on-black killings, inspired a national movement.

Other efforts are under way in Minneapolis and Chicago, and gang leaders at a Kansas City summit in April pledged to spread what has become the United For and In Peace movement.

Cleveland and Memphis, Tenn., are the movement's next targets.

"It's not a dog-and-pony show. We're looking for people and places willing to take the initiative and provide resources to these young men who are laying

down their guns in earnest," said Carl Upchurch, a movement spokesman in Granville, Ohio.

In Los Angeles, other groups are working in the riot aftermath to ensure that rebuilding is done by minority contractors and workers.

The United Minority Contractors Association pools the resources of black contractors to post bond on projects for which they couldn't afford to bid for individually.

And the Los Angeles Unemployed Council has staged sit-ins at rebuilding sites, shutting down work by companies that don't hire local workers. Director Ron LaMount estimates it has found jobs for more than 600 blacks.

Ladies First.

Deaths From Heart Disease

Women: 498,568

Men: 475,477

U.S., 1987. Source: National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, DHHS and the American Heart Association

Heart disease does not discriminate. In fact, it's the biggest killer of American women today.

That's why it's so important to recognize chest pain as a major warning sign of a heart attack. And to know that while a man's chest pain tends to occur shortly, if not immediately, before a heart attack, a woman's can come and go for weeks, even months.

But don't think this means you have time to ignore the warnings. It's paramount to catch a heart attack before it happens. See your doctor, especially if you're past menopause. And if you

feel any discomfort or pressure in and around the chest area, don't risk it. We can give you immediate attention, quick and accurate diagnosis, and all the technology and expertise of The Heart Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, 24 hours a day.

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For more information, call 321-4500 (from Orlando: 628-8797; from West Volusia County: 668-4441).

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will host a Women's Fence Funder Slowpitch Softball Tournament the weekend of October 22-24.

The tournament is for registered ASA Women's Class C teams only (two pickups allowed) and ASA "C" rules will apply.

Cost is \$125 per team and softballs will be provided. Deadline is Thursday, October 21st at 5:30 p.m. with the draw to be held at 6 p.m.

Sponsor trophies will be awarded to the top three teams with individual awards going to the winning and runner-up teams.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Golden Age Games.

For more information contact the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

Referees, scorekeepers needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Service is in need of referees and scorekeepers for youth basketball. These are paying positions and most games will be played on Saturday's.

For more information, contact Duane LaFollette at (407) 322-9026.

Hinshaw leads UCF

ORLANDO — Darin Hinshaw won a passing duel with four touchdown throws to lead Central Florida to a 35-17 victory over Western Illinois.

Central Florida, ranked No. 16 in Division I-AA, has won three in a row and is 5-1 on the season. Western Illinois had its three-game win streak snapped and drops to 3-3.

Hinshaw completed 22 of 40 passes for 285 yards. His counterpart, Rob St. Sauver, hit 27 of 46 for 363 yards but threw four interceptions.

AROUND THE STATE

FSU routs another unbeaten

TALLAHASSEE — Charlie Ward took apart another undefeated team Saturday, throwing three touchdown passes and running for another as top-ranked Florida State hammered No. 15 Virginia 40-14.

It was the sixth time this season that FSU (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat an unbeaten foe and the fourth time the Seminoles had little difficulty putting away a ranked team.

The Seminoles have outscored nationally ranked opponents 158-31.

FSU ignored a slick field and drizzly conditions to roll up a 30-0 halftime cushion as Ward passed for 236 yards and a pair of touchdowns and scored another on a spectacular 18-yard run-and-leap into the end zone.

Virginia (5-1, 3-1) became the first team to score more than one touchdown against the Seminoles this season as Symmion Willis threw two TD passes in the third quarter.

FAMU falls

TALLAHASSEE — Erik Jones traveled three yards for a Delaware State touchdown while leading the Hornets (4-2, 2-0) to a 18-14 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference victory over Florida A&M (3-3, 1-3) on Saturday.

Shula marries

MIAMI BEACH — The Dolphins have a bye today, and the coach made the most of it.

Without fanfare, Don Shula wed Mary Anne Stephens Friday in a small, private ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Miami Beach.

"It was the immediate family," said a longtime friend. "I heard Michael flew in from Chicago." Michael, the tight ends coach for the Chicago Bears, is Shula's son.

Dorothy Shula, his beloved wife of 32 years, died in 1991.

Shula, 63, met Stephens, 48, at a New Year's Day party at golfer Raymond Floyd's house. Floyd and his wife, Maria, introduced the pair.

AROUND THE NATION

Florida falls

AUBURN, Ala. — Scott Etheridge kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:21 left and Auburn's defense stopped Florida when it mattered most as the Tigers beat the previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Gators 38-35 Saturday.

First-year coach Terry Bowden got his biggest win yet at Auburn (7-0 overall, 5-0 Southeastern Conference), while Florida (5-1, 4-1) saw its national championship hopes damaged.

Auburn gave up 560 yards, 386 through the air. But the Tigers sacked Danny Wuerffel four times — all in the second half — and picked off two passes at crucial points.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8 p.m. — WCPX 6, World Series, game 2: Philadelphia Phillies at Toronto Blue Jays, (L)

FOOTBALL

4 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL, San Francisco 49ers at Dallas Cowboys, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Bamboo Cafe claims two Playtime Darts titles

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Bamboo Cafe claimed two championships as the Playtime Darts League season came to a close last week.

In the Men's A League, Bamboo Cafe's **The Family** knocked off Sir Walter's **Team No. 5** for the championship. Making up **The Family** are **Lawrence Duncan, Pat Piazza, Ray Cisneros, Gary Sands**, and alternate **Charlie Miller**.

Bamboo Cafe also copped the Men's B League crown as the **Bamboozlers** bested the **River**

Rats from Whiskey River. Members of the **Bamboozlers** are **Gino Giavanelli, John Dunn, Richard Yohman**, and league Most Valuable Player **Rich Moreland**.

M.T. Muggs' **Mugg Shots** topped the **Maimed Barbies** from the Lake Mary Pub for the Ladies League title. Throwing for the **Mugg Shots** were **Sharon Posadni, Penny Creech, Leesa Rhoden**, and **Candy Davis**.

Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's made off with the Mixed A League championship by beating **The Under Team** from the Bamboo Cafe. Members of **Ron's Kids** are **Jan** and **Rick**

Barineau, women's Most Valuable Player **Kristin Meeks** and **Ron Picotte**.

Sir Walter's **Bushwackers** joined Bamboo Cafe's **The Family** and the **Bamboozlers** as regular season champions that won their respective league's tournament title, the **Bushwackers** beating Lake Mary Pub's **Family Feud** for the Mixed B League crown.

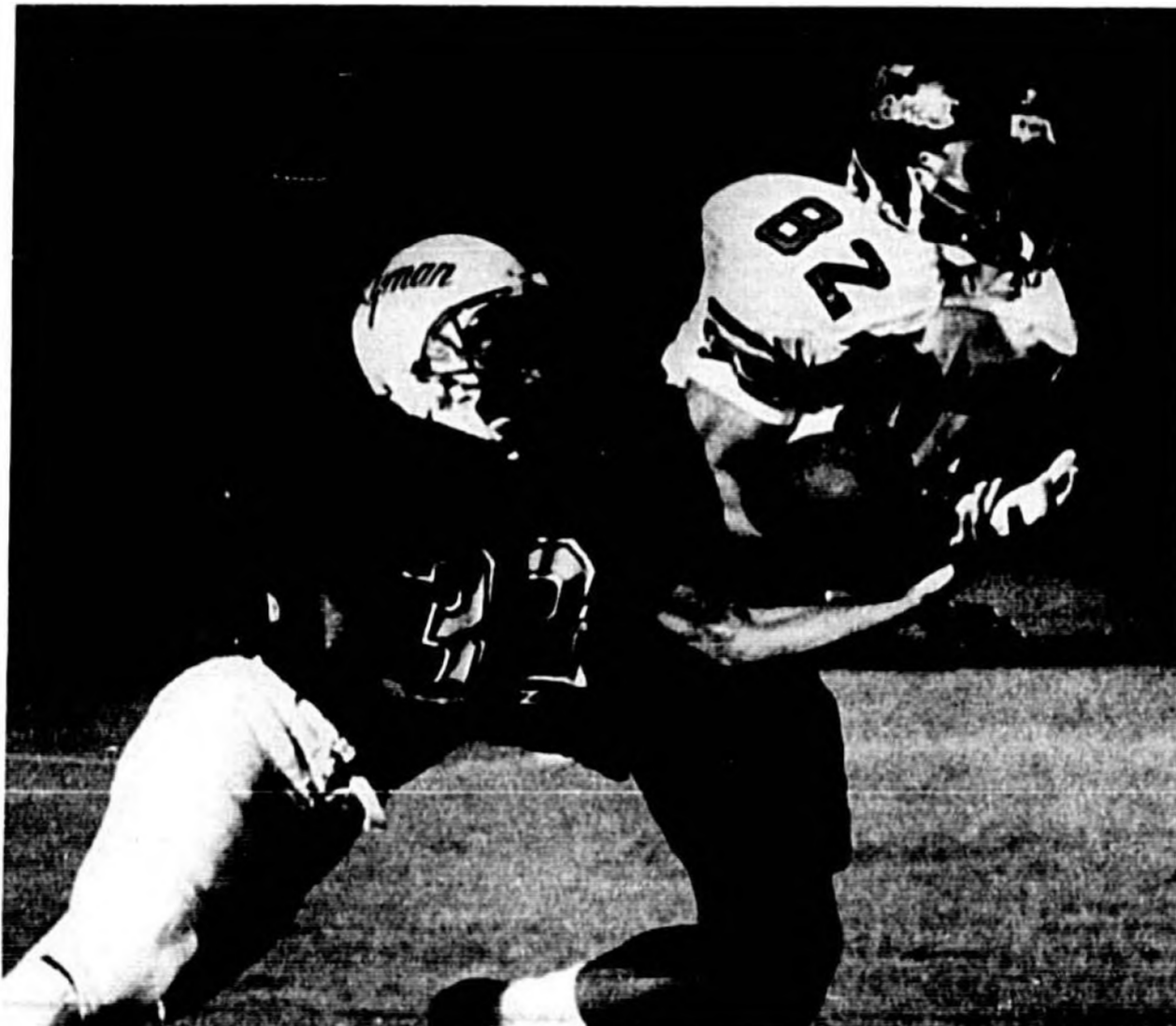
The **Bushwackers** are **Wendell McGuilton, Michele Kenney, Bobby Pilgrim, Janice Jacques**, and alternates **Ken** and **Val Elston**.

The Playtime Darts banquet is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24, at Lake Golden Park.

An ugly homecoming

Rams, rain ruin 'Hounds' night

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

If it looks like Lyman wide receiver Willie Jones (No. 33) is playing defense on this play, it's because he probably was Lake Mary defensive

back Vernon James (No. 82) gave the Greyhounds some considerable grief Friday night, intercepting two passes and returning one for a touchdown.

LONGWOOD — Whatever your preconceived notions of what a high school homecoming football game should be, it's a safe bet that the homecoming suffered by the Lyman High School Greyhounds Friday night wasn't it.

For starters, the game didn't feature the most stellar of matchups, the Greyhounds and the Lake Mary Rams, their opponents for the evening, bringing a combined record of 1-9 into the contest.

And it rained, not all that hard, but long enough and steady enough to (you should excuse the pun) dampen the halftime festivities. Instead of being paraded around the field perched on the top of the cars' rear seats, the homecoming court waived from inside cars behind rolled-up windows.

Things went from bad to catastrophic for Lyman as Kenny Lane, the Greyhounds' leading rusher, suffered a knee injury on the game's ninth play from scrimmage and was lost for the evening. The severity of the injury won't be known until later in the week.

Then there were the turnovers, the two teams combining for 14 in all. There was a sequence in the third quarter where the ball was turned over four times in the span of six plays.

Lake Mary took care of the rest, shutting out the Greyhounds 20-0 for its first win of the season.

The Rams (1-5 overall, 1-4 in 5A-District 4, and 1-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) will celebrate their homecoming next Friday night with a 5A-District 4 contest against the Spruce

See Lake Mary, Page 3B

Butler, Shaw rally Patriots

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "When you come together as a family, you win as a family."

That sentiment overheard on the sideline late in the fourth quarter defined the moment as the Lake Brantley Patriots rallied for a very important 19-14 5A-District 4 win over the DeLand Bulldogs at soggy Tom Storey Field Friday night.

The victory by the Patriots (4-2 overall, 4-1 in the district) gives them a share of the district lead with Deltona (which beat Oviedo 14-9 Friday night), while the Bulldogs (4-2 overall, 4-2 district) fall a half-game back.

Lake Brantley travels to Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium for another district contest with Maitland next Friday, while DeLand will host Lyman at Spec Martin Stadium. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Patriots, who led 13-0 at halftime on a four-yard run by Ricky Hamilton, a Tim LeCroix extra point, and a 26-yard run by Jeff Butler, came out of the locker room flat while the Bulldogs and their faithful seemed to come alive.

With its fans and sidelines cheering wildly, DeLand got a pair of second-half touchdowns from fullback Bill Cherry to take a 14-13 lead with 9:46 remaining in the game.

See Lake Brantley, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Despite a wet surface and constant rain, Lake Brantley fullback Jeff Butler (No. 35) still gained 168 yards.

Deltona escapes Lions

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

OVIDO — There's no such thing as a safe lead.

The Oviedo Lions discovered this the hard way Friday night as they watched a 9-0 fourth-quarter lead dissolve into a 14-9 loss to the Deltona Wolves in a rain-soaked 5A-District 4 football contest at Oviedo's John Courier Field.

The Wolves scored two touchdowns within three minutes on passes of 19 and 38 yards from Justin Rocca to Rocco Adrian to overtake Oviedo.

With the win, Deltona (5-1 overall, 4-1 in the district) forges a tie with Lake Brantley (which knocked off DeLand Friday night) for first place in the district. The loss snaps a two-

See Oviedo, Page 3B

Gorman, Lamb, Johnson shine at Bowl America

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Don Gorman Sr. rolled the week's high series (678) but it was **Chuck Lamb** who turned in Bowl America-Sanford's top effort.

Lamb, who carries a 177 average, posted a 264 high game during a 634 series in the McGuire's Canvas Mixed League.

Nancy Johnson had the women's high series, rolling a 592 in the Thursday Nite Mixed League.

McGUIRE'S CANVAS MIXED
Trailing **Lamb** were **Pat Johnson** (579 series) and **Leroy Hill** (226 game).

Doralee Harrington had the women's high series (519) and **Doris Taylor** the top game (215).

SANFORD PINBUSTERS

Men's high series were posted by **Don Bangs** (551) and **John Ognosky** (536). The top games were scored by **Fred Weston** (213) and **Ognosky** (203).

Agnes Ognosky topped **Helen Dechelle** 504-470 for high series laurels.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED

Rob James had the men's high series (542) and game (209). **Glenn Jones** had a 524 series.

Ruth Burk notched both the high series (541) and game (215). **Debbi Leigh** was second in both categories (519 series, 184 game).

FRIDAY NITE MIXED

Gorman Sr.'s monster 678 series was 62 pins better than the 616 of runner-up **Jason Gorman**. High games were rolled by **Ed Jackson** (266) and **Ken Gable** (236).

Nancy Johnson led the women with a 592 series and a 226 high game. **Linda Stafford** rolled a 539 series. **Ivory Whitaker** had their second highest game (224).

SENIOR WASHDAY DROPOUTS

Bob Orwig had the men's high series (573) and game (220). **Don Bangs** posted a 552 series.

Barb Richards' high series of 560, including a high game of 221, topped the 430 series of both **Mary Kaminsky** and **Mary Ruchl**.

BARBOUR BROTHERS MIXED

Pete Pierce was a double winner over **Bill Riley**, rolling a high series of 610 and game of 233 to the 583 and 200 marks of **Riley**.

Sharon Adams edged **Marydell Hardy**, 497-496. **Hardy** posted the high game of 177.

MARDELL'S LADIES

Nancy Johnson's 567 series bested **Margo**

Butler (562), **Georgina Webb** (559) and **Dory Jackson** (558). **Jackson's** 235 was the high game over **Webb's** 212 and **Johnson's** 203.

TUESDAY MATCH POINT

On Oct. 5, **Bob Youngquist** rolled the high series (565) and game (222) to top **Buddy Lawson** (542 series). **Pam Wright** posted the women's top series (553) and game (193). **Dottie Hogan** rolled a 518.

On Oct. 12, **Jay Norris** totalled 573 while **Debbie Settle** led the women with her 558 series and 213 game. **Linda Stafford** posted a 528 series.

MEN'S CLASSIC

Curtis Sinnott claimed top series (662) and game (242) honors. **Rich Sandkula** (628 series) and **Pat Johnson** (248 game) trailed.

ODD BALLS

John Brown bested **Myron Gates** 534-516 for men's high series. **Eleanor Wendell** topped **Barb Richards** 473-464 in women's play.

LADIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT HANDICAP

Pam Theles rolled a 179 during her league-best 519 series. **Phil Devens** had the top single game (194) and the second-best series (477).

STATS & STANDINGS

SEMIHOLE PARK
Friday night
First race - 1:48; C: 21.42
8 Applicant Miss 14.00 24.00 7.20
4 Camelot Storm 12.40 7.80
7 Omlet 4.40

ORLANDO SEMIHOLES
Friday night
First game
2 Pinon 13.40 10.00 5.00
5 Marcell 8.40 5.00
4 Foruria 5.00
Q (1-3) 24.30; P (1-3) 27.80; T (1-3-4) 246.30

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 16
Philadelphia at Toronto (1)
Philadelphia (Melvin) 12-9 at Toronto (Shaw) 12-9; 8:29 p.m.

1993 AP All-Star Team
NEW YORK - The 1993 Associated Press baseball all-star team, as selected in nationwide by voters writers and broadcasters.

NFL STANDINGS
National Football League
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
Buffalo 4 1 0 800 114 67
Miami 4 1 0 800 101 81
Indianapolis 2 2 0 400 66 102

EAST
Albany, N.Y., 20, Cortland St. 13
Bentley 47, Siena 14
Bloomsburg 47, Kutztown 25

SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 30, Miss. Valley St. 13
Alabama 17, Tennessee 17, Ole Miss 31, Prairie View 19

FISH
Lake Oconost 0 0 0 0
Lake George 0 0 0 0
Ocala Forest 0 0 0 0

MIDDLE TENN.
Middle Tenn. 45, Morhead St. 0
Mississippi 19, Arkansas 0

NBA PRESEASON
All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlanta 1 0 1 000 1
Boston 1 0 1 000 1

NHL STANDINGS
All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
New Jersey 4 0 0 8 21 12
NY Rangers 4 2 0 8 26 19

AUBURN 26, FLORIDA 35
Florida 10 17 0 8 25
Auburn 7 7 17 30
First Quarter
File-Davis 4 FG
File-Jackson 50 pass from Wuerffel (Davis kick)

BEST BAIT LOCATION
Lake Oconost 0 0 0 0
Lake George 0 0 0 0
Ocala Forest 0 0 0 0

WESTERN CONFERENCE
LA Lakers 1 0 1 000 1
Phoenix 1 0 1 000 1
Portland 1 0 1 000 1

BOSTON RED SOX
Boston Red Sox - Reinstated Darryl Strawberry, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

AUTO RACING
NASCAR Late Model
MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Qualifying for Sunday's 200 lap NASCAR Late Model Stock Car portion of the Advance Auto Parts 300 at the .536 mile Martinsville Speedway, with hometowns, type of car, and qualifying speed

WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
NAPLES - Scores Saturday after the third round of the 600,000 World Championship of Women's Golf, played on the 4,390-yard, par-72 Naples National Golf Club course:

Texas Open
SAN ANTONIO - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Texas Open, played on the 6,550-yard, par-71 Oak Hills Country Club course:

BASEBALL
BOSTON RED SOX - Reinstated Darryl Strawberry, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

WRESTLING
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Reinstated San Black pitcher, from the 60-day emergency disabled list.

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PHOENIX SUNS - Released Byron Wilson, guard.
ATLANTA BRAVES - Announced that Eric Dickerson, running back, has been returned from the Green Bay Packers after failing a physical.

BASEBALL
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Reinstated San Black pitcher, from the 60-day emergency disabled list.

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Take note: hunting dates, limits

Following is a list of the 1993-94 Resident Game Hunting Seasons. (Seasons may vary on wildlife management areas.)

• **General gun (antlered white-tailed deer and wild hog):** Season dates - Northwest Zone, Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 11-Feb. 16; Central, Nov. 13-Jan. 23; South, Oct. 30-Jan. 9; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 2/4.

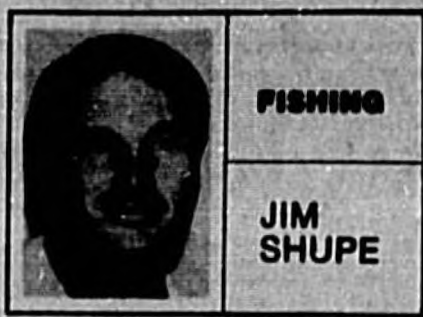
• **Antlerless deer:** Season dates - Northwest, Dec. 18-19; Central, Nov. 20-21; South, Nov. 6-7; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 1 antlerless deer per day, 2 per season, possession limit 2.

• **Fall turkey (bearded turkeys or gobblers only):** Season dates - Northwest, Nov. 25-28 & Dec. 11-Jan. 16; Central, Nov. 13-Jan. 9; South, Nov. 13-Jan. 9; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 1/2 (season limit 2).

• **Spring turkey (bearded turkeys or gobblers only):** Season dates - March 19-April 24, one-half hour before sunrise to 1 p.m.; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 1/2 (season limit 2).

• **Black bear:** Season dates - Nov. 27-Jan. 23 (Baker and Columbia counties outside the boundaries of the Osceola National Forest); Nov. 29-Dec. 10, Apalachicola National Forest; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 1/1 (season limit 1).

• **Bobwhite quail:** Season dates - Nov. 13-March 6; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 12/24.



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

- none (no more than one untagged bobcat or otter in possession).

FISHING FORECAST

Base fishing is slowly improving with the cooler temperatures. The river from Pussle Lake south is really good because there is less boat traffic and pressure on the fish.

With dropping water levels, bass are feeding on small minnows and will often turn down large lures.

Action is still hot at Sebastian Inlet. Schools of migrating mullet are causing snook, tarpon, jack crevalle, bluefish, and sharks to go into a feeding frenzy. Naturally, lures that resemble finger mullet are favorites. Nighttime has been best for snook, but they will hit live bait in the day time.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports dirty water offshore. It may clean up any day now, and it would be prudent to make a phone call to the Port before planning an offshore trip. Last weekend was very slow even though the ocean was calm.

Inside the Port, sheepshead and flounder are rated as fair. Trout and redfish are hitting with regularity on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet is a great place to bring the family for some fun fishing. Something is always biting on live or dead shrimp, and the bites come with astonishing regularity.

• **Rabbit:** Season dates - All year; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 12/24.

• **Raccoon, opossum, coyote, skunk, nutria, and beaver:** Season dates - All year; Daily bag limit/possession limit - None.

• **Gray squirrel:** Season dates - Nov. 13-March 6; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 12/24.

• **Fox squirrel:** Season dates - Nov. 13-March 6 (except in Lee, Hendry, Palm Beach, Monroe, Collier, Broward and Dade counties or on wildlife management areas); Daily bag limit/possession limit - 2/4.

• **Wild hog (where classified as game animals):** Season dates - Northwest, Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 11-Feb. 16; Central, Nov. 13-Jan. 23; South, Oct. 30-Jan. 9; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 1/2.

• **Bobcat, otter, and mink (fox, Everglades mink, weasel, and round-tailed muskrat may not be taken at any time):** Season dates - Dec. 1-March 1; Daily bag limit/possession limit - 1/1 (season limit 1).

Oviedo

Continued from 1B
game win streak for the Lions (4-3 overall, 3-2 in the district).

Next week, Deltona will be at home against Lake Howell while Oviedo will take the week off. The Lions will return to action on Friday, Oct. 29, in a game at DeLand.

On Friday night, the Lions seemed to be in the driver's seat going into the fourth quarter. But after Oviedo made a couple of crucial mistakes, the tide turned.

The first Deltona scoring drive started on the Wolves 9-yard line and lasted nine plays. After being sacked on first down, Rocca connected with Matthew Taranto on a short pass which Taranto turned into a 70-yard gain before getting stopped at the Oviedo 30.

Oviedo's defense stiffened, forcing the Wolves to advance in small increments and eventually forcing a fourth down and five situation. That's when the Lions made their first costly error as an Oviedo player jumped off-sides, giving Deltona a first down.

The Wolves scored three plays later.

Oviedo's second crucial setback occurred with the Lions facing a fourth-and-nine situation on the Deltona 49. On the punt attempt, Oviedo punter Brian Hendrix slipped in the backfield and was called down on the Oviedo 39, allowing the Wolves to take over on downs.

Deltona needed only three plays to capitalize, Adrian and Rocca hooking up on a 38-yard touchdown pass play.

After the second Deltona touchdown, the Lions went on the offensive driving down to the Wolves 41-yard line. But the drive ended when Ryan Hinshaw's pass on third-and-10 was intercepted by the Wolves.

Deltona took possession with a little over a minute left, ending any hopes Oviedo had of pulling out a last second victory.

After playing almost two quarters of muddball, the Lions took the lead on a 22-yard field goal by Kallan Ealich with :34 left in the first half.

The Lions added to their lead on their first possession of the second half with a five-play drive ending with a 40-yard run by Shawn Sams. The holder on the extra point could not get the ball under control and was tackled giving the Lions a 9-0 lead with 8:18 left in the third quarter.

DELTONA 14, OVIEDO 9	
Deltona	0 0 0 14 - 14
Oviedo	0 3 6 0 - 9
No scoring.	
First Quarter	
O - Ealich 22 FG	
Second Quarter	
O - Sams 40 run (kick failed)	
Third Quarter	
D - Adrian 19 pass from Rocca (Wilson kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
D - Adrian 38 pass from Rocca (Wilson kick)	

	D	O
First downs	6	10
Rushes-yards	16-28	29-177
Passes	10-15-0	3-16-1
Passing yards	201	72
Punts	1-30	6-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-55	3-20

Individual Statistics
Rushing - Deltona, Long 6-14, Taranto 1-6, Rocca 1-3; Oviedo, Sams 12-100, Duncan 2-28, Jennings 3-31, Hendrix 1 (minus 12).
Passing - Deltona, Rocca 10-15-0, 201; Oviedo, Hinshaw 2-9-1, 45, Buchanan 1-1-0, 27.
Receiving - Deltona, Taranto 3-46, Adrian 2-7, Byrd 2-53, Jerry 1-6; Oviedo, Sams 1-37, Inard 1-25, Jennings 1-30.

Lake Brantley

Continued from 1B

But Lake Brantley, with its back to the wall, climbed on the shoulders of quarterback Jeff Shaw and fullback Butler and rode the senior duo for 70 yards, Butler carrying the ball the final five yards for the winning touchdown with 8:32 left on the clock.

"Shaw showed that senior leadership and took us down the field when we needed to score," said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "And on a slippery field, it's good to have a 225-pound fullback with good hands."

Butler got the winning drive started by breaking away from three would-be tacklers for an eight-yard gain. That seemed to get the Patriot bench and a small but suddenly boisterous crowd going.

With the home stands rocking, Butler ran for three and seven yards, before Shaw faked a dive play and ran around left end for 20 yards, forcing DeLand to take a time out.

But that didn't slow the Lake Brantley express as Butler

LAKE BRANTLEY 19, DELAND 14	
DeLand	0 7 7 - 14
Lake Brantley	7 0 0 0 - 19
First Quarter	
LB - Hamilton 4 run (LeCruz kick)	
Second Quarter	
LB - Butler 20 run (Hamilton snap)	
Third Quarter	
D - Cherry 3 run (Callina kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
D - Cherry 3 run (Callina kick)	
LB - Butler 5 run (run failed)	

	D	LB
First downs	9	12
Rushes-yards	25-100	34-262
Passes	5-10-1	6-9-0
Passing yards	109	0
Punts	2-35.5	1-35.0
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-40	6-40

Individual Leaders
Rushing - DeLand, Cherry 10-56, Jackson 2-26, Kellon 3-14, Byron 1-12, Robinson 10-4; Lake Brantley, Butler 18-106, Shaw 9-76, Hamilton 3-15, Brown 4-14, Hightower 3-12, Carvill 1-6.
Passing - DeLand, Patrick 4-9-1, Kellon 1-1-0; Lake Brantley, Shaw 6-6-6, Brown 0-0-0.
Receiving - DeLand, Jackson 3-71, Cherry 2-22, Kellon 1-15; Lake Brantley, none.

ripped off an 11-yard run that was only an ankle save away from being a 32-yard touchdown gallop. Shaw then went around left end again for 17 yards to set up Butler's five-yard score.

Lake Mary

Continued from 1B

Creek Hawks. Lyman (1-5 overall, 1-3 in the district, and 0-3 in the SAC) travels to DeLand next Friday.

"I'm really proud of the guys," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "They've kept their heads up through five tough weeks. They never stopped believing that we were better than our record and that we would some balgame."

"We really needed to win badly. I'm really proud of the team. They hung in there. When you go 0-5 at Lake Mary, you hear about it. And we heard about it. But they kept their heads up and kept working hard."

Despite the weather, Lake Mary went to the air for its first touchdown, quarterback Tyson Hinshaw passing 44 yards to quarterback Derrel Jackson (who lined up as a flanker on the play). David Henkel's kick on the point-after made it 7-0 Lake Mary with 9:10 left in the first quarter.

The Lake Mary defense contributed the next seven points as Vernon James intercepted a Tommy Dixon pass and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown 3 1/2 minutes into the second quarter. Henkel converted the extra point for a 14-0 Lake Mary lead.

Ironically, the Greyhounds had the Rams right where they wanted them. So far this season, Lyman has shown an uncanny ability to come back strong in the second half while Lake Mary have let two halftime leads get away this season.

It didn't work out that way. With Loki Travlos intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble and James coming up with a second interception, the Ram defense allowed the Greyhounds past midfield just once, on a 31-yard pass from Dixon to Willie Jones to open the fourth quarter.

Lyman had advanced to the Ram 18-yard line early in the third quarter, but that drive started in Lake Mary territory after the Greyhounds recovered

LAKE MARY 26, LYMAN 9	
Lake Mary	7 7 0 0 - 26
Lyman	0 0 0 0 - 9
First Quarter	
LM - D. Jackson 44 pass from Hinshaw (Henkel kick)	
Second Quarter	
LM - V. James 25 interception return (Henkel kick)	
Third Quarter	
No scoring	
Fourth Quarter	
LM - Graham 2 run (kick blocked)	

	LM	L
First downs	14	5
Rushes-yards	44-223	22-12
Passes	3-0-2	3-9-4
Passing yards	49	57
Punts	1-29	5-41.6
Fumbles-lost	4-4	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-55	5-50

Individual Statistics
Rushing - Lake Mary, Graham 17-100, Acovado 9-45, T. Davis 7-44, J. Davis 1-6, Story 2-3, Hinshaw 5-6, D. Jackson 3 (minus 5); Lyman, Burgess 9-26, Giammo 3-4, Berglund 2-2, Lane 2-0, Gandle 1 (minus 1), Moon 1 (minus 4), Dixon 4 (minus 14).
Passing - Lake Mary, Hinshaw 3-4-1, 49, D. Jackson 0-4-1, 0; Lyman, Dixon 3-9-4, 40, Moon 1-3-0, 17.
Receiving - Lake Mary, D. Jackson 1-44, Razuri 2-16, Lyman, Reedy 1-31, Joque 2-26.

a Ram fumble at the Lake Mary 40-yard line.

"I said at the beginning of the season that after about five games, we should start playing some good football," said Lake Mary defensive coordinator Boyd Rasmussen. "Our kids have grown. They've gotten better. I'm real pleased with the way we kept them (Lyman) out of the end zone."

It was the first shutout for a Lake Mary defense since Nov. 10, 1988, when the Rams blanked Mainland 21-0, a span of 48 games.

Despite the furious play of the Lake Mary defense, the frequent turnovers came the final result in doubt until Dexter Graham scored on a two-yard plunge with 9:02 left to play in the fourth quarter. Henkel's kick on the extra point was blocked.

"Doug (Peters) had them very well prepared," said Lyman coach Larry Baker. "They executed extremely well and we didn't. That was the difference in the ball game."
"For an 0-5 team, they played extremely well."

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KELLY 1000H 49⁹⁷	SIZE PRICE 185/70R13 53.97 185/70R14 55.97 195/70R14 60.97 205/70R14 63.97 195/65R15 64.97 195/65R15 66.97 205/65R15 69.97	TOURING T/A 48⁹⁷	SIZE PRICE P185/70R14 53.97 P195/70R14 55.97 P205/70R14 58.97 P215/65R15 62.97
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CHARGER SR		CHARGER HR/VR	
49⁹⁷	SIZE PRICE P185/60R14 64.97 P215/60R14 65.97 P235/60R15 69.97 P215/65R15 69.97	115" speed rated to 150 mph	SIZE PRICE P185/60R14 63.97 P225/60R15 78.97 P190/60R14 67.97 P225/60R16 94.97 P215/60R14 69.97 P215/65R15 74.97 P190/60R15 71.97 P225/60R16 129.97 P205/60R15 73.97 P245/60R16 129.97 P215/60R15 78.97 P215/60R15 78.97

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Business

IN BRIEF

BUSINESS EVENTS

RTC auctions net \$6.5 million

The Resolution Trust Corporation held four auctions in late September in Orlando, Tampa, Jacksonville and Vero Beach. The auctions involved the sale of 51 properties.

This week, RTC announced the sales totaled \$6.5 million. The individual breakdown of properties and sales prices was not released.

Auction coordinator for RTC, Roy Hill, said, "The auctions were successful in selling the properties we released. We were pleased by the number of attendees and the results of the September series."

Habitat benefit from chicken sales

SANFORD — As part of a nationwide fundraising campaign, Church's Chicken will undertake a "Day of Dreams" in which all profits made from bone-in chicken purchases, Wednesday, Oct. 20, will be donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer-based organization which provides decent and affordable housing in a coalition with low-income families.

In June, Church's parent company announced a \$7 million commitment to build 200 Habitat homes throughout the world.

On Oct. 20, over 900 Church's restaurants will begin the fund raising drive.

In Sanford, Church's Fried Chicken is located at 2561 S. French Avenue.

PEOPLE MOVES

New staff at Pru Realty

LONGWOOD — Judy Borgallo, Cherie Foutz and Darren Goldstein have recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office in Longwood. Borgallo is a broker-salesman with 20 years real estate experience. Foutz has four years previous experience. Goldstein has worked in public relations for the New York Knicks and Orlando Magic before taking on a real estate career.

The three are now located at the Prudential office at 120 Crown Oak Centre Drive, Longwood.

CHAMBER EVENTS

Florida Chamber to meet

ORLANDO — The Florida Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting and the 1993 Economic Summit, October 20 and 21, in Orlando at Disney's Yacht & Beach Club. Registration for the summit is open to business and governmental leaders throughout Florida.

For information, contact Michelle Robertello at the Florida Chamber, 800-940-3034.

Sanford after hours

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering Thursday, Oct. 21, from 5 until 7 p.m., at Farmer's Furniture, 2440 S. French Avenue. The event is open to all chamber members, guests, and persons interested in joining the chamber.

Fall barbecue planned

SEMINOLE — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a Fall BBQ, Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 5 until 8 p.m., at the Chamber's parking lot, 4590 S. highway 17-92 in Casselberry. Cost is \$10 per person. Sponsors for the event are AAA, Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc., Crown Bank, F.S.B., and Sprint/United Telephone.

For information or reservations, phone 426-2562.

Burdines limits sales

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Buy all you want in a Burdines store — except fragrances, cosmetics and Levi's jeans.

People might think stores and suppliers are interested in more sales no matter what. But some retailers and manufacturers fear the financial impact of gray market resales at home and abroad.

Levi Strauss & Co. asked several large retailers, including the 45-store Burdines chain in Florida, to limit sales after seeing store shelves cleared by bulk buyers "with a frequency that was alarming," said spokesman John Pachtner.

Calvin Klein Cosmetics Corp. noticed the same thing after introducing its Eternity line and now says the focus is on its newest Escape products.

While Burdines limits sales to five of any size fragrances or cosmetics, Calvin Klein has imposed a total 15-item limit.

"It's a stock problem. It's a service problem for the real customer," said Joanna Le, a Calvin Klein retail sales specialist. "In the long run we'd all be losing."

The department store products end up as a lure offered by U.S. discounters and foreign "diverters" outside the standard distribution loop, manufacturers say.

"Normally what will happen is that when these products are diverted, which is to say they're accumulated here and exported, they are sold at prices lower than what our products are being sold for through authorized distributors," Pachtner said. "They can end up in flea markets. They can end up in street markets. You never know where they're going."

Le says an average of one customer a week wants to go

over the limit in the three Miami area stores where she works.

Corey Watson, Burdines' senior vice president of marketing, had no estimate of the bulk buying frequency.

"It was happening in a few of the stores that get a more international kind of customer," he said. "It was happening often enough though that it was in our minds a problem."

Richard Echikson, chairman of Retail Consultants Inc. of Millburn, N.J., considers the sales limit an unusual retailing approach.

"I have not heard of anything like this other than limiting sales when there is a legitimate small supply or a very special price that they have to offer for something in very limited quantities," he said. "I would love to be in a situation where the goods fly out the door so fast that I couldn't control it."

For Miami-based Burdines, the policy helps maintain a selection for regular customers, said Watson. Being in stock with Levi's can mean an inventory of 1,200 pairs per store, allowing for a selection of sizes and styles. Anyone who wants to buy more than the five fragrance and six Levi's limit can ask for a manager's permission.

"You build a rhythm to the business in what sizes you sell by store and what colors you sell by store," he said. "When they're buying 40 or 50, I assume they're going to resell it. We have taken a tack to not let them take advantage of it."

Customers are warned of the limits with discrete counter signs that most everyday shoppers don't even notice.

One Miami shopper couldn't see why bulk purchases would be a concern for the store, saying, "At their prices, I don't think they'd be able to make a resale profit."

Home Depot open in Lake Mary

Do-it-yourselfers' haven ready for business

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The new Home Depot, 4600 W. Lake Mary Blvd., is now in business. The store has been completely stocked inside, and landscaping completed outside, as the doors officially opened with a ribbon cutting on Thursday.

During the opening, individual vendors displaying their products in the hardward line, set up shop across the wide entrance area of the store.

The Lake Mary Home Depot has approximately 102,000 square feet of retail space with 30,000 square feet used for a houseplant enclosure with a year-round growing environment.

Over 100 persons are employed at the store.

Store Manager Mike Parker said, "The Lake Mary store includes a new design center carrying a larger assortment of decorator items both in stock and special order."

"We have found that customers in the Lake Mary area are very interested in this type of merchandise," he added.

The store is the first Home Depot to include a 30 by 40 foot how-to clinic area complete with house facade, walls, windows, etc., to provide a realistic setting where interested customers can learn, hands-on, how to execute various do-it-yourself projects.

The design center also offers free consulting for many home improvement projects ranging from decorating with lighting to a computer-assisted design for kitchen or bath.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Homer, the official Home Depot mascot, center, joined with store officials and members of the Greater Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of

Commerce during the official ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday morning. The event marked the grand opening of the new Lake Mary store.

The store stocks approximately 40,000 items including building materials, home improvement and lawn and garden products. Customers range from do-it-yourselfers to home improvement, construction and building maintenance professionals.

This is Home Depot's eighth store in Central Florida, with a

total employment of over 1,000 people. Other stores are located in Daytona Beach, Melbourne and Orlando.

The company was founded in 1978, with the first store in Florida opening in 1982.

There are now 238 stores operating in 21 states.

In addition to the economic impact from the creation of new

jobs and the added tax base, the Home Depots in Central Florida make significant charitable contributions not only in the form of financial support which will total \$200,000 this year, but also in substantial volunteer man-

Home Depot plans to add another store before the end of this year in Melbourne.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cutting a new key

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting Thursday, for Kevin's Lock and Safe, a new business in the community, located at 169 N. Country Club Road. Shown at the event, left to right, Michael Barbour, service technician, Chamber Ambassador Buzz Maness,

Diana Wood and Steve Price, friends of the owner, Steven J. Greene, owner, Diane Alden, executive secretary for the corporation, and Ambassadors Jack Croach, Andrea Krazelso, Karen Beal and Joann Turnbull.

AAA offers car care booklets

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW -- October is National Car Care Month. During this time period, AAA is offering two pamphlets to the general public. One is entitled, dealing with "Taking the Scare Out of Auto Repair."

The second pamphlet lists auto repair dealers in this area of Central Florida, which are part of the "AAA Approved Auto Repair Program."

"AAA gets hundreds of calls each year from consumers who have had problems trying to get their car repaired," said Henry Choate, Manager of Approved Auto Repair for AAA Florida. "Many of those situations could have been prevented by following some basic guidelines."

He continued, "Customers must remember that they are the ones who make decisions surrounding the repair of their car. If they take time to educate themselves, they can go through the process with confidence."

The brochure, "Taking the Scare Out of Auto Repair," includes detailed advice about auto repair for consumers. It is available free of charge from AAA Florida.

For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AAA Florida Public Affairs Dept., Box 73, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, FL 32746-5080.

Unemployment down in state

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

The unemployment rate for Florida during the third quarter, (seasonally adjusted) is 6.9 percent according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Atlanta.

Janet Rankin said the rate was down from the second quarter by 0.1 percent. The 1993 third quarter rate was 1.6 percent below the rate for the same period last year.

Nationally, the unemployment average rate for the quarter was 6.7 percent, 0.2 percentage points below that of Florida.

Florida's average total employment for the third quarter of 1993 was 6,180,000 workers. While it was approximately 110,000 below the second quarter, the employment rate indicated there were 132,900 more Floridians holding jobs than during the same period last year.

Become A Successful Seller In One Easy Step



You can get sales quick with the help of your Visa or MasterCard. Just call us at 322-2611 with your card number and expiration date, and we'll be glad to help you write an ad that's a sure sell.

Sanford Herald

People

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Gray named Agriculturist of the Year

DeBARY — Sandra Gray was presented a plaque on Oct. 5 by the Farm Bureau of Volusia County as Outstanding Agriculturist of the Year who served with distinction from Aug. 26, 1985 to March 1, 1993, as a member (Chair 1989-1991) of the Board of Governors of the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Gray and her husband Charles, a former county attorney in Orange County, own and operate Gemini Springs Ranch near DeBary.

Prior to being named to the Board of Governors of the St. Johns River Water Management District, she served on the Advisory Board of the Volusia County Extension Service and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Volusia County Fair Association.

As a cattle rancher, Gray has held numerous leadership positions, both state and international, in the Santa Gertrudis organization.

She is an honorary member of the Deltona Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Until recently, Gray also served on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank out of Atlanta, Ga.

Piano Recital Former Sanfordite returns to perform

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be the site of a piano recital to be given by a well-known talent, Zachary Dunbar, formerly of Sanford.

Dunbar will be returning to Central Florida from his home in London, England to perform on the Steinway grand piano in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the Sanford campus at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, Oct. 28. The public is cordially invited and admission is free. The event is being sponsored by the Campus Governance Association and the Fine and Performing Arts Department of Seminole Community College.

Zachary Dunbar, a grad-
□ See Dunbar, Page 6B



Zachary Dunbar

Pastor, wife mark 4 years at church

The Rev. Robert Doctor and his lovely wife, Martha Hall Doctor, will celebrate his fourth anniversary as pastor of the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Avenue, Sanford. The community is invited to join the St. John's Church family in this celebration of prayer, praise and Christian fellowship. The celebration service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the 11 a.m. worship service. All of the St. John's church family and friends are



SANFORD
MARVA
HAWKINS

Invited to worship and pay tribute to Pastor Doctor.

The service will see the Rev. Granville Anderson, associate Pastor of Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, bring the message of the morning. The Rev. Anderson is employed as unit service director for the Orange County Classroom Teacher Association.

His religious activities keep him busy as spiritual advisor to the Junior Women of New Central Association, missionary for the New Central Missionary Baptist Association where he oversees 23 churches. He is the state convention youth coordinator of the Florida Progressive Mission and educational conven-

□ See Hawkins, Page 7B



Rev. and Mrs. Robert Doctor

Cockmans married 50 years Sheriff talks about crime to clubwomen

The day was meant especially for Haggie and Naida Cockman. It was their golden wedding anniversary and it was special - so very special. They had a lot to do and intended to get an early start.

Which they did. In the wee hours of the morning of Oct. 9, their niece, Melony Walker Revard, went into labor and delivered a lovely healthy baby girl at 8:45 a.m., making Butch and Ola B. Walker grandparents for the first time. The Walkers will never forget this day - a grandbaby born on the day they were host and hostess to her sister's golden wedding gala.

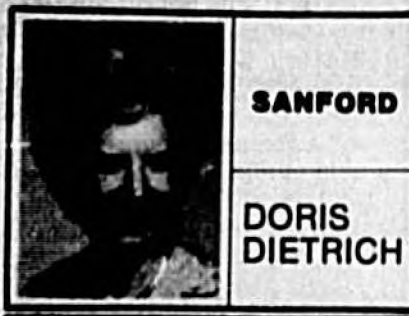
Naida said, "I guess the baby girl wanted to make her appearance for the celebration, as she was a month early."

Then at 11:30 that morning, family members gathered for a buffet luncheon and time of visiting in the social hall of the Church of God, Holly and 22nd Street. About 70 members attended, coming from as far away as Annandale, Va. and Cleveland, Tenn. for a good time as only a loving, close family knows.

The next step of the celebration was a drop in reception for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Walker home on Vihlen Road. The reception was hosted by the Cockman's son Marc, his wife Debbie and their grandchildren, Marc, 18, and Mario Cockman, 15, of Lakeland. Floating hostesses were Ola B. Walker and Annett McDaniel.

Naida greeted the guests wearing a peach-colored brocade dress enhanced with an orchid corsage. Haggie wore a pink carnation boutonniere in the lapel of his blue-gray business suit.

The traditional three-tiered wedding cake was served with wedding punch and finger foods to over 100 guests who called to wish the couple well. The cake



SANFORD
DORIS
DIETRICH

was decorated with fresh flowers and featured carnations, roses and baby's breath with gold ribbon bows between the layers. Gold beading was draped around each layer of the beautifully embossed cake.

Haggie and Naida were married in Palatka Oct. 7, 1943 as the winds of World War II were raging. The wedding ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Paul Yates. Haggie was in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas and had a 10-day pass for his wedding.

The newlyweds had three days together before he had to return to his base. Haggie received a medical discharge in 1944 and the couple moved to Sanford in November of that year where he went to work for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad until he retired in 1983.

Naida worked for Southern Bell until the office was closed in Sanford and was transferred to Orlando where she remained until her retirement in 1981.

The couple's son Mark is an engineer with CSX R.R. in Lakeland, and his wife Debbie is employed by Watson's Clinic there.

The couple's hobby is their cattle ranch in Suwannee County in north Florida. Naida says it is a hide-away for them when the pace in Central Florida gets too fast.

Naida said Haggie's hobby is inventions and, good-naturedly, she continued, he spends all the money he earns at Publix on his



Haggie and Naida Cockman cut anniversary cake



Jean Metts and Sheriff Don Eslinger

Hobby which keeps him "very busy." Naida said they have had a busy. □ See Dietrich, Page 6B



Brad Drexler rides his 1887 Victor

Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Big wheels He's king of the road on his antique bikes

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — He rides one "big" wheel for pleasure.

Brad Drexler of Lake Mary loves old-time bicycles. He finds old bikes that were made in the late 1800s or the early 1900s and rebuilds them back to mint condition. When he is not rebuilding them he rides them at many of the bicycle rallies and around the neighborhood.

Drexler's prize is a restored 1887 Victor. The big wheel bike was one of the first designs of a so-called bicycle and because its design is one of the first, for a bicycle and is called an "original."

Recently he rode this bicycle in a PBS documentary on antique bikes, which was shot in May and is scheduled for showing some time before the end of the year. Not too long ago he did a 100-mile ride in Kansas at a national jamboree.

He explained the drawbacks of the Victor. "It's a little trickier to ride. Also dangerous if you hit something because the front wheel stops and the

back one keeps going. Your legs are underneath the handlebars so the only place to go is over the front wheel and on your head.

The "original" is mounted in one of two rather unique ways. The first choice is to get the bike rolling and then to step up on a hinge mount just above the small back wheel and then throw your body up to the seat. Although it sounds difficult it is the best way to mount. The other way is to let the pedal on the side you are mounting come down to its lowest point. At that time you put your opposite foot on the pedal letting it push your leg up and when the pedal reaches its highest point you swing your leg over the bike and to the other side. Hopefully by the time you get up you can be in control and riding down the road.

Throughout his home the riding machines and pictures of the many years gone by are displayed. On the wall are pictures of bicycle clubs taken in Orlando sometime around the turn of the century. Inter-

□ See Wheels, Page 7B

Card games spark Chamber Business After Hours social

On Thursday, Sept. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held its monthly Business After Hours. Sun Bank hosted the affair at their Lake Mary office located at 712 W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

The LEAD® group was highlighted on this evening. LEAD® is for professionals looking for a networking organization. Also, for those seeking a resource for area business information as soon as it surfaces. LEAD® meets Wednesday mornings, 7:30 a.m., at the Pebble Creek Apartment clubhouse. For more information about LEAD®, please call 327-2160.

There was a large turnout with lots of new faces added to the



LAKE MARY
HEATHROW
SARABECA
ROSIER

group. Some added fun to the evening started when you checked in and after signing your name tag, you also picked one corner of a playing card from a basket. Each person had to find the other three matching corners from other attendees and were then eligible for drawing later on for the "money tree." Also, "LEAD® had a bowl

for business cards to be dropped into for drawings of many gifts, such as: Wet 'n' Wild tickets, hair cut and style at Jacobson's, \$50 gift certificate from Artistic Formations, free logo design make-over from M&L Services, free air time from Bell South Mobility and many, many more. Many people went home with a gift. Lyn Falconetti of Bell South Mobility won the "money tree," which had approximately \$40 in its branches.

Heathrow SAC meets

The Student Advisory Council (SAC), Heathrow Elementary School recently met and discussed the following items: School Improvement Plan, Technology Report, Lesie Roll.

□ See Rosier, Page 6B



Angela Williams (from left) of State Farm, Don Ames Jr., consultant, Safety Risk Management and Nicole Mastralenì of State Farm had matching "playing card" corners to enter the drawing.

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier

ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Marie) Martin Sr.

Pair reaffirm vows on 50th anniversary

By **MARVA HAWKINS**
Herald Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Marie) Martin Sr. recently reaffirmed their wedding vows while celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. The Martins were married Aug. 14, 1943 in Sanford and were feted with a celebration given by their children.

The pre-nuptial music was rendered by Vernon Jones. Soloist for the occasion was Sonja Cherry Thomas. The couple entered the church on the selection "Jesus is the Center of My Joy" followed by prayer offered by the Rev. Israel Black.

The confession of faith, the reconfirmation of vows and the presentation of rings were presided over by the Rev. James Andrew. Soloist Bettye J. Dorman sang "The Lord's Prayer." The couple were then presented to the congregation and the blessing of the couple was pronounced by Rev. Andrew.

Sharing the marriage celebration with the Martins were their children, Pamela M. Bryant served her mother as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Martin, Patricia

Martin, Cynthia Martin and Marilyn Martin. Junior bridesmaid was Dominique Bryant and flower girl was Britney Martin. Serving as best man was Theodore R. Martin Jr. Groomsmen were Van Butler, Derrick Martin, George Martin, Clifford Martin. Junior groomsman was Joseph Bryant. Ring bearer was Toby Martin and Bible bearer was Brandon Bryant. Ushers were Vincent Butler, Jeffery Merthie and George Martin Jr.

The couple greeted their guests at a reception given in their honor at the Westside Boys and Girls Club where the hostesses were Maria Bryant, Nekaba Martin and Carla Merthie. Photographer and video maker was Eric Merthie. Coordinating the anniversary was Bettye Black Dorman, goddaughter of the Martins.

The Martins are ardent members of the Hickory Avenue Church of God. They are the parents of six children, 20 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Martin has retired from the Orlando Naval Training Center as a civilian employee and Mrs. Martin retired from the Seminole County School Board.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

good life together. "Our secret of 50 years bliss is to always let the Lord be our guide in all things," Naida said. "It is only by His Grace that we have made it this far, and it will be His Grace that will keep us until the end of the way."

Clubwomen hear sheriff

Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club. Introduced by President Jean Metts, the sheriff spoke of crime statistics in the state.

He informed the women that the United States has the highest crime rate of any industrialized nation in the world. And in the United States, Florida ranks as having the highest crime rate in the nation which boils down to the fact that Florida has the most violent crime of any place in the industrialized world.

The sheriff explored the crime wave from juvenile crime, which has doubled in the past 10 years to senior criminal activity. He said senior citizens are victimized more than any other segment of society, adding that the most significant demographic change in the nation during the past 93 years is that 27 years have been added to human life.

His theory is to prevent crime before it occurs, empower people to take responsibility, address all crime as high-liability issues, desensitize children to television violence, break the cycle of crimes and "put away habitual offenders for a long time."

In other club business, delegates were elected to attend the District VII Fall Board meeting at the Leesburg Woman's Club Oct. 29. Delegates are Libby Prevatt, Fran Mitchell, Fran Morton and Phyllis Conklin.

Betty Halback was introduced as a new member.

Charlotte Smith presented a commemorative plate to the club which was issued as number two in a series of four on Jan. 1, 1974.

The plate was inscribed: "Official United States of America Bicentennial Com-



Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith (right) presents a commemorative plate to Jean Metts as a gift memento for the Sanford Woman's Club.

memorative Project of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson meet to draft the Declaration of Independence. This document approved on July 4, 1976 is the most profound statement of democratic principles ever written. It announced the birth of a nation - the United States of America."

The club will host the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting on Oct. 25 at the clubhouse, beginning at 11 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Epulon Sigma Omicron Chapter has changed its meeting place. The group will gather at the home of Charlotte Smith at 10 a.m. on Oct. 20. Guest speaker will be Dr. Karen Copp, director of drama at Seminole Community College.

A unique Halloween motif was

carried out in the clubhouse decor. The hostess committee included Frances Wilson and Libby Prevatt, chairmen, Vida Smith, Esther Herbst, Jean Williams, Shirley Mills, Tony Hobson, Rose Terry, Franca Mitchell, Pat Foster and Bonnie Logan.

Birthdays observed

The Hardee Bunch has been at it again with birthday parties. The most recent gathering was Tuesday evening at Riverboat Willie's when two birthdays were celebrated. Honored guests were Donald Hupp, 62, and Mildred "Millie" Peters, 69. Helping the two celebrate were 21 cronies in a Halloween setting.

Mildred received a money corsage and Donald received a Cleveland Browns' T-shirt from the gang.

Coming from Orlando for the celebration were Millie's daugh-

ter and her husband, Donna and Stuart Searles. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

According to Ann Hooehlan, the Hardee Bunch is going to prepare two Holiday baskets for the needy. Anyone who would like to make donations to this charitable endeavor is asked to contact her, at 322-8500, or Mona Bridges, 322-1676

Anniversary open house

Liz and Joe Mathieux will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on their 51st anniversary today, from 3 to 5 p.m., at open house, at the Geneva home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dunn on Justamere Road. On their 50th anniversary, Liz was in the hospital getting a pacemaker.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call during the appointed hours. For directions, call the Mathieux or Darrell homes in Geneva.

A trip to Paris

Jean McLain and her daughter, Debbie Bowlin, were two teachers among 18 selected by the National Educational Travel Council of Boston, to attend a complimentary seminar in Paris. It was a great trip for the two. Jean said, "We had the best time."

Bridge winners

The Wednesday Bridge Social was held Oct. 13 at the Woman's Club with Charlotte Smith as hostess. Co-hostesses were Shirley Mills and Carrie Greene.

Terri Milliken was first high, Emy Sokol, second high, and Charlotte Smith, third high.

Other players were: Esther Herbst, Frances Wilson, Isabel Wilson, Dib McElrath, Martha Gross, Betty Halback, Tony Hobson and Libby Prevatt.

(Doris Dietrich, Sanford Herald People editor, is also a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-2611.)

CALENDAR

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Sheldorf, 904-736-0418, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 159 N. Country Club Road.

AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend. For information, call Betty Suple, 695-0285.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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



Hardee Bunch birthday celebrants and guests are Phyllis Hupp (from left), Donald Hupp (honoree), Donna Searles, her mom, "Millie" Peters (honoree), and Stuart Searles, Peters' son-in-law.

Rosier

Continued from Page 5B

has been pursuing funds to enhance the technological education program. In response to continuing questions, SAC feels that parents need more information concerning the purpose and use of the CTBS scores.

Some parents have expressed concerns about the language program, the math series and teacher latitude in following the district curriculum. Mr. Townsley asked Cora Snead, Karen Dulski and Gayce Mandeville to plan a Parent Information Night to present information on these topics. Please watch your student's papers for this event.

Photographs needed

Work has begun on the Heathrow Elementary scrapbook of photographs for this year and would love to see your child's face in it! Since many of you attend various events for your child's class with cameras, it would be greatly appreciated if you could send, or bring in a copy of your photographs for the memoirs.

Also needed are some volunteers who will be in charge of collecting photographs for each grade. Pictures may be sent to

the PTA box in the school office. Please contact Sandra Kent, historian, at 333-3331 if you would like to help.

Chamber Fantasy Night

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is holding its 3rd Annual Fantasy Night - Silent Auction, Live Auction, Wine Tasting, Entertainment and Late Buffet on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Hilton, Altamonte Springs. Tickets are \$10 individual and \$15 per couple. If you are donating to Fantasy Night, your tickets will cost \$5 each. For more information, call the Chamber office at 333-4748.

Also, the 2nd Annual Blue Moon Ball will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Omni Hotel in Orlando. Reserve your tickets now by calling Valerie Williams, chairperson at 324-0379 or 333-4748. All profits will benefit eight area schools.

Positive attitudes

Lake Mary Elementary School began the year with positive attitude assemblies. "We met with grades one through five in the auditorium and we talked to kindergarten students in their classrooms, and discussed the



Lyn Falconetti of Bell South Mobility won the money tree from Sun Bank.

idea "Be Positive and You Will Learn," and our school motto "Choosing to Be the Best." The students were all proud to wear their "Positive Power for Learning" ribbons. Also, each week we have a good citizenship topic we reinforce with the students. At the end of each month two students from each class are

selected to receive Dolphin Super Citizenship ribbons," said Sherrill Casey, principal.

Lake Mary Elementary will be a multi-track year-round school for the 1994-1995 school year. There are 16 Seminole County elementary schools that will be multi-track. There will be no rezoning for next year.

Dunbar

Continued from Page 5B

He subsequently completed graduate work at the Yale School of Music as a scholarship student of Claude Frank, Peter Frankl, and Daniel Pollack. While at Yale he was honored twice for the Best Piano Recital of the Year and subsequently won a Fulbright Grant which enabled him to complete an advanced study degree under Kendall

Taylor at the Royal College of Music.

Dunbar has given numerous recitals throughout the United States and has performed with such orchestras as the Florida Symphony, the Bevard Symphony, and the Mozart Festival Orchestra at Rollins College. In England he has performed in Oxford, York, and twice in

London at St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Recent engagements have included recitals in Holland and in England.

Aside from pursuing a teaching and performing career, Dunbar has developed his interests in songwriting and in scriptwriting. At the present time he is completing a feature film script.

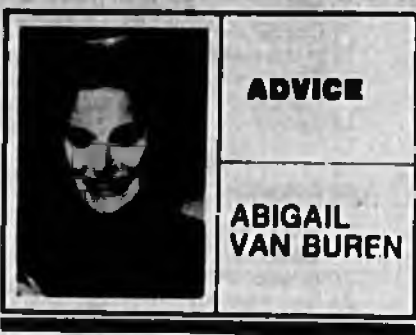
Man quits pitching marriage to woman playing the field

DEAR ABBY: I recently broke up with a young woman I truly loved. She told me she loved me, too, and we even spoke of marriage. (We are both over 21.) The reason for our breakup was that she wanted to continue going out with her "guy friends."

I told her I would like to meet these "guy friends" — and perhaps they could become "our" friends. One of these guys was her ex-boyfriend whom she very nearly married a couple of years ago. (She sidestepped my question.)

Was I wrong to break up with her over this? I am a very understanding person, but she made such an issue over insisting that she continue to see her "guy friends" while we were considering marriage. I had second thoughts about marrying her.

Was I too hasty in breaking up with her?



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR NAMELESS: No. A woman who wants to continue to go out with "guy friends" (translation: "date") is clearly not ready for marriage.

I think you deserve a woman who will hold marriage as sacred as you do. If this young woman wants to maintain friendships with other men, that's fine — but her wanting to continue to date them should send you a clear signal that she is not ready to forgoe all others.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you and your readers might enjoy a

poem I wrote that illustrates the possible effects of too much plastic surgery.

P.I. MALTBIE, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

POOR BUTTERFLY
"Be a brand-new you," the ad said.
"Time to get your life in gear."
So I consulted the plastic surgeon:

A brand-new me was about to appear.
I've been tucked and sucked and sanded.
I've been lifted and shifted around.

When all this surgery's over,
Just my feet will touch the ground.

My money's all spent, the stitches have healed.
And now all the men say,
"Zowie!"

Meanwhile, my plastic surgeon's moved
To a beachfront home on Maui.



Bram Towers Crafts Fair
Bram Towers held its annual Crafts Fair on Oct. 7. The display room was alive with colorful crafts made by the residents. First place winners were Betty McFarland (from left), Ann O'Brien and Ethel Fried.

Other winners: Lols Spray (from left), second; Lucille Keesee, third; and Eileen Brown, third.



SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700
ABC	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700
ABC	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700	11 Club 700

Wheels

Continued from Page 5B

estingly, there is a picture taken of a gathering with their bicycles and the picture is dated in June. The picture is mystifying because every person in that picture is in coats and hats, as if it were a brisk autumn or spring morning.

He had a blown-up advertisement for a bicycle called the Rambler which was built in 1901. The advertisement which he found in an old magazine for the bike read, "For the college athlete who demands a staunch perfect running wheel in sports." Lo and behold, right in his front room, is the exact same bike restored to its original beauty. Everything exactly as it was 90 years ago.

A couple of other interesting restored wheels were called Vikings. The nameplate was interesting, Drexler said, "The nameplate is so ornate, it has a

dragon with fire coming out its mouth and then its tail wraps around the head. Then it has a Viking man in the trademark with the location of the manufacturer, Dayton, Ohio. The bike has been restored back to its original condition, including wood rims.

Drexler's interest in rebuilding began after he read a couple of books. He explained, "I read a book on the history of American bicycle racing and visited a few museums. One was the Henry Ford Museum in Detroit. It had just a bunch of old bikes. When I saw them I just felt like I just had to have a few of my own. My desire got more intense when I saw people riding them. Actually to find a restorable bike is awfully tough."

"It seems like during the war many of the old bikes were thrown into the scrap for the war effort. There are not many of

them out there that are complete. You have to really work to find the original parts. Sometimes you don't do too well."

He referred to the Schwinn cycle truck that he has just recently finished. The fellow in Georgia who had advertised the unique cycle wrote that it was complete except for a rear fender. When he received the cycle he found out that nothing was right. Through a bulk purchase of Schwinn parts he finally found enough of the original parts to put the bike back together.

So next time you drive through Lake Mary and spot a young fella dressed in gay nineties garb and riding a "Big Wheel" you haven't digressed back in time. You have found Drexler exploiting his favorite hobby of rebuilding and riding antique bicycles.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

tion. Music for the morning will be by soloist Patricia Hitchmon Whitley and the choir. The 4 p.m. anniversary service will be under the direction of the Rev. Jimmie Bryant, pastor of New Bethel AME Church. The Sanford Choir and ushers will serve.

The St. John's family is proud of their pastor. He is well-known as a dynamic Christian leader, a man of God and a builder. Pastor Doctor answered the call of the Master to minister at an early age. Rev. Doctor studied theology at the Allied Theological Seminary, Birmingham, England and at the School of Practical Religion, New York City. He was ordained at the Southern Tier Association of Syracuse, N.Y. where the Rev. W.A. Taylor was moderator. He has 34 years of pastoral service as a humble, dedicated Christian leader, builder and teacher.

The guidance of the Holy Spirit has seen him as pastor of six churches during his tenure. We salute Pastor Robert Doctor for his devotion, Christian leadership at St. John's, the community of Sanford and for his Christian support during the time of those in need.

The couple are the parents of two lovely daughters, Patricia who resides in Atlanta; Robin, from Eatonville, and son Maurice, a resident of Sanford. They are the proud grandparents of nine very special grandchildren.

Reunion planning

The classes of the fifties (1950-59) will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. to continue planning for the Crooms Academy Class Reunion. All graduates of Crooms during those years are invited to come and be a part of this annual reunion. Richard Evans is chairman.

Happy birthday to Rev. Robert Doctor, Dorothy Adams, Olivia Ayers, Rev. Boyd and Ernestine Hawkins.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:
Sept. 27 — Stephanie and Kerry Lyons, Sanford, girl; Sandala and Edward Chaplin, Sanford, girl.

Sept. 26 — Shella Hampton, Sanford, girl

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
ABC	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
ABC	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
ABC	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	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30

MOVIELAND Ph. 322-1216
Hy. 17-82, Sanford
Jurassic Park PG-13 7:30
SIDEKICKS PG-9:45

Litchfield Litchfield Quality Theatres
CINEMAS 324-0115
3550 N. Hwy. 17-82
"NO PASS MOVIE"

BONUS HOUR (4 to 6)
\$2.99

Cool Runnings
1:30 3:15 5:10 7:15 9:15

DEMOLITION MAN
1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30

The Good Son
1:30 3:30 6:30 7:30 9:30

Mr. Wonderful
1:30 3:30 6:30 7:30 9:30

MALICE
1:30 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:40

MR. NANNY
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

For Love Of Money
1:15 7:15

ALL MOVIES IN STEREO SOUND

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



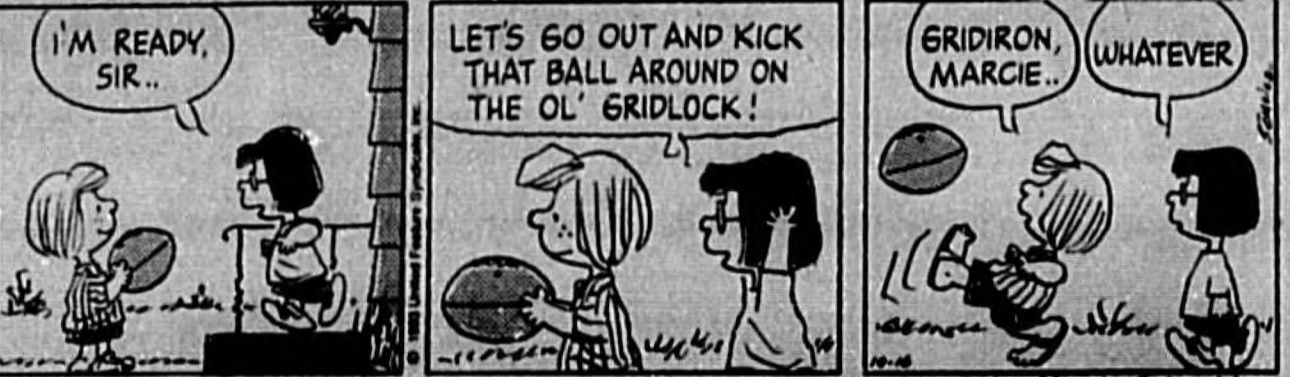
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



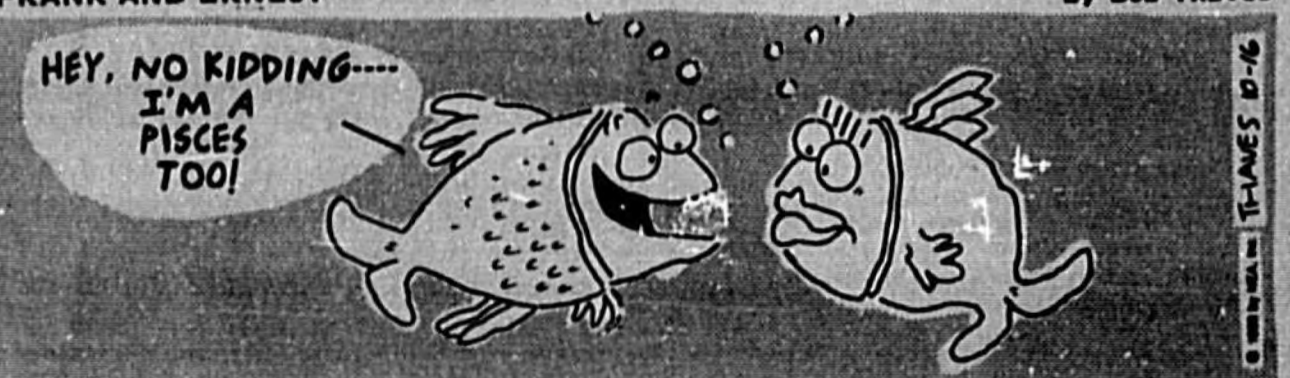
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

By Bernice Bede Osool YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 17, 1993

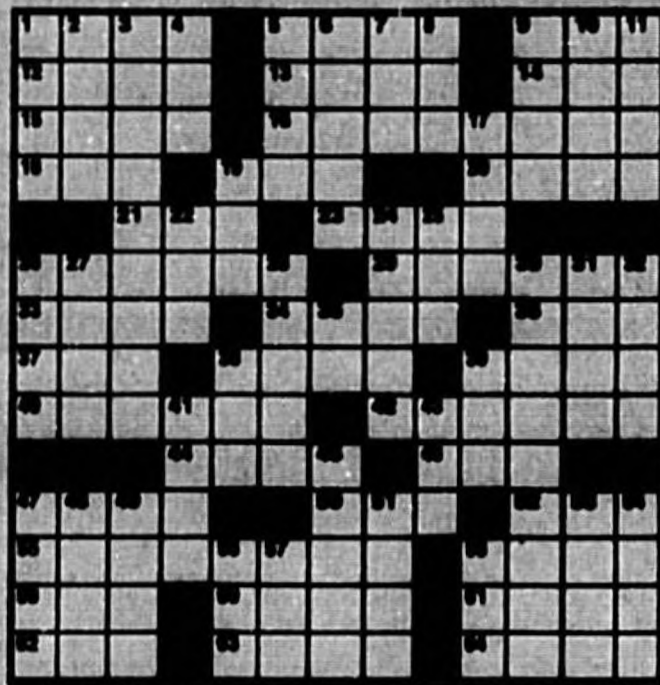
The year ahead could be a red letter financial year for most Librans. Fortunately, you're one of those born under this sign for whom it could be true. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't waste your time trying to appeal to hard hearts today. Persons with compassionate natures will be the ones with whom you'll have the best rapport. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Meeting aggressiveness with aggressiveness will result in unproductive developments today. Situations can be turned around, however, with consideration and gentleness. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Through utilization of your management skills today you might be able to bring two dissenting factions together in a way that could be profitable for you and to them. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be more highly esteemed by your friends than usual. This is because you'll know how to present constructive criticism in a manner that seems like compliments and praise. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you think your performance warrants it, this could be a good day to discuss a raise or promotion with your boss. Just be sure you have a record of which you're proud. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of jumping in and taking charge of a situation that affects you as well as others today, study the matter to see if you'll be more effective playing a supportive role. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your best asset today is your ability to adjust to critical circumstances in your various endeavors. Moves you make careerwise could be your most rewarding. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There could still be some glow-

ACROSS

- 1 Tones
- 6 Bundle of
- 9 Candy
- 12 Make muddy
- 13 Writer
- 14 Epoch
- 15 - - - - -
- 16 - - - - - mind
- 18 Detective
- 19 Investigative
- 20 Gestic
- 21 Same (pref.)
- 22 Glossy fabric
- 26 Preach the
- 29 Soft felt hat
- 33 Optimistic
- 34 Inmate
- 36 - - - - - Vegas
- 37 - - - - - Clear
- Day
- 38 Metric weight unit

DOWN

- 2 Order for
- 3 Order for
- 4 Crafty
- 5 Door clog
- 6 Footy foot
- 7 One of post
- 8 It follows Fri.
- 9 Teddy
- 10 Parts of
- 11 Garden tool
- 12 Scream
- 13 Empty
- 14 Secret agent
- 15 Union
- 16 Legal matter
- 17 Mrs. Charles
- 18 Fiction
- 19 Greenhouse
- 20 (2 wds.)
- 21 Evaluate
- 22 Aids (abbr.)
- 23 - - - - - Pass
- 24 Newborn
- 25 Lower type
- 26 Relative
- 27 Actress
- 28 Reissue
- 29 Neuman's son
- 30 Picture
- 31 Actor
- 32 Inclusion
- 33 Best paper
- 34 Host with
- 35 - - - - - about
- 36 Baseball
- 37 Bore
- 38 Hefty
- 39 Econ.
- 40 Indicator
- 41 One of the Three Stooges
- 42 To and -



By Bernice Bede Osool YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 18, 1993

In the year ahead there will be greater evidence of your leadership qualities. Your chart indicates you may originate and direct one or more endeavors. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Without being unduly self-serving today focus your efforts on things that can advance your personal interests. Be especially aware of improving your material base. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This may be a day of real significance for both endings and beginnings. Something you desire to be terminated might be concluded and something for which you've been hoping begun. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If today's pressures require you come up with new solutions to old problems, you could be surprisingly ingenious today in how you resolve things. Don't

restrict your imagination. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons in power positions will understand your aims and purposes today. They may be willing to grant you favors their subordinates wouldn't even consider. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A better understanding of yourself and others might result today from an awkward development. Sometimes when we are tested our nobler qualities begin to blossom. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements might take on greater significance than usual today. Close linkage with the right people could have far reaching fortunate effects. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It might be necessary for you to make some difficult adjustments today in order to appease associates and still attain your objectives. However, it is doable. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Fellow workers who are usually not in concert with your ideas

regarding career matters could do an about turn today and offer you just needed assistance. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Geminis are famous for being able to juggle several situations simultaneously. Today you may find ways to use this attribute to your benefit. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It looks like you may be able to tie down loose ends today regarding a matter that has been causing you concern recently. You'll now be able to step out in a fresh direction. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be very good at resolving problems today, both yours and persons with whom you're closely involved. Your ideas will be bright, fair and feasible. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) If you apply yourself today you have the ability to build upon a base which may appear to be of small value to others. Under your guidance it can be dramatically expanded.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Without comedy the world would be an unbearable place. We even use it to make light of weighty subjects. For example, Christopher Fry wrote: "What a minefield life is! One minute you're taking a stroll in the sun. The next your legs and arms are all over the hedge. There's no dignity in it." Some bridge deals are like minefields. You must step carefully, or end up with your tricks all over the hedge. In today's deal, how would you plan the play in four spades? West leads the diamond king. Whether you are opener, responder or overcaller, you should avoid rebidding a five-card suit unless you have absolutely nothing else to do. You start with eight tricks: six spades, one diamond and one club. For a split second, you might be tempted to lead a low

heart from the dummy, hoping a nervous East will put in the ace. But if he doesn't, you have nowhere left to turn. With this diamond holding, one commonly wins the second round, trying to cut the defenders' communications. Yet here a first-round duck will be fatal if West switches to a trump. You must win immediately and play a club toward your honors, hoping East has the ace with only one or two other clubs. After winning trick two with the club king, lead a low club from hand to guarantee one club ruff in the dummy. And if it is your lucky day - if you have walked safely through the minefield, your arms and legs still being attached to your body, not over the hedge - when you take that ruff in the dummy, the ace will drop. This establishes the queen as your 10th trick.

NORTH ♠ 10-20-22
♥ A J 7 6 4 3
♦ A 5 2
♣ 7 2

WEST ♠ 9 3
♥ 9 8 2
♦ K Q J 9
♣ J 10 8 6

EAST ♠ 7 6 5
♥ A Q M 8
♦ 10 8 4
♣ A M 3

SOUTH ♠ K Q J 10 8 2
♥ 7
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K Q 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠ K

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

