

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 88 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

SNS boys end V-ball season

DELTONA — The Seminole boys' volleyball team ended its season on a losing note, but wound up with a school-record eight wins.
□ See Page 1B.

People

Volunteers of the Week

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Police Department, backed by a host of dedicated community volunteers, has opened a teen dance center that spells out complete success.
□ See Page 3B.

Business

Shopping center foreclosure filed

SANFORD — A foreclosure has been filed against the owners of Lake Mary Centre by a New York insurance company.
An attorney for The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York (MONEY) filed the foreclosure against Lake Mary Centre Ltd. and its general partner LMC Management, Inc. a District of Columbia corporation.
The case was filed October 18 and includes a stipulation between the parties regarding entry of a final foreclosure judgment. The case will be heard by Judge O.H. Eaton Jr.
On September 30, Lake Mary Centre executed an amended and restated note for \$20,837,000 with MONEY secured by a lien on the real estate at the shopping center at Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. On that date, the defendant entered the settlement agreement to a final judgment of foreclosure with regard to the mortgage and immediate foreclosure sale of the property. The real estate mortgage and security agreement were recorded in the official records on October 13, five days before the foreclosure was filed in circuit court.

Housing workshop

SANFORD — Community Housing and Community Development Corp. will sponsor a homeownership workshop Thursday evening at their offices, 2988 S. Orlando Drive in the old Zayre Plaza. Executive director Michelle Dorna will show residents how they can own a home. The workshop will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you'd like to speak to a lender, bring your last four paycheck stubs, your employer's address, your savings account number, and federal wage W-2 forms for 1992 and 1993. For more information, call Dorna or Cynthia Hamilton at 324-9123.

Raffle to benefit fire fund

SANFORD — A shotgun, a fishing rod and reel and a flashlight will be raffled Nov. 19 to benefit the Sanford Firemen's Benefit Fund. Tickets are being sold for \$1 each at all three Sanford fire stations and at the Wal-Mart service desk. The drawing will be at Wal-Mart at 5 p.m. but ticket holders need not be present to win.
A Remington 870 12-gauge shotgun, Shimano rod and reel and 2 D-cell Maglite will be raffled.

Polltbits

SANFORD — The cable television Sunshine Network will continue its "Election '94" coverage of races for state office this week with broadcasts of interviews with candidates for education and agriculture commissioner and secretary of state. Today, beginning at 5:30 p.m., Democratic Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson faces GOP opponent Frank Brogan. Tomorrow at 5 p.m., secretary of state candidates Sandy Mortham, a Republican, and Ron Saunders, a Democrat, will face off. At 5:30 p.m., Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford will meet his Republican challenger Jim Smith.

Compiled from staff reports

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Every day of the week is fine



Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. North wind 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Codes the old way

Sanford searches for best way to enforce rules

By BOB PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A request to return to the "old way" has prompted city officials to call for refined code enforcement operations.
The operations of the city's code enforcement team was brought up for discussion at Monday night's city commission work session. It followed a confrontation two weeks ago when a four-man team attempted to notify a Goldboro man of code

violations, only to become involved in a physical dispute.
Last night, Mayor Betty Smith asked commissioner Bob Thomas to address the subject, based on his attendance at a recent meeting with Goldboro residents.
"Many interested persons turned out for the meeting at the old Star Theater," Thomas said, "and by listening to what they have to say, I will restate what I have said before about this code enforcement. We should first check to find out

where violations are, then notify people, and give them an ample time to make corrections."
He continued, "Then, if it's not cleared up in time, the code enforcement team will go back again."
"In other words," said Mayor Smith, "you want it to go back to the old way."
"I want it to be the way it's supposed to be," Thomas responded.
"The problem is," observed commissioner

□ See Codes, Page 5A

Aerobatic pilots work their magic

By BOB PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Not only the Russians, but Europeans and Americans will be participating in the Breitling World Cup Finals for aerobatic aircraft. The competition is part of the two-day Air Show Orlando event this weekend at Sanford's Central Florida Regional Airport.
The pilots were selected according to their results in the latest round of the World Aerobatic Championship, held in Debrecen, Hungary.
Of the 12 participants and one alternate planning to compete in Sanford Saturday and Sunday, almost half of them are women.

□ See Show, Page 5A



French pilot Patrick Paris (where else with a name like that) will be one of many participants this weekend in the Breitling World Cup of Aerobatics Finals, at Sanford's Central Florida Regional

Airport, during Saturday and Sunday's Air Show Orlando. Paris flies a CAP-231-EX aircraft, and leads the French team in team scoring. He is also third in the world in individual aerobatics.

Spooktacular fun awaits

By BOB PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

If you're planning a spooktacular Halloween full of festivities, here's what's available to you and your family, beginning Wednesday:
SANFORD — The city recreation department is having a Halloween party for children 12 and under, Wednesday from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department, 300 N. Park Avenue.
Children who arrive in costume will receive a free surprise. The event includes "Spooktacular" food, carnival games and prizes.

SANFORD — Celery City Cruisers present their annual Halloween Bash, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 7 until 10 p.m., behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, in the Wal-Mart Plaza. The event will be presented weather permitting. Live entertainment, Halloween treats, trophies for the best costume and car displays, plus much more. The event is open to the public. For additional information, phone Dave Scott at 323-8844.
□ See Fun, Page 5A



Many Seminole County residents get ready for trick-or-treaters, appearing door to door, to be greeted by scary decorations. Others may want to attend some of the group events planned.

Shot fired at car

By WENDY BUCHANAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At about 8:30 Monday evening, Heather Todd contacted the Seminole County sheriff's office to report that someone on the interstate had shot at her car.
According to Undersheriff Steve Harriett, Todd called deputies from a pay phone at State Road 436 near I-4 to report that "someone" had fired a shot at her car as she drove westbound near Longwood on the interstate.
Harriett said Todd was not injured in the incident.
She could offer deputies no description of the alleged shooter except to say that it

□ See Shot, Page 5A

Rangeline Road: Facelift, speed control

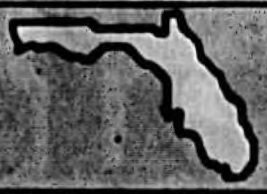


Longwood City Engineer Fernand Tibler, who is also director of public works, points out features of the proposed design for Rangeline Road. The commissioners voted to approve the project at the end of the three hour discussion. It was the third meeting to discuss the project since July.

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Some citizens proposed more speed bumps and stop signs, anything to make Rangeline Road a less attractive route to the thousands of vehicles which use it daily.
After three hours of discussion Monday night, the four commissioners present voted to approve the plan to improve drainage, repave, and add some grassy medians to the mile-long road connecting State Road 434 to E.E. Williamson/Longwood Hills roads.
Commissioner Annamarie Vacca did not attend the meeting, but Mayor Steve Miller, and commissioners Iris Benson, Paul Lovestrand and Ron Sargent listened and fielded questions. The room was hot and muggy as a standing-room-only crowd of about 100 Longwood residents filled City Hall to listen and air their views on plans for improving the road. It was the third meeting conducted on plans for the road.
Some test speed bumps on the road and an additional stop sign at the entrance to Devonshire subdivision have resulted in about 2,000 fewer vehicles a day in the most recent traffic count, assistant police chief Terry Baker reported. The latest traffic count showed 15,543 vehicles a day use the road, down from over 17,000 before the bumps and additional stop sign were added on a test basis a few weeks ago.
There was open hostility and a territorial attitude expressed by some spectators complaining the majority of the cars and trucks using the road are from Lake Mary or county residents, not Longwood residents.
□ See Road, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Section of scenic trail dedicated

PENSACOLA BEACH — Hikers can trek past a historic fort, sugar-white beaches and the emerald waters of the Gulf of Mexico on the newest section of the Florida National Scenic Trail.

The 14-mile segment dedicated Sunday is the starting point of the 1,300-mile trail that eventually will wind its way through the Sunshine State to the Big Cypress National Preserve in South Florida.

"This trail is going to be the only National Scenic Trail that follows the beach," said Kent Wimmer of Tallahassee, a board member of the Florida Trail Association.

Another distinction is that it will be the only one of the eight National Trails in the United States that can be hiked on throughout the winter, said Jerry Eubanks, superintendent of the Gulf Islands National Seashore.

Most of the trail segment dedicated Sunday on Santa Rosa Island is within the National Seashore.

It begins at Fort Pickens, site of a Civil War skirmish and once the prison of famed Apache warrior Geronimo, then meanders along Pensacola Beach and the National Seashore's Santa Rosa Area.

Congress approved a plan for the Florida trail in 1983 and since then about 370 miles have been officially designated.

The Florida Trail Association hopes to have agreements with all public landowners within the next two years and then will work on contracts with private owners, said association president Ebel Palmer.

One stumbling block may be nearby Eglin Air Force Base. Military officials are worried about public safety along a proposed 76-mile segment through the sprawling installation where weapons testing is conducted, said Debbie Allen of the U.S. Forestry Service.

It may be at least five years before the trail is completed, Palmer said.

4th lawsuit filed against hospital

DIVERSNESS — A hospital that employed a male nurse accused of raping five women recovering from surgery has been slapped with a fourth lawsuit.

The class action suit was filed Monday against Citrus Memorial Hospital on behalf of five women who confirm Young treated them but cannot prove he sexually assaulted them. The lawyers hope to expand the suit after it meets legal criteria.

Two of the earlier suits each claim \$1 million in damages while the third claims an unspecified amount.

Bruce Alan Young was arrested Oct. 3 after a female nurse found him atop a 15-year-old girl with his pants down, police said. Since his arrest, close to 100 women have told investigators Young, 45, may have victimized them, too.

The hospital held a news conference Monday to defend allegations of slow staff response in the Young case. Citrus Memorial said a hospital attorney was reviewing the way the staff responds to crises and conducts background checks.

But the hospital refused to delve into specifics of the Young case or discuss how it resolved a similar complaint against Young that surfaced in August.

Deaf child's parents say board broke law

PALM BEACH GARDENS — The parents of a deaf child are accusing the Palm Beach County School District of breaking federal law by failing to provide adequate and legally required services for hearing-impaired students, including their 3-year-old daughter.

Marc and Lisa Garfinkel of Palm Beach Gardens say the district broke the law by deciding that Alexa should be placed in a pre-kindergarten classroom of children with various disabilities.

After reviewing the district's options to teach deaf children, the Garfinkels concluded Alexa will not be provided an education in "the least restrictive environment," as prescribed by federal law, and enrolled her in a private Montessori school this fall.

The district, barred by confidentiality laws from discussing specific cases, would only say the charges were untrue. The Garfinkels were to meet today with district officials.

The parents were to ask the school system to pay for the Montessori preschool program. They contend the district refuses to teach Alexa and other deaf children how to speak English and wants to teach only sign language.

New equipments protects pilots

WHITING FIELD — The Navy has installed collision avoidance gear in its primary training planes after lobbying by the parents of an Ohio pilot who died in such an accident.

Pressure from John and Joann Pohlkamp of Cincinnati, including letters to U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a former Marine Corps aviator and astronaut, led to field testing of the warning system and accelerated installation in trainers based here.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Lines drawn under court order 3rd district extends across half of Florida

By RON WOOD
Associated Press Writer

EATONVILLE — Florida's 3rd District, drawn under court order to guarantee black representation in Congress, takes in wooden shacks and 8300,000 homes, fern farms and grim city neighborhoods.

It includes the nation's oldest incorporated black community and the site of a bloody Civil War battle. At one point, the district is only 50 feet wide, running along railroad tracks. And in one precinct, there is just one registered voter.

Asking people on the street who represents them in Congress often brings no response, blank stares or incorrect answers.

"I think it's Dole," a DeLand truck driver said, referring to U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

The office of U.S. Rep. Corrine Brown, the Jacksonville Democrat who represents the 3rd District, couldn't even supply a map of its boundaries.

The district, drawn by federal judges in 1992 to increase the chances of black

representation, is like a connect-the-dots diagram of black enclaves sprinkled across northeastern and north-central Florida. The district is 50.6 percent black and Democrats hold a 3-1 majority in voter registration.

The district's meandering shape faces a new court challenge, but it won't be decided until after the Nov. 8 general election.

Brown is running for a second term against Republican Marc Little, a Jacksonville businessman and former radio talk show host.

Rep. Brown, Carrie Meek and Alcee L. Hastings were the first blacks elected to Congress from Florida in 117 years when they won two years ago from black majority districts. Little also is black.

The 14-county district resembles a wishbone, with Jacksonville at the apex. One side of the wishbone stretches from Jacksonville south to Orlando, the other side winds south through Lake City, Gainesville and Ocala.

Fifty-three percent of the district's voters live in Jacksonville. The next largest concentration — 15 percent — is in the

Orlando area, followed by Alachua County with 6 percent.

Mr. Brown rejects any notion that the district is too far-flung and diverse to be represented by one member of Congress.

"Shape is not in the Constitution, representation is," she said. "These small communities have never gotten the attention in the past that I'm giving them."

Her opponent, Little, contends the district's gerrymandering is possibly unconstitutional and makes a "mockery of the electoral process."

Eatonville, the oldest incorporated black community in the country, is at the district's southernmost end, in Orange County northeast of Orlando along Interstate 4. It was founded in 1867 by 27 blacks who bought lots from white landowner Josiah Eaton.

The square-mile community of 3,000 people is the hometown of the late author Zora Neale Hurston, who once described Eatonville as a "city of five lakes, three croquet courts, 300 brown skins, 300 good" See District, Page 5A



Live long and prosper

Two Klingsons pay the ultimate penalty for returning rental videos late. They are escorted to the counter by corps member of the U.S.S. Genesis, a chapter of the Federation, an official Star Trek fan club. From left are Kenneth Fields, Bettie Forns, Lt. Cmdr. Keith Vestia Valary, Capt. Kurgan Butal Juriss, Vial Christopher and Vial Heron. The Federation members and the K.L.A.W. members (Klingsons) came together recently to raise money for Meals on Wheels. A quarter from every video rental from 3-8 p.m. at Superstore Video News, in Longwood, was donated to the group for the charity. A total of 263 rentals were made, raising \$85.73, plus \$12 from photos taken with the Trekkers.

Headed Photo by Edward White

Tending plants proves therapeutic for elderly

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Working with plants is proving its therapeutic value with the disabled, the elderly, prison inmates and mentally retarded people.

Therapists in the Orlando area are enthusiastic about plant therapy for senior citizens, who often are cooped up at home alone without interests or hobbies.

It's a matter of transference, say experts. Patients who nurture and tend to the needs of flora rediscover a sprig of usefulness and vigor sprouting in their own lives.

Drena Lombardi, owner of Horti-Care Services, uses horticulture to provide physical and emotional therapy at the Harry P. Leu Botanical Gardens and at local hospitals. She has worked with stroke victims, brain injury patients and people with multiple sclerosis and other ailments that affect movement and dexterity. This month, she started

a 20-week session at Leu Gardens with a group of seniors from the Winter Park Adult Day Center.

Some of the participants appear disinterested at first, she says.

"But everyone takes a plant home, and if you take a plant home you become responsible for it. They're dealing with something alive, and they get a response," she said.

The clients, with various stages of age-related disabilities, learn how important they are to the health of their plants. They take pride in their work and start to feel good about themselves.

Virginia Pfeiffer, 85, who lives alone, had no hobbies and used to get confused, has rediscovered her green thumb. Now, her personality blossoms along with the plants she and other seniors work with each week.

Arthritic, shaky fingers pull plants out of nursery pots, break up the soil.

College will keep statue of philosopher taken from Okinawa

By The Associated Press

WINTER PARK — Rollins College is sympathetic to a request to return a cultural artifact taken from Okinawa by victorious American marines at the close of World War II.

But, President Rita Bornstein said, the small private school in this Orlando suburb has decided to keep the 3-foot-high bronze statue of Kinjiro Ninomiya right where it is: just outside her office.

The request for the statue of the 19th Century Japanese philosopher was made by Shizuo Kishaba, president of the Ryukyuu-America Historical Research Society in Okinawa. He is leading a campaign to recover souvenirs American personnel took from the Japanese island after the 1945 Battle of Okinawa, the last great U.S. amphibious campaign during the war.

Kishaba promised to give the college a replica and said he is

circulating a petition and seeking help from the Okinawan government to get the statue.

"Our culture was in danger of being erased," he said in a telephone interview from Okinawa.

"The Okinawan people, in fact, have no interest in having it returned because it represents Japanese imperialism, and they want no part of that," Dr. Bornstein said Monday in a telephone interview from New York, where she was meeting with alumni.

"This statue was one of about 20 taken to Okinawa as a symbol of Japanese values" and the islanders are trying to wipe away vestiges of that era and nurture their own historical roots, she said.

Dr. Bornstein relied on a letter from Thomas Reich, the American consul in Naha, Okinawa, and other experts who have said the statue has no connection to Okinawan culture.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
15-7-17-10-20



Cash 3
1-5-8

Play 4
4-8-7-4

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower 60s. Light north wind.
Wednesday: Partly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Wind north 10 mph.
Thursday and Friday: Fair. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the lower 80s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 60s. High in the lower to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	80	66	20
Fort Myers	91	78	20
Gainesville	82	63	20
Jacksonville	84	69	20
Key West	84	73	20
Lakeland	86	66	20
Miami	87	72	20
Orlando	87	68	20
Pensacola	83	62	20
Sarasota	85	70	20
Tallahassee	83	65	20
Tampa	87	66	20
Vero Beach	85	66	20
W. Palm Beach	84	69	20

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ptly sunny 85-65	Ptly sunny 85-65	Fair 85-65	Fair 85-65	Ptly cldy 85-65

MOON PHASES



TIDES

WEDNESDAY
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 11:05 a.m., 11:35 p.m.; Maj. 4:55 a.m., 5:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 12:40 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; low, 6:40 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 12:45 a.m., 12:00 p.m.; low, 6:45 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 1:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m.; low, 7:00 a.m., 7:49 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and slightly choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind northeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet and higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind northeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet and higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wednesday: Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 knots.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Prs	Wind
Anchorage	30	31	cld	
Albuquerque	69	49	cld	
Albany	77	52	ct	
Atlanta	78	61	cld	
Austin	82	65	1.36	cld
Boston	69	49	cld	
Buffalo	57	42	63	cld
Burlington, Vt.	63	43	cld	
Charleston, S.C.	76	60	cld	
Charleston, W. Va.	68	42	cld	
Charlotte, N.C.	73	49	cld	
Cheyenne	50	26	cld	
Chicago	54	40	cld	
Cincinnati	62	32	cld	
Cleveland	58	38	66	cld
Concord, N.H.	67	34	cld	
Dallas, Ft. Worth	78	55	20	cld
Daytona Beach	82	63	cld	
Denver	56	29	cld	
Des Moines	58	31	cld	
Detroit	57	41	81	cld
Honolulu	89	77	cld	
Houston	86	67	cld	
Indianapolis	54	38	57	cld
Juno	66	48	26	rn
Kansas City	59	29	cld	
Las Vegas	82	56	cld	
Little Rock	74	53	cld	
Los Angeles	77	66	cld	
Manchester	68	47	81	cld
Memphis	63	39	cld	
Metairie	63	39	cld	
Minneapolis	51	27	cld	
Miami	82	59	cld	
Mobile	82	59	cld	
New Orleans	79	53	cld	
New York City	63	48	87	cld
Oklahoma City	61	37	cld	
Omaha	51	27	cld	
Philadelphia	70	49	cld	
Phoenix	69	39	cld	
Pittsburgh	61	44	11	cld
Portland, Maine	66	35	cld	
St. Louis	61	37	81	cld
Salt Lake City	64	38	cld	
Shreveport	63	43	cld	
Washington, D.C.	70	50	cld	

POLICE

Lost and found vehicles

● A 1987 Dodge, reported stolen Sunday from Brian Towers parking lot, was located by Sanford police Sunday in the 1800 block of W. Fifth Street, in Seminole Gardens.

● A 1978 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen Friday in the 2600 block of Chairman Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle was recovered in Orange County.

● Police say a 1977 Chevrolet was reported stolen Saturday in the 1300 block of W. 19th Street. Officers said the vehicle was returned to that location by an unknown person on Sunday.

Intoxication

● Sanford police could not immediately determine the true identity of a woman arrested at the Marina Hotel Sunday. According to the report, a security guard asked her to leave the property, but she refused. She was arrested on June Day, and charged with disorderly intoxication, battery on a security officer, resisting an officer without violence, and trespassing after a warning.

● Sandra Lynn Huber, 36, 1013 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at Third Street and French Avenue Sunday. An officer said he suspected she was attempting to flag down a passing vehicle. She was arrested on charges of disorderly intoxication and resisting an officer without violence.

Suspicious person

Sanford police arrested Coby Wayne Stonocypher, 22, of 2535 Ridgewood Avenue Sunday. Police said they saw his vehicle with the lights off, sitting in a convenience store parking lot on Airport Blvd. and Live Oak. When they approached, the officer said the vehicle sped away. After a chase, it was stopped in the 9000 block of Stonebrook Drive. Stonocypher was charged with loitering and prowling, resisting an officer without violence, fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Drug arrest

Leon Hardy, 42, 6 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police on Sixth Street in Seminole Gardens Sunday. Police said they were responding to a phone call regarding a possible drug deal. Hardy was arrested on charges of possession of cannabis under 30 grams, and possession of cocaine.

Retail theft

Altamonte Springs police arrested Helen E. Walker, 24, of 2701 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, in a retail store on S.R. 436 in Altamonte Springs Sunday. Police said she reportedly attempted to take clothing valued at \$67 from the store without paying. She was charged with theft.



Fighting drugs

Administrators at the Temporary Living Center (TLC), 11th Street at Osceola Avenue in Sanford, accepted a \$5,000 donation from Seminole County Sheriff Don Estinger yesterday afternoon. The house is a former "crack house" that has been turned into a day treatment outlet, which provides care for female alcoholics and drug abusers. In the front row, Louise Plombert and Rosalie Cook, members of the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church; Susi Maxwell-Zuelina, program director of the TLC, accept Estinger's donation; Sarah A. Harper and Henrietta Herring are also members of New Salem. In back, counselor Julie Eberwein; church members Sherice Wesley and Mercedes Lamon, counselor Sandy Emerson; secretary Sue Kelly Harmon and executive director Kathleen Turner look on.

Harold Photo by April Harbison

Restaurants: Nix smoking restrictions

By ROBERT BAYLER Jr., AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Restaurant patrons who can't light up while sipping after-dinner coffee will stay home and hold back billions of dollars, restaurant owners said Monday.

"Home cooking is still our major competition," Los Angeles restaurateur Bill Meyer said in an interview before testifying at a Labor Department hearing. "These people will go home."

But Labor Department officials said the restaurant industry was overreacting to proposed regulations that would virtually ban smoking in 8 million places where people work, including restaurants and bars.

"In communities where there have been restrictions, the industry, in fact, does quite well," said Mike Silverstein, director of policy for the Occupational

Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA, a division of the Labor Department, resumed protracted hearings Monday on its proposed indoor air quality standards. New rules would affect a number of issues related to the quality of the air workers breathe at their job sites.

The most emotion generated by the proposal, unveiled in March, has been a plan to seriously restrict smoking in schools, factories, office buildings, restaurants, bars and other work places. The proposal would require employers to provide separately ventilated rooms for smokers or ban smoking altogether.

Proponents say the ban would eliminate a health hazard for those with asthma and other respiratory ailments and make restaurants, office buildings and

other public areas more comfortable.

"I've suffered all my life because of a reaction to cigarette smoke," said John O'Hare, a

government scientist who crusaded for smoking restrictions at his office and in stores and restaurants in Prince Georges County, Md.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

Seal

Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

209 W. 25th St.
Sanford
322-8415

Workers are compensated at record slow pace

By ROBERT BAYLER Jr., AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Compensation received by American workers continued rising at a record slow pace in the three months ended in September, according to a government report today.

The Labor Department said worker compensation increased at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the third quarter of the year, the same as in the 12-month periods ending March 30 and June 30. Those increases were the smallest on record. Economists said after the last report that inflationary pressures from the employment sector appeared in check.

The government created the index in 1982. It measures changes in wages, salaries and costs to the employer for worker benefits such as health insurance, vacations and sick leave. Analysts consider it one of the best gauges of wage inflation.

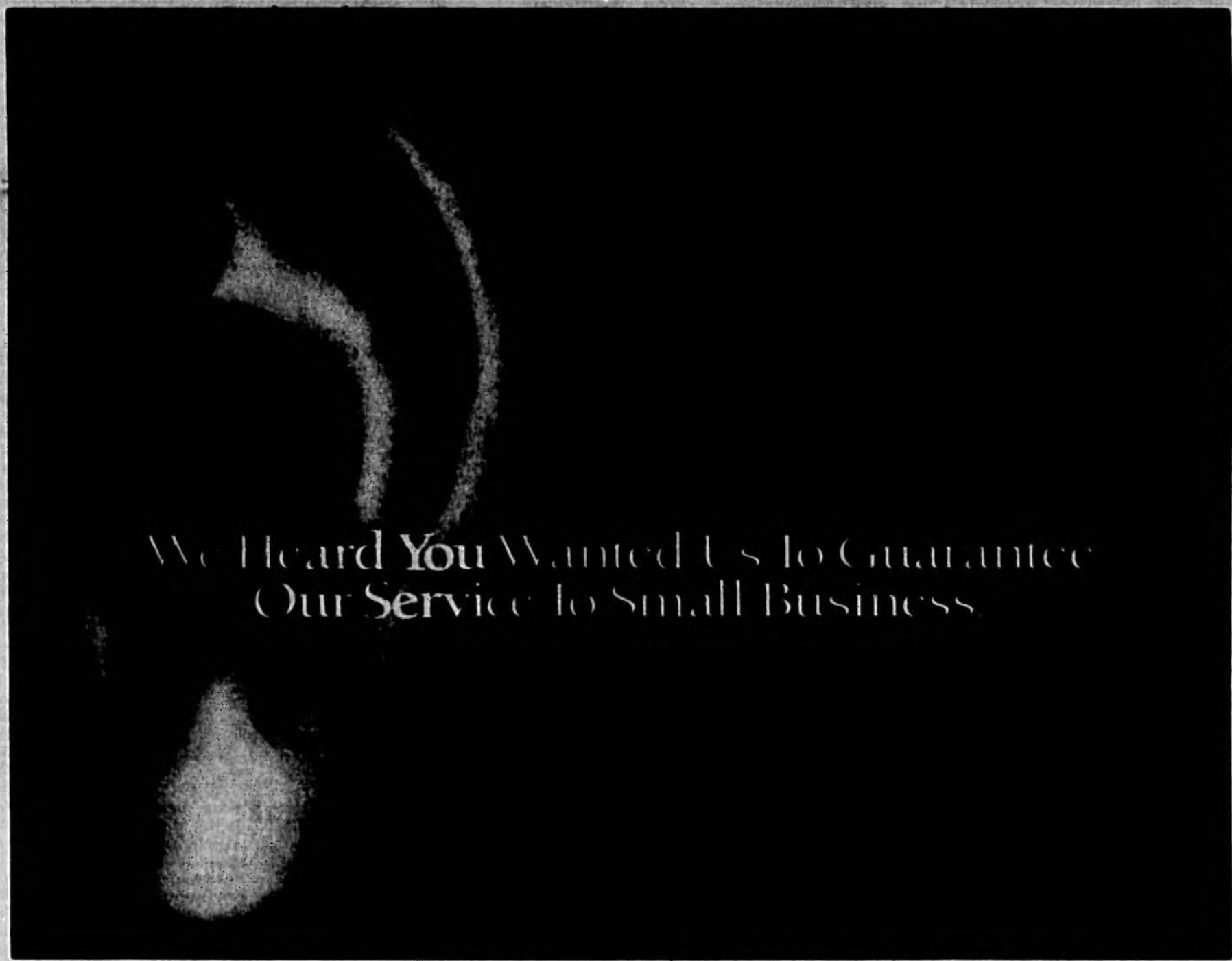
The Labor Department said wages and salaries, which constitute 72 percent of total worker compensation, edged up 2.9 percent, even less than the modest 3 percent reported three months ago. Benefit costs were up 3.8 percent, the same as the previous figure.

Investors watch such reports closely for indications of inflation, which erode the value of their holdings. Recent trading on Wall Street has been reflected investor jitters that the economy may be growing too fast and that next month the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates for a sixth time this year to slow the economy and keep prices in check.

About two-thirds of the cost of a product represents worker salaries and benefits and businesses that hold the line on those costs can offer their goods at the lowest possible prices.

Employer efforts to hold down health care costs and a continuing slowdown in the cost of workers compensation and state unemployment insurance helped moderate the increase in benefit costs. Health insurance and workers compensation costs are the most rapidly rising expenses for businesses.

The report said worker compensation costs rose a seasonally adjusted 1 percent in the third quarter, after going up 0.7 percent in the March-June period. Overall, compensation costs have not risen above 1 percent since September 1991, the report said. Wage and salary gains were up 0.7 percent, the same as in the previous quarter.



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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

3 Lake Mary charter changes: Vote Yes

Even though the mayor and two city commissioners in Lake Mary will be automatically re-elected without opposition, the citizens still have three local issues on which to make a decision November 8th.

All three items involve changes in the city's charter. Such changes require citizen approval which is what is being sought.

The first is an amendment to provide that the terms of commissioners will begin at the beginning of the next regular or special commission meeting after the votes are certified.

We see this as a practical move. The way the wording is at present, a newly elected commissioner is to be sworn in seven days after an election was certified. In most cases, this requires a special meeting to be called for that purpose, which is often unnecessary.

We see the second item on the November ballot for Lake Mary as the only controversial matter of the three. It calls for changes in the length of terms for commissioners from two to three years.

When the matter was brought up for discussion during a commission meeting in June of this year, Mayor Lowry Rockett and Commissioner Gary Brender spoke in support of the measure. Commissioners George Duryea and Sheila Sawyer opposed it, saying they believed the two year terms were sufficient.

When the same proposal was brought up a year ago, the commission voted not to have it included on the ballot. This year the measure was approved for the ballot by a four to one vote, with Duryea against having it put out to a vote.

The objection to this measure was explained that the shorter term allowed for a person who was not doing a good job on the commission, to be ousted more rapidly.

The longer term would reduce the number of commission elections, with no one having to run in every third election year, unless there is an unforeseen problem or resignation.

We recommend supporting this extension of term length.

The third referendum will allow the city to purchase real property when the amount is less than \$5,000. Over that amount, it would, as presently required, still have to be passed through an official ordinance.

Basically, it's an improvement in paperwork proceedings. When easements or drainage needs come up, the cost is generally under \$5,000. We see no reason to go through a lengthy procedure just to have it passed.

One good thing about it: If it doesn't work, it can be changed by referendum again next year.

We suggest approval of all three of these referendum by the citizens of Lake Mary. By doing so, the voters will be making improvements in keeping with the needs of a progressive city such as Lake Mary.

LETTER

One down...

I keep reading and hearing the run-off for the county commission seat between Mrs. Perry and Mr. Henley was a race issue. I don't know that for a fact. What I do know for fact is the issue of voting for the garbage payment to be put on our property tax bill once a year and could, in fact, cost you your home if unable to pay that extra money, helped defeat Mr. Henley.

He may say he did not vote for it. But dead silence on the vote does not mean No, Mr. Henley. I told the county commissioners during the public hearing Sept. 13 they would be committing political suicide if they voted for this measure. No one believed me.

During an off election year, voter turn-out is always low and the angry voters are more apt to vote when a representative has voted against their wishes.

One down, four to go. See you at the polls in November.

Jessie R. Whitaker
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

BEN WATTENBERG

Reasons GATT gets good grades

Because both Republicans and Democrats have played politics with it, the congressional ratification on GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) will be the one-issue subject of a special session of Congress on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. This pretty well ensures a NAFTA-style major public flap, with anti-trade Yahoos from every camp - Ross Perot, Pat Buchanan, Ralph Nader, to name a few - thumping their tambourines simultaneously.

There are good standard reasons to favor GATT, and another one as well. Among the standard arguments are these:

America is the world's biggest exporter. The value of U.S. exports and imports was 13 percent of GDP in 1970; it was 26 percent in 1990; projections show the rate rising with the passage of GATT.

It's no accident that we're the biggest exporter. We are a populous, wealthy country, with a vigorous and creative work force, using the most advanced technology, in the most industries. More exports help the world's biggest exporter.

GATT opens up, for the first time, commercial areas where America is particularly strong, like "services," which includes banking, construction, software, tourism and telecommunications.

It defends "intellectual property" that is covered by trademarks, copyright and patents.

This will yield profits to Americans for items that were previously ripped off by foreigners. It also opens up new agriculture markets for America's highly productive farm sector.

More global trade will raise American living standards and create new jobs. Because it reduces tariffs on our exports, it is also the functional equivalent of a big free tax cut. It will provide American consumers with goods at lower prices.

The enforcement arm of GATT, the "World Trade Organization," is not a bogymen to be feared, as opponents claim. The WTO pushes other countries to play by rules that over the years too many nations have often flouted (including us). The possible penalties



There are good standard reasons to favor GATT, and another one as well.

are only in the realm of countervailing tariffs. National sovereignty is not threatened.

Stripped down to its essentials, the most powerful argument against GATT boils down to a case against the emerging new global economy. Thus, it's "Globalism" that scares Pat Buchanan most. Let's put America first, he says.

Now, that might be a plausible argument for another country. A small and insignificant nation might justifiably fear losing national identity in a growing One World situation. But that is not our circumstance, which leads to another thought about the worthiness of GATT.

There was extended argument during the 1980s about "Who's No. 1?" That issue has now been settled. We are.

We are the No. 1 nation, geopolitically, militarily, culturally, ideologically, economically, linguistically, scientifically, technologically and educationally.

And the world is Americanizing. Even with our many problems, we remain the hope of the world. The great idea that America has promoted are flourishing. Democracy is growing in many places, and will yet bloom in the strangest places (keep your eye on Cuba). There is no longer much serious argument against the idea of market capitalism.



JOSEPH SPEAR

How to save democracy: Lie

If approached by a pollster between now and Nov. 8, why don't you do yourself and the democratic process a favor? Lie.

Yes sir and yes ma'am, you heard me right. I am urging you to lie. Through your teeth. With an unblinking eye and the sweetest of smiles, lock that chryser's gaze to yours and lie.

I know, the Ninth Commandment suggests it is a sin to lie. I am convinced, however, that an authorized version reflecting contemporary concerns would have an asterisk beside this rule. At the bottom of the page, it would say "except to pollsters."

Such deception is justifiable for many reasons. For one thing, polls are stupid things that measure mass opinion as held in but a brief moment of time. They are statistical photographs, capturing split seconds of movement.

For another thing, the American people are being crushed by polls of various kinds. According to experts, at least eight survey firms conducted 250 polls for the 1988 election alone. If you throw in marketing surveys and those conducted by the worst offender, the United States government, about 20 million citizens are polled every year - and that does not count the decennial census. Did you read about that huge University of Chicago survey on sex that concluded we aren't doing it very much? That's because we are too busy responding to pollsters or recovering from the experience. "Poll fatigue," they call it.

For another thing, many polls are not accurate. Loaded questions, the order of questions, the time of questioning - everything affects the answers people give. Remember that 1993 Roper poll that concluded 22 percent of Americans thought it possible the Holocaust never happened? Roper rewrote the question and asked it again in 1994 and determined only one percent of the respondents doubted the Holocaust occurred.

The worst are phone-in polls which, wrote Washington Post pollster Richard Morin in 1992, are "the research equivalent of what Millie leaves on the White House lawn." The most ghastly experiment ever recorded in the annals of public pulse-taking occurred during the presidential debates of 1992, when CNN gauged selected voters' sentiments as they watched and displayed it on TV screens with a scrawling graph, like an electrocardiogram.

For a final thing, too many politicians give in to prevailing opinion when they ought to be exercising leadership. Polls are to these weasels what wind socks are to pilots: They tell them which way to point their noses.

Indeed, when George Gallup invented polling in the mid-1930s, he enthusiastically described it as the perfection of democracy, a return to "the old town meeting."

The problem is, our system was not designed as a direct democracy but as an indirect one. And what this indirect democracy needs more than anything is decisive leaders who defy popular opinion when the situation calls for it. "Do right, risk consequences," Sam Houston said, and Harry Truman swore by it.

So, join forces with me. The Spear Foundation is creating a little subsidiary called People Against Polls, and we are urging people to resist cooperating with pollsters. This is not a new phenomenon. Something like a third of those approached by pollsters even now refuse to answer their questions. Join PAP and let's go for two-thirds, or three-fourths.

DONNA BRITT

A man's gotta be a man; fine

WASHINGTON - Here's a multiple-choice question for you. In its most common usage, the word "fine" means:

(A) Good, satisfactory - as in "Dinner was fine, thank you."

(B) Gorgeous, sexy - as in, "Girlfriend, Keanu Reeves is too fine." (Note: In such cases, the normally one-syllable "fine" may be stretched to two or even three syllables, depending on the degree of lust evidenced by the speaker, as in "Denzel Washington looked so fi-fine in 'The Pelican Brief' that I thought Julia Roberts needed a Seeing Eye dog.")

(C) "[Expletive] you." You choose definition "A," right? I, too, once felt that "good, satisfactory" is the most commonly used definition of "fine." Moreover, I once would have felt that because the Oxford Dictionary of Current English and a half-dozen other texts list that as the first definition, I must be right.

Wrong. The correct answer is "C." An editor friend, David Black, enlightened me. In a conversation that had veered from the best-seller list to relationships, David, 34 - a New Yorker who's been wed five years - asked, "So why, haven't you written about the true meaning of the word 'fine'?"

When I asked what it was, David laughed. "Fine," he said, "is the nice woman's way of saying to her husband or boyfriend, 'Expletive' you..."

How very perceptive. If I had a dime for every woman who - after telling her honey three times that the temperature was 38 degrees - said, "You're walking to the bus stop without a coat? Fine!" I would be well-off.

If I had one for each man whose wife said, "You won't pay the store \$25 to assemble the new grill because you can do it better? Fine!" I'd be wealthy.

And if I had a mere penny for each household where on Friday night, some woman said, "You want us to see 'Pulp Fiction' over 'Quiz Show' - even though we just saw 'The Specialist' and 'Timecop'? ... Fine." I'd be Oprah.

The ultimate passive-aggressive ploy, "fine," is a virtual tapestry of unspoken emotion. Not only does it include the aforementioned obscenity, but at least two unspoken promises: "I'm through with you and the entire matter," and (my personal favorite), "You will pay."

You will freeze your buns off.

You'll spend five, sweaty hours assembling the grill - and I won't fetch you lemonade.

We'll see the damned movie, but enjoy the popcorn - it's the only treat you'll be getting.

Why do women say, "fine"? Because often, it is the only recourse. Women who resort to "fine" have exhausted such manhood-preserving subtleties as, "Honey, don't you

think ... ?" but who can't - thanks to the presence of guests, children or their own decorum - say, "Listen, mister ..."

The woman who settles on "fine" is bigger than that. She accepts that the male in her presence is bent on self-destruction. She realizes that, as one friend put it, "Nothing you can say will change his mind, anyway." She is stepping out of the way.

The average man who hears the dreaded "fine," understands the implication. He knows that he is on the brink of screwing up. He also knows that the woman who has uttered it will enjoy his pending failure; she will savor it as if it were Chocolate Chip Haagen-Dazs with the fat magically removed, even if she never says so.

And he will proceed to mess up anyway. Because once a man hears, "fine," once that verbal gauntlet is flung to the ground, he must go on.

Patience and logic exhausted, he must face the future undaunted, alone. Like a man.

He gets to have the fourth, fifth, then eighth beer, and to hurl all night long.

He gets to wander for hours - lost, fearful, heart slamming - in the most wretched part of town because real men "don't stop and ask for directions."

He gets to avoid household chores so he can bounce a ball across a polished wood floor - or scurry around a racquetball court or play pickup football - and thus tear his Achilles tendon, shatter his knees or otherwise cripple himself. He gets to sound macho while explaining his exploits - and crutches - to the fellas.

Women aren't the only ones who say things that mean something else entirely. Men do it too, as evidenced by any phrase they utter following the words, "Of course." As in, "Of course, I'll call" or "Of course, I remembered to mail the mortgage check."

"Fine" is a woman's revenge.

There's a cosmic balance to it. When a man's gotta do what he's gotta do, a woman's gotta let him. Then she can gloat.

That's as it should be. Or, as the dictionary would say, "good, satisfactory."

Fine.



'Fine,' he said, 'is the nice woman's way of saying to her husband or boyfriend, 'Expletive' you.'

Show

Continued from Page 1A

The present point leader in the race standings before the Sanford event, is Xavier DeLapparent of France. Second is Jurga Kairyte of Lithuania. Patrick Paris of France is third, followed by Nikolay Nikitich (Russia), Peter Besenyi (Hungary) Christian Schweizer (Switzerland), Dominique Roland (France), Elena Kismovich (Russia) and Rich Masague (USA). Also listed for these events is Nikolay Yumchev of Russia, and Patti Wagstaff of the U.S.A. The first alternate is Linda Meyers of the U.S.A.

In addition to foreign representation in the pilots, almost two-thirds of the judges and international jury are also from Europe and Russia.

The announcer for the aerobatic events is Gordon Bowman-Jones, born in England and raised in Australia.

Previous races for these pilots during 1994 since April include those in Tokyo, Berlin, Debrecen, Luzern (Switzerland), and Farnborough (Great Britain).

The events will be in four minute lengths in the arena over Sanford, as each pilot attempts to out-do the other, not only in specially aerobatic routines, but in keeping with certain required moves given to each of them.

The planes are expected to arrive in Sanford Thursday, with some demonstrations and training flights on Friday.

The first show to be graded by the judges will

be held Saturday during the air show's opening day. Flight order will be determined by drawing lots.

Sunday will see the second graded show, but slightly different at the discretion of each pilot. On Sunday, the flight order will be in the reverse order from Saturday.

Paris, who turned 40 last month, is married and has two sons. He is a professional pilot. He has finished in first place during six aerobatics competitions since 1988. Paris presently has 33 points in overall standings.

Xavier DeLapparent, also from France, is the present individual leading pilot with 50 points so far this year. 18 points higher than second place Jurga Kairyte of Lithuania.

DeLapparent is 24 years old and is also a professional pilot. He has been flying since 1988 and is the youngest pilot at the top international level.

He has taken two first-place awards in international air shows in the past two years (for informational purposes, he is single).

The gates open at the Central Florida Regional Airport this Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Admission in advance is \$9 for adults and \$5 for children 7-12. At the gate, the price is \$12 and \$7. Children under 7 are free if accompanied by a paying adult.

Parking is \$2. The Air Show Orlando is sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Central Florida Regional Airport.

Shot

Continued from Page 1A

was a male and that he was driving a silver or grey colored Dodge Charger.

According to Harriott, the bullet entered the rear of her car, but caused only cosmetic damage to the vehicle.

"No one, not even the car, was seriously injured," Harriott said.

He noted that an investigation into the incident was launched last evening, but that no suspect has been identified at this time.

Todd gave investigators an auto tag number. Deputies are looking into finding the owner of that vehicle and are pursuing leads in that direction.

According to Harriott, Todd told deputies the suspect left the interstate at State Road 434 in Longwood. She was unable to tell them which direction he drove once he left the interstate.

Fun

Continued from Page 1A

SANFORD — Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary will hold its fourth annual Halloween Party Monday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fun, food, games, prizes and a costume parade are planned for children from toddlers through fifth grade.

The church is located at 499 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary. For additional information, phone 322-1472.

CAMP CHALLENGE — The Haunted Woods event at Camp Challenge is open to everyone. Although it has been operating for several weeks, it is open during the Halloween weekend from Wednesday, Oct. 26, through Monday, Oct. 31.

Donation is \$6 per person. Children 12 and under are \$4. Funds raised will go to Camp Challenge, the wheelchair accessible Easter Seal Camp for people with disabilities.

Events include a stroll through the haunted woods, and meetings with Dracula, the Mummy, and possibly Freddie Krueger.

For additional information, phone Camp Challenge, (904) 383-4711.

Camp Challenge is located 11 miles west of Interstate-4 on S.R. 46.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City of Altamonte Springs is holding a trick-or-treat alternative at Cranes Roost Lake Park. The event will include over 100 booths, staffed by sponsors of service organizations from throughout the area.

Plenty of give-aways are being arranged for children. The event is planned for Monday, Oct. 31, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

For additional information, contact the Altamonte Springs Police Department Community-Oriented Police Services at 263-3784 or 830-3830.

SANFORD — Parents are invited to bring their children to Flea World, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., for trick-or-treating. Children will be given a flyer at the front gate showing all participating booths at the market from where they can obtain candy or treats. All children must be in costume and attended by a responsible adult.

Also, on Oct. 29, Fun World will have a Halloween costume contest at 7 p.m., with prizes and trophies for winning costumes.

Don Hersey, the supervisor of elections for Putnam County, has little good to say about the way the 3rd District crosses state House and Senate lines to pick up pockets of black voters.

"You dilute the population to the point they have no representation," Hersey said. "People feel disenfranchised. People here have nothing in common with Orlando or Jacksonville."

Public school menu

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

Pizza-cheese or meat Tossed Salad

Fruited Jello or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk

Sanford commission decisions

By MIKE PERRYMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission met in both a work session and regular meeting Monday.

During the regular meeting, the commission made the following decisions on items scheduled on the agenda. Unless otherwise indicated, the votes were unanimous.

Ordinance 3227 — 2nd reading — Amend Firefighters' pension plan. PASSED.

Ordinance 3228 — 2nd reading — Amend Police Officers pension plan. PASSED.

Ordinance 3231 — 2nd reading — Closing, vacating and abandoning a portion of a 14 foot wide north-south utility easement between Melonville Avenue and Washington Court, and between E. 24th Street and E. 25th Street. TABLED.

Consideration — CALNO's recommendation to reappoint

Mayor Bettye Smith as a member of Seminole County Expressway Authority. PASSED.

Board appointments/reappointment/ resignation:

Sanford Museum Board — Dr. John Morgan, George Scott, Doris Gormly appointed.

Historic Preservation Board — Laura Straehle.

Consent agenda — Requests for payment of statements. APPROVED.

Payment of invoices

Consideration — Interlocal agreement with LYNX. APPROVED

(Late Item) Retain outside counsel, Fred Lyon, for the city in dispute with Fountain Construction Company and St. Paul Mercury Insurance Company — APPROVED.

(Late Item) Seminole Towne Center Police/Community Relations Substation — APPROVED for continuation of negotiations.

Road

Continued from Page 1A

"We still need to do anything we have to, to have people use OTHER roads," Jane Ryan commented. She suggested adding more speed bumps to the road. "The more we discourage them, the better." One unidentified spectator whispered, "art up machine guns," in response to discouraging motorists.

Tibron resident Bob Miller suggested installing speed bumps at 120 foot intervals along the entire length of the road. "Just pepper the road with them (speed bumps)." If that suggestion had been adopted, a wag suggested the street could be named 21 Bump Street.

Mayor Miller said the commission requested the state consider another interchange on Interstate 4 at Greenway Boulevard but received a negative response. He said the commission will make the suggestion again and again until something is done to relieve traffic congestion in Longwood.

Several spectators recommended the city should work with officials of Lake Mary and Seminole County on a joint solution. If all three governmental entities presented a united stand in support of another interchange, perhaps the state will react favorably.

The Rangeline Road construction is being financed with \$600,000 collected under the one-cent gasoline tax imposed by Seminole County a few years ago for road construction.

Under the Longwood Comprehensive Plan, the road now designated a collector road is scheduled to be changed to an arterial road designation in 1998. The "comp plan" also shows future widening of the road. Miller said efforts are being made to change that plan through the LPA (Land

Planning Agency) and state.

Most opponents of the Rangeline Road project were adamant no widening be done, now or in the future. Long-range plans by the county show the widening of Lake Emma Road.

The commissioners agreed strict enforcement of speed limits along Rangeline Road will probably do more to deter speeders than speed bumps or stop signs.

Noting that a ticket for going 40 or 45 miles an hour in a 20-25 mph zone can cost \$125, Miller said, hitting speeders in the wallet will slow them down.

Benson also told the citizens an effort is being made to keep heavy trucks off the road by imposing load limits and installing other signs in the city. Several residents complained large trucks use Rangeline Road as a cut-through to reach business on Lake Emma Road.

Nadine Toloo, a Highland Hills resident, questioned whether the commissioners had been truthful in stating there would be no road widening in previous meetings, then presenting a plan calling for 16-foot medians. Miller countered the actual driving lanes are not being widened under the plan and the proposed medians provided a safety barrier for drivers turning into the subdivisions. Lovstrand, who opposed any widening, voted for the plan in the interest of safety, he said.

The consulting engineer said the minimum state standards for the medians is 15 1/2 feet. If the city built the medians below the minimum standard, it could raise liability problems in the future should suits result from traffic accidents.

DEATHS

FLORENCE STUBS DOLL

Florence Stubs Doll, 77, Blunder Court, Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 at her residence. Born Jan. 28, 1917 in York, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant.

Survivors include daughter, Nancy Fendrich and two grandchildren, all of Longwood.

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

BRUCE LAYNE DUHL

Bruce Layne Duhl, 46, Forester Ave., Orlando, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 at his residence.

Born Feb. 4, 1948 in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a commercial graphic and portrait artist.

Survivors include daughter, Tonya Ann, Altamonte Springs; stepdaughter, Marie Renee Brickley, Ocoee; stepson, Chad Oexner, Cocoa Beach; minor daughter, April Yvonne, Daytona; mother, Margaret B. Anderson-Duhl, Harrington, Kan.; sisters, Paulette Dazal, Orlando, Melissa Virgil, Junction City, Kan.; five grandchildren.

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

JAMES HENRY BUTCHERSON, JR.

James Henry Butcheron, Jr., 31, Mediterranean Road, Orlando, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 at his residence. Born April 29, 1963 in Vero Beach, he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a cocktail lounge bartender.

Survivors include companion, Lee Hinton, Orlando; mother, Jean Frances Terbo, Casselberry; father, James, Sr., Orlando; sisters, Julie Deniel Dotson, Casselberry, Jeannie Marie Donaldson, Deltona, Valerie Peters, Casselberry; brothers, Jeff and Clinton Fulton, both of Sanford; maternal grandmother, Betty Snyder, Casselberry; maternal great-grandmother, Betty Cockayne, Casselberry.

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

WILBUR WILLIAM NEWTON, JR.

Wilbur William Newton, Jr., 68, Stanford Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Oct. 23,

1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 9, 1926 in Lenoir, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a repairman. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include wife, Mary C.; sons, John W., California, William R., New Jersey, Michael R., Longwood; daughters, Cathy St. John, New Jersey, Mary Patty, both of Altamonte Springs, Kim Knight, Alabama; sister, Laurel Mueller, North Carolina; 13 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran Forest City Chapel in charge of arrangements.

DARKEE B. OWENS

Darkee B. Owens, 61, Country Club Circle, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Born March 13, 1933 in Georgia, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Douglas G., Astor, Bubba, Sanford, Robert, Ft. Pierce; daughter, Lois Porter, Indiana; brother, Ted Bryant, Atlanta; sister, Florine Stevens, Danville, Ga.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARY ALICE RUDOLPH

Mary Alice Rudolph, 73, Aloma Avenue, Orlando, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 at her residence. Born Dec. 8, 1920 in Philadelphia, she moved to Central Florida in 1946. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Winter Park. She was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include husband, George Michael, Jr.; sons, Patrick J., Sanford, George Michael, III, Leesville, La., John Christopher, Sanford.

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

FUNERAL

RUDOLPH, MARY ALICE

A memorial mass for Mary Alice Rudolph, who died Wednesday, Oct. 19, will be celebrated by Father Peter at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 27, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 320 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park.

District

Continued from Page 2A

swimmers, plenty (of) guava, two schools and no jailhouse."

The Sweetwater Oaks subdivision in Seminole County has homes that are valued at from \$200,000 to \$300,000 and have marble floors, five bedrooms and heated swimming pools. Most of the subdivision's residents are white Republicans.

Heading north, the district includes DeLand, home of Stetson University, a private Baptist college named for the inventor of the Stetson hat.

The lush green fern farms of Seville and Pierson, shaded by dark cloth and bathed by sprinklers, spread along both sides of U.S. Route 17.

Don Hersey, the supervisor of elections for Putnam County, has little good to say about the way the 3rd District crosses state House and Senate lines to pick up pockets of black voters.

"You dilute the population to the point they have no representation," Hersey said. "People feel disenfranchised. People here have nothing in common with Orlando or Jacksonville."

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When it comes to experience, Dewey Lindsay is hard to beat. He is a ASE certified mechanic who has been doing this type of work for 34 years with over 20 of those years being in Seminole County. Mr. Lindsay opened the business on April 4, 1994 because he believes that he can provide higher quality work by working for himself. His concern for his customers is evident in his work. He feels that it is important for the public to know that you need to rotate your tires every 5,000 miles.

Lindsay's Certified Brake & Alignment, located at 2421 S. Frencce Ave., Sanford (at Mr. Muffler's on 17-92), is open 7:30AM - 5PM Monday through Friday and on Saturday by appointment. THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL - Rotate & Balance only \$9.95.

Lindsay's Certified Brake & Alignment wants you to experience the best in car repair. Dewey Lindsay can be reached by calling 328-6466.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

PDS Hackers fall

CASSELBERRY — A week after brating the undefeated leaders, the PDS Hackers themselves were bitten by the upset bug, falling 8-6 to the Escures in Women's Class C Softball action at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night.

Karen Kohn led the Hackers with three hits, while Terry Mann added two hits.

The Hackers (3-2) will play old nemesis, the Ball Busters, at 7:30 p.m. next week.

AROUND THE STATE

Gator Bowl gets ACC-Big East

JACKSONVILLE — The Gator Bowl, passed over by the Bowl Alliance in August, struck a six-year deal to get the runners-up from the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big East.

UF's Ryan retires

GAINESVILLE — Mimi Ryan, coach of the University of Florida women's golf team, announced her retirement Monday after leading the Lady Gators for 25 seasons.

During Ryan's tenure, UF won back-to-back NCAA team titles in 1985 and 1986, finished in the NCAA's top five on nine occasions, won a league-high six Southeastern Conference crowns and claimed 11 State Collegiate titles.

Hurricane suspended

CORAL GABLES — Safety Tremain Mack has been suspended indefinitely for violating team rules, the Miami Hurricanes announced.

No details were given on what led to the suspension of Mack, a second-year freshman.

AROUND THE NATION

Suns set on Magic

PHOENIX — Wayman Tisdale scored 23 points and the Phoenix Suns remained unbeaten in exhibition play with a 135-129 victory over the Orlando Magic on Monday night.

Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 11 rebounds, but Aronne Hayward had the big game — 31 points, 15 rebounds, 6 assists and 5 steals. The Magic (4-2) also got 23 points from Donald Royal and 15 each from Nick Anderson and Anthony Bowie.

Dan Majerle had 18 points for the Suns (5-0) and Wesley Person scored 17.

Maddux wins third straight Cy

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards, unanimously sweeping the NL honor in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Maddux was 16-6 with a 1.56 ERA, the third-lowest in 75 years. Ken Hill was second and Bret Saberhagen was third.

Cowboys lose lineman

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Erik Williams sustained a sprained right knee, broken rib, torn ligaments in his left thumb and facial lacerations in an early-morning accident.

The Department of Public Safety said alcohol wasn't a factor in the crash, but speed and fatigue were. The 6-foot-6, 325-pound tackle was driving more than 75 mph in a 35-mph zone.

NHL cancels games

Finally admitting that it cannot salvage its entire season because of its lockout, the NHL canceled four games for each of its 26 teams.

The NHL, which began its lockout Oct. 1, previously said that games had been postponed. The league said no decision will be announced as to which games will be canceled "until a start date for the season can be determined."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Freshman Football

- ☐ Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 6 p.m.
- ☐ Lyman at Lake Brantley, 6 p.m.
- ☐ Oviedo at Seminole, 6 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

- ☐ All Souls at Mary Magdalen, 4 p.m.

Swimming

- ☐ DeLand at Oviedo, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

- ☐ All Souls at Mary Magdalen, 4 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 ☐ 9 p.m. — SUN, NBA's Greatest Games: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets (8/22)

Complete Listings on Page 28

Bad end to good year

Tribe boys end volleyball season with defeat

From Staff Reports

DELTONA — It was not the way coach Beth Corso wanted to end a record setting season.

The Seminole High School boys' volleyball team ended its most successful season with a 15-7, 15-13 loss at Deltona High School Monday.

"It was a tough game to end the season on," said Corso. "It was not a conference game, it was played a 4 p.m. on a Monday afternoon and there was no district tournament to look forward to. But that's no excuse, we still should have won."

The Tribe came take pride in its season, however, as it finished with an 8-13 record,

which were more wins than any other year, combined, and the team finished third in the Seminole Athletic Conference behind co-champions Lake Mary and Lake Howell.

"We didn't play bad," said Corso. "We had 25 kills and 24 other good spikes. But we let the ref's control the game instead of us controlling the match. When you're playing in Volusia County you have to make things happen."

"We also didn't block at the net. We averaged around 12 for the season and only has six on Monday. That really hurt, if we had blocked like normal, it might have been a different match."

Pacing the attack were David Campbell and

Josh Elliott (nine assists each), Thomas Sanchez (12 kills, 11 other spikes), Stan Kowalczyk (five kills, four other spikes) and Chuck Smith and Jon Dickinson (three kills, two blocks each).

BOB GIRLS OPEN WEDNESDAY
KISSIMEE — The Seminole High School girls' volleyball team will open Class 5A-District 4 play at Gateway High School Wednesday night.

The Tribe will play Leesburg at 5 p.m., with the winner advancing to play top seeded Cypress Creek at 7 p.m. The other semifinal, at 6 p.m., will have St. Cloud playing host Gateway.

The championship will be at 7 p.m. Thursday.



Rocky Ellingworth makes an excellent, lunging dig of a ball during Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League action at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

Perfection again for Rec leaders

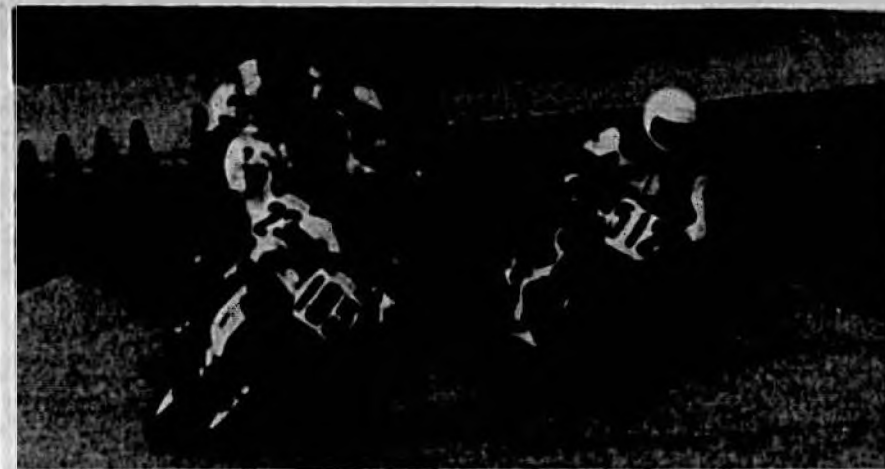
From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was status quo in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Monday night as all eight teams turned in the same record as last week.

In the A League, B & M Lawn Service won all three of its games to move to 15-3 on the season. Westview Baptist Church came in with a 2-1 week to fall four games behind the leaders with an 11-7 mark. Trailing are AGAPE, which went 1-2 this week and is now 8-10 for the season, and Sanford First Baptist Church, which went 0-3 and is now 2-16.

In the B League, Premier went 3-0 to raise its unbeaten string to 15 straight games after an 0-3 start. Nichols Outboard Marine Services went 2-1 for the week to stay within two games of the league lead with a 13-5 record. Neighbors, which went 1-2 for the week, is a distant third with a 6-13 mark, while Park Air, Incorporated, which went 0-3 and is 3-15.

Monday night was the start of the second half of the season for the Recreational League, which play every Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium starting at 7 p.m.



Longwood's Mark Schmidt (-512, left photo) moves to the inside to pass a pack of riders during one of his two races on Sunday, while Altamonte



Springs' Mike Luka (right) has his bike go up in smoke while running third in the Middleweight GP finale at Daytona International Speedway.

County riders impressive in Race of Champions

By ROGER HARNACK
 Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — With eight Seminole County riders competing in the American Motorcycle Association's Race of Champions this past weekend on the Daytona International Speedway, local competitors could not help but bring home some top finishes.

Representing Seminole County in the AMA's season finale were Mike Luke, John Spituiski, David

Weaver, and Richard Croly Jr., all of Altamonte Springs. Mark Schmidt and Todd Burnett, both of Longwood, and David McPherson of Casselberry.

In addition to the seven riders who reside in the county, Steve DeCamp, of Deltona, represented the county and his Seminole County-based sponsors Full Spectrum Racing, Seminole Honda-Kawasaki and Hooters.

For Luke and DeCamp, the season finale was like a rollercoaster ride.

DeCamp put his Kawasaki 750 together Thursday night, just in time for practice Friday.

He took his new bike onto the grueling 3.56-mile course in Daytona Beach without any practice or time on the motorcycle. The lack of practice almost eliminated him from racing action early Sunday.

During practice, DeCamp experienced clutch and brake problems and was forced to leave the track after only three laps.

"Thanks to good nature and

comradery, I stayed in the race," DeCamp said. "I needed to replace unobtainable parts and other riders cannibalized their bikes to help me."

DeCamp credited John Ashby of West Palm Beach and Greg Perry of Arizona for getting him back on the track just in time for the Expert Heavyweight Superbike race, finishing fifth.

"It was my best finish ever at Daytona," DeCamp said. "Hard ☐ See Motorcycles, Page 28

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Spalding leads Silver Hawks' goal-line stand

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Prior to the season all of the talk about Lake Howell's football team centered on its talented backfield duo of Kelvin Chisolm and Maurice Smith.

But as the season has progressed, it has become clear that the Silver Hawks have a very talented bunch on the defensive side of the ball.

That was never more evident than last Friday night as Lake Howell stopped Deltona on eight plays inside the five-yard line late in the

game as the Silver Hawks came away with a 13-7 victory.

Senior linebacker Brendon Spalding was the key figure during the stop, as after a penalty gave Deltona a first and goal at the one-yard line, Spalding made three consecutive stops to make it fourth and goal from the one. After an offensive penalty and an incomplete pass, Lake Howell took over.

For the game, the Silver Hawks defense allowed just 89 yards of total offense.

For his efforts, the 6-foot, 220-pounder is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.



Brendon Spalding

Lake Howell's Brendon Spalding is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Other's considered were:

- Lake Brantley's **Dee Brown**, who rushed for 135 yards and passed for 51 yards.
- Lake Brantley's **Keith Rittenour**, who rushed for 130 yards and three touchdowns.
- Lyman's **Tom Dices**, who passed for 164 yards and two touchdowns.
- Seminole's **Clay Branch**, who came off the bench to pass for 75 yards and caught a touchdown pass.

People

IN BRIEF

Festivities benefit United Way

SANFORD — On Oct. 29, a United Way fund-raiser will occur. There will be a craft fair, chili cook-off, costume contest, and Choo Choo the Clown will make an appearance. The event will take place at the Wal-Mart in Sanford on Highway 17-92. For more information call 321-1371; ask for Thelma Bernard. The fun starts at 10 a.m. The public is invited to come out and show their support.

Zoo Storytime every Wednesday

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoo, 3755 N. Highway 17-92 at I-4 (exit 52) is having a Children's Storytime at the Zoo every Wednesday during October and November at the Pavilion. Children 3 through 5 years of age may hear animal stories, sing songs and meet an animal during this free, 45-minute program. Children will receive a coloring sheet and a pass to the zoo, good for one free child admission with accompanying paid adult admission. The fall 1994 schedule is: Oct. 5, "A" is for alligator, armadillo, anteater ... Oct. 12, "B" is for butterfly, baboon, bear ... Oct. 19, "C" is for cat, canary, cow ... Oct. 26, "D" is for dinosaur, dolphin, donkey ... Nov. 2, "E" is for elephant, eagle, elk ... Nov. 9, "F" is for fox, ferret, frog ... Nov. 16, "G" is for gopher, goat, giraffe ... Nov. 23, "H" is for hippo, hog, horse ... Nov. 30, "I" is for iguana, insect, impala.

CALENDAR

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office, in Lake Mary Centre, at Lake Emma Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

Dancing for seniors

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

Widowed persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Volunteers of the Week

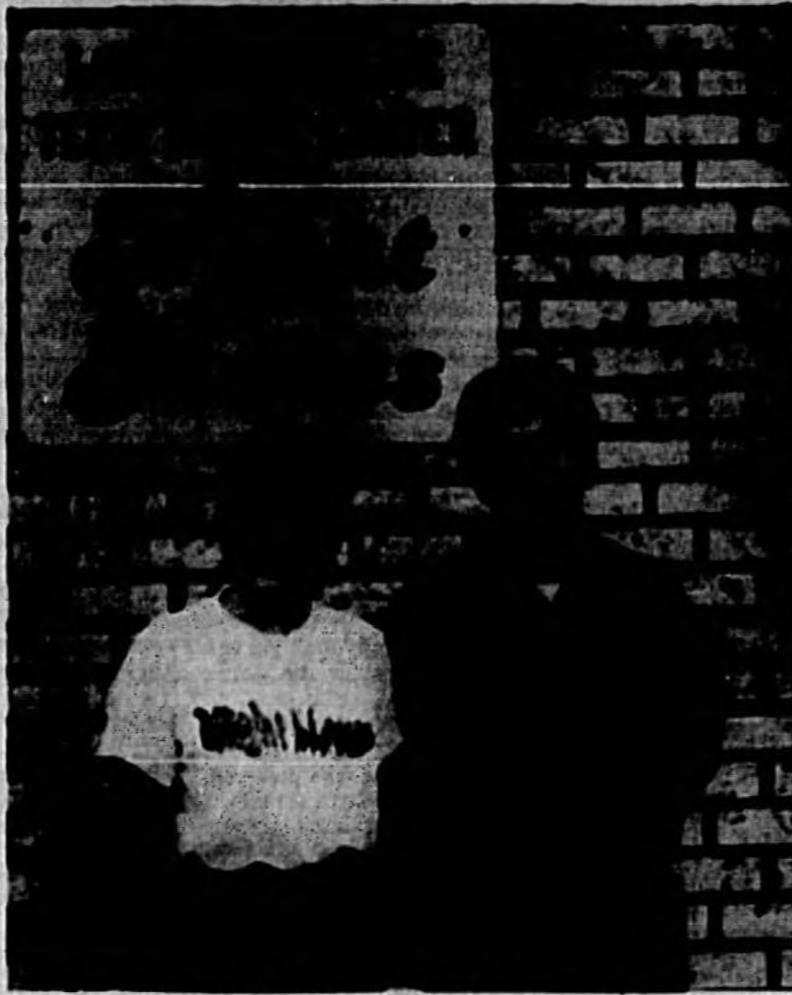
Community backs dance center for teens

By GIGAN WASSER
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Lynda Kane of Longwood knows firsthand what a little persistence and a lot of teamwork can accomplish. She and other volunteers in the community of Longwood and the Longwood Police Department have banded together in a successful attempt to keep the young people of their town safe and out of trouble.

Kane and her husband, Jerry, left the children in the 10 to 16 age category needing something to do. Her own children, Jason and Kait, came into play with this decision. "I wrote a letter to Assistant Chief Terry Baker almost three years ago," she said. "I told him we needed something for the kids to do. He was really the one that got the ball rolling."

In June of this year the Longwood Police Department opened the teen dance facility, Night Moves. Baker commented about the endeavor. "The parents cooperated fully with the department," he said. "We even have had a few success stories from parents about kids who weren't interested in school and the dance turned them around. They now look forward to Friday nights and work hard to be allowed the privilege to come. Many of the tables in the dance club were made by inmates from the Seminole County jail from wood that was left over from the Halloween party the Longwood Police hold each year. We started this with drug confiscated money from the Seminole County Police Department. It's



Lynda Kane and Assistant Police Chief Terry Baker at center.

been great for the kids." The 6,500 square foot facility houses approximately 500 youth from schools as close to Sanford as Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary and other schools such as Lyman, Rock Lake, Milwee and Teague. "The first night we had 11," said Kane. "The next night we had 74 present and numbers have

continued to grow ever since." The warehouse was donated by a local Longwood entrepreneur. A disc jockey is in charge of the music. "We try to stay away from songs with nasty lyrics," said Kane. "We want a nice, clean atmosphere. The kids can suggest what they want to hear and dance to, but it is monitored." Along with the

strict code of music, Kane shared other rules of the club. "We don't allow smoking, drinking or drugs. The parents know the kids are safe and taken care of so they can go out themselves and not worry. We have found no negatives. It keeps the kids out of trouble and we haven't had any problems."

Kane coordinates 35 volunteers to participate in the Friday night sessions. There are 15 volunteers, four police officers and two Explorers present each Friday night. The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m.

Kane recalled her memories of dances when she was young. "Some of my best memories are from times when I was a kid," she said. "We used to go to a dance at the 'Y.' I wanted to create some good memories of fun for these kids as well as keeping them out of trouble."

Not only do the youth dance but a game room houses pinball machines and video games for those wanting some variety. The romantically inclined may not only buy a coke, candy or chips for their sweetheart for 50 cents but roses donated by locals are on sale for a dollar.

Even those with a more practical sense can purchase Night Moves T-shirts that were donated by a Longwood business, Action Screening and Printing.

The Night Moves facility also offers country line dancing for children and adults on Saturday nights. Kane and Baker both stressed the need for more volunteers. For more information call Assistant Chief Terry Baker at the Longwood Police Department.

Host says serving whiskey is risky

DEAR ABBY: I prefer that my home be alcohol- and smoke-free; therefore I do not serve alcohol or make cigarettes available for guests.

When I go to the homes of friends who drink, it doesn't bother me because it's "their" home.

My problem is that some of my guests, knowing that I never serve alcohol, bring their own bottles when they come to my home.

Am I being "off the wall" by preferring that they abide by my rules when they are in my home? I do not want any of my guests leaving this house with a "snoot full." If they were involved in an automobile accident, I would feel responsible.

STUMPED IN NEW JERSEY DEAR STUMPED: You are not being "off the wall." It's your right to set the rules for drinking and smoking in your own home.

I congratulate you on your sensible attitude concerning guests who may drink more than they can handle.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, age 35, who is still contemplating having a baby,



even though my biological clock is winding down.

However, my biggest fear is the possibility of having a painful delivery.

I know that women vary greatly in their childbirth experiences, some of them having 20 to 30 hours of hard labor, while others barely make it to the

hospital. My question: Do doctors let you choose from the beginning to have a Cesarean and not make you wait until you have gone through hours of agony before using it as a last resort?

DEAR CURIOUS: You are apparently considering cesarean section surgery in order to avoid the pain of childbirth. I suggest that you discuss this with your obstetrician.

For what it's worth, I have yet to hear a new mother say, as her newborn child is placed in her arms, "It wasn't worth it."

DEAR ABBY: In a magazine I read recently, a woman gave a great suggestion for sending get-well cards to hospital pa-

tients. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, instead of writing your own address, write the patient's home address. Then, if the patient has already checked out of the hospital, the card will be forwarded to the patient's home.

Pretty nifty, I'd say.

DEAR MRS. ESPOSITO: Not only "nifty" — highly intelligent. Thanks for a helpful suggestion.

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
5:00	ABC	News	
5:00	ABC	World News	
5:00	ABC	Family Feud	
5:00	ABC	Police Story	
5:00	ABC	50 Cent	
5:00	ABC	News	
5:00	ABC	World News	
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5:00	ABC	World News	
5:00	ABC	Family Feud	

BLONDIE

by **Chic Young**



BEETLE BAILEY

by **Mort Walker**



THE BORN LOSER

by **Art Sanson**



PEANUTS

by **Charles M. Schulz**



Eek & Meek

by **Howie Schneider**



TUMBLEWEEDS

by **T.K. Ryan**



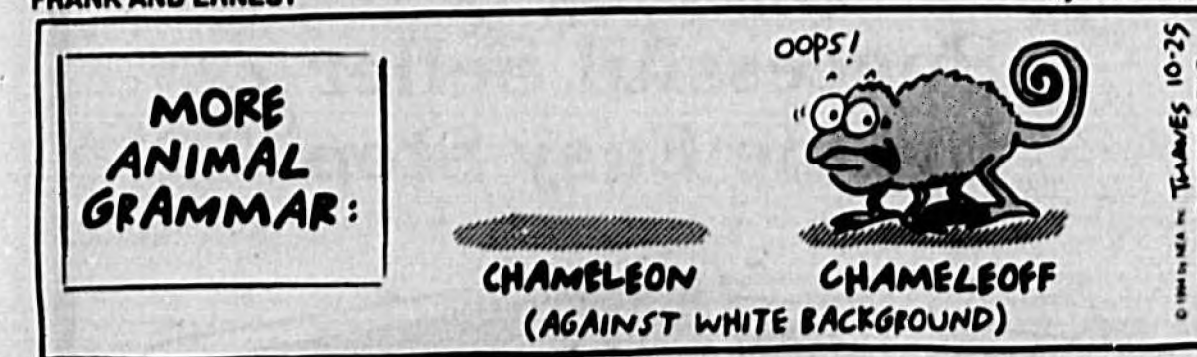
ARLO AND JANIS

by **Jimmy Johnson**



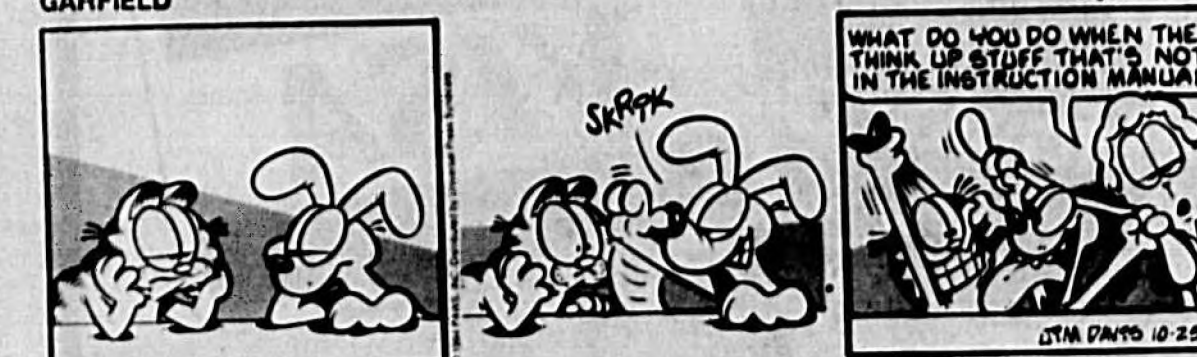
FRANK AND ERNEST

by **Bob Thaves**



GARFIELD

by **Jim Davis**



ROBOTMAN

by **Jim Meddick**



Several substitutes better than castor oil

DEAR DR. GOTT: All doctors should have the experience of taking castor oil as a laxative prior to X-ray testing. I'm hoping that maybe you have heard of something that is just as effective a preparation. If you would publicly announce a good substitute, many poor souls would dearly love you.

DEAR READER: I've often (facetiously) insisted that doctors shouldn't recommend or prescribe any medicine until they have tried it themselves. Castor oil certainly falls into this category. If more doctors used it and experienced its results, they probably would be far less enthusiastic about insisting that patients use the stuff in preparation for X-ray testing. A far more palatable laxative is Dulcolax (over-the-counter).

Recently, I've heard of a new over-the-counter product (Liquid Prep in a kit) that works well and is much easier on the system than most other laxatives.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dad continues to evacuate black stools. He got a col-rectal test kit from a local TV station doing a promotion associated with the University of Chicago, and tested positive for hidden blood in the stool. Still, he refused to see a doctor. I cannot bear to lose him to something that can be fixed if found early enough, or he may find everything is OK. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Without question, your father should see a doctor. He is bleeding internally and unless the condition is diagnosed and treated, he could hemorrhage to death.

Intestinal blood can come from any portion of the gut - from the mouth to the anus. Ulcers, infection, inflammation, and abnormal blood vessels are common causes of blood in the stool, which may be red, maroon or black.

The diagnosis of intestinal bleeding involves X-ray testing and/or endoscopy, during which

a specialist examines portions of the digestive tract with a fiberoptic instrument.

Treatment depends on the cause, although transfusions are often required (regardless of cause) if the bleeding has resulted in anemia.

Intestinal hemorrhage also will follow clotting deficiencies, so blood tests may be necessary to



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Identify which clotting factors may be diminished or absent.

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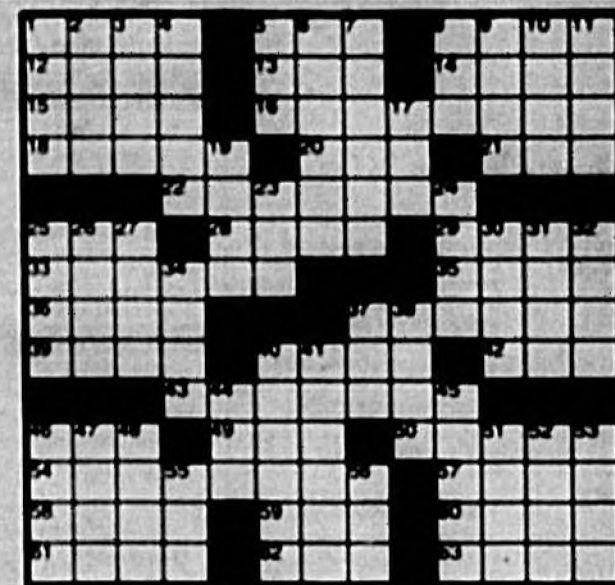
ACROSS

- 1 Danish island
- 5 Rome's st.
- 6 Afghan
- 12 Holiday
- 13 Old city
- 14 Elizabeth
- 15 Elizabeth's Archduchess
- 16 Finnish part
- 18 Fellow
- 20 Espionage org.
- 21 Tiny
- 22 Of fever
- 23 Buddhism type
- 24 Opticist
- 25 Vast period of time
- 26 Preced
- 28 Hand lotion ingredient
- 29 Actor Robert De -
- 37 Became electrically charged
- 38 Collection of tents

DOWN

- 1 Actress Anthea
- 2 Pertaining to the dawn
- 3 Dances
- 4 Do better than
- 5 South
- 6 Effects
- 7 Conceal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Cooking vessel
- 9 Assert
- 10 Intermittent
- 11 Actress - Summer
- 17 Capelin
- 18 (Brand) herring
- 19 Jane -
- 20 Peking path
- 24 Actor - James -
- 26 Black-white metal
- 28 Silverware
- 29 Standard
- 30 Yale students
- 31 Soap
- 32 - do well
- 34 Many negative
- 37 One -
- 38 Great path
- 39 Actress
- 41 Coat
- 42 Sing something
- 43 Roman
- 47 North Carolina college
- 48 Located at
- 51 Actress
- 52 Somewhat
- 53 Iowa college town
- 55 Future his.
- 56 Put a stop to (sl.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By **Phillip Alder**

The Generali Two Worlds Trophy, held at the Villaggio del Bridge in Italy last August, was as much a social success as a bridge success. The 16 players and 10 or so journalists brought along, as appropriate, their wives, children and girlfriends. There was a most enjoyable day out, the main attraction of which was a cruise up and down the beautiful coast of the Gulf of Policastro.

However, the festivities didn't seem to diminish the participants' determination to play well. Today's deal won the award for the best-played hand of the tournament. It was declared by Geir Helgemo, the young Norwegian who is being slated as the next superstar of bridge.

East's two-diamond opening purported to be a weak two-bid. Perhaps he did have too much

wine (or sun) out on the high seas!

Against four hearts, West led the diamond king and switched to a trump. Helgemo won in hand and led his club. West grabbing his ace and returning another trump.

South seemed to have only nine tricks, but Helgemo found an ingenious way to develop a 10th. He won trick four in the dummy, cashed the club king, discarding a diamond, and ruffed a club in hand. He continued with the spade ace and a spade ruff in the dummy. Now came the club jack. When East produced the queen, declarer didn't ruff. Instead, he discarded his last diamond.

East was endplayed. He tried a low diamond, but Helgemo calmly discarded a spade.

Declarer's 10 tricks were one spade, two hearts, one diamond, one club, two spade ruffs in the

dummy and three minor-suit ruffs in hand.

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NORTH 10-25-94			
♠ 3			
♥ K 10 9 6			
♦ Q 7 2			
♣ K J 6 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 9 5 4 2	♠ Q 10		
♥ 4 3	♥ 8 5		
♦ K	♦ A J 10 6 5		
♣ A 1 2	♣ Q 10 9 7		
SOUTH			
♠ A 7 6			
♥ A Q J 7 2			
♦ 9 8 3			
♣ 4			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
2♥	2♠	4♥	2♣
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By **Bernice Bode Osof**
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 26, 1994

In the year ahead you might disassociate from persons and conditions that have hampered your progress. Your desire for new people and better ways will be very strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be especially careful of verbal or written commitments today. They might be used against you later. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Skillful persuasion will be required today to get financial backing. Rejection is probable if your presentation is weak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might be a rather "iffy" day for you legally. Seek expert

advice before signing any type of binding document.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an effort to keep everything you do out in the open today. Even with full disclosure, your motives may be questioned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're attuned to what pleases the majority. However, today this gift might not be operative and you may needlessly alienate friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep persons without credentials or who don't have an official role out of critical career matters today. Their input could be counterproductive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of prolonging the agony, it might prove expedient today to dissolve a joint endeavor that has a slim chance of being successful anyway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) In a business deal today, try to stick to your original game plan, even though it might be difficult.

Making too many short range adjustments could be ineffective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone with whom you're involved might take it upon him/herself today to make a decision for you that you've been reluctant to make yourself. You may not like the results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are several acquaintances you have now outgrown. Today you might find additional reasons to see less of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone might try to pit you against one of your close friends today. This manipulative person has done this to you before, so be warned; the maneuver could be very smooth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An objective you've established for yourself is within reach, but you might have to step on a friend's toes. If you're weighing this matter, let compassion be the deciding factor.

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ANNIE

by **Leonard Starr**

