

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 111 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Trio wins at Pizza Hut

ORLANDO — Lake Mary, Lyman and Oviedo came away with wins in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Soccer Tournament in Orlando. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Fun with the little guys

LAKE MARY — Author James Hoffman, writer of Children books, was glad to escape the snow in Michigan and travel to Florida for book-signings in Lake Mary where he met a lot of area children. And wouldn't you know, the genial author "had a lot of fun with the little guys."

PAL sponsors benefit

SANFORD — The Seminole County Police Athletic League is currently sponsoring a drawing to benefit the basketball program at Milwee Middle School in Longwood.

The PAL is selling only 500 tickets for \$2 each.

The prize is a basketball autographed by every member of the Orlando Magic.

The drawing for the autographed basketball will be held at noon on Saturday, Jan. 15 in the gymnasium at Milwee.

The school is located at 1341 S. County Road 427 in Longwood.

The Seminole County Police Athletic League sponsors organized athletic activities for all elementary, middle and high school students in the county.

For more information about the drawing or PAL, call Lt. Matt Stewart in the Community Services section of the Seminole County sheriff's office at 330-6613.

Police: Child kicked to death

CHICAGO (AP) — A 10-year-old baby sitter kicked a 1-year-old girl to death to stop her crying, police said.

The boy was held at a juvenile detention center on murder charges Monday in the death of Lauren O'Neal. He was not identified because of his age.

"He's fully aware of what he did," Detective Brian Killacky said. "It's a shame, a sad situation on both sides."

The boy's mother, who was baby-sitting Lauren and Lauren's brothers, ages 4 and 5, on Christmas Eve, had left the 10-year-old in charge while she visited friends a block away, Killacky said.

When the woman returned, the boy claimed Lauren had been pushed off the couch by one of her brothers and hit a bunk bed, police said.

Killacky said the boy repeatedly kicked the infant when she wouldn't stop crying.

No charges were filed against the boy's mother. Because the boy is too young to be charged as an adult, the maximum he could get if convicted is five years in a detention center.

Firefighters to wed New Year's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two firefighters who stood side by side fighting the devastating Laguna Beach wildfire will wed in New York City's Times Square on New Year's Eve. In a ceremony to be broadcast on network television.

Laura Turpin, 27, and Bob Hutnyan, 37, will exchange vows on "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '94."

"I can't think of a more perfect way to end the year and help begin 1994 on a high note," Clark said in a statement issued Monday by his publicist, Paul Shefrin. The show is to be carried on ABC-TV.

Turpin and Hutnyan met seven months ago at a Huntington Beach firefighting academy. They worked side by side during the Oct. 27 fire that destroyed 366 structures in Laguna Beach, an upscale coastal community that is home to a number of artists.

Turpin accepted Hutnyan's wedding proposal over the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Wonderfully Warmer



Mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper .70s. Variable wind north at 5 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Crime takes a holiday?

Christmas: Fewer arrests

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Crime almost took a holiday.

Although some people were arrested on various criminal charges in Seminole County on Christmas Day, the total was considerably lower than on a normal Saturday.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Esslinger was pleased with the results. "It gives us room for optimism," he said. "It shows that, one, we can count on law abiding citizens to really help reduce crime, and two, it shows the need to

establish stronger deterrents for those who would commit a crime."

Sanford police chief Ralph Russell was pleased with Saturday morning's lack of crime, but said the day ended quite normally. "Once the celebrating had ended on Christmas morning," he said, "everything apparently got back to normal, and while it may seem as though we didn't make a lot of arrests, our officers did cover a great deal of territory."

Russell also gave two points to ponder. "This speaks well of the work our police department is doing," he said, "especially with our increased patrols."

He added, "It also is possibly the result of the new ordinances enacted regarding the operation of convenience stores, which helps reduce robberies, burglaries and

See Crime, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

New year, new laws

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

A number of new laws, ranging from revisions to Florida's workers compensation system to changes in the DUI laws, will take effect Sunday, Jan. 1. The following are some of the items dealt with in the new laws, which have been announced by Bolley "Bo" Johnson, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

Workers compensation

Provides access to prompt medical care for injured workers through expanded use of managed care.

Emphasizes mediation rather than litigation to resolve workers' compensation disputes.

Limits attorneys' fees.

Provides incentives for businesses to adopt stronger safety measures and participate in the Drug-Free Workplace program.

Provides incentives for employees to return to work and incentives for businesses to re-employ them.

Creates a new selection and retention process for workers' compensation judges.

Guns and kids

Prohibits minors from possessing a firearm, with exceptions.

Requires 100 hours of community service for first conviction of possession of a firearm offense.

Requires 100 to 250 hours of community service for a subsequent conviction.

See Laws, Page 5A

Murder charged in hatchet attack

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

DELTONA — A Sanford man will appear in a Volusia County jail courtroom this afternoon on a charge of second degree murder in the death Sunday of a Deltona man.

Mark Shawn Manley, 27, was arrested about 2:45 p.m. Monday when he turned himself in to Volusia County sheriff's officials. He was escorted by his attorney Chris Ray of Sanford. Manley will appear in the Volusia County Branch Jail court near Daytona Beach. He is also charged with aggravated battery.

Manley is being held in connection with the death early Sunday morning of Jonathan (Johnny) Allen Brooklyn, 35.

Brooklyn was attempting to talk to Manley about a fight the suspect had with Brooklyn's teenage daughter, Tahnya, and her boyfriend, James Bradley, 19. The teens were celebrating Bradley's birthday at Deltona's Duck Lake when a fight erupted between the pair, Manley and his companions, according to the police. The teens called Brooklyn about the fight from a nearby



Mark Shawn Manley

store. As they waited for him at the entrance to the lake, the altercation allegedly continued. Brooklyn came to the scene with a friend, Curt Curtsinger, 23, Deltona.

After Brooklyn located Manley parked on the side of Saxon Boulevard and attempted to talk to him about the incident, Manley allegedly struck the 35-year-old pool installer several times in the head with a hatchet.

See Murder, Page 5A

Old Sanford Historic area codes pass

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — What started as the Duany Project two years ago is officially Sanford City Ordinance 3184. New regulations will help preserve historic Old Sanford.

Any changes or improvements to be made to homes in the designated "Old Sanford Dis-

See Codes, Page 5A

Jump for joy



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Part of being a kid in central Florida is jumping from swings on warm winter days during holiday break from school, just like Jared Fedder is doing in the popular Park on Park playground in Sanford. Willy Beehner, left, appears to be dreaming of the future.

1993, year in review: Seminole County

Top events: Sturm's death, Democrat appointed to serve

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The death of veteran county commissioner Bob Sturm and the appointment of the second Democrat to serve on the commission in nearly two decades lead the events on the county level in 1993.

The year saw issues running the gamut from strippers to space needs, from an animal training center to a soccer training center. Sections of the Seminole County Expressway didn't get done on time. Other portions were done ahead of time.

The Sept. 14 death of 68-year-old Sturm followed months of declining health. Always known for his daily office hours, the insurance retiree became increasingly absent from office and meetings as health complications took their toll on him. Sturm served nearly 15 years during a time when Seminole County was one of the fastest growing areas in the country.

Sturm became known for fiscal conservatism and a quality of life preservationist, supporting tough sign restrictions, roadway landscaping and environmental preservation.

In his honor, commissioners created the "Robert J. Sturm Beautification Award" to acknowl-

edge business beautification efforts.

The death of the Republican Sturm opened the door for a political situation which had not occurred since the mid-1970s, two Democrats serving on the GOP-dominated county commission. First, Larry Furlong, a political unknown, toppled Sturm's fellow veteran Sandra Glenn in a 1990 political upset to become the first Democrat to serve on the commission since 1976.

With Sturm's death, Democrat Gov. Lawton Chiles further chipped away at the Republican grip by appointing another political novice, Carlton Henley of Lake Mary, to complete the 14 months remaining in Sturm's term. Henley served as principal of Lyman High for 30 years and quickly become a student of county leadership.

Commissioners tried to come to terms with a growing county bureaucracy and found they could not. A \$200,000 study told them they would need to spend \$78 million to accommodate expansion of the courthouse, County Services Building and sheriff's office to make room for even conservative employee growth.

Commissioners decided the \$78 million pricetag was too much and decided to build a combined Public Safety-Sheriff's Office center at Five
See County, Page 5A

Mental Health Center: New home after fire

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community Mental Health Center will have a temporary new home. The move comes after a fire damaged the facility at 25th Street and Park Avenue on December 14.

The Sanford City Commission last night agreed to allow the mental health unit to use the Police Benevolent Association building on Seminole

Boulevard, which is owned by the city. The PBA recently terminated its lease with the city, and returned it to city control.

The use by the Mental Health Center would be for a four month period while the former building is rebuilt.

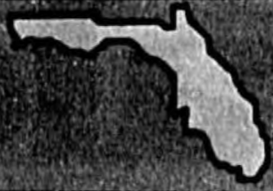
The request for the facility was submitted by Jim Berko, executive director of the center. He requested that the city provide it on a rent-free basis or for a nominal charge lease.

During discussion of the request at the commission work session, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan questioned if such a lease agreement would cost the city any money. "We don't want to set a precedent," he said. "I don't think we should give them free use, but I would go along with the low end of a fair figure for a lease."

Commissioner Bob Thomas commented, "With this operation as important as it is, I don't think
See Fire, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Plumber killed at condo

MARCO ISLAND - A plumber who was installing bathtubs on the 10th floor of a condominium died after he apparently fell from the building, authorities said.

The 58-year-old victim, whose name was not being released pending notification of next of kin, was found dead Monday about 15 feet from the Tampico Tower of the Cape Marco condominiums.

It remained unclear Monday whether the man fell or jumped, said sheriff's office spokesman Damian Houaman. The man's toolbox was found on the 13th floor, according to the Marco Island Fire Department.

The victim worked for Dixie Plumbing in Naples.

Pair donates \$\$ for Rollins center

WINTER PARK - Rollins College benefactors George and Harriett Cornell of Delray Beach have donated \$3 million for construction of a new campus center, the school has announced.

"The Cornells are making a major investment in the quality of student life at Rollins by providing the major portion of funds necessary toward construction of this facility," President Rita Bornstein said Monday.

The center, overlooking Lake Virginia, will include dining facilities, conference rooms, student meeting space and recreational space. Construction will begin once the rest of the needed money is collected.

Cornell, a trustee of the college, is a 1935 graduate. Mrs. Cornell is an honorary alumna of the college. They are Rollins' largest contributors.

The Delray Beach couple were recently honored at a celebration of the 15th anniversary of Rollins' art museum that bears their name. They also have donated money for a social science center and an endowed faculty chair.

Probe under way for baby's injuries

TAMPA - A mother's roommate has been charged with neglecting to get medical treatment for a 10-month-old boy suffering from broken legs, a broken arm, skull fracture, burns, bruises and a split lip.

Robert M. Barnhart, 26, claimed he was innocent and blamed the baby's mother for the injuries as he was taken into custody Monday on the child abuse charge.

Hillsborough Sheriff's deputies said an investigation was continuing.

The boy was in stable condition at Tampa General Hospital in a body cast.

Family friend Michelle Himes-Larson took the baby and his 5-year-old brother to a hospital Friday after finding them at their mobile home.

The infant's mother, Sherri Prince, 35, of Gibsonton, has been in the Hillsborough County Jail for the past week on a drunken driving charge.

Himes-Larson said she went to the mobile home because Prince asked her to see whether Barnhart would pay her \$250 bail.

When she arrived, she said she found the boys lying on the floor near a blanket. She noticed both of the younger boy's legs were swollen and he had facial wounds.

Ex-Rep. Dayton dead at 82

TALLAHASSEE - Former state Rep. George C. Dayton, who served in the Legislature from 1947 to 1953, is dead.

Dayton, 82, died Sunday in Dade City from an respiratory ailment. He served in the House from 1947-50 and in the Senate from 1950-53, where he was chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He also served as general counsel to Dade City from the late 1930s to 1985 and the Pasco County School Board from 1937 to 1972, except while he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a lieutenant.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian, of Dade City; a brother, retired circuit judge O.L. Dayton, of Dade City; nephews William and James Dayton of Dade City, and niece Beverly Dayton of Tallahassee.

The funeral will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Dade City.

Couple robbed of \$50,000, jewelry, car

DANIA - Three masked men greeted a restaurateur couple when they came home before dawn and robbed them of the day's receipts - \$50,000 in cash, police reported.

The robbers also stole jewelry from the couple, then made their getaway in the victims' luxury car, which police found abandoned in nearby Port Lauderdale a short time later Monday morning.

Neither Kazumi Williams nor Hiroshio Shigetomi, owners of the Hiro Japanese Restaurant in North Miami Beach, were injured in the robbery, Broward Sheriff's investigators said.

The robbers "were all armed. Two of them had handguns, one of them had a shotgun," said sheriff's spokesman George Crotius. "The male victim was forced at gunpoint - with a gun behind his ear - to disarm the alarm system."

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3 4-2-0 Play 4 6-0-6-7



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Prison sentencing guidelines

New rules tough on violent offenders, soft on others

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Burglars and many nonviolent criminals may not serve any time in prison under new rules designed to make murderers, rapists and other more dangerous criminals serve most of their sentences.

Prosecutors and victims' groups said the changes in Florida's sentencing guidelines that take effect Saturday are too lenient for many types of nonviolent offenses and will turn many criminals onto the streets.

"We think it's an incentive to commit crime," said Terry Wigginton, who heads the Hillsborough County chapter of Stop Turning Out Prisoners, a victims' right group. "It's crazy. It's insane."

Supporters said the revised guidelines will prevent the early release of the worst criminals and repeat offenders and help ensure the state keeps pace with the demand for prison space in the future.

"You've got to make a sacrifice some-

where in the system," said Dennis Roberts, a public defender in Lake City and president of the Florida Public Defender Association. "We've got to have the bed space to hold the violent offenders."

Most everyone agreed it is too soon to tell whether the revised guidelines will keep violent offenders in prison for as much as 70 percent of their sentences. That depends on the Legislature fulfilling its pledge to build 32,000 prison beds over the next five years to keep up with increases in the inmate population.

The new guidelines received less attention during a special session last summer when

lawmakers agreed to add 10,500 new prison beds. But the changes are the most sweeping since lawmakers created them 10 years ago.

Under a new system for sentencing defendants, crimes will be ranked under 10 levels based on the severity of the offense, ranging from murder for level 10 to counterfeit lottery tickets for level 1.

Using a point system, defendants criminals will have their sentences determined by the nature of the offense, prior record, and other factors such as injuries to victims.

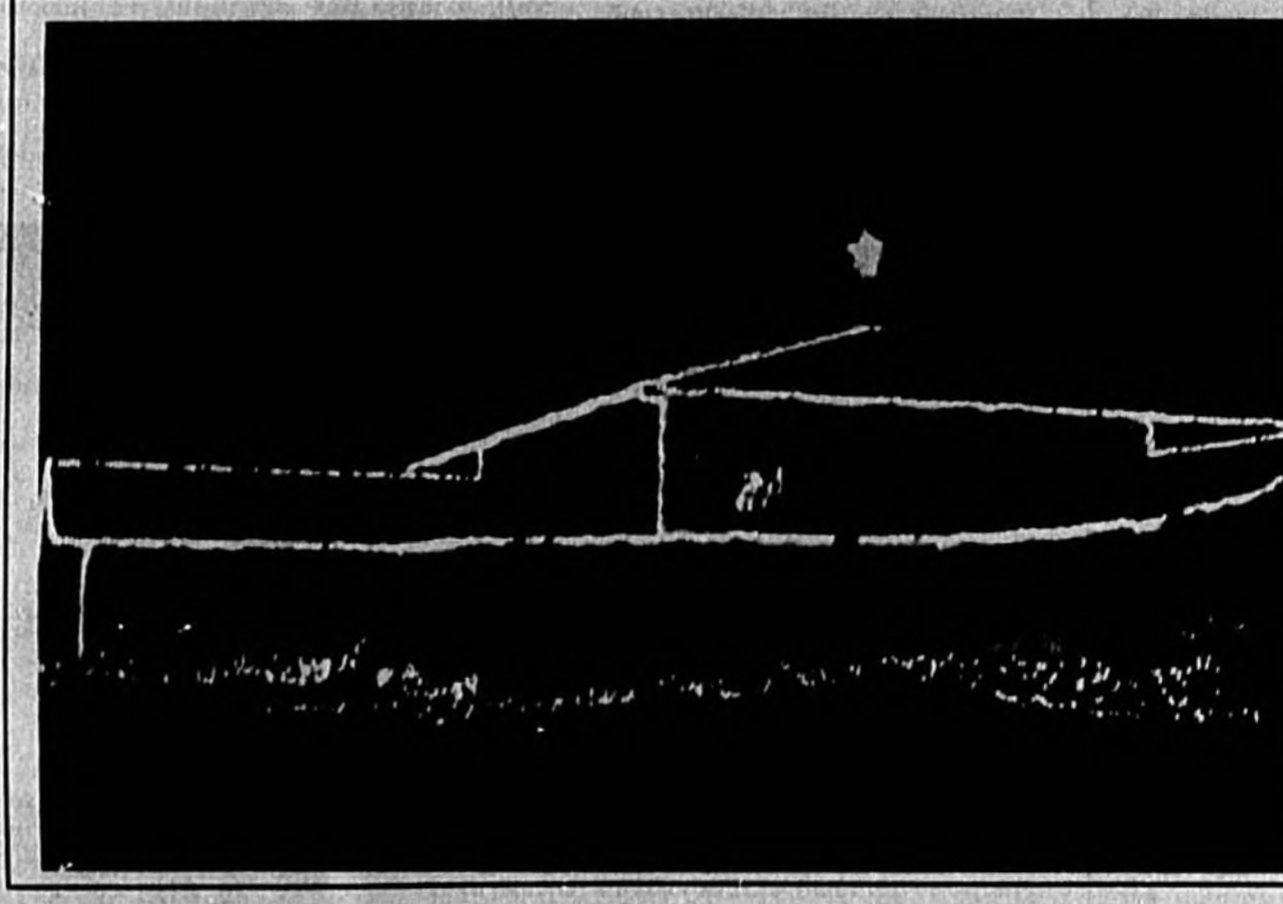
Many aspects of the system remain the same, such as the ability of judges to impose sentences outside the guidelines.

Other parts, such as minimum mandatory sentences for drug trafficking and other offenses, have been repealed and are folded into other parts of the guidelines.

Beac gain time for serving a sentence is eliminated, but "incentive" gain time for positive activities has been increased from 20 days for every month served to 25 days for many nonviolent offenders. Current law stays the same for serious offenders.

Dazzling lights aglow at church

Christmas Day may be over, but the dazzling lights of the Sanford Christian Church are still glowing. The unusual lighting effects can be seen all this week at the church, located at 730 Upsala Road.



Christmas Day may be over, but the dazzling lights of the Sanford Christian Church are still glowing. The unusual lighting effects can be seen all this week at the church, located at 730 Upsala Road.

Search for missing girl ends

By Associated Press

STUART - With no body or confession, prosecutors are awaiting lab test results to decide whether to charge Claude Davis with murder in the case of a missing 10-year-old girl.

Martin County sheriff's detectives have ended an unsuccessful monthlong landfill search for the remains of Andrea Parsons.

The fourth-grader was last seen July 11 leaving a store two blocks from her Port Salerno home.

Neither the landfill search nor other efforts have turned up Andrea's body or any other evidence, Martin sheriff's Capt. William Snyder said.

MetLife forces out execs; may refund \$30 million

By Associated Press

NEW YORK - Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. may refund as much as \$30 million to thousands of customers who since 1990 received misleading information about life insurance investments, distributed mostly from the company's Tampa office, a published report said today.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that MetLife, one of the nation's largest life insurers, also announced the dismissal or forced retirement of seven executives. The most senior to depart was Richard N. Maurer, a senior vice president at MetLife's headquarters in charge of the company's 13,000 insurance agents.

Maurer was forced out as Metropolitan conducted an internal review of certain insurance sales practices. The review focused on sales literature that promoted some MetLife policies as savings and investment plans instead of directly labeling them as life insurance, the newspaper said.

Also dismissed was Daniel Urso, a district sales manager in MetLife's Tampa office who was most directly related to development of the misleading sales literature, the report said.

Some of Urso's superiors were dismissed for not correcting the problem after hearing customer complaints and seeing the findings of a company audit, the report said.

Florida Insurance Commissioner Thomas Gallagher issued a statement saying MetLife's announcement was "an appropriate response" but added that the state's "broad-based" investigation of wrongdoing at MetLife will proceed.

Much of the misleading literature was distributed from the company's Tampa office. Metropolitan said it would offer refunds to 30,000 to 45,000 customers who were misled by agents or received misleading sales literature concerning policies they bought since 1990, the report said.

The company expects up to 15,000 of those customers to accept refunds that would total between \$20 million to \$30 million, the report said.

The offer differs from MetLife's previous plan to give refunds to customers who bought policies through the company's Tampa office. The company has paid out \$11 million to 6,000 of the 15,000 Tampa customers who bought policies since 1990, the company said.

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light variable winds about 5 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Tonight: Clear with patchy fog. Lows in the mid 50s.

Wednesday: Patchy early morning fog then partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Thursday, increasing cloudiness and cooler with the possibility of morning showers. A high in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the upper 30s.

Friday: Fair and cool with the low in the upper 30s to low 40s, high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with columns: City, HI, Lo, Pct. Rows include Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Myers, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Miami, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, W. Palm Beach.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Rows show weather icons and conditions like 'Pty cldy 70-40'.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: LAST Dec. 6, NEW Dec. 13, FIRST Dec. 20, FULL Dec. 28.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and semi-glaasy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:05 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Maj. 11:20 a.m., 11:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:02 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; lows, 1:37 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:07 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; lows, 1:42 a.m., 2:21 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:22 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; lows, 1:57 a.m., 2:36 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet Today: Wind southeast to south 10 kts. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas less than 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth. Wednesday: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 8 a.m. Monday, totalled zero. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 57 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 48, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Monday's high...70 Barometric pressure...30.39 Relative Humidity...80 pct Winds...north 5 mph Rainfall...none Sunset...5:58 p.m. Sunrise...7:17 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Otk. Rows include Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas-Ft Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Greensboro, N.C., Hartford Spfld, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Lubbock, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Maine, Portland, Ore., Providence, Raleigh-Durham, Rapid City, Richmond, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Vincent, St. Paul, Washington, D.C.

POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop arrests

● Vincent X. Breveleri, 22, 318 S. Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at Lake Mary Center on Friday. He was charged with having no valid driver license.

● Ned Acree, 21, 1113 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police Friday at the intersection of C.R. 427 and C.R. 434. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and resisting arrest without violence.

● Sheriff's deputies arrested Juan Diego Gerena, 24, of Orlando, following a traffic stop on Upsala Road Saturday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Petit thefts

● Kevin Anthony Davis, 35, 1702 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a retail store in the 3000 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police said he had attempted to leave a store with an iron, without paying. He was charged with petit theft.

● Angel D. Brown, 19, of Casselberry, was arrested by Longwood police Friday at a retail store on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. Police said she had attempted to remove cosmetics and batteries valued at \$119.85 without paying for them. She reportedly attempted to give a false identity. She was charged with petit theft, and resisting arrest without violence.

Refusal to pay the bill

Sanford police arrested Frederick Thomas Glagg, 30, of Altamonte Springs this weekend. Police said he had refused to pay a bill at a restaurant in the 3700 block of Orlando Drive. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Domestic cases

● Walter L. Batley, 32, 231 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Sunday following what was reported to be an altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. He was also found to be wanted on warrants for failing to appear to pay a fine and resisting arrest without violence.

● Jimmy Lewis Williams, 30, 1020 Day Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in a parking lot at Seminole Gardens Sunday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

● Gerald Bruce Harded, 33, 1705 Peralmon Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday, following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence, and aggravated assault.

Warrants served

● Gregory W. Tillman, 24, 3031 W. 23rd Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday in the 1200 block of W. 8th Street. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with battery.

● Thomas Nelson Wright, 28, 370 Rockwell Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at the jail Saturday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

● Laverne Jackson Thompson, 48, 121 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday following a traffic stop on Lake Mary Blvd. She was found to be wanted on two warrants for worthless checks.

● Valerie Dawn Heishman, 20, 163 Twin Coach Court, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. She was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

● A water pump valued at \$30 was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 2900 block of Center Street in Sanford.

● Two bikes valued at \$253 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2000 block of E. 20th Street.

● Three vehicles were reportedly burglarized last Wednesday in the parking lot at Seminole High School. A wallet containing \$30 was reportedly taken from one vehicle. A wallet with \$25 was reported missing from the second vehicle. An attempt reportedly failed to gain entry into a third vehicle.

● A Christmas display consisting of a statue of "Doc" one of the three dwarfs, was reported stolen Saturday from the yard of a residence in the 300 block of Dublin Avenue near Lake Mary.

● A white 1991 Honda 4-door sedan, license number KFK-65J was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1500 block of Oberlin Terrace.

● A black 1984 Chrysler hatchback was reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 700 block of Baywood Drive, Sunland Estates. No license number was listed.

● A beer bottle was reportedly thrown through the front window of a food store in the 3000 block of Sanford Avenue Saturday. \$700 in damage was reported.

● A radar detector was reportedly stolen Friday from a truck parked near a convenience store in the 3000 block of 17-92.

● A lawn mower valued at \$100 was reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 2400 block of First Street, in the Midway area.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

● An estimated \$700 in damage was made to the front of a market Thursday in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street. No items were immediately reported as having been taken.

● \$560 in items were reported stolen in the burglary of a vehicle Thursday in the 500 block of W. Airport Blvd., in Bridgewater Apartments.

● Two bikes were reported stolen Thursday from the 100 block of Krider Road. One of the bikes was recovered. The missing bike was valued at \$101.

● A 1985 Sunbird, license number JUH-25Z was reported stolen Thursday, while in the parking lot at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center on Bush Blvd.

● Two bikes were reported stolen Friday from the 300 block of Rosecliff Circle.

● Two 22 caliber handguns and jewelry were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 800 block of Rosalia.

● A 22 caliber rifle and several items of jewelry were reported stolen Sunday in a residential burglary in the 1100 block of Palmetto Avenue.

● A man told police he was at a pay phone in the 300 block of S. French Avenue Friday, when a man armed with a sharp object, robbed him of an estimated \$1,190 in cash.

● An undetermined amount of items was reported stolen from a truck Friday in the 2900 block of S. DeLand Drive.

● A man reported being robbed of his wallet containing \$120 and various credit cards, Friday, in the parking lot of a restaurant in the 1900 block of S. French Avenue.

● \$550 in items was reportedly stolen in a residential burglary Friday in the 700 block of Osceola Drive.

● A woman told police a man grabbed her purse Sunday, while she was entering a convenience store in the 1600 block of W. 13th Street. She said \$50 in items, but no currency, were in the purse.

Correction

A report of a retail theft (shoplifting) incident, on Dec. 12, published in the Sanford Herald on Dec. 15, incorrectly identified the name of the man who was arrested for reportedly trying to take four cartons of cigarettes from a retail store in Sanford. The person arrested originally gave the name of Sean Terrell Glenn. Police have now determined that the man gave a false identity at the time of the arrest, and that his real name was Craig Eric Glenn. Police have reportedly now changed the arrest report to give the proper identification.



Keeping an eye on things Herald Photo by Roger Harnack
Three-year-old William Larson makes a playhouse out of his dad's camper. He keeps an eye on passersby in Sanford when he's not playing hide and seek with friends.

Guns-for-toys swap extended

By MIKE MOKRYCKI
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Handing over everything from sawed-off shotguns to a James Bond-style single-shot weapon resembling a pen, New Yorkers are trading guns for \$100 gift certificates at Toys "R" Us.

Now the stunningly successful program is being extended in one of the city's most violent neighborhoods, and a congressman and the leader of the NAACP hope to expand it nationally.

The program began last Wednesday, when New York's police commissioner and the businessman who dreamed up the swap announced that anyone surrendering a gun by the end of Christmas Day at the police station in the Washington Heights neighborhood would get a \$100 gift certificate for toys.

On Monday, after more than 375 guns had been turned in, Commissioner Raymond Kelly and businessman Fernando Mateo announced the program would be extended at least through Jan. 6, thanks to a flood of donations.

Among the weapons turned in for toys were a handmade, pen-size weapon, a semiautomatic rifle with a fold-down bayonet and an Army Colt .45.

There were also several sawed-off shotguns and a number of TEC-9 semiautomatic handguns, which have become the weapon of choice among drug gangs on the streets of Washington Heights, in northern Manhattan.

A man identified only as Jose told The New York Times he would buy a dollhouse for his little girl after turning in his 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

"I guess I probably still need it," he said, "but this thing is so good to just let go by."

"Who would have thought that out of Washington Heights would come a glimmer of real hope, a strategy that works?" said Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said he has spoken with the Clinton administration about a national program.

"This is a message that should go from Washington Heights to Washington, D.C.," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of a congressional subcommittee on crime.

Washington Heights remained a dangerous place. A man shot to death Monday night during a robbery at a Chinese restaurant became the 13th person killed in Washington Heights this month. New York City has about 2,000 homicides a year.

The guns-for-toys swap began with a \$5,000 donation from Mateo, who owns a flooring business. He got the idea after

his 14-year-old son, seeing a TV news report of a shooting in Washington Heights, remarked that he'd gladly trade his Christmas presents to get guns off the streets.

"I figure I've had 14 Christmases and some kids have had none," Fernando Mateo Jr. said.

Two more businesses chipped in \$10,000, three Toys "R" Us executives gave another \$10,000, and the NAACP pledged \$5,000, for an initial total of \$30,000.

Police unions and a New York City family have kicked in \$5,000 each, and other private contributions brought total donations to more than \$60,000, some of which will pay off IOUs that were issued when Toys "R" Us gift certificates ran out last week.

And it won't just be toys for guns anymore; the Foot Locker store chain donated \$25,000 in gift certificates for shoes Monday.

Kelly also announced that a nearly 2-year-old citywide gun amnesty program is being sweetened.

Seniors: Take a wild walk

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seniors are invited to join and attend the ZooFari Walking Club. Regular meetings are being held at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

Sponsorship is by Florida Hospital's Premier Health, Florida Hospital's Florida Heart Institute, Chamberlin's Natural Food Store, and the zoo.

Meetings are every Tuesday and Friday, from 8 until 9 a.m.

According to Andrea Farmer, director of marketing, "In addition to the meeting, on the first Tuesday of the month," beginning at 9 a.m., walkers may add to their knowledge and fun by attending a health lecture presented by a Florida Hospital medical professional."

She announced that the topic for the January 4 meeting will be Nutrition and Exercise. It will be held at the zoo's Environmental Education Complex.

Walking Club members may take a brisk walk of one-half to two miles while seeing the animals at their most active time, during the cool mornings. Walkers will receive a ZooFari fanny pack, easy-to-carry water bottle with strap, a pith helmet, and a walker's log to track their mileage.

The program is designed for senior citizens, with a senior membership of \$10 per year.

Farmer added, "A Senior-Plus membership will allow a member as well as a guest for \$15 annually. Grandparent memberships for members and their grandchildren are just \$40 per year."

For further information on the ZooFari Walking Club, phone the zoo at 323-4450, ext. 119.

The Central Florida Zoological park is located at 3755 N. Highway 17-92, west of Sanford, and just east of I-4 exit 52.

The zoo will be open during normal hours for the remainder of the year.

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EDITORIALS

Criminals took the day off

The crime rate in Sanford and throughout Seminole County was low on Saturday. People with criminal tendencies apparently took a day off to enjoy Christmas.

Sheriff Don Eslinger and Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell were both pleased with the low numbers. They were well aware however, that crime did not take a complete holiday.

Russell explained that the morning was exceptionally good. He added that the holiday spirit apparently left people by early afternoon, and calls for police assistance began to pick up to a normal Saturday level.

The day was not perfect. There were some domestic violence cases. People did not refrain from beating or robbing others. Some motorists had to be stopped and a few were arrested for various violations. Several were also taken to jail on outstanding warrants.

Had Saturday been a complete crime-less day, it would have been close to a miracle. Law enforcement officials, government leaders and private individuals would have been amazed.

Florida will have a number of new laws to fight crime going into effect January 1st. Several law agencies in various parts of the state will obtain additional funding with which to hire more officers.

We believe these changes, plus the growing concern by the general public, will work together to make this a safer place in which to live.

We failed to have a crime-free Christmas Day in 1993 in Sanford and Seminole County. This doesn't mean we couldn't do it at some time in the near future.

The more people get concerned, and the more our law enforcement officers can accomplish, we will move closer and closer to that day.

Amidst our new year's resolutions, let's work on having just one day without crime. If we can do that, we can indeed accomplish a miracle.

LETTERS

On legalizing drugs

The recent statement by the Surgeon General of the United States that we ought to consider legalizing drugs is not new. In 1971, I was appointed Chairman of the Republican Drug Abuse Task Force in the United States Congress. At that time there were over one-half million heroin addicts in this country. Ninety-eight percent of these addicts resorted to crime to support their habits at a cost of \$8.1 billion, and things have only gotten worse since 1971.

One issue we examined was taking the profit out of the sale of heroin by legalizing heroin use as England had recently done. I went to England and spent time examining the English program. I talked with members of Parliament, Scotland Yard, doctors running the heroin maintenance program, and participants in the program. The English program was simple, once you entered the program, you could go to selected clinics and receive free heroin several times a week. There were approximately 3,000 heroin addicts in England at that time and, from their standpoint, the program worked well. I returned to the United States and filed a report with the Congress and the president. I concluded that by legalizing heroin the profit would be cut down, but there would always be illegal sales. Also legalizing heroin could help reduce the number of crimes committed by addicts to support their habit — but at what cost to society?

It was my opinion (then and still today) that a nation must hold to certain principles of it is going to survive as a civilized society, and be the kind of place we want our children and grandchildren to live in. It is wrong for us to say as a society that we should legalize drugs because it is an uphill fight. To say as a society that we should legalize heroin, which destroys the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people each year, is to say that we should not fight evil wherever it appears. To legalize drug use sends a message that anytime the situation is tough, we are willing to forget principle and cave in.

I know how tough the fight is against drugs generally and heroin specifically. I have traveled the world representing the Congress and the White House attempting to get other nations to stop its growth and transportation. I know that once heroin gets into commerce we can probably only stop 10 percent at our borders. I have been with our drug enforcement agents and have seen how frustrating their job is. I know that we will never eliminate the drug problem and can only control it by attacking the root problems through better education, jobs and health care. Despite this knowledge, I refuse to live in a society where anything goes and if it is tough trying to prevent criminal activity we simply legalize it. I suspect a vast majority of Americans agree with me, and disagree with the Surgeon General.

Lou Frey Jr.
Member of Congress,
FL '69-'79
Orlando

JOSEPH PERKINS

Madison's intent long forgotten

Every year about this time, the ghost of James Madison is said to appear at his old estate at Montpelier. "What have they done to the Bill of Rights?" the sad specter asks.

Madison drafted the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution to satisfy the minds of well-meaning opponents of the document who feared that it vested too much authority in the central government, while providing too few protections for individual citizens.

For much of the past two centuries since it was ratified Dec. 15, 1791, the Bill of Rights served this republic well. But over the past three decades or so, the principles of liberty and freedom set forth in the document have become so badly corrupted that Madison himself hardly would recognize his handiwork.

None of the 10 amendments has been more grossly distorted than the first, which specifies that no law shall be enacted that establishes a state religion, or abridges freedom of speech or of the press. Just look where that has brought us.

Since 1982, prayer has been banned in public schools because it offends the sensibilities of the godless. This is a legacy of the Warren Court, which did more to subvert Madison's original intent than any Supreme Court in history. It

matters not if, say, a prayer is nondenominational, or that a student may be excused from reciting it if he or she so desires.

"Any state-sanctioned religious utterance amounts to an unconstitutional attempt to establish religion," the high court held.

Once this dubious constitutional principle was established, the godless element in American society took full advantage. They've sued, for instance, to have nativity scenes removed from public property during the holiday season. They've petitioned to have crosses removed from public grounds, like Mount



"What have they done to the Bill of Rights?" the sad specter asks.

Soledad here in San Diego.

While this bogus constitutional attack on religion is going on, the free speech clause of First Amendment is being exploited by purveyors of crudity and obscenity. Often this material is passed off as art. And in not a few cases it is publicly funded.

Like the photographic art of Joel-Peter Witkin. His more noteworthy works include "Tealicle Stretch with the Possibility of a Crushed Face," "Woman Castrating a Man," and "Mask and Severed Genitalia at Netsuke."

No less offensive (however unsupported by taxpayer dollars) are the violent and misogynistic songs often heard from hard rock and gangster rap groups. Like these lyrics from rockers Motley Crue: "Not a woman, but a whore/Well now I'm killing you... watch your face turn blue." Or from the rapper Dr. Dre: "Rat-a-tat and a tat like that. Never hesitate to put a nigga on his back."

Is this the free speech that the founders meant to protect? Hardly.

James Madison must be spinning in his grave.

WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING CAN CAUSE CANCER.



DONNA BRITT

Feeling musical fires stir again

"Something that you told me stayed in my head — all night..."

Those are the opening words to "Feel the Fire," crooner Peabo Bryson's sexiest ballad — a song he didn't sing the other night when friends and I heard him and fellow ballad-melodists Roberta Flack, Jeffrey Osborne and Patti Austin in their Christmas/pop ballad concert, which they've taken on tour to several major U.S. cities.

So why did a song he didn't sing stay in my head, weeks after the show? Maybe because that night, Peabo and Co. had me feeling musical fires that haven't stirred in years.

It reminded me of being 16 and shivering, in subzero weather, with my best friend, Sharon, on the icy stoop of a Gary, Ind., house. We'd heard that the Jackson Five were at the party inside, among guests we could just make out shimmying behind frosted basement windows.

Desperate to get in, we begged and breathed ice-clouds for more than an hour. But the guy guarding the door never budged.

It was all Jermaine Jackson's fault. If this superlative brother hadn't inspired us onstage that night at the J-5's "Back to Indiana" concert — singing "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" so sweetly that we felt we were floating — we would never have risked the flu.

The music made us do it.

Back then, the music meant excitement — adventures to come, longings we hadn't fulfilled but constantly imagined. What does it mean now?

What does it mean, now that life's more pressing enigma is how to successfully balance a family, home and a career? When the question is no longer, "Who will I meet," but "What can I do to see that my kids — my people — survive the century?"

Whatever it means, I'd forgotten how much live music can, as Sam Cooke once put it, send me.

Giving myself over to it felt so sweet that I asked myself why it had been so long. I realized I'd pretty much stopped going to concerts about the time that songs became pointlessly mean-spirited and aggressive, stuff that brings me down.

But listening to Peabo, Roberta and Jeffrey, to "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "How Can We Keep the Music Playing?" and "On the Wings of Love," and to their versions of "What Child Is This?" and "The Christmas Song," only took me up — and back.

There has to be a place in music for our anger. But we've given ourselves permission — with record producers' encouragement — to wallow in obscenity and unconstructive fury, to fling them in the face of the world. Natural law states while love fills and enlarges, anger depletes. The nastiness we sling inevitably smacks — us.

A good example: "Bow-wow," the adorable little boy who looked barely old enough to speak, but who recently rapped about "niggaz" at the end of Arsenio's show.

But it's almost a new year. Among my resolutions: discovering more hopeful new voices — like those of Boyz II Men and Toni Braxton and Brian McKnight and Regina Belle and Oleta Adams — to continue our tradition of musical healing. Of making a joyful noise, no matter what.

In the meantime, I intend to kick back this holiday, pull out some vintage albums and CDs, and give it up to those great, old sounds. To feel the fire and soar on the wings of whatever musical love I can find.



"The music made us do it."

SARAH OVERSTREET

Christmas was unforgettable

Christmas memories are odd creatures, taking on lives of their own the further they get from the times that created them. As I look back on mine, the one that becomes more powerful each year seems an unlikely one to have had so much impact.

It was Christmas 1978 and my heart was aching. My mother had died suddenly and tragically two years before, 10 days before Christmas, and I was just starting to emerge from the numb shock that protects the heart with a thin sear and hurts so when scratched. For two years, I'd held up pretty well, trying to believe that life must go on and fighting all the feelings my strength would allow. But this year I hadn't put up a Christmas tree, hung garland or sent Christmas cards. I simply had no energy for it and saw no reason to.

My high-school friend Kenny, whom I hadn't seen since before my mother's death, stopped by my house and asked if I'd come along with members of his rock band and sing for residents of a nursing home. He said Christmas carols weren't exactly their long suit and he thought a female voice might smooth out the edges.

Kenny's uncle Kenneth, a retarded man for whom he was named, had suffered a mild stroke that year and was now in a home where many patients were wards of the county and had no visitors. He said we'd be the highlight of his uncle's holiday, and that the older man had risen in the nursing home pecking order by promising entertainment from his nephew and friends.

The band and I practiced several times and I learned quickly what an ideal treatment loud singing is for festering psychic wounds. Those practice sessions, accompanied by ashtrays full of their cigarette butts and held in the light of a scruffy cedar tree in a huge old drafty house rented by one of the band members, became the only activity I looked forward to that holiday.

You should've seen us. A more unlikely Christmas choir you'll never find: a group of long-haired, rag-tag rock musicians in jeans and boots, and one little junior-high English teacher in the best dress her \$10,500 a year salary would buy.

Yet I was amazed at the vigor and depth this gang of errant Peter Pans brought to the simple carols.

When the big day arrived, it was cold and brilliantly sunny. We piled into Kenny's battered 1962 Ford van and rode to the nursing home, holding onto the guitars to keep them from banging. Uncle Kenneth greeted us joyously, and as we moved from room to room and sang to each group of pajama-clad patients, his face was delirious with pride. In the largest meeting room we stood on risers the nursing home staff had put up for us, sang a long medley and watched our watchers. Those who could sang along in tiny voices, some looked at us with vacant stares and others crooned noises known only to the aged.

But I sang with an intensity I hadn't expected, doing with my vocal chords what my hands couldn't bring themselves to do. I decorated with my voice that year and as they sang and clapped softly, they decorated my soul with the gift of their joy.

Since then I've wondered if Kenny knew I needed to sing more than to be sung to, that more than the scratchy band of baritone needed an alto harmony. I needed them. They gave me something more valuable than any present I received that year. I learned what all of the self-help books I'd been reading those two years had failed to teach me, that the sting of death is soothed by caring for the needs of the living.



"I learned what all of the self-help books I'd been reading those two years had failed to teach me."

Codes

Continued from Page 1A
 "trict" must now be approved by the Historic Preservation Board.

The city commission unanimously approved the ordinance on second and final reading last night. It passed without any comments from members of the commission or input from the general public.

A companion measure, Resolution 1877, was also adopted unanimously by the commission late in the meeting. It establishes a \$50 fee, for any appeal to a Historic Preservation Board decision, which would be brought before the commission.

The HPB will be responsible for recommending and monitoring code enforcement actions for violations of the regulations.

A majority of the fine-tuning of the ordinance involved removing certain portions of the suggested codes.

The portions removed from the document dealt with matters which have already been included in city codes, or will be better suited for inclusion with the city's Land Development Regulations (LDR).

According to the wording of Ordinance 3184, the Old Sanford Regulations now deal specifically with "architectural regulations for building walls and building elements and roofs, (and) windows and doors."

It also contains provisions for "architectural and exterior modifications, dimensional variances

and site planning." Even though the matter was approved during a matter of only minutes during last night's commission meeting, it has had input from scores of city leaders and private citizens.

Several years ago, meetings were held in Sanford, with historical designer Andres Duany, to determine how members of the public wanted the city to ultimately appear. From ideas advanced at the meetings and through additional meetings with various historical boards and committees, Duany submitted plans for architectural improvements and suggested city codes with which to support them.

The codes were then scrutinized by the Historic Preservation Board, city planner, and various groups, until they were finally forwarded to city commissioners for approval and adoption into the city codes.

With several changes subsequently added by the city, the matter was finally brought to public hearings.

Last night, the unanimous vote of the city commission ended two years of work. Members of the Commission and HPB had previously voiced their hope that the move will help begin a new era for historic residential development in Sanford.

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

"We really need the Mental Health facility to keep operating here in the Sanford area," said Commissioner Lon Howell.

"When we consider the good they do in helping the people of our community, we should do everything we possibly can to help them."

During further conversation at the work session, commissioners agreed that when the lease was drawn, it would include stipulations that the Mental Health Center pay for utilities, insurance costs, damages, the possible installation of a fence at the back of the building, and any additional costs which may occur.

Commissioner Lon Howell suggested the lease be for \$1 per month. The commissioners gave a consensus vote on that proposal with the added agreements on costs.

Berko said the center would also construct a handicapped ramp which doesn't exist at the building at present. "One of the two restrooms also isn't handicapped equipped either," he said, "but that won't be any problem for our staff or clients."

Berko said he had already toured the facility with members of the city staff. "We are ready to accept an as is/where is agreement and include an indemnification clause for the city," he said.

The commission vote on the request was unanimous.

"We really need the Mental Health facility to keep operating here in the Sanford area," said Commissioner Lon Howell.

Crime

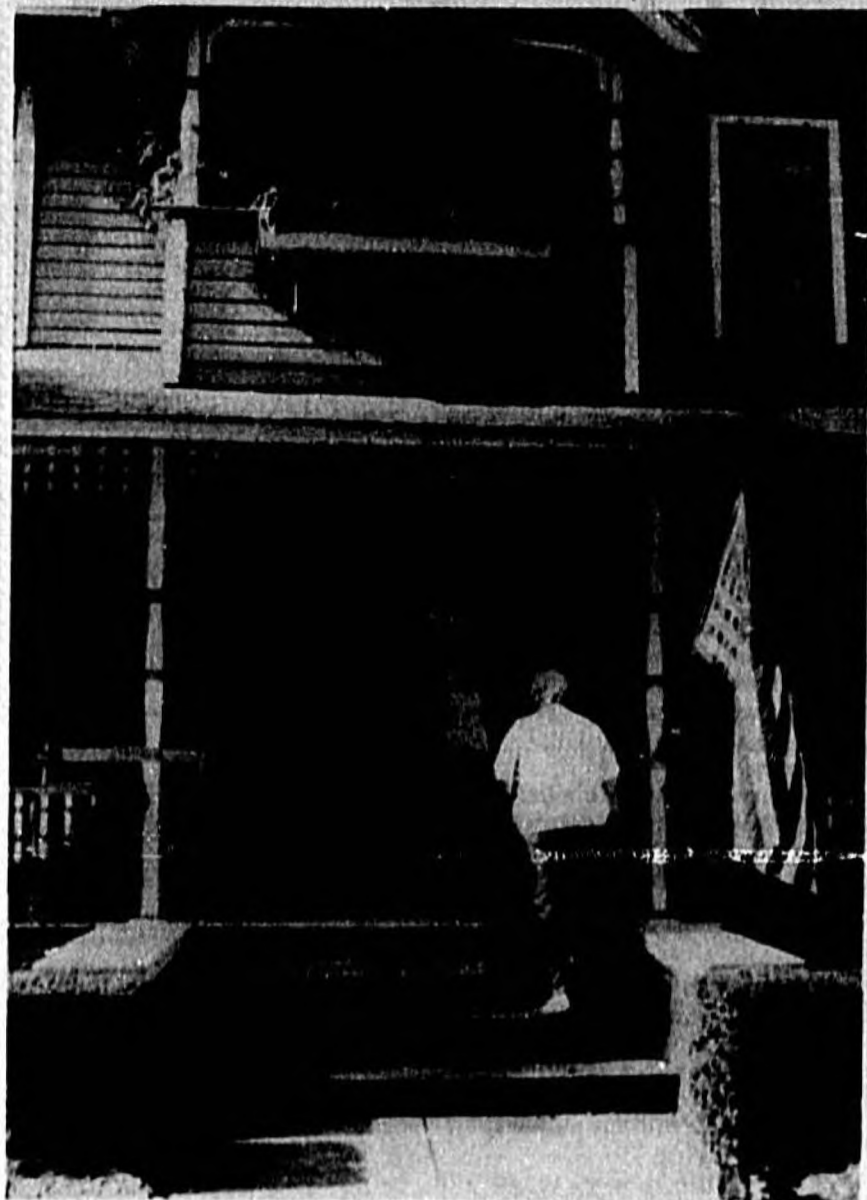
Continued from Page 1A

break-ins." Throughout the entire county, arrest reports from the sheriff's department and individual municipal police departments showed 12 persons were arrested. Of that number, four were arrested on outstanding warrants, three for domestic violence, two for disorderly conduct, and one for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Also, two were arrested for possession; one with drugs, another with a concealed firearm.

In the City of Sanford, only two thefts were reported. One was a residential burglary, one was a purse snatching.

Sheriff's deputies reported only four incidents on Christmas Day. One was damage to a business, one was a truck burglary, and two were thefts, including the taking of a bike in Altamonte Springs, which had just been received as a Christmas gift.



Homes such as this bed and breakfast inn on Oak Avenue downtown, now fall under new guidelines passed last night by Sanford commissioners.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Laws

Continued from Page 1A

Allows courts to require parents to perform community service with the minor after two or more convictions of a firearm offense.

Sentencing

Repeals most of minimum mandatory sentences in Florida Statutes. The mandatory minimum for using a firearm when committing certain felonies is retained.

Eliminates basic gain time for state prison inmates in order to have violent offenders serve more of their sentence. (Goal is

75 percent of sentence).

Restructures statewide sentencing guidelines by providing that sentences will be determined in part by using a schedule which ranks the severity of the criminal offense.

Revises use of early release mechanisms used to maintain Florida's prison population.

Related Story. See Page 2A

Driving drunk

Changes from .10 percent to .08 percent the illegal alcohol level for driving a motor vehicle or vessel in Florida.

Creates a third degree felony

for operating a vessel while intoxicated where serious bodily injury results.

Provides for impoundment or immobilization for the vehicle of a driver convicted of DUI.

DUI programs

Moves DUI programs from the Supreme Court to the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, Division of Drivers Licenses.

Raises the fee to be paid to the DUI Programs Coordinated Trust Fund from \$10 to \$12 for every convicted DUI driver referred to a program.

Judiciary

Authorizes 22 new judges in Florida including four appellate judges, eleven circuit judges and seven county judges. (Effective Jan. 4)

Adult care homes

Increases maximum licensed capacity of Adult Family Care Homes (AFCH) from three to five residents.

Allows homes to be for-profit and to advertise to solicit residents.

Prohibits more than one AFCH on the same or adjacent property or under the same ownership.

Establishes a bill of rights for residents of AFCHs and provides a right of civil action to enforce such rights.

Establishes a training program by HRS for AFCH operators and employees.

Homestead

Allows the resident former spouse of property held in the name of both former spouses, to qualify for the entire homestead exemption on the property, when the non-resident former spouse establishes a permanent residence elsewhere, and receives a homestead exemption on his or her new residence.

DEATHS

FREDERICK PELTON BAIRD

Frederick Pelton Baird, 76, Brookfield Ave., Mt. Dora, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1993 at Edgewater Skilled Nursing Facility, Mt. Dora. Born May 15, 1917 in Jacksonville, he was a lifetime resident of Florida. He was a retired Realtor and former flight radio officer for Pan American Air Lines. He attended Northland Community Church in Longwood. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and Merchant Marine where he was a radio officer.

Survivors include son, Charles C. Smith, Jr., Lake Mary; sister, Elizabeth Baird Herring, Port St. Lucie; several nieces and nephews.

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

MARY LOU BAILEY

Mary Lou Bailey, 71, East Church Street, Longwood, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born July 11, 1922 in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was an apartment manager. She was Methodist.

Survivors include sisters, Barbara Hart, Altamonte Springs, Nancy Shunkle, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE MAUDE FINLAYSON

Alice Maude Finlayson, 86, Hanson Parkway, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 6, 1907 in Rochester, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.

Survivors include daughter, Darlene A. Dovan, Sanford; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DR. WILLIAM JUDSON KING SR.

Dr. William Judson King Sr., 60, Kansas Street, Oviedo, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1993 at his residence. Born April 24, 1933 in Chillicothe, Mo., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was an industrial psychologist and founder of the Florida Venture Group. He was a 32nd Degree Mason for Charity and Relief Lodge 72 Myrtle Court, Shriner for the Bahia Temple, Scottish Rite, a member of the Florida

and American Psychological Associations, Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society of North America and Human Factor and Ergonomics Society. He was a Marine Corps staff sergeant.

Survivors include wife, Mary-Jim J. "Pete"; son, William J. Jr., Orlando; daughter, Kurina DeFee, Oviedo; three grandchildren.

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

PETER W. LEBEDOFF

Peter W. Lebedoff, 87, Bonita Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993 at a home. Born Feb. 4, 1906 in the Ukraine, he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a retired cabinet maker for Florida Hospital Cabinet Shop. He was a member of Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include wife, Fedora J.; daughter, Connie V.V. Grove, Longwood; brothers, Jake Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, Dr. Victor Richard, Hyattsville, Md.; sisters, Anna Steeves, British Columbia, Canada, Mary B., Longwood.

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

ADAM MICHAEL PETKO JR.

Adam Michael Petko Jr., 78, Algoma Street, Deltona, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993 at Deltona Health Care. Born July 12, 1915 in Worwood, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a retired maintenance supervisor for Prospect Tire Co., Clearwater. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was a member of VFW in Clearwater, and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Helen Toth; daughter, Nancy James, San Antonio, Tx.; son, Thomas Petko, Lake Mary; sisters, Elizabeth Hendershott, Wheeling, W.Va., Margaret Campbell, McMechen, W.Va.; brother, Joseph Petko, Bethel Park, Pa.; six grandchildren.

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

KENNETH W. SMITH

Kenneth W. Smith, 81, William Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 18, 1912 in Millin, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was an electrical engineer at Kennedy Space Center. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen

Catholic Church. He was a radio engineer during World War II for the Flying Tigers.

Survivors include wife, Rosita; sons, Kenneth P., Altamonte Springs, Joe E., Orlando; daughters, Judith E. Davidson, Mae Clenny, Barbara M. Coles, Melbourne; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD W. VINSON SR.

Richard W. Vinson Sr., 74, Salem Court, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 24, 1993. Born April 12, 1908 in Sumter, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired grove service worker. He was a member of Rock Hill Baptist Church, Jamestown.

Survivors include wife, Maggie; sons, Richard Jr., Apopka, Willie, Leonard, both of Sanford, Thomas, Orlando, John, Osear, both of Altamonte Springs; daughters, Jeanette Reynolds, Annette, both of Altamonte Springs; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

MAZELL C. WHEATON

Mazell C. Wheaton, 88, Celery Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993 at Deltona Healthcare Center, Deltona. Born July 13, 1905 in Sumpter, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1910. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist, and a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Walter Ware, Sanford; sisters, Malissa Conyers, and Mary Lep Hooker, both of Sanford; one grandchild; seven great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

FINLAYSON, ALICE MAUDE
 Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Maude Finlayson, 86, of Sanford who died Sunday, will be Friday morning at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Kendall, New York. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association, Central Florida Chapter, 237 E. Marks Street, P.O. Box 6645, Orlando, FL 32833 or the American Cancer Society, Sun Bank Bldg., 200 W. First Street, P.O. Box 95, Sanford, FL 32772-0095. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

VINSON, RICHARD W. SR.
 Funeral services for Richard W. Vinson Sr., 74, who died Friday, Dec. 24, will be held Saturday, Jan. 1, at 1 p.m., at Rock Hill Baptist Church, Jamestown, with Rev. Billy Jackson officiating. Friends may call at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will follow at Boston Cemetery, Oviedo.
 Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

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Coming soon to TV near you: 400 cable channels

By **DIANE DUSTON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tired of surfing all those channels on cable TV? Wait until you see

what's just ahead: hundreds of new channels on a slew of wannabe networks, from TV Car Showroom to the Therapy Channel.

Plus the Baseball Network,

Booknet, Arts and Antiques Network, Cable Health Club, Planet Central TV and Spice 2. Just to name a few more.

The list goes on and on. It's made possible by a bit of

engineering legerdemain known as "digital compression." This new technology, which should roll out sometime in 1994, squeezes more information into a smaller amount of space on the cable. More information means more channels.

It could increase the number of available channels to 400 — and about 70 new networks are gearing up to join the more than 80 already out there.

"More than ever it is a niche game," said Rob Stoddard of the Cable Telecommunications Association. "People who have had programming ideas for years are saying, 'Whoa, there are a lot of holes out there. I'd better go out and start that network I was thinking about.'"

A list of channels just out or in the planning stages is heavy on shopping, health and movies. But instead of video department stores, the shopping channels are more like boutiques — offering just clothes, music or cars, for example.

Movies are being grouped to specific tastes and demographics. International programming rarely seen on American TV could soon be on several channels.

"There is tremendous opportunity for independent producers," said Colleen Harkins of

Vision Group Inc., a subsidiary of Tele-Communications Inc., the giant cable company that helps new networks get going.

The New Culture Channel, for example, is being created by three Silver Spring, Md., entrepreneurs to give more exposure to independently produced movies.

"There is a huge pool of films out there that never make it into the theaters," said the network's vice president, David Thomas. "It is not that they are not good. It is that they don't have access to the distribution that the studio films do."

The channel will be offered to subscribers for an extra \$2 or \$3 per month, small change compared with the big premium networks such as HBO, says Thomas.

Like magazine publishers, the new cable channel creators are tapping special-interest markets and don't anticipate the 81 million subscribers of cable behemoths such as ESPN or CNN.

Programming on the New Culture Channel will be geared to 18- to 35-year-olds subscribing to urban cable systems, said Thomas. "We don't have to have access to 30 million subscribers to make a living."

"The game now is to get on

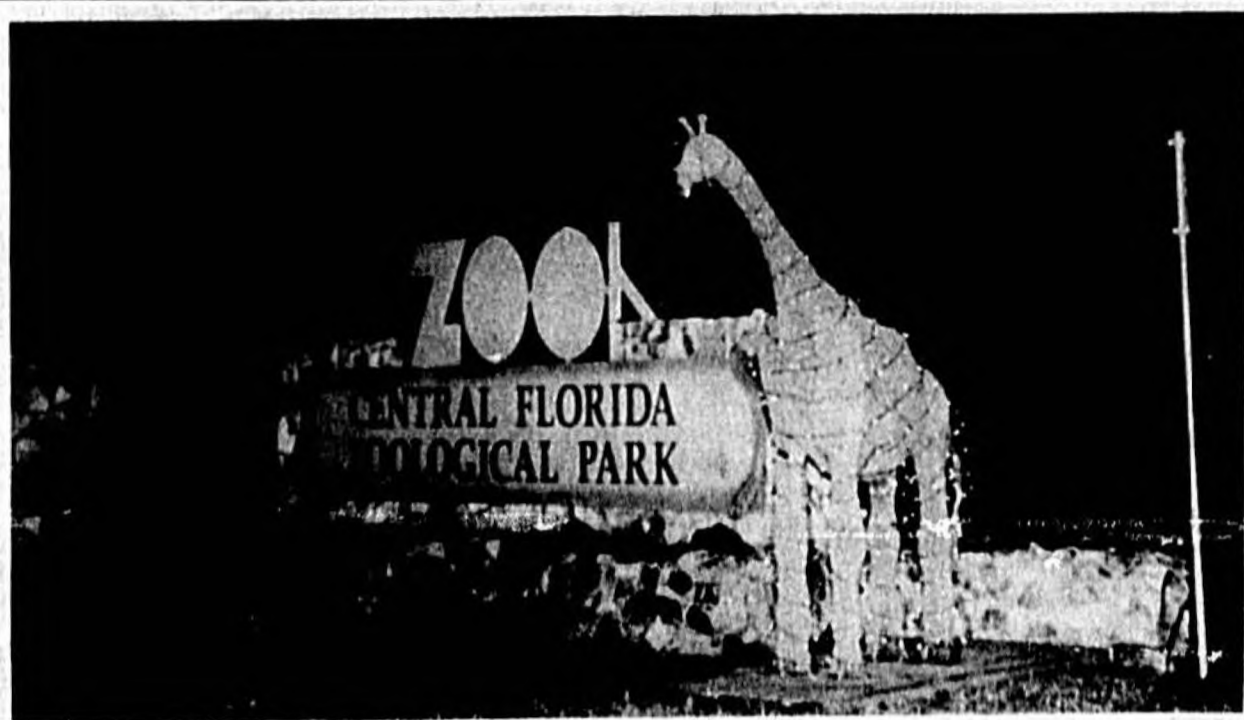
enough systems so that you're making a little money and are teed up when things happen," said Bruce Goodman, president of FYI Network Inc., whose Consumer Channel will appear in 10 million homes early next year.

The shopping channels are eager for the day when viewers can order products directly through the TV set with the push of a remote control button. But until that technology is available, Goodman and his competitors will sell products through 800 numbers.

Shopping channels should continue to be particularly attractive to cable TV operators because instead of paying the programmer, the operator gets paid for carrying 24 hours of commercials.

The Consumer Channel will join the highly successful QVC and the Home Shopping Network. Others standing in the wings include: The Catalog Channel, Q2, TV Car Showroom, TV Macy's and Video Mall.

It takes \$5 million to \$50 million to start a cable network. The survival rate so far has been pretty good, says John Mansell of Paul Kagan Associates Inc., a cable TV analysis firm.



Holiday welcome
The Central Florida Zoological Park shines right along with the holiday season. A giraffe sculpture festooned with white lights appears to flank the entrance, greeting guests to the zoo.

Cold especially tough on those working outdoors

By **LISA McANANY**
Associated Press Writer

People who work outdoors for a living piled on layers and pulled on long underwear, hats and scarves against the season's strongest blast of frigid air.

"You've got to make your money somehow," said Daniel Williams, a parking lot attendant in Buffalo, N.Y. "People pull in here and say, 'Man, you must be freezing,' but I don't mind it. I've got my coat, my longjohns, my scarf, my hat."

A cold spell that took hold on Christmas continued in much of the Northeast and Midwest today. Temperatures dropped to 18 below zero in Bismarck, N.D., and minus 10 in Minneapolis before dawn. The mercury in western New England was expected to fall as low as minus 30 by daybreak.

Show was forecast in Minnesota, Maryland, West Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky.

The frigid weather caused pipes to burst and cars to break down. Homeless shelters were filled to capacity. In many cities, people slept on floors.

The cold has been blamed for at least two exposure deaths. In Indiana, an elderly woman died Sunday after she apparently slipped while walking her dog. And a 39-year-old Baltimore woman was found dead in a cemetery Sunday.

Rafael Caban, doorman at Boston's exclusive Hotel Meridien, said he heaped on four layers for his shift Monday. And when he gets home from work, he said, "It takes me an hour and a half to thaw out enough to take a hot shower."

Bruce Dalley, a New York Telephone Co. repairman who worked barehanded Monday in numbing temperatures fixing a broken underground cable, said there are two ways to beat the cold for someone who works outdoors in Syracuse, N.Y.

"You can retire or you can get an inside job," he said.

Firefighters also struggled with the extreme conditions. "You don't know whether the hydrants are going to work," said Steve MacDonald, a spokesman for the Boston Fire Department. "Everything freezes up when you're spraying water, right down to the button on your two-way radio."

"It's cold as the devil," said Capt. William King, who supervises toll takers at the Burlington-Bristol Bridge over the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "We've got portable heaters for them, but no matter what you can say, this cold air still hits you."

It took Dave Peck and his employees five hours longer than usual to feed 600 cows on his dairy farm in Lowville, N.Y. Several of the feed trucks wouldn't start because their diesel fuel had turned to gel.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. line crews also found toiling in the cold a slow business. "You can't move as fast because you're all bundled up," said David McNamara, utility supervisor at the Lowville office.

Record lows around the country Monday included 30 below zero at Bismarck, N.D., 9 below at Binghamton, N.Y., and 29 at Melbourne, Fla.

Parts of Alaska basked in record warmth, with Nome warmer than parts of Florida. A record high of 40 was set in the western Alaska city.

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Israel's highly trained Army women

Female soldiers qualified, but excluded from battlefield

By LISA TALESNICK
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — 1st Lt. Gali Sambira teaches men how to defuse mines and blow up bridges, but like other women in the Israeli army, cannot serve in a combat unit.

She is not even allowed off her army base near Hebron because the "battlefield" — the Palestinian uprising — is just outside the gates.

Exclusion from combat means Sambira, 21, will never make it into the upper ranks of the army. It also may slow her later advancement in business or politics, where high military rank boosts careers in this small nation surrounded by hostile neighbors.

"They'll always tell me that I don't have combat experience and that prevents me from advancing," said Sambira, who would like an army career but is uncertain about the opportunity.

Like most Israeli women, she was drafted at 18 for two years of service. Men do three years, plus 30 years of reserve duty.

Young women dressed in green and carrying M-16 or Gali rifles are seen throughout Israel. The reality, however, is that the most common roles for women are filling, answering telephones and serving food.

"The fact that women aren't allowed in combat is intended to take from them not only

military position but social position," said Yael Tamir, a Tel Aviv University professor who lectures on women's issues. "It is an old boys network. The result is that there are fewer women in public roles."

Eleven women sit in the 120-member parliament and two of the 17 Cabinet ministers are women. Although women make up one-quarter of the industrial labor force, they account for only 9 percent of managers.

Lesley Sachs of the Israel Women's Network said the government civil service, the nation's largest employer, not only awards plum jobs to retiring career soldiers, but gives them work credit for their military service.

"Women climb the ladder from the bottom while men parachute in from the top," she said.

Naomi Hazan, a parliament member, wants to change that. She has proposed bills to open combat units to women and extend the tour of duty for female draftees, but the likelihood of change is remote.

"We must think of the needs of the army and not of equality," said Brig. Gen. Yehudit Ben-Natan, commander of the Women's Corps, which accounts for nearly half the 176,000 people in the full-time military. Her corps is known by its Hebrew acronym, CHEN, which also is Hebrew for "beauty."

Before Israel became a state, the front line was often the front porch and anyone who

could carry a gun did so. Women played a prominent role and an image of gender equality was projected abroad.

Netivah Ben-Yehudah, 65, a demolitions officer in the pre-state Palmach underground, said the reality was different. In the trenches, women were not treated as equals, she said.

"I was blamed for all kinds of things," Ben-Yehudah said. "When a crisis broke out on the battlefield, they always found a woman scapegoat."

According to Ben-Yehudah, the ban on women in combat was adopted by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion in December 1947, after a Palmach squad was ambushed by Arabs, who tortured and killed five men and a woman.

"They sexually abused all of them," she said, "but it was the news about the woman that horrified Ben-Gurion and the public. After that, the general command ordered women out of battle."

Ben-Natan argued that women have an important role in Israeli society, if not in the army. "That is, to give birth and produce the next generation. That is not less important than fighting a war."

Ironically, Ben-Natan herself has been trapped by the lack of combat experience. Even though she has been responsible for nearly half the standing army for three years, the army refused her request to become a

member of the general staff.

"I have nowhere further to go," the general said. "There is always a preference for men. They will tell me I have no combat experience. ... All the decision makers are men."

She said many higher-level military positions do not require battle experience and more should be open to women.

Orl Orr, a retired major general who now heads the parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said women should be allowed to volunteer for combat, because they "certainly have the capability."

The reason women are excluded, he said, is that "we grew up with a Western, Judeo-Christian standard that women and children do not fight on the battlefield."

Alice Miller, 22, an aeronautical engineering student with a pilot's license, said she wrote to President Ezer Weizman, a former fighter ace, seeking his help to get into the air force.

In a telephone call responding to her letter, he suggested she seek her future elsewhere and asked, "Listen young lady, have you ever seen a young man darn socks?"

Weizman's office confirmed the conversation, but said his comment was made in jest.

In turning Miller down, the army said: "A girl's function is to increase the army's fighting force by filling administrative positions."

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Demolition only remedy for notorious housing units

By DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — There was a time — before the drugs arrived, before the decay and crime set in — when children frolicked on the swing sets of Father Panik Village.

It was the first public housing project in New England, and the people had pride in their homes. In the vegetables they planted in small plots just outside their doors, in their friends and neighbors.

No more.

Father Panik Village, the most notorious housing project in a notorious city, is being vacated and demolished.

Authorities decided that the project, once hailed as a prototype for the kind of safe, modern housing the government could provide for the poor, was so far gone that there was no other remedy.

Many longtime residents agree, but it saddens them.

"It used to be beautiful here. You could go downtown and leave your house unlocked and you wouldn't have to worry about anything," said True Hamilton, 72, who has lived in the project for 15 years.

"Now, we're scared to even come out of the door at night. And when we hear gunshots, we hit the floor," she said.

"I've been here so long, I treat the people here like family and they treat me like family. I won't know how to live out there," said Kathleen Vila, who moved into the project with her family in 1943, when she was 9 months old.

When the project opened in 1941, it was a clean, modern complex touted as a solution to slum housing. Built to replace shanties for factory workers, it housed nearly 5,000 people in 46 three-story buildings spread over 40 acres.

"Early on, you had the family structure in place, you had a working population, then as time progressed, you began to face the social ills that we're facing today in society," said Clarence H. Craig Jr., executive director of the authority.

"Then, in addition to that, there was serious mismanagement in the late '70s," Craig said. "Services that were necessary weren't being provided. There wasn't proper police patrol, garbage pickup and other normal services that any other neighborhood gets. Things just went downhill from there."

Outsiders turned the project's courtyards into open-air drug markets.

"They are out there doing it openly in broad daylight — day or night, in blizzards or rain," said Vila, president of the project's tenants association.

"The way the courtyards are laid out, it's easy to just run in and run out, so this is a hard place to control," she said. "And there was never a dominant police presence here, so the people selling drugs just started to run things."

By 1986, the crime rate at Father Panik had soared out of control and the project was virtually uninhabitable. That year, the city, after deciding the 1,063-unit project could not be saved, began knocking down the buildings. In September, workers began demolishing the last 15 buildings.

Federal housing officials have agreed to provide rental subsidies for the 300 families who still live in the project. They will be moved to housing units in other parts of the city over the next six months.

Craig said the housing authority is planning to redevelop the site with new duplexes that will include both rental and privately owned units.

Bridgeport is not the first city to give up on a housing project. Officials in Philadelphia, Chicago, Newark, N.J., Providence, R.I., and other cities have turned to the wrecking ball when projects became overrun with crime or decayed so much they were unsafe to live in.

Over the last decade, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the demolition of approximately 20,000 public housing units. That's out of a total of about 1.3 million housing units nationally.

"It is not a routine solution," said Alexander Garvin, a former deputy housing commissioner for New York City, now a lecturer in urban planning and development at Yale University. "It is a controversial solution because it is destroying the number of apartments available to people with low income."



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AAA car ratings for '94 place Chrysler in lead

By Associated Press

HEATHROW — Chrysler Corp. led with three cars and General Motors and Toyota had two each as the American Automobile Association on Monday released its ratings of the best 1994 models in nine price levels.

Mercedes placed one car, just above the middle of the price ranges, with a BMW making the list near the upper end.

The rankings are being listed in the annual booklet, "AAA AutoTest."

"By referring to AAA AutoTest as a starting point in the hunt for a new car, consumers can narrow their choices before going to a dealership," said George Giek, managing director of AAA Automotive Engineering and Road Service.

AAA rated the cars by price range based on the auto club's review of 126 new car models, evaluating 20 characteristics worth 10 points each.

Cars listed represent models with the best combination of engineering, workmanship, styling, comfort, acceleration, braking, fuel economy, handling and convenience.

Chrysler's new Dodge Neon, expected to be available in early 1994, was pegged best new model under \$10,000. The Dodge Intrepid ES repeated its 1993 honor by being chosen best in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range, and the redesigned

Chrysler New Yorker led the \$20,000 to \$25,000 category.

"Chrysler's unique 'cab-forward' design is evidenced in three of the models AAA selected as best in their price class, while the Oldsmobile Aurora and the Mercedes C220 also are cited for improved comfort," said Giek.

GM's picks included the Geo Prism LSi in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range, also the 1993 choice, and the Aurora — due on the market next spring — for \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Toyota's luxury Lexus LS 400, the pick for the over \$45,000 range, scored highest of all cars with 178 points. The LS 400 also won the honor last year.

The other selected Lexus model was the GS 300 at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Mercedes' new mid-size C series model came in on top of the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range, with the BMW 530i taking the \$40,000 to \$45,000 slot.

Others chosen last year by AAA included the Lexus SC 300 at \$30,000 to \$35,000, the Oldsmobile Eighty Eight LS for \$20,000 to \$25,000, the Cadillac Seville STS for \$40,000 to \$45,000 and a tie between the Toyota Tercel DX and the Ford Escort LX for cars priced under \$10,000.

AAA is a not-for-profit organization of 137 regional motor clubs with more than 1,000 offices providing travel, insurance, financial and auto-related services to nearly 35 million members in the United States and Canada.



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

On a frosty morn...

It may not have snowed in the area during the recent cold snap, but Jack Frost made his biting appearance in time for the holidays. Of course, there was no snow for a snowman, but this

friendly-looking facsimile, perched atop the first floor roof of a home at Palmetto and 20th, is bound to generate a smile or two from passersby.

County

Continued from Page 1A

Points for about \$10 million. A suggestion by school board members to consolidate some services and offices on the lakefront was considered, then dropped in December when the school board's immediate needs could not be accommodated with the commissioners' tight purse-strings.

1993 was a year for sex and tigers for the commissioners. They found both brought exposure and a degree of political risk.

Residents of the Fern Park and Casselberry area had enough of strip joints and other sexually-oriented establishments and demanded a ban against additional establishments. A February raid on two south county studios where non-contact sexual activity occurred served to bolster the outcry.

In March, commissioners tightened down on adult entertainment establishments by in-

creasing distances where they could be from homes or other such businesses. But commissioners said they could not legally ban them altogether to the disappointment of the residents.

In June, commissioners rejected David McMillan's request to extend his special permit for his Tiger's Eye Productions exotic animal training school near Oviedo. McMillan had promised commissioners in 1990 he'd move in three years, but returned this year saying business wasn't good as he thought it would be then.

McMillan's neighbors objected to the traffic on their rural dirt road and commissioners turned down the request. What followed startled commissioners.

They became the target of a pointed campaign from former and current Tiger's Eye students and its supporters, charging the commissioners were insensitive to the plight of endangered animals by refusing to let the school stay. The animals would

have to leave because of the decision, letterwriters charged inaccurately.

The letters and calls continued into September, when McMillan sued the county, saying it didn't have the right to refuse his school. A circuit judge disagreed and the lawsuit — and furor — died without another growl.

The year also saw a bit of tarnish on the amateur soccer training facility trophy at Sylvan Lake Park. In 1992, the county won a 10-year agreement with the U.S. Soccer Federation to have the facility designated as the official training center for hundreds of coaches, referees and players for the organization and the World Cup USA team when they were in central Florida.

But Sylvan Lake residents, seeking to discourage additional traffic and noise in their serene neighborhood, successfully attracted the attention of the state and federal government by alleging a federal park development grant was violated by the

near-exclusive soccer agreement. The park was to remain public under the terms of the grant.

County officials asserted anyone could use the center, convincing the state, but not the federal government. Next year will see the county buying additional land to replace the land used for the building and parking area.

Rep. Marvin Couch's Geneva Bubble task force was created in 1993 at the response of Geneva citizens who said their self-contained water supply was at risk by county land decisions. The state and county group met for six months and produced a 52-item list of recommendations which called for limits to well withdrawals and more protection of the water supply. The Florida Legislature will take up the list next year.

And 1993 was a year of accomplishment and embarrassment for the \$200 million Seminole County Expressway. Begun two years ago, state and

local officials hoped for an opening by the end of 1993, a wish which proved overly optimistic.

The key project, the \$23 million Lake Jesup bridge, was completed in September, three months ahead of schedule. But progress on the north and south sections of the 12-mile tollroad dragged months behind. At one point, White Construction Co., builders of the north section, stated they would need a year to complete their work, saying dirt was hard to find and the state kept changing designs.

But the Florida Department of Transportation didn't buckle to the pressure and in November, declared the road would be done by February 1994 — the official completion target date. If not, White and south-section builders Hubbard Construction Co. would face daily fines.

Road construction entered the fast lane after the decision.

Murder

Continued from Page 1A

according to the police report. Brooklyn fell into the path of a passing car and was dragged about 120 feet.

Brooklyn died from blunt trauma but the cause of the injury has not been determined.

Curtsinger, 23, was also struck in the head with the blunt end of the hatchet. Bradley was allegedly knocked unconscious with a blow from the hatchet before Brooklyn arrived. Both men were treated for head wounds and released from West Volusia hospital.

Police said the aggravated battery charge against Manley is for the attack on Curtsinger.

Manley is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on the battery charge and no bond on the second degree murder charge.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Scott sparks Magic

ORLANDO — With Sacramento bearing down on Shaquille O'Neal, Dennis Scott knew he had better make the most of the open shot.

Scott scored 16 of his 20 points in the final nine minutes, sparking Orlando to a 122-110 victory over the Kings on Monday night. It was Sacramento's 11th loss in 12 road games.

Scott hit four 3-pointers in the final 8:52, breaking open a close game against the Kings, who got a season-high 40 points from Ft. Lauderdale native Mitch Richmond.

O'Neal led the Magic with 32 points and 17 rebounds and Anfernee Hardaway had 23 points and nine assists. Wayman Tisdale scored 22 points and Lionel Simmons and Spud Webb had 16 each for Sacramento.

Rollins rolls

WINTER PARK — John Steele tossed in 16 points on 5-of-6 from the field and 4-of-4 three-pointers to lead Rollins to a 74-37 win over Milwaukee School of Engineering.

MSOE led the game at 11-11 with four minutes gone, but Rollins then went on a 19-0 run and led 39-26 at the half.

Chad Whitsett scored 13 points for MSOE.

AROUND THE STATE

Southern pulls out squeaker

LAKELAND — Chet Galloway made a 15-foot shot with one second left to lift Florida Southern to a 70-68 win over Nebraska Wesleyan.

Nebraska Wesleyan (7-1) led 40-34 at the half and had a 10-point lead, 48-38, with three minutes gone in the second half.

Jay Spearman hit for a 3-pointer with 1:17 left for a 68-65 NWU lead. Galloway answered with a three-pointer to tie the game with 54 seconds left before nailing his game-winner.

John Saunders led Florida Southern (8-0) with 22 points, while Bill Drost added 18 points.

Spearman led Nebraska Wesleyan with 18 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

AROUND THE NATION

Dolphins fail to clinch

Stan Humphries threw three touchdown passes, including a 41-yard "Hall Mary" to Anthony Miller, and rookie Natrone Means had a 65-yard run among his three TDs as the San Diego Chargers kept Miami's playoff hopes on hold by handing the Dolphins their fourth straight loss, 45-20.

The Dolphins (9-6) can still clinch a wild-card berth with a win at New England next week.

Scott Mitchell, who was 24 of 40 for 260 yards and one touchdown, threw three interceptions that led to 17 San Diego points and gave Miami 14 turnovers during its losing streak.

Gretzky leads NHL voting

TORONTO — For the first time in his career, center Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings has led all players in All-Star balloting.

Gretzky, who will be in his 14th All-Star game, received 236,578 votes, just ahead of Toronto goalie Felix Potvin, who had 231,993.

Other Western Conference starters are wings Brett Hull of St. Louis and Pavel Bure of Vancouver and defenseman Chris Chelios of Chicago and Paul Coffey of Detroit.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Basketball

- Oviedo in Kiwanis Tournament at Rockledge, TBA
- Seminole in Tiger Tournament at Stuart-Martin County, TBA

Womens' Basketball

- University of Illinois-Monmouth at Seminole Community College, 7 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

- Orlando-Evans Christmas Tournament: Lake Howell vs. Jacksonville-Terry Parker, 2 p.m.; Lyman vs. Tavares, 3:45 p.m.; Orangewood Christian vs. Evans, TBA

Boys' Soccer

- Pizza Hut Tournament: at Bishop Moore High School • Lake Howell vs. Tallahassee-Leon, 11 a.m.; Oviedo vs. Melbourne, 1 p.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Bishop Moore, 3 p.m.; Valrico-Bloomingdale vs. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze, 5 p.m.; at Edgewater High School • Clearwater-Central Catholic vs. Boone, noon; Lyman vs. Dr. Phillips, 2 p.m.; Winter Park vs. Edgewater, 4 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Tampa-Leto, 6 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

- 8 p.m. — ESPN, college, St. Jude Liberty Bowl: Louisville vs. Michigan State. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Pizza Hut kicks off

Rams, Greyhounds sneak through at Edgewater

By ROBERT STOCK
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Both Lake Mary and Lyman's boys' soccer teams seemingly arrived late for their first-round Pizza Hut Tournament contests — by about 40 minutes.

But once the Rams and Greyhounds got past sub-par first-half performances, they showed why they are Seminole County's top two teams, rallying for victories at Edgewater High School.

Lake Mary used two second-half goals for a 2-1 clipping of Edgewater and Lyman cruised for three second-half scores in a 3-1 pasting of Boone.

"We just didn't come ready to play," said Ram coach Larry McCorkle, whose team improved to 12-1-3. "I am a little disappointed. Sometimes you go out on automatic pilot and expecting it to go in the goal. It takes effort, sacrifice and those things."

Lake Mary, playing without leading scorers Jody DeBruin and Aren Cook, came through with those intangibles in the second half against the Eagles (8-5-1). Trailing 1-0, the Rams finally got a shot past Edgewater goalie Ben Baker when Chris Campbell headed a corner kick into the net with 23:58 left to play.

Baker, who made 13 saves to almost single-handedly win the game for the Eagles, could not withstand the relentless Ram pressure. Tony Bazile provided the game-winning shot on a header off a Jason Tisdell corner kick with

□ See Soccer, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Lake Mary senior midfielder Jon Martin (No. 13, dark uniform) duels Edgewater's Andre Marques for the ball in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Tournament at Edgewater High School Monday night. Marques, a sophomore midfielder, would score a goal in the first half, but the Rams would prevail in the end, 2-1.

Lions win; Hawks, Pats fall at Bishop Moore

By ROBERT STOCK
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Only one word accurately describes Valrico Bloomingdale's 2-0 first-round Pizza Hut Tournament victory over Lake Brantley: Ugly.

With five yellow cards and a red one given out, a tackle and an almost brawl, the two squads combined for a game that may be remembered for a long time — but for the wrong reasons.

"Things kind of snowballed," said Patriot coach Jim Brody. "It got very physical." In other games at Bishop Moore High School, Oviedo downed Tallahassee Leon 3-0, Melbourne remained undefeated with a 3-2 squeaker over Lake Howell and Daytona Beach-Seabreeze slipped by Bishop Moore 1-0 in penalty kicks.

Some of the not-so-high highlights from the Lake Brantley-Bloomingdale game:

- Lake Brantley goalie Sean Seaver tackled Kevin Varnadoe after Varnadoe dribbled past Seaver in a one-on-one breakdown. Seaver was given a red card; Varnadoe was awarded a penalty kick but did not convert.

- A Bull midfielder blatantly tripped a Patriot late in the first half for a yellow card.

- Lake Brantley sweeper Chad Larson threw down Kevin Bateman going for a loose ball in the first half. Larson later was given a yellow card after a shoving match with Kevin Tempel on a Greyhound corner kick. Tempel also received a yellow card.

It was not a pretty day for either the Patriots or the defending Class 4A state champions.

Lake Brantley managed just six shots on goal, with Jimmy Meletlidis' shot off the left post the closest thing to a score.

Bloomingdale had 15 shots, but looked dreadful from close range, missing the entire goal frame several times from within 15 yards.

But in the end, the Bulls (6-1) had too much ball-handling skills for the Patriots, who played most of the game on its own end of the field.

"They (the Bulls) came out and played hard," said Brantley coach Jim Brody. "We didn't play as we're capable of and that's what happened."

Varnadoe made up for his missed penalty kick with a 30-yard bullet that got past backup

goalkeeper Vincent Acosta with 8:24 remaining in the first half. Varnadoe received a pass with his back to the goal, but simply turned and fired for a 1-0 advantage.

The Bulls stretched that lead with a beautiful crossing pass from Danny Trevino that Peter Janss tapped into an open net 5:38 into the second half.

The Patriots had several chances to score off of Meletlidis free kicks, but Larson's headers just missed as Lake Brantley fell to 7-6-2.

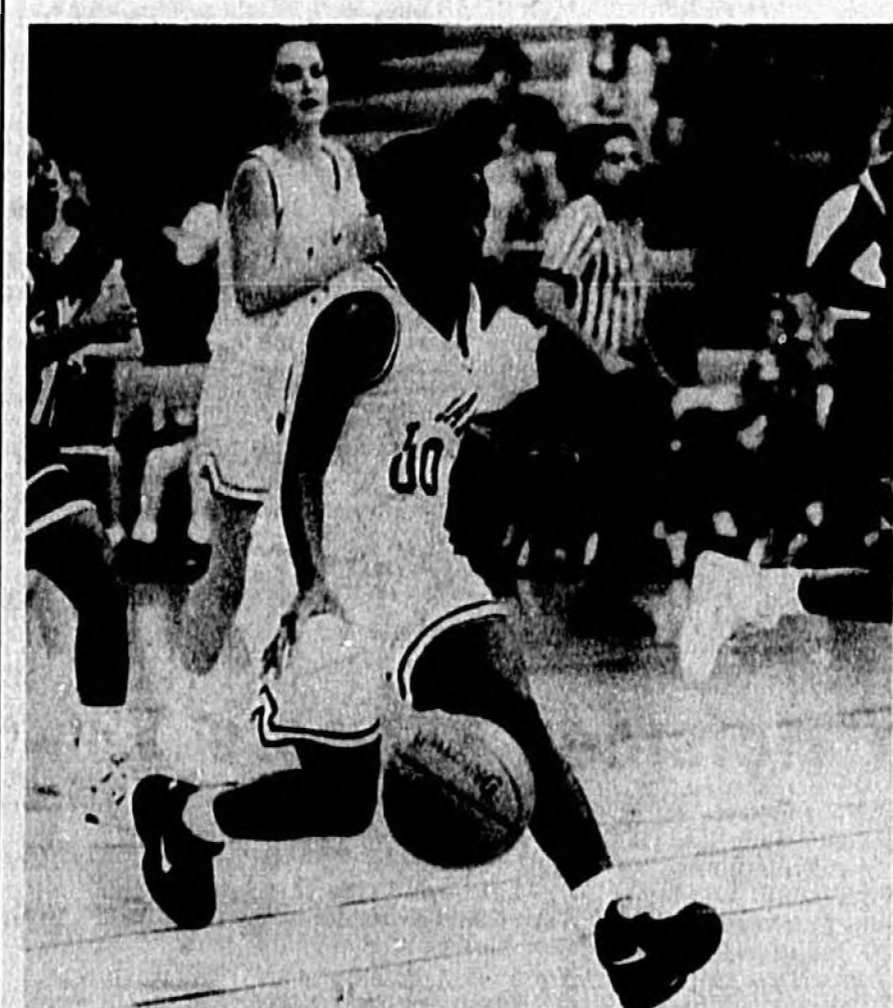
"We had a couple of good free kicks," Brody said. "The game was never over. They never put us away."

Brantley play Bishop Moore at 3 p.m. today. For Oviedo, Josh Iler, Leo Mejia and Scott Thelen each scored as the Lions advanced to a second-round showdown with Melbourne (12-0).

The Silver Hawks fell behind 3-0 to the Bulldogs, but almost mounted a great comeback. Kevin Yearick and Sean Ishak each scored as Lake Howell pulled to within one shot.

Melbourne outshot the Silver Hawks 32-10. Lake Howell takes on Leon at 11 a.m. while Bloomingdale and Seabreeze square off at 5 p.m.

HARDWOOD BUSY TODAY



Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Roslyn Jackson and the Lyman Greyhounds will be just one of four local female basketball teams that will be in action today.

Lyman will join Lake Howell and Orangewood Christian in the Evans Tournament, while Seminole Community College will be at home.

At Orlando-Evans, the Silver Hawks will face Jacksonville-Terry Parker at 2 p.m., the Greyhounds will battle Tavares at 3:45 p.m. and Orangewood will face host Evans later in the evening.

The Raiders return from a two week layoff to host Illinois-Monmouth at 7 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

Seven teams still have hopes of NFL playoffs

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

MIAMI — While nine of 12 NFL playoff berths are set with a week to go in the season, several teams still don't know if they'll have first-round byes or if they'll play in wild-card games.

In the AFC, all three division winners have been decided: Buffalo (11-4) in the East, Houston (11-4) in the Central and Kansas City (10-6) in the West. Houston, the NFL's hottest team with 10 consecutive victories, clinched a first-round bye.

Buffalo needs a win at Indianapolis on Sunday or losses by Kansas City and Houston to join the Oilers with a first-round bye and clinch home field throughout the playoffs.

Denver (9-6) is one wild card, and Miami (9-6) missed clinching a second with a 45-20 loss at San Diego on Monday night. The Dolphins will still earn a spot with a victory at New England on Sunday. Even if they lose they'll still have a sliver of a chance, but would need help from several teams. If Miami misses the playoffs it would become just the third team in history to be seven games over .500 at any point in the season and not earn a berth.

The Los Angeles Raiders (9-6) have the best shot at the sixth berth. They get in by beating or tying Denver at home. Or they can make it if they lose and Pittsburgh (8-7) loses at home to Cleveland. The Steelers and Jets need to win

and then need a variety of factors to break right. The Jets play at Houston on Sunday.

And despite its top-to-bottom mediocrity, there's a good chance the NFC Central could be the only division this season with three playoff teams.

Green Bay and Detroit, both 9-6, clinched berths on Sunday and will play for the NFC Central title Sunday at Pontiac, Mich., a game overshadowed by the Dallas-New York Giants game for the East title at East Rutherford, N.J. In each case, the loser gets a wild-card spot.

San Francisco (10-5) has clinched the West. That leaves one spot open in the NFC, and Minnesota (8-7) has the inside track; it has to beat Washington (4-11) on Friday.

That would leave the Cowboys-Giants winner and the 49ers with byes the first week. In the first round, the Vikings probably would play at the Cowboys-Giants loser and Detroit and Green Bay would meet again, this time at the home field of Sunday's winner.

If Minnesota loses, Philadelphia and New Orleans could qualify. And it also could create mass confusion with the fifth tie-breaker, net conference points, deciding if all three teams finish 8-8.

That would happen if the Vikings lose, the Eagles win in San Francisco Monday night and the Saints win at home against Cincinnati.

Minnesota leads at minus-11 to minus-32 for Philadelphia and minus-18 for New Orleans.

STATS & STANDINGS

BOSS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists Sanford-Orlando and other teams with their respective win-loss records.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Scores through Dec. 26. Total points based on 25 points for first-place votes through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous rankings.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record. Lists top 25 college basketball teams and their records.

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FSWA tabs 15 from area for 1A honors

By DEAN SMITH, Herald Sports Writer. JACKSONVILLE — The first of the Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) All-State football teams was announced Monday with the Class 1A stars being honored.

The only Central Florida area player named in the First Team All-State squad was Eddie Witherspoon, a 5-foot, 4-inch, 145-pound senior defensive lineman from Wymore Tech in Eatonville.

Witherspoon's current teammate, Malcolm Taylor, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 175-pound senior running back, was a second team selection.

CLASS 1A ALL-STATE

This is the Florida Sports Writers Association all-state football team for Class 1A.

Table with 3 columns: Position, Player Name, School. Lists the Class 1A All-State football team members.

TRANSACTIONS

Football transactions including transfers and team changes for various schools.

NFL PLAYERS

News about NFL players, including injuries and team news.

TV/RADIO

TV and radio listings for various sports events.

SOCCER

Soccer news and game results.

BOWLS

News about bowling events and tournaments.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists Sanford-Orlando and other teams with their respective win-loss records.

People

IN BRIEF

Calling all angels

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Spokes to host newcomers' coffee

The Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County "coffee" for newcomers is held the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon.

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The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes, intermediate and advanced lessons also available.

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.

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Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 6th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0057.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 868-6564.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. 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 Inlandfront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Wall Smith, president, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

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

Children attend book-signing

Author: I had a lot of fun with the little guys

By SARABECA ROSE, Herald Correspondent. LAKE MARY — James Hoffman, author of the children's story, "The Christmas Wreath," was in Lake Mary at Little Wing Books for a signing this month.

Hoffman arrived in Sarasota on Wednesday, Dec. 8, and flew into Orlando on Friday, Dec. 10. He said Kathy Fuller of Little Wing Books picked "me up at the airport and we headed directly to Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary for one of three 45-minute story-tellings that day.

He added, "I had a lot of fun with the little guys. They were great participants." About 20 children plus their parents and grandparents about filled the church.

"I read my book 'The Christmas Wreath,'" Hoffman said. The book is an enchanting and magical Christmas story. It is exquisitely illustrated by Jack Stockman, also of Little Wing Books.

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Treats can be fatal to kids with allergies

DEAR ABBY: As a practicing allergist, I was shocked to make parents, hosts and hostesses for holiday and birthday parties aware that they should be extremely careful with the food that their children eat.

I once had a young boy as a patient who had a severe allergic reaction to peanuts. He had a mother who regarded this with extreme caution, but once, while attending a birthday party, his allergy proved fatal.

His mother had informed the hostess about the allergy and strictly ordered that he not eat anything containing nuts. The hostess agreed not to feed Billy any such food. Unfortunately, other ladies were helping with the party. One handed out homemade peanut-butter cookies and tasted Billy's try. He tried to refuse, but she insisted. Less than 30 minutes later, Billy was dead.

I want to use this horribly sad incident to warn anyone who is helping with children's activities to please be cautious with your own children as well as others. Anyone who hands out treats to children please be aware of the dangers involved. Make certain that the children you serve are not allergic to any foods so they don't end up like Billy.

CLAUDE A. FRAZIER, M.D., DEAR DR. FRAZIER: Thank you for a warning that applies all year around. I'm printing your letter in the hope that it will be read by many parents who are not aware of the dangers of allergies.

I have agreed to become a surrogate mother for a married woman who has unsuccessfully tried to have a baby for 10 years. I am 30 and my husband is 38, and we have three beautiful, healthy children.

I will be paid \$5,000 when my pregnancy is confirmed, \$5,000 after the baby is born. All my pregnancies and deliveries have been relatively easy.

When I say my mother about this, she said, "Have you lost your mind? If you go through this, I don't want to see you in that condition."

I told her she could live her own life, and let me live mine. Abby, your column isn't long enough to describe the emotional abuse my mother has put me through since all this started. What is your advice?

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE. DEAR NO NAME: I think the advice you gave your mother — to live her own life and let you live yours — was sensible and to the point. Surrogate motherhood is not about renting one's womb; it's about helping a woman fulfill her dream of motherhood.

DEAR ABBY: I once read in your column about a reader who complained that Americans have been eating mother's milk put their elbows on the table and generally are sloppy eaters.

On the other hand, the writer was eating mother's milk put their elbows on the table and generally are sloppy eaters. Having been born in Europe, I learned to eat that way, and I have been asked numerous times if I am left-handed, if I am not, I know that I am eating my food in the United States, and when in Rome one should do as the Romans do.

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The Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County "coffee" for newcomers is held the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon.

Slugging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes, intermediate and advanced lessons also available.

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.

Toasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 6th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0057.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 868-6564.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

Your investments in 1994: Practice cautious optimism

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — An improved economy, low inflation and higher corporate profits paint a positive picture for investors at the start of 1994, but don't necessarily expect to get rich quick in the months ahead.

"This is the normal '80s," said Jon S. Fossel, chairman of Oppenheimer Management Corp. in New York. In his annual list of financial predictions.

"We should expect to hear words like 'moderate,' 'average' and 'consistent' used to describe the markets, the economy and inflation for the next several years."

In fact, many financial advisers are forecasting few changes from 1993 as they express cautious optimism about the nation's economy.

As a result, "I wouldn't make any major changes in the way I invest," said Jonathan D. Pond, a Boston-based financial planner and author of *The New Century Family Money Book*. He said he's advising clients only "to do some fine-tuning" in their portfolios.

The general consensus is that the U.S. economy — which is expected to grow nearly 3 percent for all of 1993 — should continue to expand in 1994, with forecasts ranging from 2 percent to 4 percent annual growth.

Interest rates are expected to increase only modestly, even though most economists say the Federal Reserve is likely to tighten credit slightly — around a quarter percentage point — for the first time in five years to keep inflation tamed.

All that should bode reasonably well with stocks and bonds, many economists say.

In the Treasury bond market, economists say short-term interest rates are expected to edge up but remain below 4 percent and long-term rates should stay well below 7 percent. That's good news for borrowers still looking to buy new homes and cars but not so good for savers or those living on fixed incomes.

"With low interest rates ... you'll continue to see a migration from short-term obligations to longer-duration investments for most investors," said Marshall B. Front, senior executive vice president of Stein Roe & Farnham Inc., a Chicago

investment firm. For stocks, some market watchers expect the Dow Jones Industrial Average to end 1994 at or near the 4,000 mark, which is about 7 percent above current levels, but only after what they describe as a "correction."

"The returns you can expect to get (in stocks) next year are probably going to be in the 8 percent to 11 percent range, which is more normal than the 15 percent to 20 percent we were getting in the '80s and early '90s," Front said.

Charles I. Clough, chief investment strategist for Merrill Lynch & Co., predicted even lower returns of around 5 percent to 6 percent because of "a growing risk of a 10 percent correction."

Naturally, Clough notes, some sectors will stand out more than others.

He says he's particularly bullish on manufacturing stocks like automakers — "We're regaining the market share we lost to the Japanese in the '80s" — or airlines and steel.

Front says he's forecasting above-average gains in chemicals, technology and gaming stocks, partly because they're undervalued now.

Meanwhile, Hugh Johnson, senior vice president for First Albany Corp., says he's bullish on oil, semiconductors and drug companies. He adds that the market overall should be helped by the continued improvement in corporate profits.

"We should really start to see a payoff to the corporate restructuring occurring over the last 5 years," he said. "It's going to be a stock pickers market."

Financial experts, however, see more opportunities abroad.

"Many overseas markets are where our market was two years ago — poised to move strongly higher as interest rates decline and their economies emerge from recession," said Oppenheimer's Fossel. "From an investment perspective, our past is their future."

Fossel said he expects most European markets — and mutual funds tied to them — to do particularly well because of the ongoing reduction in interest rates there and the elimination of trade barriers.

Latin American countries, especially Mexico, also will get an added boost from the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said.

Legal Notices

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

Case No. 93-12MCA
BERNARD MORSE and MARGARET MORSE, his wife, J/W/R/O/S
Plaintiffs,
vs.
ERNEST UPSON and Unknown Tenant(s) in Possession,
Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on the 20th day of January, 1994 at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the 22nd Court House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida "MAYNARD MORSE", Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash...

Schedule A: Commence at the Northeast corner of the West 3 Chains of the East 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, Township 31 South, Range 29 East and run 3.00'05"07"W. along the East line of said West 3 Chains of the East 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 22 1388.81 feet...

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 11, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter...

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Commission Chambers at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public is invited to attend and be heard...

Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 93-12MCA
VICTORIA MORTGAGE CORP.,
Plaintiff(s),
vs.
STAN J. GARNER, a/k/a STANLEY JAMES GARNER, et al.,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 9, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-12MCA of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA wherein VICTORIA MORTGAGE CORP. is the Plaintiff and STAN J. GARNER, a/k/a STANLEY JAMES GARNER, et al. are the Defendants...

LOT 46, HIGHLAND PINES UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December 10, 1993.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 11, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter...

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Commission Chambers at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public is invited to attend and be heard...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

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| CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY | PRIVATE PARTY RATES: 14 consecutive times \$76 a line 7 consecutive times 706 a line 3 consecutive times \$19 a line 1 time \$1.10 a line |
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Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days you ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must include acceptable typographical form. *Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINE: Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday and Monday 9:30 P.M. Friday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

12-Elderly Care: INCONTINENT PROBLEMS? Stop buying pads & diapers at regular retail prices!

21-Personals: ADOPTIONS: Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses.

Legal Notice: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-12MCA 14 L. FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. C. STAN LAWHORNE and KERRY B. LAWHORNE, Husband/Wife, HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, III, BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. OF FLORIDA d/b/a GREAT WESTERN FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. OF FLORIDA, and QUAIL RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 9, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-12MCA 14 L. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and C. STAN LAWHORNE et al. are Defendants...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that on January 11, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Court House of Seminole County, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that on January 11, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Court House of Seminole County, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property...



Holiday cheer: Clients and administrators of Seminole Community Mental Health got together recently for a little holiday fun, complete with presents, food and song. The facility at Park Avenue and 25th Street was recently damaged by fire, but members also celebrated that no one was injured in the blaze.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: If equals P.

' Q F L P V B W M P T W W
J L D Y C A F E D M M L S
X W D A L P T G F V C G
K L M L B T A V
K L W W T U T ' E
T Y D R T D U G T V U .
E V X F T D W V B L U .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I am not the type of player that responds well to a lot of thinking." — Andre Agassi.

Many Abused Children Have A Hard Time Talking About It.

1-800-96-ABUSE

Let's call a halt to it!
Florida Protection Services System

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS

TO: Charlie & Susie Edwards Life Estates
C/O C. Edwards, Jr. or the owner(s) of the following described property:
Lots 22 & 24 Cates Add PB 3 PG 44 1511 Southwest Road - Sanford, Florida
RE: Case No. 94-1

The Sanford Code Enforcement Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 132A, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Statutes. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with violating the following Code on your property: Chapter 6, sec. 6.1.1(1)(5.1.a), Chapter 11, sec. 11.37; Schedule F, sec. 6.0 by failing to maintain structure in a safe and sanitary condition; allowing high growth to develop and remain upon property; allowing accumulation of junk & debris; allowing unlicensed and/or inoperative vehicles to be stored upon the property.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-6436 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: December 14, 21, 28 & January 4, 1994 DEM-40

NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4433 Brook Hollow Circle, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of GOPAL CHIN KARATE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Douglas Todd Donahue Publish: December 28, 1993 DEM-256

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compliance including the power to levy fines and create a lien on your property up to \$250.00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance by the Board's Order.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS concerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (407) 330-6436. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER HEARD AT THE ABOVE HEARING, YOU MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (F.S. 284.018).

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LET A SPECIALIST DO IT!

Home Improvement: AL DOES IT ALL. Fix it right at a price you can afford. Lic'd./Ins. From start to finish. Lic'd./Ins. From start to finish. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and roofing svcs. 23 yrs. of experience. No job too big or small. Call 324-7632 or 324-3686 24 hrs.

Painting: BRUNELL PAINTING Comm. & Res. Pressure cleaning, Carpentry, Door hanging/Plastering, Lic./Ins. 893 00493 21 yrs. in bus. 322-2591

Plumbing: A & A PLUMBING & SEWER, Leaky faucets? Running toilets? s20 could solve your problem. Water heaters? 24 hr service. 904-532-2152

Pressure Cleaning: DUN RITE: Clean driveways, roofs, pool decks, walks, hoses. Free est. 321-4122

Roofing: IMPRESSIVE RENOVATIONS: We remove rock & tar roofs. 40 yrs exp Financing available Lic/Bonded 282-1987/850-9144

Swimming Pool Service/Repair: WEEKLY SERVICE from \$45 Mo. Chem-Rite Pool Service 240-2278 Robert Shoemaker

Tree Service: ECHOLS TREE SVC: Lic's, Ins. "Let the Professionals do it!" Free estimates..... 322-2229

Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Low As \$15 Per Month. Call Classified. 322 2611

61—Money to Lend

KEEP DRIVING AND STILL GET THE MONEY!
All you need is your title, Jack Diamond for appointment, 740-2999

71—Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
Selling ANY HOMEWARE!
CALL 322-8452 or 322-4223

AGENTS-REAL ESTATE!
Nothing succeeds like success. We're well into our 3rd decade of training successful agents. No license? We'll help! **WATSON REALTY CORP REALTORS** 322-2999

CASHER
Finance experience preferred. Will train qualified applicant. Cash handling and credit exp. Call 322-7799

CNA
For 3 1/2 shift. Must be certified

RN
Weekends, part time

Accepting applications Monday-Friday, 9-4.
DeBarry 461-4828

COMM. INSIDE SALES
Learn the travel business! Use your people skills here! **FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT** 796 W 25th St., 322-2176

DAYCARE TEACHER
322-8547

DIRECTOR
For established childcare center. Education and experience in early childhood required. Call 322-8433

EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble Products at Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-487-5566 EXT 7940

LABORERS NEEDED - skilled and unskilled. Positions available. **FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT** 796 W 25th St., 322-2176

LANDSCAPER
F/T position. CDL class D required. 407-322-8133

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
Part Time. Exp. wash/dry/fold. Apply Seminole Centre Laundromat (Walmart Plaza) 3481 Orlando Dr., Sanford

MAID WITH CARE
Now hiring home dependables people. Call 740-7107

MEDICAL HELP
RN, PART TIME 7AM-3PM shift. Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center, 816 East 2nd Street, Sanford

NEW CHICK-FILA
Opening at 420 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Now hiring all positions. Apply on site.
11am-7pm. 4pm-6pm

Part Time Dental Assistant
No experience necessary. Must be neat, outgoing, organized. Call 322-8174

PART TIME OFFICE HELP
Word Perfect required. Lotus helpful. Flexible daytime hours Mon-Thurs. 8-10 hrs/week. Call 743-0922

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Assst. Manager
Permanent, full time, salaried positions at Sue's Hairmark Shop in Lake Mary Centre. Requires some week-end and evening hours. For information call:
407-366-6166
Or send resume to:
Sue Mitchell-Hammock Rd., Oviedo, FL 32765

HINTING POSITIONS AVAILABLE Customer Service and Part Time Bundry. Call 695-0877

PRODUCTION WORKERS 10 NEEDED
Company seeks individuals with assembly and/or machine operating experience. 2 shifts available. Mon-Sat, 6-4:54AM-3PM at \$5/hr; 3:30PM-5:45AM at \$5.25/hr. Must be reliable and clean cut with own phone and transportation. Commitment mandatory! Never a fee!
Help Personnel 628-0209

71—Help Wanted

SALON ON PARK
Hair stylist needed. Weekly rental w/ retail commissions. Following preferred. 322-7022

SECRETARIAL
Subcontractor seeks experienced Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m. per minute plus WordPerfect/Windows exp. Send resume: ARI, 264 N. Elm Ave., Sanford, 32771

SECURITY OFFICERS
FT. Sanford. Class D guard license req. \$186 sign in bonus. Start immediately 467-894-4153 322-8470

Small Hotel Asst. Manager
Retired couple welcome to apply. 322-4423

TEACHERS
For established childcare center. Education and experience preferred. 322-6445

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED!
Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee. Report ready to work 8:30 am. Industrial Labor Svc., 1018 French Av. No phone calls

Warehouse/Dock Workers
Up to \$13.45/hr (incl. train) 407-360-0424 am. fee

WRECKER DRIVER
Must have CDL. Live in Sanford. Lt. Mary area. Experience preferred. Apply at: 796 W. 25th St., Sanford

RECEPTIONIST
Put your secretarial skills to work here! Growing company **FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT** 796 W 25th St., 322-2176

SECRETARY
Great co. Manual bookkeeping and payroll. Raise 10 days! **FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT** 796 W 25th St., 322-2176

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Help Personnel 628-0209

99—Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
One Bedroom Apartments \$399 DIAL.
Measured April 28-31-7722
PEACEFUL HOLIDAYS!

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN
Banded Very clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath, kitchen, living rm, appliances, fenced yard, garage, good neighbors \$273. \$300 deposit. HLD ok \$37-3962

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lake Ave 1 bdrm. \$360 mo. 1 bdrm. \$410 mo and up
322-8470

QUIET 2 1/2 bdrms townhouse, 2306 Park, Adult comm. \$425/mo and sec. dep. Water/Trash incl. Barb Mon-Fri 222-3443

SANFORD'S Best Kept Secret!
Pool & Laundry, 1 & 2 bdrms, call for location!
Honi Call Pat. 222-4430

SANFORD duplex 1 bdrm.
\$295/month, \$200 deposit Call after 5pm 276-9044

UPGRADED
Cassellberry, single story unit. Ideal for business person or single. 2 available. Call Joan 494-4777

VERY LARGE Lg family rm, workshop, eat-in kitchen, living/dining rm, 1 bdrm part. furn. inc. water, elec. & cable. Immediately available. 1841

1 BDRM. \$385/mo. plus 1 mo. sec. 4 BDRM. \$465/mo. plus 1 mo. sec. Call 322-8963

1 BEDROOM \$275 month plus \$275 security deposit and references. 322-3542

1 BDRM. APT for rent. New carpet, all appl. incl. H/A. Available Jan. 1 322-1031

101—Houses Furnished/Rent
SANFORD Lg 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, 1 block from new hospital. \$120 per week plus \$120 security. Call 322-7772

103—Houses Unfurnished/Rent
SANFORD 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath lakefront house \$630/mo. 221-7004

SANFORD Lg 2/2, possible 3 bdrm. lots of closets, C/H/A \$445/mo \$31-2730(h).

SANFORD 3 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard, carpet \$485 plus \$400 sec dep. 324-1854

ST. JOHNS RIVER 2 1/2 w/ garage, hardwood floors, boat slip. View 1 \$900/mo \$900/sec. **SANFORD 2 1/2 w/ family room, carpet, C/H/A, Clean!** \$363/mo, \$350 security

SANFORD 3 1/2 w/ double garage, scr. porch, laundry room, large private lot, newly renovated, hardwood floors. Must see \$550 mo. \$350 sec

HIDDEN LAKE 2 1/2 split plan w/ garage. \$585/mo. \$350 sec.

SANFORD 2 1/2 lg rooms, (f.p.c., scr. porch, dbio carp. Nice \$585/mo \$350 sec

SANFORD 2 1/2 apt. C/H/A, (f.p.c., hardwood floors, tile new \$350/mo, no security

SUNLAND 3 1/2 w/ carpet, outside storage, new paint, clean \$550/mo. \$350 sec

SANFORD 2 1/2 apt. C/H/A, patio, clean \$400/mo. \$300 sec.

Stenstrom Realty, Inc.
We Manage your Home, like it was our own. • Jim Doyle 322-3499 After 5PM: 326-1893

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



103—Houses Unfurnished/Rent

FREE RENT till Jan. 1st. 2 BDRM, family room, work shop, carpet, nice yard. No Pets. \$125 plus sec. 320-1084

MIDDEN LAKES: Nice 4 BDRM. 2 Bath, lg lot, \$930 mo. negotiable. 322-3790 Ranslow

HUD HOMES, Low Down Why rent?
The Hillman Group
221-8232

LAKE MARY, Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cent. H/A, fenced yard, clean, Lake Mary schools. \$600 plus sec. 304-446-1370

OLDR 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Cent. H/A, close in, country setting. Clean \$450/mo. 291-4921

3 BDRM. \$450 month plus \$400 security deposit and references. 322-3342

3 BDRM w/central heat and air. Security deposit only. \$300 down! Why rent?
The Hillman Group
221-8232

105—Duplex/Triplex/Rent
LAKE MARY, 2 bdrm, C/H/A. w/w carpet, minis. ceiling fan. W/D hook up. 831-6788

ONE AVAILABLE a
2 bedroom, 1 bath. 322-6484 or 324-9903

107—Mobile Homes/Rent
ELDER SPRINGS off Hwy 27 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. \$75 to \$90 wk. \$100 dep. 330-2128 or 482-2104

1 BDRM. Quiet, convenient to bus and shopping Park Ave Mobile Park 222-2841

114—Warehouse Space/Rent
LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY. Mid size storage warehouses. 600-800-1600 sq. ft. Free rent w/12 mo. lease. From \$145/mo. 221-0529

SECURITY WAREHOUSE. 4A and Old Lake Mary Blvd. 11,230-13,000 sq. ft. of office/warehouse. *Finished office space also available.
Kapaska Realty, 1-828-1118

141—Homes for Sale

COUNTRY HOME. w/tireplace, 24 1/2 ft. room, 20' master bdrm, new roof. \$49,900 668-4995

DELTONA 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. family rm, extras \$51,200
W. Malickowski, 222-7983

ESTATE HOME - 4/2 w/beautiful treed triple lot, well, lg family, living, dining rms, 2,000+ sq. ft. \$87,750

LAKE MARY, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath split, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, lg lot. Near golf and sports! immaculate! \$144,900
Since 1939

CALLBARI REAL ESTATE, INC.
322-7498

EXCHANGE OR SELL your property located anywhere! Investors Realty, 774-5818

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GOV'T REPOS. Bank foreclosures terms and assume no qualif. Terms for first time buyers.

PINECREST 3 AND 4 BDRM. HOMES AVAILABLE IN THE \$50'S!.....LOW MONTHLY \$'S!

Call for details!
Janel Manfield, 323-7271
AA Carmes, Inc., 222-1234

STAIRS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY
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SR 36 YEARS

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

IMMACULATE 3/2 in Greatwood w/ almost New Roof & Cpl. New Vinyl. Lg BR's. Fenced Corner Lot \$74,972

WATERFRONT VILLAGE Immaculate & Freshly Painted This 2/2 in quiet Mayfair Meadows has Extras! Call 528-5001

CALL NOW! Super 3/2 w/ Split BR Plan. Eat in Kitchen, Lg. Fenced Yd. on quiet cul de sac \$19,691!

Sanford less than \$1,000 down!
Renovated like new 3/1. f.p.c., appl. new paint. \$55,900

Renovated 3 1/2 w/ Newer roof, carpet, paint, garage, scr. porch \$58,900.

RELOCATING! 3 1/2 brick, scr. porch, fenced yd. \$47,500

POOL! Renovated 3/1, fireplace, scr. porch, \$77,900.

Assume No Qualify! Immaculate 2/2, dining, family rm, 1 car garage \$42,911 \$34,900

PAOLA, 4/2 on 2 1/2 acres. Pasture with stable. \$16,000.

LK. Mary custom built 4/2, pool, \$103,900

3/2, over 1 acre, \$122,900

4/2, 1 1/2 acre pool! \$189,900

OWNER FINANCING
5 acre estate, or 1 acre estate, both over 4,000 sq. ft. 4 1/2 pool, lakefront w/dock. \$349,900

PAUL OSBORNE VENTURE PROPERTIES
321-4764

BATEMAN REALTY
Lk. Real Estate Broker
260 Sanford Ave.
321-0759 321-2257

CASSELLBERRY. Lakeview 3/2 lg eat-in kitchen, New carpet, roof, tile, and paint. Lg fenced backyard w/ large trees. Garage. Quiet area near bus/shopping. A real steal for \$64,999. Call Gene or Marie 646-8020 Vista Realty, Inc.

HALL REALTY
312 W. First St., Sanford

Lakeland 2 1/2 home, \$51,900
3/1 corner lot, all..... \$47,500

16 or Secret Terms Country!
3 1/2, fam., air, fenced, \$37,500

3/2, loaded w/ features! \$79,900

323-5774

185—Computers

386SX, 32MB, 4MB Ram, Sound blaster pro, SVGA, 14 in monitor. \$400 328-7102

187—Sporting Goods
MEN'S NFL GLOVES made by Isolator. Black, size large, different teams, 3 dozen. Brand new \$10 each 904-532-2152

191—Building Materials
HOLDING half round, 2" diameter, Poplar. Also use A's quarter round 100 feet \$23 OBO 322-4540

193—Lawn & Garden
HORSE POWER MPD Mulcher/Shredder. \$275 Like New! 327-1767

195—Machinery/Tools
FIFTY MOEN cartridges, plastic for single lever faucets. Will separate. Brand new \$7 each 904-532-2152

215—Boats and Accessories
8 1/2 FT. GLASTON, 55 HP Evinrude, trailer, Outstanding! Must see! \$2,495 322-6212

1964 SKI/FISH BOAT to HP Merc., w/ trailer. Runs great! \$3,000 Partial finance 695-7808

1983 REGAL, Medallion, 17' 10" x 4 cyl. in/outboard motor w/ drive on trailer \$65,000 OBO \$30,400 or \$49,400 301's

1988 BOMBER BASS boat. Mariner engine, 30 hrs on boat, 19' 8" hull. Mint condition! \$17,800 OBO 322-5697

2 1/2 FT PONTON boat, all fiberglass, 140 HP Evinrude. Very fast! Many extras, like new. Only \$11,000 322-4880

78 21' GRADYWHITE OMC 170, looks new, \$10,000. Call Sanford 322-5154

217—Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE? Why bother?? We buy pay top dollar!
407-322-7364 407-324-8489

GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN
Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad price! Call Classified now for details!
322-2611

MOVING SALE
Lots of stuff! \$5 Dec. 29, 30, and 31. 119 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford

221—Good Things to Eat
NAVEL ORANGES, red grapefruit. Open Nov. 17. **MERIWETHER FARMS, 3441** Calvary Ave (RD 515), Sanford

SWEET PINEAPPLE ORANGES & PEPPER BUSH 223-0530

223—Miscellaneous
GOLD CHAINS AND CHARMS \$12.99 a gram
Huey's Crown Jewels 322-8764

SERVICE SALES & PARTS for portable aerosol heaters
LARRY'S MART 322-4132

230—Antique/Classic Cars
CHEVELLE, 1971, 68,000 mi. V8, auto, A/C, P.S. light green metallic. Super clean! Must see! \$5,500 321-2008

FORD GALAXY, 1964, 4 door, A/C, power steering, V-8. All original! \$1,200 328-7487

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1966. All original! Needs a little work. \$1,495 OBO 321-0156

1970 DEVILLE CADILLAC \$2,000 OBO All power. 322-0354

'72 PORCHE 911 Targa, 52K miles, exc. condition, \$9,000 obo Sanford 322-5154

231—Cars
BUICK LE SABRE Custom, 1978, V8, auto, air, P.S. Clean, runs great! Many new extras! \$1,500 OBO 328-7165

CADILLAC SEVILLE, '84 4 dr, beige. Looks like new! \$2,900 Firm. Runs excellent! 324-1903

CHEVY CAMARO, 1977. Rebuilt V8, lots of new parts! \$995 321-0156 any time

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '92. Like new. Must sell. Only \$25,000. Call (407) 333-9958

STACKABLE CHAIRS
Set of 4. \$30 Call 321-9220

231—Cars

HONDA PRELUDE 1983, 5 spd, elec. sun roof, A/C, stereo. Exc. cond. \$1900 OBO 321-7407

HYUNDAI 1992
\$167.40/MO

Air Cond & AM/FM Cassette
EVERY YEAR 7.98 P/M
Price \$7,988, Total Payments \$10,044 @ 7.9% APR. Tax, Tag & Fees included. \$10

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MECK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



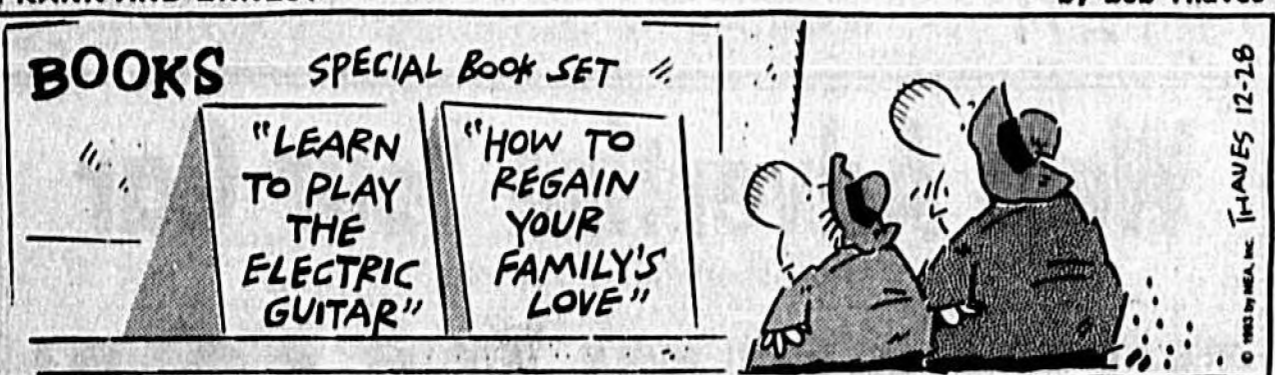
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Attack may have been a seizure

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several months ago I blanked out for a period of several minutes. I didn't faint, but I have absolutely no memory of what happened during that time. When I came around, I was sitting on my davenport and it resembled waking up. My doctor checked my sugar, scheduled an MRI to test for stroke, aneurysm, tumor, even sinus drainage. The experience has left me shaken, and my confidence in traveling alone is low. Can you shed any light on this unusual situation?

DEAR READER: You may have had an unwitnessed seizure, due to epilepsy. Because of the possibility that a similar event might occur in the future (while you are driving, for example), I urge you to be examined by a neurologist. At this time, the specialist will order an EEG (brain wave analysis) to test for abnormal electrical impulses in the brain.

This test is vital because if it is normal, you needn't worry. Although the cause of your single attack would remain unclear, future attacks would be unlikely. On the other hand, if you have an abnormal EEG, anti-convulsant medicine, such as Dilantin, is indicated.

The neurologist might also choose to obtain a Holter monitor to check for heart irregularities. If, for instance, you had periods of slow pulse, which could cause fainting, other treatment -- such as a pacemaker -- would solve your problem.

Ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist as an appropriate next step. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Epilepsy: The Falling Sickness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.



MEDICINE

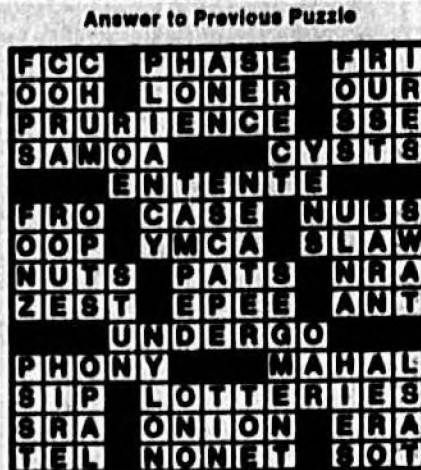
PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

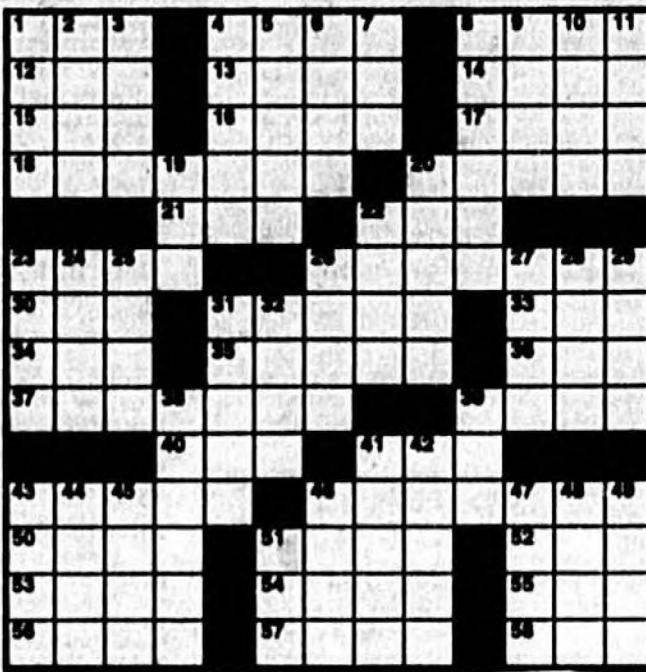
- 1 Over there
- 4 — colada
- 8 Pope's name
- 12 Medical suffix
- 13 Brother of Jacob
- 14 British composer
- 15 Bark
- 16 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 17 ZIP —
- 18 Ancient sources of wisdom
- 20 Curtain fabric
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Former VP
- 23 Type of boat
- 26 New Testament book
- 30 — Kippur
- 31 — ear and ...
- 33 — and me
- 34 — Tin Tin
- 35 Promised (movie dog)
- 36 Through sound
- 37 Omission of a
- 39 Harbor
- 40 Intense desire
- 41 Hoodlum
- 43 Tooth-cleaning aid
- 46 Day-care center
- 50 Island
- 51 Sneaker manufacturer
- 52 Sweet potato
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Wild ox
- 55 And others (abbr.)
- 56 Line of stitches
- 57 Await settlement
- 58 Ocean

DOWN

- 1 Child's toy
- 2 Actor —
- 3 California city
- 4 Chimes
- 5 Japanese-American
- 6 River nymph
- 7 — Wieder-
- 8 Actor Al —
- 9 Metal
- 10 Take apart
- 11 Looked at
- 19 Acct.
- 20 Called
- 22 Eat out
- 23 Funeral item
- 24 Irritate
- 25 Atlanta arena
- 26 Small city
- 27 Misspelled word
- 28 Cultivator
- 29 Circular tent
- 31 Climbing plants
- 32 Midday
- 38 Method
- 39 Non-profit TV
- 41 River in Alaska
- 42 Mountain nymph
- 43 Charges for service
- 44 Old musical instrument
- 45 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 46 Number
- 47 Organs of sight
- 48 Evaluate
- 49 Non-profit org.
- 51 Short sleep



Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Many bridge writers like to demonstrate their knowledge by concentrating on the unusual. This serves almost no useful purpose. Britain's best player, Tony Forrester, recognizes this. In his new book, "Secrets of Success," published by Faber & Faber (\$12.45. The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124), he writes only about everyday situations, offering excellent practical advice for improving your game. But be warned about two things. The bidding is slanted toward Acol, the British system, and a good editor would have made a difference.

Forrester stresses that false-carding is not advisable unless it is a textbook situation to give an opponent a losing option, or unless you don't mind if partner is confused. Take today's deal.

How would you plan the play in three no-trump on a heart lead, if you knew whether the hearts were breaking 4-4 or 5-3?

When West led the heart two, South naturally assumed they were breaking 4-4. So, after winning the heart jack, South innocently played a diamond. West won immediately and led a second heart. But when West won his second diamond trick, he cashed not two but three heart tricks: one down.

If declarer had suspected a 5-3 heart split, he would have played on clubs, hoping to get nine tricks by way of four spades, two hearts and three clubs. With the actual layout, he would have collected an overtrick.

It was safe for West to false-card on the opening lead, because he knew from the point-count that his partner was not going to take an active part in the defense.

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| NORTH 12-24-93 | |
| ♦ Q J 5 | |
| ♥ Q 9 7 | |
| ♠ Q J 10 4 | |
| ♣ A Q 6 | |
| EAST | |
| ♦ 7 6 3 2 | |
| ♥ 10 5 3 | |
| ♠ K 5 | |
| ♣ K J 5 | |
| SOUTH | |
| ♦ A K 9 8 | |
| ♥ A J | |
| ♠ 9 8 7 | |
| ♣ 10 9 8 4 | |
| Vulnerable: Neither | |
| Dealer: South | |
| South 1 NT* | West Pass |
| North 3 NT | East All pass |
| *12-14 points | |
| Opening lead: ♥ 2 | |

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 29, 1993

In the year ahead there are strong indications you will play some type of leadership role, either in an endeavor you personally create or one you manage for others. It could be an exciting experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing things on your own and functioning independently are two of your stronger traits, but today you might carry these inclinations to extremes and could arouse animosity in others. Capricorn, 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat things that pertain to your health and well being sensibly today. If there is something you know you shouldn't eat or drink, don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not a very good politician today, especially where your

social involvements are concerned. If you try to play one friend against another, the results could be disastrous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are unable to achieve your objectives today, and there is a strong chance this may be so, it looks like you will try to place the blame on others. This tactic won't prove helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days when you might hear only that which you want to hear. Unfortunately, this means you could read negative meanings into the remarks of others where no ill will was intended.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your commercial dealings today are too loosely structured, there's a chance someone with whom you'll be involved might harbor an interest in something to which he/she has no claim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Both deliberately and accidentally you may do things today that puts you in a position where you'll oppose the will of the majority. This could turn out to be an unproductive course of action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

do not pace yourself properly today you might be likened to a runner who charges out of the starting blocks only to exhaust him/herself before reaching the finish line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of being proud of the fact that others admire someone you're very fond of, it could make you rather jealous and possessive today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be successful today you'll need the support and cooperation of certain key people. Be careful you don't behave in a manner that might alienate them from your purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick study whose bright, absorbent mind usually grasp ideas and concepts instantly. Today, however, you might pretend to understand things you really don't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In most situations today you'll conduct your affair effectively, but in business or money matters you might be too impulsive or careless for your own good.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr