

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 113 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Couple live for others

Barbara and Bob Richey have found their niche in their golden years. The couple, who raised 25 foster children among their own, entertain in nursing centers and other facilities. See Page 3B.

Sports

Super C's open season

SANFORD — Mudfish, Ken Rummel Chevrolet and TRC were the winners Monday night as the Super C Polar Bear Softball League opened. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Lake Mary Chamber meeting

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its first breakfast meeting of the year this Wednesday morning. Guest speaker will be the newly elected Mayor of Lake Mary, Lowry Rockett.

The meeting will be held at Heathrow Country Club, beginning at 7:45 a.m. The cost for the breakfast is \$3 for members, or \$5 for non-members. All persons are invited to attend the meeting.

For further information, contact the Chamber at 333-4747.

Stoned bunnies

EL PASO, Texas — A man found out he had accidentally fed marijuana to his pet rabbits after flagging down a police officer to say the animals were sick.

The man, whom police refused to identify, on Sunday asked police Sgt. Andres Yslas to help the rabbits he keeps in his back yard.

"The rabbits were behaving unusually, jumping around a lot, and he was worried about it," Yslas said.

"I asked him what he had been giving them, and he said he had fed them some grass he found in the trash. It was grass, all right — the smoking kind."

The officer said the man often went through a nearby trash bin for lettuce and other discarded vegetables to feed the rabbits. But what he found Saturday was a 50-pound stash of marijuana, Yslas said. The animals had already eaten a significant amount when the officer got there.

The man was not charged with drug possession because he didn't realize what he had. As for the rabbits, Yslas told the bewildered pet owner not to worry.

"I just said the rabbits will be doing OK, as long as they drink a lot of water," he said.

Police speculated the pot, with an estimated street value of \$50,000, was left by drug dealers to be picked up for distribution.

MCAD sets meeting

Midway Citizens Against Drugs will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Midway Community Center. The agenda will include discussion on the annual election of officers. All regular members and interested citizens are invited to attend.

From staff and wire reports

INDEX

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Bridge.....6B | Horoscope.....6B |
| Classifieds.....4B,5B | Movies.....3B |
| Comics.....6B | Nation.....6-8A |
| Crossword.....6B | People.....3B |
| Dear Abby.....3B | Police.....3A |
| Deaths.....5A | School Menu.....5A |
| Dr. Gott.....6B | Sports.....1B,2B |
| Editorial.....4A | Television.....2A |
| Florida.....2A | Weather.....2A |

Warm and wet



Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Violence crackdown

Chiles toughens jail time, plans summit on crime

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

Governor Lawton Chiles announced his "Safe Streets" program this morning. It is intended to reform Florida's criminal justice system and keep the most violent offenders in prison longer.

The governor also announced a major criminal justice summit he will convene later this month to discuss a comprehensive approach to prevention and punishment issues with sheriffs, police

chiefs, prosecutors, public defenders, judges, victims' advocates, lawmakers and others.

"The law-abiding people of Florida deserve to live in a state with safe streets where violent offenders receive punishment that fits the crime," Chiles said this morning. "That requires some major repairs to a system that is close to gridlock."

Chiles detailed major elements of his "Safe Streets" program. Included is construction of 3,600 new prison beds for violent criminals. "We

must build more prison beds so violent criminals are kept from society," he said. "not set free on it."

Other points of the "Safe Streets" program would involve conversion of non-violent offenders into community-based alternative programs, elimination of basic gain time, reforming of the state's sentencing guidelines, and strengthening of the juvenile justice system.

For the basic gain time changes, Chiles has

See Crime, Page 5A

Stop the world



Herald Photos by Richard Hopkins

Calvin Thompson, right, directs traffic at Celery Avenue and Mellonville where Hamilton Elementary School students hurry home to the neighboring community. Thompson maintains safety with a smile. Above: Other Hamilton students disembark from their stopped school bus on their first day back at school after the Christmas holiday break.



Longwood commissioner calls mayor's actions 'embarrassing'

By GEORGE DUNCAN
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The "dueling memos" flap between Mayor Paul Lovestrand and City Administrator Jim McFellin may be quieting down but not before Commissioner Rex Anderson told Lovestrand Monday night that his actions were embarrassing and unprofessional.

Although Anderson said he nominated Lovestrand for mayor of the city after the November election, he warned the mayor last night that he might request other commissioners to remove him from the post.

Addressing the mayor, Anderson said, "Some of the memos you have written since that time (of the mayor's election) have been rather embarrassing to me. In my opinion, you have been unprofessional and have attempted to interfere with the administrator of this city...Are you serving your own agenda and misusing the trust I placed in you by nominating you and the rest of the commissioners that unanimously supported you?" in replying, Lovestrand said his



Mayor Paul Lovestrand

memo was public record and could be read by anyone interested in it. He added he would have no further comment on the matter.

Anderson noted the chairman of the commission serves at the



Commissioner Rex Anderson

commission's discretion.

"I'm not asking this commission to replace you. However, if you continue to present yourself in the manner that you have demon-

See Longwood, Page 5A

Boards gain city officials tonight

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will hold its first meeting of 1993 tonight. Commissioners will be named to serve on various area boards and committees.

The first order of business tonight will be the swearing in of Mayor Bettye Smith, Commissioners Lon Howell and Bob Thomas. All three were re-elected to new four-year terms in the December city elections.

Following the swearing-in, the commission will adjourn the formal session and immediately reconvene for the purpose of organization, which assigns city representation to other organizations.

One of the choices tonight. See City, Page 5A

Local legal pros vie for Court of Appeals position

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Chief 18th Circuit Judge John Antoon II and Seminole County Bar Association president Thomas Freeman are among the several legal professionals who will be interviewed today for a position on

See Judge, Page 5A

Group recommends postponing plans to build new high school

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A committee charged with making recommendations to Supt. Paul Hagerty and the school board regarding the addition of a new high school in Seminole County met this morning to put the finishing touches on the proposal they will present during a Jan. 14 work session with the board.

After that time, a new committee will be formed to help implement the recommendations that are

accepted by the board.

Committee members said they will recommend three things:

•The school board should commit to the further study of postponing plans for a new high school because there is a viable solution which will meet the capacity and educational needs of students through the 2000-01 school year.

•The study should include, but not be limited to, the input of those who will use the school facility, including students and teachers; visiting

See School, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Mail carrier shot; man gets 21 years

TALLAHASSEE — A Massachusetts man was sentenced to 21 years in federal prison for shooting a Florida mail carrier during an attempted robbery in Monticello.

Thomas Dwayne White, 20, of Boston, was convicted on Oct. 27 of charges he assaulted James McDaniel, who was wounded in the leg, and used a gun to commit a violent offense. The sentence was imposed Monday by U.S. District Judge William Stafford.

Testimony showed that McDaniel was driving his mail truck on Nov. 8, 1991, when he was flagged down by White, who was visiting friends. White pointed a 9mm pistol at his head, struck him in the face and attempted to take the mail truck's keys.

The mail carrier told White he wasn't going to give him the keys, no matter what.

Another car pulled up, and White told McDaniel to drive away. As he did, White shot McDaniel once in the leg.

U.S. Attorney Kenneth Sukhia successfully got Stafford to impose a sentence tougher than federal guidelines because of the weapon used by White.

Poet's home added to National Register

KEY WEST — The former Key West home of poet Elizabeth Bishop was added to the National Register of Literary Landmarks in ceremonies that came at the start of the island's annual literary festival.

Bishop came to Key West in 1938 and lived in the white clapboard house, located at 634 White Street, until 1948 when she left to visit Mexico and subsequently moved to Brazil where she lived prior to her death in 1979.

Approximately 50 writers and literary buffs joined Pulitzer prize-winner James Merrill in the Monday unveiling of a brass plaque on the wooden gate outside the home.

"I think Elizabeth is the poet I most admire," said Merrill, who first met Bishop in 1948. "She's the antidote to enormous towering figures like (T.S.) Eliot because her work is on such a human scale."

Bishop's house, which is privately owned, joins several other Key West homes that have been designated as literary landmarks, including the dwellings of Tennessee Williams and Ernest Hemingway.

"American people generally don't pay too much attention to their literary figures," Merrill said. "People visit Hemingway's house because it's like a fertility shrine."

"They go there as a place to get recharged, rather than because he was a great writer," Merrill said.

The Jan. 7-10 Key West Literary Seminar will focus on Bishop's work and include seminars moderated by 1990 Nobel Prize-winner Octavio Paz, Merrill, and Pulitzer winners Richard Wilbur and Anthony Hecht.

Ex-U.S. Representative now in law firm

MIAMI — Dante B. Pascell, who officially retired this week after 39 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, began work at a law firm here.

Pascell, an attorney and the past chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he decided to join the firm of Pine, Jacobson, Schwartz, Heath and Block after evaluating numerous opportunities for a law practice.

Pascell, 75, announced last year that his 19th term representing South Dade and Monroe counties in District 19 would be his last. His term expired at noon Sunday; he began work the next day.

"I am excited about joining an organization with tremendous capability and credibility," he said. "This is an opportunity to bring the experience gained during my political career into a new practice of my profession."

Bernard Jacobson, the firm's chief executive officer, said that Pascell "joined the firm to participate in expanding our international practice. He will help us aid our clients in cutting through the mass of regulations and restrictions that often hinder trade and commerce."

Fuel tank may burn until weekend

JACKSONVILLE — Firefighters say it may take until the end of the week to put out a fire burning in a fuel storage tank in Jacksonville's Talleyrand area.

After several attempts to extinguish the blaze using foam and water failed Monday, fire officials say they may have to let the fire burn itself out — a process that could take three or four days and was continuing Tuesday morning.

Glenn Domen, a fire spokesman, said officials plan to pump fuel out and water into the tank, which holds some 58,000 barrels or 2.3 million gallons of gasoline.

About 125 Jacksonville firefighters continued to battle the blaze which began Saturday afternoon at a Stewart Petroleum Co. tank farm. A company terminal operator was killed when the tank erupted into flames.

The cause of the fire has still not been determined, officials said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Health care plan for all

Chiles promises coverage for all Floridians by 1994

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles unveiled a plan Monday to provide access to health care for every Floridian by the end of 1994, including the 2.5 million working poor who have no health insurance.

Chiles, a Democrat, said Florida cannot wait for President-elect Clinton to design his promised national health care overhaul because medical costs, estimated at \$86 million a day, are eating away government budgets and business profits.

"If we don't restructure the system, by the end of the decade the salary of working people will seem like a fringe benefit, because their main compensation will be health benefits," Chiles said at a news conference.

Chiles' plan could foreshadow that of Clinton by proposing a system called managed competition, which sets up government-business cooperatives to act as purchasing agents for employers and others who buy health insurance and services.

Those cooperatives, set up in several areas around the state, will seek the best price on health care plans and contract with insurers, health maintenance organizations, government and independent networks to provide the services. No one would be excluded from coverage.

"Every man, woman and child in Florida — everybody — is entitled to basic health benefits," Chiles said. "Health care has become an expensive luxury for too many people and businesses in our state today."

Congressional aides working with Clinton's transition team say the incoming president is likely to offer something similar as a first step toward bringing down health care costs and providing access nationwide.

"We just can't wait, given what the costs are," Chiles said. "Our greatest fear is that the federal government will come out with another top-down plan, like Medicaid and Medicare are now."

So far, Chiles' "Healthy Homes" plan has drawn broad support from business groups, hospitals and doctors.

Insurance gap

Women lacking insurance, by marital status, 1990

| Marital status | Percent of women uninsured |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| Married | 9.6% |
| Widowed | 12.6% |
| Never married | 19.2% |
| Divorced | 25.9% |
| Separated | 25.9% |

Less than 10 percent of married women are uninsured; however, one-fifth of all divorced women are without any insurance.



\$3,721 for cerebral palsy victim a computerized wheelchair

The Modern Woodmen of America, in cooperation with the Sanford WAL-MART, recently sold raffle tickets for a television to benefit Kenneth Sapp, a young man with cerebral palsy. Anita and Don Feld, who spearheaded the raffle sales and WAL-MART manager Mel Tomlin look on as

the \$3,721 check was presented to Sapp's mother Carol Schaller by Richard King, president of the Modern Woodmen, and Mary King. The money will be used for a computerized wheelchair for Sapp.

Navy reviews rule barring women from Blue Angels

By Associated Press

PENSACOLA — The Navy is reviewing a rule that excludes women from the Blue Angels, and an admiral predicted it is only a matter of time before they will be able to join the aerobatic team.

"That prospect doesn't sit well with team leaders who say women lack the right stuff because they don't have combat aircraft carrier experience as required by a Navy rule."

Rear Adm. Riley Mixson, director of air warfare in Washington, said his staff is reviewing whether to recommend changing the rule to open the door to women by allowing otherwise qualified pilots to apply without carrier combat experience.

Mixson told the Pensacola News Journal for a story Sunday that he believes most women would prefer to gain access through a lifting of legal limits that prohibit them from combat flying. The Presidential Commission on Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces recently voted 8-7 to recommend against lifting that prohibition.

"In the future, I do think there will be women qualified to serve on the Blue Angels," Mixson said. "It's a matter of time."

The six-member flight demonstration squadron is based at the Pensacola Naval Air Station and

flies F/A-18 Hornet fighter-attack jets at air shows across the nation.

Capt. Greg Woodridge, the squadron's leader for the past two years, said women should be allowed to apply only if also permitted to join carrier combat units, which he supports, and gain the experience the rule requires.

"We're highlighting naval aviation as being different from aviation in general, and what makes it different is landing aboard aircraft carriers," Woodridge said.

He said some women have the skills to fly with the Blues but cannot speak with the full understanding of combat carrier pilots.

"That's exactly the way I feel," said Cmdr. Bob Stumpf, who recently took command of the squadron after Woodridge finished his tour. "I think it's a credibility issue as much as anything else."

That argument doesn't wash with Lt. Liz Steinnecker, one of only 44 female jet pilots in the Navy, who serve in non-combat roles such as instructors and test pilots.

"I don't know what carrier aviation has to do with the Blue Angels," said Steinnecker, pointing out the team doesn't fly off ships.

Eagle egg hatches after fall

By Associated Press

MAITLAND — A fuzzy, gray eaglet has hatched from an egg that was incubated by a pair of captive, adult bald eagles after it fell 40 feet from its nest in the wild, wildlife officials said Monday.

The newborn is in good health. A member of an endangered species, the chick is about three inches tall, weighs less than a quarter of a pound and doesn't yet have a name.

Biologists who refer to it as "he," won't know its sex for several months, if ever, but the bird is lucky to have survived.

"He's tough. He came from the wild and he is entitled to return to it," said Reese Collins, director of the Birds of Prey Center run by the Florida Audubon Society.

She said the birth in captivity of a bald eagle's egg laid in the wild had not been carried out in Florida since the 1940s. Many bald eagles have been bred in captivity.

The egg was found on the ground along with remnants of its nest after a tall pine housing the nest was cut by a chain saw on Florida's west coast Dec. 28.

The egg was brought to the Maitland center after tests showed it contained a living embryo. It was placed with the foster parents, who incubated it since last Wednesday, said Ms. Collins.

The chick began pecking at its shell Saturday, and the process was recorded on videotape for more than 24 hours until its birth was completed late Sunday.

Wildlife officials plan to raise the eagle in an enclosed compound for three or four weeks and then place it in a nest with wild adult eagles that have offspring of about the same age.

"We feel fairly confident the chick will be strong enough to survive in the wild," Ms. Collins said.

Such a transfer has been accomplished successfully before, but not with eagles.

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

Fantasy 5
24-29-34-37-9

Play 4
8-1-1-1

Cash 3
3-8-1



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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 10 mph.

Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of showers and a possible thunderstorm. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light wind. Rain chance 40 percent.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 60s. High near 80.

| City | Hi | Lo | Pct |
|----------------|----|----|-----|
| Daytona Beach | 77 | 68 | 41 |
| Fl. Gulf Beach | 80 | 70 | 38 |
| Fort Myers | 81 | 70 | 40 |
| Gainesville | 77 | 69 | 39 |
| Haineshead | 76 | 68 | 40 |
| Jacksonville | 76 | 61 | 19 |
| Key West | 81 | 72 | 42 |
| Lakeland | 80 | 68 | 39 |
| Miami | 82 | 73 | 37 |
| Pensacola | 69 | 62 | 37 |
| Sarasota | 84 | 76 | 45 |
| Tallahassee | 72 | 59 | 31 |
| Tampa | 78 | 68 | 40 |
| Vero Beach | 79 | 70 | 43 |
| W. Palm Beach | 82 | 71 | 31 |

| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|-------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| May, cloudy 75-90 | May, cloudy 75-90 | May, Pcly cloudy 75-90 | May, Pcly cloudy 75-90 | May, Pcly cloudy 75-90 |

| Full Moon | New Moon |
|-----------|------------|
| Jan. 9 | Jan. 23 |
| Last Moon | First Moon |
| Jan. 15 | Jan. 30 |

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight and Wednesday: Wind south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

| City | Hi | Lo | Pre | Ons |
|-------------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Anchorage | 18 | 64 | sn | |
| Atlanta | 59 | 45 | br | |
| Atlanta City | 67 | 42 | cl | |
| Baltimore | 64 | 38 | cl | |
| Billings | 24 | 09 | cl | |
| Birmingham | 44 | 34 | cl | |
| Bismarck | 50 | 30 | cl | |
| Boise | 29 | 22 | cl | |
| Boston | 61 | 43 | cl | |
| Burlington, Vt. | 30 | 26 | cl | |
| Charleston, S.C. | 65 | 51 | cl | |
| Charleston, W.Va. | 74 | 54 | cl | |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 64 | 49 | cl | |
| Cheyenne | 38 | 26 | cl | |
| Chicago | 46 | 31 | cl | |
| Cleveland | 61 | 37 | cl | |
| Concord, N.H. | 56 | 37 | cl | |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 61 | 40 | cl | |
| Denver | 49 | 31 | cl | |
| Des Moines | 18 | 11 | cl | |
| Detroit | 56 | 32 | cl | |
| Honolulu | 80 | 65 | cl | |
| Houston | 72 | 56 | cl | |
| Indianapolis | 57 | 31 | cl | |
| Jackson, Miss. | 72 | 49 | cl | |
| Kansas City | 37 | 22 | cl | |
| Las Vegas | 48 | 36 | cl | |
| Little Rock | 64 | 39 | cl | |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 41 | cl | |
| Memphis | 62 | 41 | cl | |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 23 | cl | |
| Mpls St. Paul | 39 | 23 | cl | |
| Nashville | 64 | 44 | cl | |
| New Orleans | 78 | 64 | cl | |
| New York City | 64 | 41 | cl | |
| Oklahoma City | 39 | 29 | cl | |
| Omaha | 19 | 12 | cl | |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 31 | cl | |
| Phoenix | 67 | 41 | cl | |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 54 | cl | |
| Portland, Maine | 33 | 24 | cl | |
| St. Louis | 56 | 31 | cl | |
| Salt Lake City | 25 | 20 | cl | |
| Seattle | 37 | 28 | cl | |
| Washington, D.C. | 68 | 41 | cl | |

POLICE

DUI arrests

David Lawrence Sroufe, 25, of Longwood, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies on Highway 17-92 near Orange Avenue in Longwood Sunday. In addition to driving under the influence of alcohol, he was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Dan Charles Donahoe, 37, of Allamonte Springs, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on S.R. 436 near highway 17-92 Sunday.

Drug arrest made

Sanford police arrested David Alan Beauchene, 29, 2436 S. Myrtle Ave. Sanford, on Friday, at W. 3rd Street and Pecan Avenue. Police charged him with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, and resisting arrest without violence.

Two burglaries in one day

Two separate burglary incidents were reported in the railroad yard area at 600 Persimmon Avenue on Saturday. The first incident was reported at the American Railway Service Wheel Shop. Police said entry was made through a fence. They said desks, cabinets and the refrigerator were ransacked, but the only items immediately determined missing were \$4 in snacks from a vending machine. The second incident, reported the same day, was said to have occurred in the drivers shed at Amtrak Autotrain. Police said items taken included seven yellow raincoats, five orange hard hats, and two TV sets.

Domestic violence

David Wallace Vick, with no local address listed, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at a motel at 1996 S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood Sunday, following an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Kloumara Hafazi, 30, 640 Bingham Place, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday, following a fight with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Edward McDonald, 26, 2411 Bevier Road, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was reportedly in a fight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Beroy Scott, 30, 2341 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Friday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff's office

\$289 in jewelry was reportedly taken from Mahalia Smith of Seminole Gardens, Sanford, Saturday in a parking lot at 1906 Southwest Road. She told deputies a man grabbed the jewelry from her as she was going to her car.

A TV set and \$60 in cash was reportedly burglarized Saturday from the home of Mildred Stubbs, 3803 Elder Springs Circle.

\$145 in jewelry was reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked at 2191 W. Airport Blvd. on Saturday. Deputies said someone also took a registered 9-week old puppy, valued at \$200, from the fenced yard near the home.

Deputies are investigating a cattle rustling case. Nine Herford-Cross beef cattle, valued at \$6,300, were reportedly removed from a pasture on S. Oregon Avenue, east of Interstate Four. Owner David Lee of Apopka reported other cattle had been taken from the pasture recently.

Woodrow Moran of Sanford, told deputies two men attacked him near 2020 Alexander Avenue in Sanford Thursday night. He reported that one of the men swung a bicycle at him and struck him in the head. He was treated for his injuries at the Central Florida Regional Hospital.

\$273 in property was reportedly stolen Thursday from the residence of Carmela Gabin, 6450 E. First Street in Sanford.

A blue 1988 Ford Tempo, with license number JCD-381 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a parking lot at 2486 W. Highway 17-92 near Sanford.

A business burglary was reported Thursday at Metal Essence, Inc., 5390 McIntosh Point, Sanford. According to Christine Middleton, office manager, the only item taken was a sign saying "Beware of the Dog," valued at \$1.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A color TV set was reportedly taken from Rescue Day Care, 1315 S. Summerlin Ave. Sunday. Police said an attempt was made to take the microwave oven as well, but it was found outside the building.

Property in excess of \$306 was reportedly stolen Friday from the residence of Linda Marie Davis, 1002 W. 10th Street.

An automatic washer valued at \$150 was reportedly taken Saturday from Mac's Electric Service, 414 W. 13th Street.

An automobile was reported stolen from the parking lot at Bram Towers, on Friday. Police said the vehicle was recovered a short time later approximately eight blocks away.

Items valued at \$83 were reportedly taken Thursday from the residence of Mary Robinson, 920 W. 11th Street.

An estimated \$4,000 in currency was reportedly stolen over the holiday period from the home of Virginia Burney, 101 Maplewood Drive in Sanford.

New Year's DUI arrests

By BOB PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

A total of 12 persons were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day in Seminole County. The following arrests were reported in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, and the northern portion of the county:

Steven Allen Michels, 36, 236 Maureen Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies on Rinchart Road, near S.R. 46-A Thursday night.

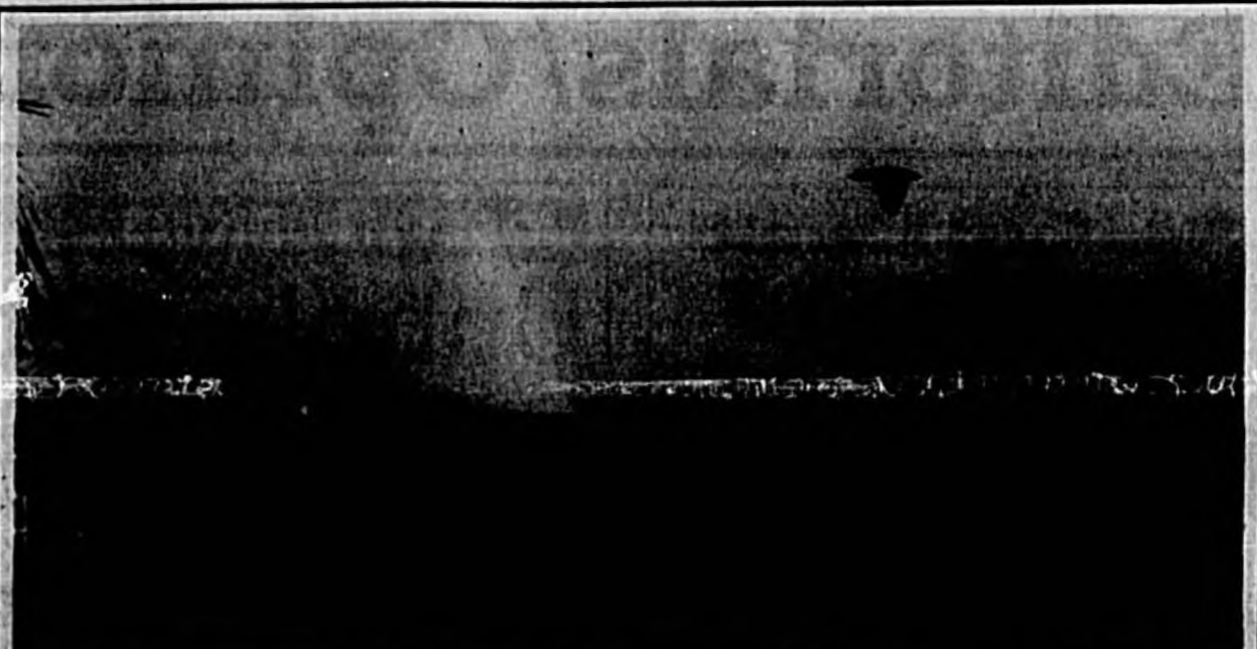
Tyberius Byharry, 50, of Apopka, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol Thursday night on S.R. 436.

James Franklin Whitehead, 18, of Clermont, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies on highway 17-92 near S.R. 436 early Friday morning.

Luis Zapata, 39, of Orlando, was arrested by Lake Mary Police early Friday, on Lake Mary Blvd. near 4th Street.

Russell Lee Adkins, 33, 1805 W. 25th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Winter Springs Police on Tucawilla Road.

Ben Hampton, 36, 1800 W. 17th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at 17th Street and Mulberry Avenue Thursday night.



Rainbow's promise

The appearance of a rainbow over Lake Monroe yesterday heralded in brighter weather for at least a little while. Rains parted briefly for nature's colorful palette to splash soothingly toward the horizon.

Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Need Help With Consumer Problems?
Call:

Department of Agriculture
Consumer Complaint Center
333 GRAVENS
COMMISSIONER

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See!

Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

206 W. 5th St.
Sanford
322-8415

Q & A

Q "Who should I call if my newspaper is wet, late or missing?"
A. Subscribers should call our circulation department any time their paper is wet, missing or unusable. We'll deliver a new paper as soon as possible. If it is after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or after 6:30 on Saturdays and your paper hasn't arrived, please call and we'll make sure it's delivered to you.

Q "May I suggest ideas for stories?"
A. Certainly. Write to the assignment editor; if it is urgent, call the news room.

Q "What if I have an urgent news tip?"
A. Call the newsroom.

Q "How can I get publicity printed about a local event?"
A. If it is about something that won't happen for several days, mail us a note telling us who, what, where, why and when. Mark it to the attention of the Assignment Desk. Include your daytime telephone number. If it's more urgent, call the newsroom.

Q "Do you print letters to the editor?"
A. We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be on a single topic, brief and civil. Mark them to the attention of Letters to the Editor. They should be signed and include your address and daytime phone number.

Q "What if I have a complaint about something reported in the newspaper?"
A. Talk to Wayne D. Doyle. He's the executive editor.

Q "How do I place a classified ad?"
A. Buy and sell in the classifieds by calling our classified department at 322-3611 between 9 am - 5:30 pm weekdays. We will run the ad in the next day's paper and bill you for the cost. You can also stop by our office to place your ad.

Q "How do I get a subscription to the paper?"
A. Just call our customer service department at 322-3611 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and we can start your home delivery service right away.

Q "How is the newspaper useful to students and teachers in today's classrooms?"
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Sanford Herald
322-2611

Washington killer executed in first U.S. hanging since 1965

By MICHAEL K. GERANOS
Associated Press Writer

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — A man who confessed to the grisly sex slayings of three boys and warned he would kill again was executed on the gallows early today in the nation's first hanging since 1965.

Westley Allan Dodd, 31, was pronounced dead at 12:09 a.m., four minutes after the hooded inmate dropped through a trap door and fell the full length of his 7-foot, 1-inch rope.

Given the option of hanging or lethal injection, Dodd had asked for hanging because, he said, he hung the body of one of his victims and wanted the same treatment. He had dropped all appeals and asked to be allowed to die, warning, "I will kill and rape again and enjoy every minute of it."

Late Monday, the state Supreme Court cleared the way for the execution when it issued a one-sentence ruling rejecting a bid by 36 Washington residents to halt the hanging as cruel and unusual punishment. The vote was 7-1.

It was Washington state's first execution since 1965.

The last hangings in the United States were in 1965 in

Kansas, when four murderers were put to death. Among them were Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, the subjects of Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood."

"I was once asked by somebody, I don't remember who, if there was any way sex offenders could be stopped," Dodd said in his final statement. "I said no. I was wrong."

"I was wrong when I said there was no hope, no peace. There is hope. There is peace. I found both in the Lord, Jesus Christ. Look to the Lord and you will find peace."

After Dodd dropped through the trap door, there was little movement other than the gentle swinging of the body before a curtain was drawn across a window between witnesses and the death chamber.

Death penalty foes had held prayer meetings, vigils and demonstrations across the state in the hours before the execution. Prison officials arrested five death penalty opponents after they climbed a snowy embankment near a guard tower. They were in jail early today.

About 150 people in favor of Dodd's death gathered outside the prison and cheered his hanging.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

State salutes Sanford's MLK celebration

Due to the superior work of the Sanford Martin Luther King Steering Committee in working with the state, the city has been selected as the first site of the Florida Commemorative Commission celebration on Jan. 12-18.

The people of Sanford should come out in force to support the event that will be attended by state dignitaries, including Gov. Lawton Chiles, who will take part in the Unity Prayer Breakfast.

In past years, while the commemorative banquet that is the culmination of the celebration has been sold out, the other events have not drawn the kind of spectator support they deserve from the community.

This is a communitywide event that celebrates and reaffirms the ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all. It is not just time off from the job.

The people of Sanford, regardless of race, creed or color, should make it a point to take part in the Sanford celebration of Dr. King's life and of his dream.

Sanford's Martin Luther King celebrations in the past have been almost the exclusive realm of the African-American community, despite the support of Mayor Bettye Smith.

Why is this? Did not Dr. King support all people standing together to fight oppression and injustice? Did he not call for the removal of barriers that divide communities and prevent real change?

Perhaps, the celebration of the Martin Luther King holiday, where the eyes of the state are focused on Sanford, would be the place for a new alliance to form where all people join hands to celebrate the dream that King had for a better place.

We applaud the work of the local committee in bringing the state celebration to Sanford.

We urge the community to support this effort and show the state we are joining hands to make our community stronger.

LETTERS

Save sealife

As a seafood dealer for more than 20 years, I have concluded that we cannot continue to let entangling gill nets harvest our marine resources.

The nets must be prohibited and I support the Save Our Sealife campaign for an amendment to the Florida Constitution banning them.

A ban of these nets will have little or no effect on the supply of fresh Florida seafood. Most of the gill net products are exported or used for bait.

Seafood products from gill nets are not normally sold in any of the major grocery store chains or major restaurants. You will find that the majority of quality fish sold in this state are caught by hook-and-line.

There is no question about the damage that entanglement nets are causing to Florida's sea life. The Florida Department of Natural Resources reported that in 1990 alone at least 110 green sea turtles were drowned by nets in the Central East Coast. There is irrefutable evidence of gill net destruction of birds and bottlenose dolphins. Protected fish species also are caught by gill nets.

The net-ban amendment will provide many direct and indirect benefits for citizens in the Sanford area and I certainly urge everyone to support the reform. Petition forms and information are available from 1-800-272-6267 (NETS), Orlando.

The marine resources belong to each of us, our children, and future generations. The waste and destruction generated by a very small segment of the fishing industry must be stopped. We'll all benefit in the long run.

H.C. (Skip) Harris, Seafood Broker
Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Berry's World

ALBATROSS



JOSEPH PERKINS

Unholy war over Dead Sea Scrolls

The Dead Sea Scrolls continue to provoke much sound and fury. The latest eruption was occasioned by release of a new volume by two respected university professors, Robert Eisenman and Michael Wise, who dared publish without the blessings of the tiny cabal of scholars who control access to the ancient manuscripts.

The controversial new book, "The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered," includes a total of 60 scroll texts. Half the texts were hitherto unpublished. The other half was previously available, but not compiled in a single volume. The authors also include English translations of the texts from the original Hebrew and Aramaic, which, for the first time, makes the scroll material accessible to lay readers.

To many minds, Eisenman and Wise have performed a valuable public service. But in the covetous minds of the three dozen or so scholars who have jealously withheld the scrolls from public domain for almost a half-century, the authors have committed a sacrilege.

At a recent international scrolls conference, hosted by the New York Academy of Sciences, Eisenman and Wise were subject to the most unseemly ad hominem attacks by the gathered scholars. When all was said and done, the dispute came down to footnotes. The scrolls

scholars thought the authors should have included more of them in their volume, crediting the work of others.

It is all a tempest in a teacup, says Eisenman, a professor of Middle East religion at California State University at Long Beach. You don't do this thing without taking knesses.

Eisenman is willing to take the knocks, he says, because he believes that it is wrong for a tiny group of scholars to monopolize access to the Dead Sea Scrolls. The same people have occupied all the best chairs since very near the time the scrolls were found, he complains.



The Dead Sea Scrolls continue to provoke much sound and fury.

The scrolls generally are considered the manuscript discovery of the century. They were stumbled upon by a Bedouin shepherd boy in 1947 in caves northwest of the Dead Sea. They date from roughly 300 B.C. to 100 years after the birth of Christ.

The scrolls comprise 800 manuscripts and 15,000 fragments. More than 100 of the manuscripts are biblical texts, including all or part of every book of the Old Testament except Esther. Other manuscripts are thought to provide important insights into the development of both Judaism and Christianity.

For the past 45 years, the scrolls have been under the tight control of a small team of editors (which presently numbers 12). Scholars like Eisenman have asserted over the years that this cozy coterie of editors has treated the scrolls like their personal property, denying access to the material to anyone other than their own students and favored colleagues.

This did not offend so much early on when the editors regularly published fresh new transcriptions of the scroll texts. But, in recent decades, precious little of the remaining unpublished scroll material has been brought forth from the editors, who explain that all this time is needed to prepare a definitive edition of the texts.



JAY D. HAIR

Military cleans up environment

It is with some pride that Thomas E. Baca says, "We have men people working on the environment than the EPA." Baca is the Pentagon's deputy assistant secretary of defense for the environment. The reason more people there are working on the environment is that the Pentagon has a bigger environmental mess on its hands than any other single institution in the country.

One of the Cold War bills finally coming due is the cost of self-inflicted environmental contamination. During the decades when military preparedness was an overriding priority, the environment was barely a blip on the radar screen. Defense installations were exempt from most environmental legislation. The military didn't even have records of how it disposed of vast quantities of waste it generated.

To the military's credit - and at considerable public expense - that's changing. At 1,877 defense facilities generating nearly \$2 million every month in cleanup costs, the Pentagon has identified 11,500 "hotspots," as Baca calls them, requiring environmental attention. Nearly 100 of these spots are on the Environmental Protection Agency's list of the most dangerously polluted places in the country.

"Sixty to 80 percent of our problem in the Department of Defense," Baca says, "are fuels and solvents, jet fuels, petroleum products and cleaning compounds such as TCE (trichloroethylene) that have contaminated the ground or formed plumes slowly reaching toward and sometimes polluting groundwater supplies. TCE and benzene concentrations at a toxic dump site at the Army's Maryland Aberdeen Proving Ground are hundreds of times beyond safe levels. Aberdeen sits atop a peninsula jutting into the Chesapeake Bay. It's one of the military's environmental basket cases. There is so much phosphorus left over from making fuses there that the soil can literally burn when it's dug up."

The giant runs from figuring how much and where poisons were dumped (part of the problem at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado), to gleefully removing unspent ordnance (the business at Indiana's Jefferson Proving Ground), to figuring out how to dispose of stockpiles of chemical weapons that weren't designed for demilitarization.

It's a colossal task. So big in fact that as the armed forces build down, the budget for environmental cleanup is the fastest-growing portion of Pentagon expenditures. In about 34 percent this year to a total of nearly \$4 billion. That's on top of the \$8 billion already spent and the \$25 billion total (very conservatively speaking) that the military thinks will be needed to complete the job. And what that will be "is hard to say," Baca acknowledges. "I am willing to say by the year 2000 we've have substantially cleaned it all up. If we haven't cleaned it up, we will have it at least in a state where we are cleaning it up."

That assessment doesn't include the costs to clean up nuclear weapons facilities, (a multibillion-dollar job facing the Department of Energy), or to detoxify foreign military bases.

One thorn in the military's side is that it has found it can't move ahead on the job as fast as it wants to. Forty percent of the cleanup costs are being eaten up in prolonged studies defining the work to be done and in negotiations with other federal, state and local agencies over the application of regulations.

"In other words," Baca says, "we spend a lot of money going through the process before we ever get to the cleanup. I have seen many situations where we will spend eight to 10 years going through the process and two years to clean up the problem."

He says that in contrast to some European nations that are dealing more expeditiously with similar problems, "we do a lot of 'who done it, who do we fine, who do we penalize and who do we extract money from' before we ever get into cleaning up the problem."

As part of its program to prevent a repetition of the problems, the military has an ambitious plan to reduce the amount of hazardous waste it generates. In the last four years, Baca says, the military's use of new processes and the substitution of benign products has resulted in a 60 percent cut in its hazardous waste stream. A cut of another 25 percent is expected by 1995.

Those figures are impressive. They also demonstrate that once the environment is put on the radar screen, a great deal of unnecessary damage can be avoided.



As the armed forces build down, the budget for environmental cleanup is the fastest-growing portion of Pentagon expenditures.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Line-item veto isn't the answer

Thanks to former President Ronald Reagan's persistent calls for a line-item veto during his two terms in office, the proposal has become a pet cause for most conservatives. Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford support it. George Bush wanted it.

So why do such flaming liberals as Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also think it's a good idea? I suspect it's because they're good poker players who recognize a good bluff when they see one.

A brief prologue: Congress appropriates money like a Cajun cooks. It's a big medley of things, and the rules say the president has to swallow it all, or throw it out. If he could pick out the stuff he didn't like, it is argued, he could reduce waste and trim costs.

That's what a line-item veto would do: give the president the power to strike individual expenditures from the mega-measures passed by Congress. There would be no more general vetoes and no more threats of government shut-downs.

Those are the alleged advantages. There are also a few shortcomings. It would wreak havoc, for example, on the separation of powers doctrine by which we govern ourselves and hand the White House a fearsome advantage. Every time a member of Congress opposes one of the president's multimillion dollar projects - an excursion to Mars, say - the chief executive could swing the line-item club and threaten to smash the legislator's multimillion dollar pork barrels.

The scheme would also fail to live up to its promise. The campaign for a line-item veto is based upon the assumption that Congress wallows in waste and is thus responsible for the deficits that pile up year after year. This is manifest nonsense. On budget matters, Congress follows where presidents lead, and it has been 30 years since any of them overran a budget with a bottom line written in black.

The bulk of the budget, moreover, is dedicated to untouchable entitlements - Social Security benefits, food stamps, pensions - and interest on the national debt. Only 40 percent of the budget would be vulnerable to the line-item ax, and nearly two-thirds of that goes for defense and foreign aid.

In short, pork-barrel waste is peanuts. When Ronald Reagan dramatically lifted up a 43-pound omnibus spending bill during his 1988 State of the Union speech and complained about the money being spent on cranberry research - money that he could not excise because he didn't have line-item veto power - he was talking about \$30,000. That was .0000028 percent of the budget.

An organization dedicated to cutting the fat from the federal budget, Citizens Against Government Waste, recently added up the money that goes down the drain because the Internal Revenue Service fails to collect delinquent taxes, and because the Defense Department buys too many spare parts, and because bureaucrats manage their money imperfectly, and because the military has too many obsolete bases, and because the Forest Service subsidizes logging roads, and because of a lot of other things - and came up with a grand total of \$280 billion that could be saved over a five-year period.

That would pay the \$300 billion annual interest on the \$3.1 trillion national debt for about three months and 12 days.

I believe the line-item veto was a hokey notion the day it was dreamed up. It is just one more form of the bush-Congress game, and it's time the lawmakers called the president's bluff.



I suspect it's because they're good poker players who recognize a good bluff when they see one.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Student, financial info released to districts

By BILL DEWOSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The state has sent school districts the student performance and financial data that will be used to grade their progress as they assume more local control over programs, Education Commissioner Betty Castor said.

As districts release the reports over the next two weeks, parents will get some information, such as comparative truancy rates and "mobility" rates, for the first time, Castor said Monday.

The school reports are part of the state's effort to decentralize control over schools and give districts more power. The demographic, scholastic and financial information will be used to measure their progress.

The department produced individual reports for 2,576 schools, totaling 25,977 pages with 16,778 individual graphs.

"With these reports in hand, parents, teachers and business leaders — working as school advisory councils and school improvement teams — can begin to map out a road to even better schools," Castor said.

"There aren't any schools in Florida that I'm satisfied with, and I think that will be the response of the parents," she said.

Castor discouraged using the reports to compare individual schools, saying different groups

of pupils require different types of programs.

Parents will be able to compare their children's schools to the statewide average in dozens of areas such as class sizes, graduation and dropout rates and teachers' pay, she said.

And Castor said parents and state officials will use the information to track each school's progress from one year to the next.

Some figures may be adjusted. An Orange County report released as a sample said the state reported the county's public school graduation rate as about 74 percent, while county school officials estimated it at more than 82 percent.

The report included a memo saying the difference was being investigated. It said the state didn't include 972 people who completed graduation requirements outside regular classes, and may have overlooked one of the board's computer files in making the calculation.

School districts will add their own information before releasing the reports. The target date is Jan. 18, though some districts may release them before that, Castor said.

Data ranged from the general, such as graduation rates, to the particular, such as numbers of students using each microcomputer in computer classes.

Statewide, the average graduation

rate was 78.3 percent. Students per microcomputer used for instruction averaged 11 in high school, 13 in middle school and junior high, and 15 in elementary school.

The "mobility" rate, compiled for the first time, takes in transfers as well as dropouts, counting the percentage of students enrolled in a school in September 1991 who weren't enrolled in the same school in May 1992. Across the state, that averaged 17.8 percent in high schools, 14.8 percent in middle and junior highs and 14.9 percent in elementary schools.

Parents will also get figures for their schools in areas such as:

• Attendance, which averages nearly 92 percent in high school, nearly 93 percent in middle school and junior high, and nearly 95 percent in elementary school.

• Pupils per teacher, averaging 19 in high school, 20 in middle school and junior high, and 18 in elementary school statewide.

• Pupils per "school-based" administrator, meaning officials such as principals but not district officials. The average was 328 in high school, 295 in middle school and junior high and 395 in elementary school.

• Teacher salaries, which averaged \$31,433 in high schools, \$30,182 in middle schools and junior highs and \$30,008 in elementary schools.

School

Continued from Page 1A

high schools (that are using the year round calendar (YRE); and the study of plans which would better use curricula and technologies.

• The study should begin immediately and be concluded by June.

The ideas of the extended school day (double sessions) and the modified collegiate calendar, where students take day and evening classes depending on their individual needs, were rejected by the committee.

"We didn't think either idea was great," said chairman of the flexible scheduling subcommittee Darvin Boothe, principal of Lake Brantley High. "We

think there's a better solution."

The YRE sub-committee offered the solution that the committee as a whole thought was the best solution to the district's woes.

The committee believes that Lyman and Lake Howell high schools, both of which have already reached their maximum student capacity, should be put on the year round calendar by the summer of 1995. Other high schools would follow by the summer of 1997.

By the 1995 summer session, all the district elementary and middle schools will already be on the YRE calendar. Some elementary schools in Seminole County

have already been on a year round schedule for more than two years.

The committee believes that the two years between now and the time the high schools would begin the transition would be sufficient planning time.

The committee believes that if the board does not accept the change to YRE a new high school will need to be built in time for the 1996-97 school year. If the change is made, a new high school can be postponed until the turn of the century.

Regardless of the decision, the district high schools will have to be rezoned to accommodate growth patterns in the district.

Crime

Continued from Page 1A

proposed awarding only incentive time for good behavior. Currently, prisoners receive up to 15 days off their sentences for every month served, just for being there.

The non-violent offenders would be placed in community based alternative programs which include operation of a tri-county (Marion, Sumter, Citrus) work camp currently under construction.

Chiles said he believes that the infamous McDougall case has generated necessary public support for overdue criminal justice reforms. "In fact," he added, "the 1993 Florida Legislature has an opportunity to build a legacy for providing residents with the safe streets they expect."

The governor was referring Donald McDougall, scheduled to be released on New Years Eve, after having served only 10

years of a 34 year sentence for the brutal murder of a 5-year old girl in Altamonte Springs.

At the last minute, he had five years additional prison time returned to his sentence, although he will still be released after three years because of additional time earned.

In making the decision which kept McDougall in jail, Attorney General Bob Butterworth also tackled prisoners who have already been given early releases since July 6, 1992.

He wrote, "I am of the opinion that an inmate who has been convicted of murder and is in custody on or after July 6, 1992, is no longer eligible for release based on an administrative calculation of provisional credits regardless of when such calculation was made."

As for those already released, he wrote, "The early release of an inmate without statutory authority does not excuse the

inmate from serving the balance of his or her sentence, and he or she may be recommitted by prison authorities."

"We haven't been contacted about rounding up any early-release prisoners yet," said Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel this morning. "Most of that will be handled through the DOC (Department of Corrections), but I imagine we will eventually be called in to assist."

Proechel said he did not know at this time if any of the persons released during the past six months were in the Seminole County jurisdiction. "I imagine there are some here," he said, "but we won't know for certain until we hear from the DOC."

The major criminal justice summit announced by Chiles, is to be held before the legislative session. Aldea report it will address both short and long-term criminal justice issues.

Confederate flag barred from Alabama dome

By JESSICA BAUMBERG
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY — Black legislators have won a court fight to remove the Confederate battle flag from atop the state Capitol dome.

In a defeat for Gov. Guy Hunt, Circuit Judge William Gordon ruled Monday that an 1895 law allows only the state and American flags to fly there.

"I am very, very happy and thankful to all the people, black and white, who helped in this effort," said state Rep. Alvin Holman, who led the fight against the flag.

Black leaders had argued that the flag is a symbol of racial oppression and should not be flown atop the seat of state government. They were joined by Alabama business groups who said the flag tarnishes the state's image.

"We don't see it as a black-white issue. We see it as an issue to usher the state into the 21st century," said Johnny Hardwick, a lawyer who helped argue the case for the legislators.

The flag went up on the Capitol dome during the 1961 Civil War Centennial and again during pro-segregationist Gov. George Wallace's first term in 1963 in an act of defiance just before a visit by then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

At the time, the state was locked in a court battle over integrating the University of Alabama.

In recent years the banner flew

below the U.S. and state flags, but no flags have flown since spring, when all three were removed during building renovations. The building reopened Dec. 12, and the governor planned to host the Confederate flag anew once the state acquired the proper safety equipment.

Gordon's ruling was the first against flying the Confederate battle flag since the issue was first taken to court in 1976.

Hunt press secretary Terry Abbott said the governor was out of town and had no immediate comment. Hunt has said that the flag has historic importance and that most Alabama residents want it atop the Capitol.

Lawsuits challenging the flag were filed twice before in federal court, and both were rejected. Holmes said the Legislative Research Office this fall uncovered the 1895 law, giving him new grounds to return to court.

Hunt's attorneys had argued that the legislators could not employ the 1895 law because they did not mention it in the two federal lawsuits. But Gordon rejected that argument.

Hunt's attorneys also argued that the 1895 law didn't expressly prohibit the flying of the Confederate flag.

The rectangular red flag contains a diagonal blue cross with 13 white stars. It was flown by the Confederate Navy. A square version of it was unofficially adopted by the Confederate Army as its battle flag.

Judge

Continued from Page 1A

the Fifth District Court of Appeals.

The seven finalists were among 17 applicants for the position, which will be created March 1 with the resignation of appellate judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. Cowart, 64, notified Gov. Lawton Chiles of his resignation in November after serving more than 12 years on the DCA bench. Cowart previously served as an 18th Circuit judge for seven years, including one year as chief judge.

Cowart's judicial aide Joan Socha said he did not give interviews. Socha said Cowart has not disclosed a reason for his resignation.

Three names will be selected from the seven interviewees, said Orlando lawyer John H. Ward, chairman of the 5th DCA Judicial Nominating Commission. The three names will not be ranked, but sent to Chiles in alphabetical order for his selection.

The nominating commission is comprised of three gubernatorial appointments, three Florida Bar appointments and three appointments made by the first six appointees.

Among the seven applicants selected for interviews were Antoon and Freeman.

Antoon has served as a circuit judge for nearly eight years, chief judge since July 1991. He previously had a private practice in Cocoa for 13 years. Antoon served as president of

the Brevard County Bar Association in 1983. He has served on the 5th DCA JNC and the 18th Circuit grievance committee. Antoon currently teaches a juvenile specialty course for the Florida Judiciary Education program.

Once, when a Melbourne city fire marshal warned Antoon of crowded conditions in his courtroom, he conducted hearings outside for about an hour.

Freeman served as Seminole

County attorney from 1975 to 1977 and as county utility attorney from 1975 to 1978. Freeman previously served as municipal judge in Lake Mary and Winter Springs. Freeman has also been in private practice in Seminole County since 1985.

Freeman has served as past president of the Sanford Lions Club, United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida and United Cerebral Palsy of Florida.

IRMA W. BEALL

Irma W. Beall, 79, of 110 N. Virginia Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 3, at Ormond Beach Healthcare Center, Ormond Beach. She was born in Jacksonville and moved to Sanford in 1980. She owned and operated Mary Hall Studios in Jacksonville for more than 30 years. Mrs. Beall was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, and the Garden Club of Sanford.

Survivors include sisters, Helen Miller, Frances Miller and Marjorie Palmar, all of Jacksonville; numerous nieces and nephews.

Volusia Cremation Society, Daytona Beach, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS JOSEPH GENTRY

Louis Joseph Gentry, 66, Bayshore Drive, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 3, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 25, 1926, in Booneville, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1947. He was a retired regional marketing manager for Frigidaire Division of General Motors and a member of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. Gentry was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Geraldine K.; son, Mark Joseph, Hartford, Conn.; daughters, Susan G. Jackson, Winter Park; Pastor Billy G. Cook, Tampa; sister, Betty R. Visser, Tulsa, Okla.; brother, Wally, Titusville; five grandchildren.

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

MAXINE ST. GERMAINE

Maxine St. Germaine, 85, of Pine Tree Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday, Jan. 3, at Winter Garden Healthcare Center. Born Dec. 1, 1907, in Scituate, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include son, W. Henry, Malmesville, Ohio; daughter, Marly G. Pickup, Orlando; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN H. HUTCHINSON

John H. Hutchinson, 85, Cecilia Trail, Casselberry, died Monday, Jan. 4, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 8, 1907, in Baltimore, he moved to

Central Florida in 1976. He was a chief of stores for Pan American World Airways and a member of Pathways Christian Center.

Survivors include wife, Lillian; daughters, Gloria Barclay, Altamonte Springs; Darlene Koch, Hyde Park, N.Y.; Elizabeth Markisello, Queens, N.Y.; Dolores Hutson, Baltimore; sons, Howard, Valley Station, Ky.; Daniel, California; brother, James, Baltimore; sisters, Laura Landon, Thelma Menninger, both of Baltimore; 29 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

REGINALD MASTERS

Reginald Masters, 92, of Sweetwater Boulevard, Longwood, died Saturday, Jan. 2, at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born Oct. 6, 1900, in Manchester, England, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a tailor and a member of Church of England.

Survivors include sons, Barrie, Longwood, Philip, England; daughter, Marie Christine Abel, Sri Lanka; sisters, Mollie, Rene, Winifred, all of Manchester; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

ELIZABETH M. MATHVEN

Elizabeth M. Mathven, 71, of Holderness Drive, Longwood, died Sunday, Jan. 3, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 30, 1921, in Sullivan, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Harold; sons, Robert James, Osprey, Kenneth Raymond, Cleveland, Steven Bruce, Longwood; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HUBERT "CHIEF" L. SHELTON

Hubert "Chief" L. Shelton, 59, of Rochelle Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Veteran Administration Hospital, Tampa. Born Feb. 26, 1933, in Huntington, W. Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a Baptist and a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Judith; sons, Halley V., James C., both of Tampa; Hubert "Dale" Jr., Sanford; Brian K., Land O' Lakes; brothers, Hoot G., Tampa, Bunk, Welaka, Harry, West Virginia; sisters, Helena Hatten, West Virginia, Heddy Shelton-White, St. Petersburg; one grandchild.

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

IN LOVING MEMORY David Chance Horn Oct. 14, 1974 - Jan. 2, 1993



Our Precious David - Our hearts are heavy with grief, even missing your perfect smile, but we know you are still here in our hearts. We are celebrating the 14 years of your life. We are grateful for the love and joy you brought to all of us. You are always in our thoughts and hearts. WE LOVE YOU DAVE! MOM, DAD, BROTHER & Grandparents

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

strated thus far, I will have no choice but to request action from my fellow commissioners at a later time," Anderson said.

At the earlier public participation part of the meeting, several citizens requested commissioners stop all the verbal fights.

Deborah Spieles told commissioners that Longwood has a "horrendous" reputation due to past problems. All commissioners should work with the city administrator to solve the problems of the city, she said.

For city administrators, seven months in Longwood could be compared to five years of hard

labor in other places, she noted.

In other matters, the commissioners approved an ordinance raising the residential and commercial sewer fees in the city. The increase comes due to the county hiking rates to Longwood by approximately 15 percent. Commissioners protested the rate increase by county commissioners, who refused to roll back the increased fees.

After a brief verbal exchange, commissioners agreed to decide whether most city employees can continue to drive city cars to and from their residences. Commissioner Steve Miller objected to the practice, saying

only five officials should have a full-time use of city vehicles.

Commissioner Harvey Smerlison requested a list of current employees who were authorized to drive city vehicles and for what reasons. Then, he said, commissioners could "make a determination whether it's cost savings or a vendetta type of thing."

Smerlison also asked for an insurance company analysis to see if the city would save any money if it adopted a new policy on the matter.

"I like Commissioner Smerlison's statement," said Anderson. "Benefit or vendetta. I like that."

City

Continued from Page 1A

will be the selection of representatives to the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce committee dealing with improvements to the Highway 17-92 corridor. The chamber has announced it is revitalizing its task force dealing with improvements to the highway.

Two city appointments have been requested by the chamber. They include a representative to the Government Relations Subcommittee, and a representative for the Design/Regulatory Subcommittee.

City Manager Bill Simmons has recommended City Planner Jay Marler be named to the latter.

Following the swearing-in ceremonies and board appointments, the commission will focus attention on the Seminole Towne Center Redevelopment. Simmons as well as City Attorney Bill Colbert are slated to explain the city's portion of the tri-party agreement which is required in order for the development of the mall to get underway.

The agreement must be approved by Simon and Associates, developers of the mall, the Sanford City Commission, and the Redevelopment Agency. The members of the commission serve as the redevelopment agency, which is required by law to be a separate

entity in order to approve various agreements that will allow for financing of the mall project.

As a follow-up to tonight's meeting, the mall development will also be the main subject of a workshop meeting of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, scheduled for this Thursday at 6 p.m.

P&Z will be discussing such aspects as parking space sizes, and landscaping for both on-site and adjacent areas.

Tonight's City Commission Organizational meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The Family of

MRS. MINNIE W. LOMAX

With grateful appreciation and sincere thanks to each of you for the inexpressible solace of encouragement you have given us in the hour of bereavement. We wish to acknowledge the outpouring of sympathy and consolation we have received from friends far and near.

Challenge to Hastings' election denied

From Staff and Wire Reports

FORT LAUDERDALE — A judge refused to block Alcee Hastings from taking his seat in Congress today, rejecting a law student's contention that the former federal judge was disqualified by his 1989 impeachment conviction.

Hastings, from Altamonte Springs, was the first person ever convicted through impeachment to be subsequently elected to Congress. Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger said Monday the challenge was "particularly fascinating" because such arguments had never been made in court in U.S. history.

Jerry Don Waggoner, who said he is a 20-year Army veteran in his second year at Nova University law school, went up against Terence J. Anderson, a University of Miami law professor who has represented Hastings since the judge was accused of bribery in 1981.

"Mr. Hastings has been burdened too much already and ... he may not properly be burdened further," Anderson argued, saying Waggoner's suit came too late, lacked standing and went

against historical precedents on impeachment.

Anderson said Hastings, his new 12-member staff and 300 supporters were already in Washington for today's ceremony, and he added that blocking Hastings would "irreparably harm" him and his constituents by putting his seniority behind that of 100-plus other freshman representatives.

Hastings, a 56-year-old Democrat, handily won election in November from Florida's 23rd congressional district.

"Very clearly the young man ... created at what best can be described as an annoyance," Hastings said from Washington on Monday evening. He said he has been assured by congressional officials that there will be no challenge to taking his seat.

Anderson said he would take a copy of the brief order to Washington to present to congressional officials.

He told the judge that the Constitution left disqualification from future office as a possible penalty, but was worded to leave that to the discretion of the Senate. There was no Senate

vote on whether to disqualify Hastings from future office.

Anderson also noted that Waggoner, 41, didn't live in Hastings' district, that citizens can present such grievances in petitions to Congress, and that any of Hastings' electoral opponents could have challenged his candidacy before his election.

"This is an issue that the voters in the 23rd District get to decide ... and they have decided," Anderson said.

A federal judge in Washington last September reversed Hastings' conviction, saying he was improperly tried by a 12-member panel instead of the full Senate. The judge stayed the ruling pending a Supreme Court decision, not expected until summer, in a similar case.

Waggoner, who says he is a political independent who voted for Ross Perot, told the judge he probably could have used some legal help.

"I'm in this alone," said Waggoner, who carried his legal briefs in a \$1.19 manila folder.

The courtroom was packed with Hastings supporters who were cautioned by Roettger for audible responses to Waggoner's arguments.

Teen-agers pacify selves in latest fad

By JEFF DOWN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Yesterday's rebel without a cause wore a leather jacket and white T-shirt, James Dean-style. Today's sucks a pacifier.

In the tradition of bobby sox, madras shirts or "X" hats, pacifiers are becoming the latest teen craze in some places. The pacifiers are worn on a string or chain around the neck and are traded like class rings or friendship bracelets.

Some educators worry the baby accessory is really a way of advertising gang ties or drug use. Others see it as a harmless — and largely pointless — craze.

"These kids need to create symbols of a belongingness to a social ... group, and this is another one of those," said Jim Peters, principal of Greenfield Middle School. He said about 20 of the school's 590 students tote pacifiers.

Among them is sixth-grader Collin Drouin, who said the mouthpiece helped him kick a pack-a-day smoking habit.

"You have something in your mouth. It just does it," Drouin said.

Some are alarmed by the fad, which developed after the release of the movie "Boyz n the Hood." The film about Los Angeles-area gangs includes a character who sucks a pacifier.

Sage Valley Junior High School in Gillette, Wyo., banned the pacifiers last year and sent out a notice saying: "Pacifiers are associated with drugs, gangs and infants. None of these associations is appropriate for junior high school."

"It's just a distraction in class," said Principal Dan Espeland. "You're trying to get a question-and-answer session going, and you have students with pacifiers in their mouths."

Some aficionados say pacifiers help them relax. Jon Unalitis, an 11-year-old at North Parish Elementary School in Greenfield, was quoted in the Springfield Union-News as saying he just likes "how it goes 'cheet, cheet,'" when you suck it.

Daniela Alloro, a psychologist who counsels teen-agers in the Los Angeles suburb of Downey, said pacifiers among teen-agers are "a regression and a way to be cool" at the same time.

"The youngster ... needs to separate from the parents emotionally, but it's a transitional phase, so he still needs to go back to the parents for emotional support," she said.

"I think this fad of the pacifier reflects this ambivalence: When there is a problem of stress, the adolescent regresses to earlier behavior," she said. "But he can be cool."

Hollywood has third best year

By JOHN MORAN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood had its third best year on record in 1992 — in part because movie tickets cost more than ever.

The 1992 season grossed an estimated \$5 billion, according to figures released Monday. But the number of tickets sold appeared to be down, at fewer than 1 billion in North America. At the same time, the price of admission has reached about \$5 on average.

A string of big-budget Christmas disappointments — including "Toys," "Leap of Faith," "Hoffa" and "Chaplin" — suggested that audiences need compelling reasons to part with their money at the theater instead of waiting for the movie to come out in video.

"When the economy is tight, you're going to be more careful about how you spend your money," said Martin Shafer, co-owner of Castle Rock Entertainment, producer of "A Few Good Men." "People are still going to the movies, but the more marginal movies are not doing as well as they were 10 years ago."

The year's list of the top-grossing movies was led by "Batman Returns," with an estimated \$163.7 million. It was followed by "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," "Lethal Weapon 3," "Sister Act" and "Wayne's World."

The most profitable films were modestly financed movies such as "Sister Act," "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" and "Wayne's World."

Several independent films — especially "Enchanted April," "The Player" and "Howards End" — were hugely profitable because they were made on the cheap.

Final 1992 sales figures are released in late January.

Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
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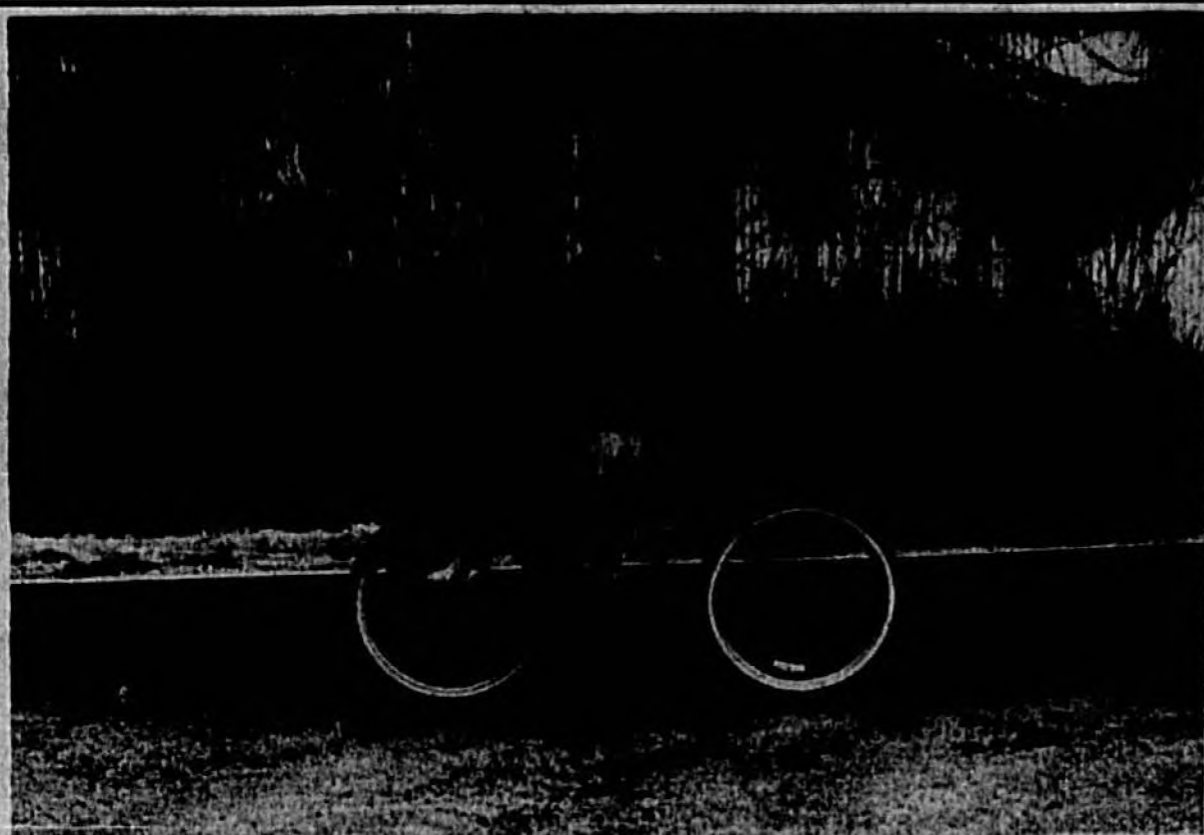
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To market...to market

Albert Holt paused briefly on his bike ride market to do some shopping when he took a yesterday afternoon. Holt was going to the break.

Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Loan guarantees for farm exports said to carry risks, few benefits

By JENNIFER BIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has guaranteed billions of dollars in loans to countries that may never repay the money, and taxpayers could get the bill, congressional investigators say.

The General Accounting Office, which reviewed USDA's export credit guarantee program, also found no evidence that the credits have increased total U.S. farm exports and said they may have merely rerouted trade flows.

In a report obtained by The Associated Press, the congressional auditing agency said large loans have been made to high-risk countries, including Iraq and the former Soviet Union.

Iraq has refused to repay \$1.9 billion in loans guaranteed by the department. Russia has defaulted on \$127 million in loan payments since early December, although USDA officials insist Russia's credit remains "impeccable."

Under the two programs, known as General Sales Manager (GSM) 102 and 103, USDA guarantees bank loans to certain countries that cannot pay cash for American farm products or obtain commercial credit. The borrowing countries use the loans to buy U.S. grain and other farm products.

The largest recipients of guarantees are Mexico, South Korea, Iraq and the former Soviet Union, including Russia.

USDA generally guarantees 98 percent of the principal and some interest, but in the case of the former Soviet Union and Russia, it guaranteed 100 percent of the principal.

The loans must be repaid within six to 36 months under GSM 102 and within three to 10

years under GSM 103.

USDA argued that of the \$40.9 billion in guarantees extended since 1981, the government has only been required to cover \$3.6 billion.

But GAO investigators said Agriculture's calculations are misleading and that the actual cost to taxpayers is much higher and will mount every year the program is in operation. The GAO said the cost to taxpayers, had the program ended June 30, 1992, would be \$6.5 billion.

Stephen L. Cenaky, acting administrator of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, argued that the program's history does not bear out the GAO's estimates of future losses.

He said Iraq is the only country that has refused to repay its loans; only Russia is not current with its payments; and only one country in recent memory, Poland, had its loans, worth more than \$1 billion, forgiven.

The program has spurred exports for domestic growers in countries that would otherwise be unable to pay cash or get commercial credit for their purchases, Cenaky said. But the GAO said it was unable to find any evidence to suggest the programs resulted in an overall expansion of U.S. farm exports.

"While costs have been incurred, the extent of any meaningful benefits is unknown," the congressional investigative agency said.

It said the credit guarantees may increase sales in some markets. But it's also possible that the GSM sales may prompt competitor countries to concentrate their efforts in other nations, displacing potential U.S. sales to those countries.

"If this displacement occurs, these programs may merely reroute trade flows and not neces-

sarily increase total U.S. agricultural exports," the report said.

Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on agriculture, said the fact that taxpayers could be stuck with a bill for more than \$6 billion in sour loans "is very unsettling."

Wise also noted that \$383 million of the defaults result from the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro scandal. The Italian bank's Atlanta branch lent Iraq millions of dollars with USDA guarantees before the invasion of Kuwait; investigators believe some of the money was used to help Iraq create its military arsenal.

USDA estimates BNL claims for payments in default will total \$410.5 million, although none has been paid. The matter is under investigation by USDA and the Justice Department.

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103rd Congress opens amid high turnover, bare offices

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The 103rd Congress that convenes today brings record numbers of blacks, women and Hispanics to the Capitol at a time when many lawmakers, new and veteran, are pledging action and change.

Receptions galore were on tap as members of both the House and Senate were to be sworn into office.

But the real work was to start almost immediately. Lawmakers prepared to do everything from holding early hearings on President-elect Clinton's new Cabinet to considering the new chief executive's still-evolving plans for revitalizing the languid economy.

"It's of critical importance to Congress and the new administration that we move fast on addressing our economic problems," Sen. James Basser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Monday. "The American people are expecting that."

The need for congressional speed was inspired by voters' frustration with an institution widely perceived as hidebound and unresponsive.

In one attempt at change, Democrats were hoping today to grant delegates from Washington, D.C., and four territories the

right to vote on the House floor. But Democratic leaders Monday endorsed a watered down version of the plan that, in effect, would deny the five delegates power to play a deciding role in close votes.

The compromise plan would mandate a new vote whenever the votes cast by the delegates could determine passage or rejection of any issue on the House floor.

All five delegates are Democrats. Besides the capital, they represent Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Puerto Rico.

Despite the calls for action, a lot of celebrating and a little bit of chaos were the order of the day Monday.

Members' families, friends and constituents flooded the Capitol complex, searching for offices, restaurants and restrooms.

The visitors picked their way through corridors that often were littered with furniture and files, and offices with few desks and bare walls. The reason — a massive number of office moves, triggered by the greatest congressional turnover since 1949.

In one office, Rep.-elect James Talent, R-Mo., stood shoeless on his desk, hanging mementoes of his home state on the empty walls. When he was complimented on the relatively good condition of the desks in his

office, Talent replied, "That just means my A.A. (administrative assistant, or top aide) is a better thief."

This Congress will have 110 new House members — more than one-quarter of the 435-member body — and 13 new senators out of 100. A 14th will be appointed to succeed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Clinton's nominee for treasury secretary.

But change is evident not just in the overall numbers, but in the people who will be serving in Congress.

Both chambers will have record numbers of women: six in the Senate and 47 in the House.

The House also will have 38 blacks and 17 Hispanics, records in both categories. The Senate will have its first black member in two decades, Democrat Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois; and its first American Indian in more than 60 years, Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo.

With Clinton's inauguration just 15 days off, Democratic leaders planned quick Senate hearings on all of his Cabinet appointees in hopes they could confirm them as soon as the new president takes office. The first hearings begin Wednesday.

Another early priority is Clinton's economic revival plans and how to attack the record federal deficit.

Clinton will submit own budget

By TOM RAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton will submit his own budget — totally rewriting the one President Bush comes up with this week — but many crucial details, including timing and scope, are unresolved, transition officials say.

Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, is doing much of the inside work on the Clinton proposal, said transition and Democratic congressional aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Panetta, D-Calif., is Clinton's choice to be director of the Office of Management and Budget. But Panetta has indicated he'll remain head of the House panel until his confirmation by the Senate.

Clinton, who has received a set of options by his top economic advisers, must make the hard choices himself on how to make his budget reflect his campaign promise to "grow the economy" without exacerbating the deficit.

That is a difficult task, given the size of the national debt, which has quadrupled to more than \$3 trillion over the past decade.

One major item still unresolved, transition aides said Monday, was how big a short-term "stimulus" job-creation plan to propose in addition to the regular budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Clinton has called his top economic team to Little Rock, Ark., on Thursday to discuss the budget and other pressing economic matters. He also agreed to meet in Little Rock with the chiefs of the Big Three automakers and the president of the United Auto Workers union.

Although Clinton's nominees for top economic posts frequently talk by phone, it will be the first time they have gathered in one place since the president-elect's economic conference in Little Rock last month.

"He (Clinton) wants to get an update on the options before them and the choices that the economic team faces as we head towards inauguration and taking office," transition communications director George Stephanopoulos said Monday.

The president-elect most likely will not be able to meet a congressionally imposed deadline for the budget document of Feb. 1.

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Ram frosh roll

WINTER PARK — A trio of Rams scored in double figures as the Lake Mary freshmen bounced Lake Howell 58-33 at Lake Howell.

Jason Wingenback paced Lake Mary, now 6-1 on the season, with 16, while Wesley Jackson and Casey Winn added 10 points each. Arceno paced the Silver Hawks with 14.

The Rams will be at home this afternoon to host Lake Brantley at 4 p.m. while Lake Howell will host Seminole also at 4 p.m. today.

UCF edges visitor

ORLANDO — Darryl Davis scored 22 of his game-high 26 points in the second half to lead Central Florida (5-6) to a 72-66 victory Monday night over North Carolina-Greensboro.

Central Florida improved to 5-6, while North Carolina-Greensboro fell to 2-7.

Stetson wins second straight

DELAND — Donell Grier scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half to lead Stetson to an 89-82 overtime victory over Buffalo.

Buffalo (1-9) forced overtime on a Kris Roets short jumper with 43 seconds left. Roets paced Buffalo with 22 points.

Ehren Wallhoff had 21 points and Bryant Conner Lester 20 for Stetson (2-7).

AROUND THE STATE

Jones to leave FSU

MIAMI — All-America junior linebacker Marvin Jones was uncertain he could stay healthy, win the Heisman Trophy or help FSU finally capture a national title next season.

So he opted for the sure thing — a lucrative NFL contract.

The announcement of Jones' decision to skip his senior year and turn pro came at a news conference Monday in his hometown of Miami. This season's winner of the Butkus and Lombardi awards is projected as a potential No. 1 draft pick by the New England Patriots.

Ward ready for roundball

TALLAHASSEE — Orange Bowl MVP Charlie Ward changed uniforms Monday and joined the Florida State basketball team which he has helped lead to successive NCAA tournaments the last two seasons.

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said Ward would accompany the team to Virginia for Wednesday's ACC opener, but probably wouldn't play until Saturday at Wake Forest.

AROUND THE NATION

Cassell earns ACC honors

CLEMSON, S.C. — Florida State guard Sam Cassell was named Atlantic Coast Conference player of the week Monday after scoring at least 30 points in three straight games.

The senior scored 31 points in a victory over Maryland-Baltimore County, then added a career-high tying 34 points against South Florida and 30 in a loss to Florida.

Cassell also grabbed 20 rebounds and handed out 20 assists in the three games.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Basketball

Winter Park at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Freshman Basketball

Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 4 p.m.
Oviedo at Lyman, 7 p.m.
Seminole at Lake Howell, 4 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

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

Girls' Soccer

Bishop Moore at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow.
Lake Howell at Edgewater. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Wrestling

Seminole at Cocos. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.
University at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.



Basketball
8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Lions repel Warriors

Late score gives Oviedo boys 2-1 soccer victory

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — The Oviedo boys' soccer team can't get a break.

Despite almost totally dominating the game at John Courter Field the Lions got a late second half goal to break a 1-1 tie and then sweated out the final minutes to pull out a 2-1 victory over the visiting West Orange Warriors Monday night.

"We can't get any breathing room no matter what we do," said Oviedo head coach Dave Jekanoski. "We played three games in the Pizza Hut Tournament and all three games were 1-0 scores (one win, two losses)."

The Lions got on the scoreboard first 15 minutes into the game when Midfielder Scott Thelen took a pass from Defenseman Sean Creaman and nailed a beautiful shot past the West Orange goalkeeper from 20 yards out.

Five minutes later, however, the Warriors got

the tying goal off the foot of James Harris and the teams went to halftime with the score tied 1-1.

"That (Harris) score was the first real shot they got in the game," said Jekanoski. "We had played great defense up to that point."

The second half was a duplicate of the first half as Oviedo dominated the majority of the action.

The Lions got the ultimate winning goal when Midfielder Brad Franz was knocked down as he was moving through the box by the Warrior goalkeeper, who grabbed the senior's leg, resulting in a penalty kick.

Midfielder Josh Itkor took the penalty shot and rifled the ball into the goal for the score.

"We dominated about 75-percent of the action in the second half," said Jekanoski. "And we could only score one goal. We've got to find a way to finish better."

Oviedo outshot the Warriors 19-6 and had four corner kicks to only two for West Orange.

Lions goalkeeper Darren Ockwig had a good game, turning away six shots.

Oviedo improved to 8-4-1 with victory and will play a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Lake Brantley Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

West Orange fell to 2-5-3 on the season.

An impressive aspect of the victory was the fact that the people doing most of the damage for the Lions were underclassmen. Thelen, Creaman and Ockwig are all sophomores, while Itkor is a junior. There are 11 other juniors on the squad, which gives Jekanoski a positive outlook not only for the rest of the season, but for next season as well.

"Our four losses have come at the hands of state ranked teams (Coconut Creek, Lyman, Tampa-Leto and Lake Mary)," said Jekanoski. "We're 8-0 against everyone else. We feel real good about ourselves, but we just wish we could finish better. It's frustrating."

New, old collect wins in Super C

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — And they're off.

The 1993 Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear slowpitch softball season opened with a bang Monday night at Chase Park, as the heavy hitters of the Super C League combined for 43 runs and 74 hits, including 10 for extra bases.

Carrying the biggest bats were the newly formed Mudfish team, which rapped the ball for 22 hits and scored 18 runs in an 18-0 whitewashing of Sunchase, another new team to the Sanford leagues.

Mudfish made its presence felt immediately as Rich Cobb followed Rob Kerr's leadoff single in the bottom of the first inning with a two run, home run and the winners went on to have 10 different players get at least two hits each.

In the other games, TRC (Tim Raines Connection) made its return to the Sanford diamonds a successful one, overcoming a slow start to top Coaches Locker Room 9-2 and Ken Rummel Chevrolet picked up where it left off in the Fall League by whipping Cafe Sorrento 9-5.

The 10-week season will continue with three more games at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. next Monday at Chase Park.

The Women's League will take center stage tonight at Chase Park, while Men's C Leagues will play on the Field on Celery Avenue on Wednesday and Thursday night's. Each league will have three games a night, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Contributing to Mudfish's 22-hit offense were Cobb (home run, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Charlie Miller (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Robbie King (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Chris Wargo (double, single, two runs, base on balls, RBI), and Rocky Campanale (double, single, two runs, sacrifice fly, RBI).

Also contributing were Mark Huaman (two singles, three runs, RBI), Jim Chalmers (two singles, two runs, RBI), Joe DeLucia (two singles, run, three RBI), Kerr and Bobby Miller (two singles, one run and one RBI each) and Chris Wire (Sacrifice fly, RBI).

Doing the hitting for Sunchase were Mark Stimmel (double, single) and James Lopez, Wayne Reaves and Kenny Morris (one single each).

Tim Raines drove in three runs with a triple and a double to lead the team that bears his name, but his three brother's, Sam, Ned and Levi, as well as a strong defense led by pitcher Tom Gracey were also an

integral part of the win. Sam Raines started TRC on its winning ways by driving in two runs with a two out single in the third inning to erase a 1-0 deficit.

Doing the damage for TRC were Tim Raines (triple, double, run, three RBI), Dale Peters (two singles, run), Ned Raines (two singles, RBI), Mike Edwards (singles, three runs), Tom Gracey (single, base on balls, two RBI) and Sam Raines (single, two RBI).

Also hitting were Keith Acree, Mike Merthle and Robert Stevens (one single and one run each), Levi Raines (single) and Billy Griffith (run, base on balls).

Doing the hitting for Coaches Locker Room were Shane Letterio (two singles, RBI), Bob Suserud and Steve Arthur (two singles and one run each), Dave Moreton (two singles), Steve Shakar and Al Macklewicz (one single each) and Jeff Belle (Sacrifice fly, RBI).

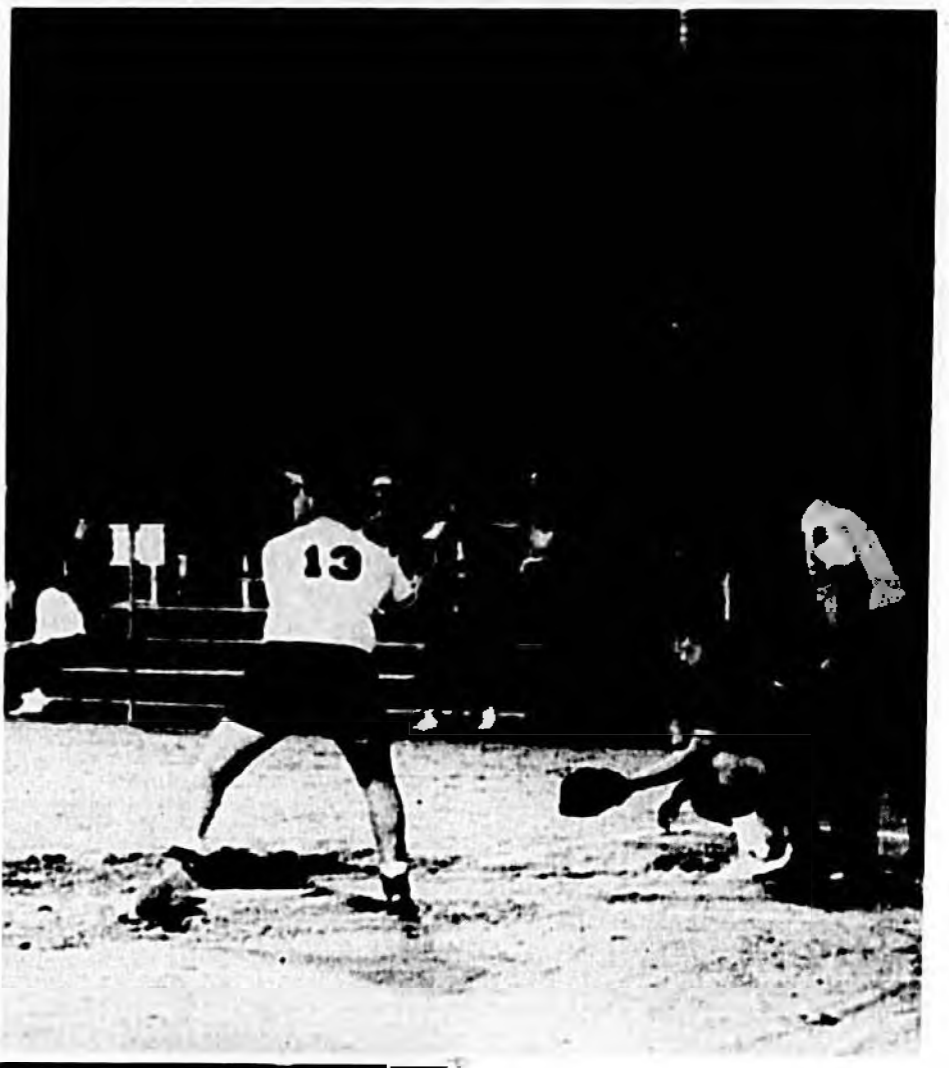
Ken Rummel Chevrolet was one of the hottest teams in the league when the Fall League ended back in November and they continued to play well as the new season opens. Tied 1-1 after four innings, the winner exploded for eight runs on eight hits in the fifth to blow the game open. A two-run double by Chris Nickle and a triple by David Goldstick were the big blows in the inning.

Powering the Ken Rummel Chevrolet offense were Nickle (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Mike Marshall (two singles, run, Sacrifice fly, two RBI), Jim Smith (two singles, run, base on balls) and Brian Curtis (two singles, run).

Also Goldstick (triple, run, RBI), Cary Keeler (single, two runs, RBI), Kelly Denton (single, Sacrifice fly, base on balls, RBI), Tom Wilks (single, run) and Keith Denton (single).

Pacing the Cafe Sorrento attack were Bill Marino (two singles, RBI), Jay Johnson (two singles, run, RBI), Dave Oakes (two singles, run), Bernie Dailay (single, two runs, Sacrifice fly, RBI), Rick Moreland (single, run), Stu Selock (single, base on balls), George Porzig (single, base on balls), George Porzig and Andy Ritchen (one single each) and Manny Silva (Sacrifice fly, base on balls, RBI).

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|---|---|----|----|
| Ken Rummel Chevrolet | 000 | 171 | 0 | - | 9 | 13 |
| Cafe Sorrento | 010 | 930 | 1 | - | 5 | 11 |
| Sunchase | 000 | 000 | 0 | - | 0 | 5 |
| Mudfish | 136 | 327 | 2 | - | 10 | 22 |
| Tim Raines Connection | 002 | 222 | 1 | - | 9 | 13 |
| Coaches Locker Room | 100 | 001 | 0 | - | 2 | 10 |



New Season

Ken Rummel Chevrolet got the Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Softball season off to a flying start with a 9-5 victory over Cafe Sorrento. Helping Rummel to victory were David Goldstick (top photo) with a triple, Jim Smith (center photo) with two hits and a run scored and pitcher Kelly Denton (left photo), who scattered 11 hits.

Herald Photos by Kenjo Zabulung

Dolphins' offensive line to get stress test

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins' pass blocking and ground game, sources of concern for much of the season, will undergo a stress test against San Diego in the AFC playoffs Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium.

The Chargers' much-improved defense led the conference with 51 sacks, while Miami quarterback Dan Marino was sacked a career-high 28 times.

San Diego tied for the AFC lead in run defense. Miami ranked third-worst in rushing yards, and leading rusher Mark Higgs will miss the game with a knee injury.

Those matchups could spell trouble for the Dolphins. The last time the teams met, in December 1991, San Diego needed a fourth-quarter rally to win, 38-30. The Chargers' defense appears unlikely to give up that many points Sunday.

"It seems like every week they have a different player stepping to the forefront," Dolphins guard Keith Sims said Monday. "Their defensive tackles are getting a good push upfield, and it seems like they're not having breakdowns or giving up that big play like they did last year."

In 1991, the Chargers ranked 19th among NFL teams in defense. This season they ranked fourth.

Coach Don Shula, who uses the "superstar" label sparingly, applied

it to two Chargers — defensive end Leslie O'Neal and linebacker Junior Seau. But he said the bulk of the credit for San Diego's improvement belongs to first-year defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger, a former Shula assistant.

"He hasn't lost it," Shula said. "Their defense is playing well, and Bill certainly has to be the main reason. He has given them the same thing he gave our defense. They have stability, and they don't make mistakes."

The Dolphins' defense also stiffened this season, rising to sixth-best in the NFL against the run, compared with second-worst in 1991. But the Chargers, eager to establish ball control, will still try to move on the ground.

"They pass if they have to," Miami defensive end Jeff Cross said.

"Our defense has improved against the run," Shula said. "But this is going to be a big test. You can't let them play keepaway on you."

A potent defense and running attack helped the Chargers beat Kansas City 17-0 in a wild-card game Saturday for their eighth consecutive win.

"They're on a roll, no doubt about it," Cross said. "But they have to beat us in our back yard. And we haven't been playing too badly ourselves the past few weeks."

Miami won its final three regular-season games to earn the AFC East title and a first-round bye.

People

IN BRIEF

Baseball registration set

Registration for Seminole Pony Baseball will be held on Saturday, Jan. 9 and Saturday, Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pony complex on Highway 419.

The registration fees are as follows: for Shetlands (5 and 6 year olds) \$35; Pintos (7 and 8 year olds) \$55; Mustangs (9 and 10 year olds) \$60; Broncos (11 and 12 year olds) \$65; Pony (13 and 14 year olds) and Colts (15 and 16 year olds) \$75.

Players must be the designated age by Aug. 1, 1993. Proof of age is required if new to the league. Family discounts are available.

For more information, call 323-5570.

Crime Watch meeting planned

SANFORD — There will be a meeting of the Pinecrest Crime Watch group on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Police Department.

The guest speaker will be Bill Simmons, the Sanford City Manager.

Garden club to meet

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will meet on Jan. 11 and invites all of its members to attend. The meeting will be at the Wekiwa Marina at 9:30 a.m.

A speaker from the Nature Conservancy will present a program about the importance of their work and goals.

There will be a scholarship fundraising card party and luncheon on Jan. 18. For more information call 889-9120.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Toastmasters 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.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Take off pounds sensibly

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

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

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

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or 323-1864.

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.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857.

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 889-8364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stomper's offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9899 for more information.

Couple bring joy to others

Parents of 25 foster children live for others

By **HERMAN SCHROEDER**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Barbara and Roy Richey have a way with people. Since they moved to Deltona seven years ago, they have given of themselves to the community.

They spent 30 years in Chatham and another 30 years near Detroit where they raised two children of their own, 25 foster children and two adopted children.

Today, they are spending their retirement years bringing joy to the elderly.

For six years, they have visited nursing homes to entertain and cook for the residents.

Regularly, they visit Hillhaven Healthcare Center and make their rounds. In October, they made homemade doughnuts for the residents while in November they prepared old-fashioned potatoes and onions. During December the Richeys served the residents bean soup and also brought along a display of beautiful dolls and a doll house they made.

Mrs. Richey tells stories about the dolls and their histories.



Barbara and Roy Richey (left) often entertain residents at Hillhaven Healthcare Center where they are shown with Ken Eimers, administrator, and Sylvia Lorman, activities director.

Most of the cooking is done on the premises at Hillhaven so that the residents can enjoy the aroma of good country cooking.

She enjoys quilting, cooking and making dolls while he likes fishing, woodwork and gardening.

According to a spokesman, the residents of Hillhaven always look forward to a visit from the Richeys.

Horse sense makes no sense in fire

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you implied that horses lacked horse sense — then cited the fact that horses have been known to run into a burning barn.

As a horse breeder, I thought you might like to know what prompts this seemingly bizarre behavior, especially since the instinct to survive should tell the horse to flee.

The horse that runs into a burning barn does so because he has come to know that in his stall — in that barn — he is safe.

BETTY M. CALIFORNIA
COWHOLE

DEAR BETTY: I wonder how long a living, warm-blooded creature should stay in a place that's on fire? If a horse does not flee from that suicidal environment, how intelligent can it be?

DEAR ABBY: In the York Daily Record in York, Pa., you recently perpetuated a common error regarding a woman's maiden name. You said, "Many professional women have retained their maiden names after marriage."

Abby, a woman does not have a maiden name until she takes a married name. What she has is a surname. "Maiden" refers to a former name that was given up in favor of her husband's name. Women who retain their own name (or their surnames) after marriage do not have a maiden name.

This may sound picky to some, but for women (and their husbands) who choose this option, the term "maiden name" is offensive; it implies that a

ADVICE

ASIGAIL VAN BUREN

woman should take her husband's name, and those who do not are "strange." What she has chosen to do was to keep her own name.

If you are interested in some trivia, Lucy Stone (1816-1893) was an early American woman who kept her own surname, and other women who followed suit were called "Stoners."

THE REV. ROBERT L. ANDERSON, TORR, PA.

DEAR REV. ANDERSON: Sorry — no mea culpas from me. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate defines maiden name as "the surname of a woman before she married."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a very expensive, posh wedding. Everything was first class all the way.

Those who attended it said they had never seen anything to equal it.

However, there was one flaw. We never did meet the bride or groom. There was no receiving line, and the bride and groom did not circulate to chat with the guests as is customary at most weddings. We were terribly disappointed, but we didn't feel it was our place to go around and introduce ourselves.

HURTIN BOSTON

DEAR HURT: The wedding may have been "posh" and very expensive, but somebody dropped the ball. Since there was no receiving line, it would have been entirely proper for you to have introduced yourselves to the bridal couple.

DEAR ABBY: You can count me among those people who are disgusted with filthy language they use in some movies and even on late-night television.

My husband rented a movie starring Tom Selleck, and we were shocked to hear him use the "F" word. I was embarrassed and it really made me sick. I know it was in the script, but he

could have told the director that he didn't want to use words like that.

Well, I guess I will just have to keep watching reruns of "Gunsmoke" with James Arness. I know that he would never use language like that.

I am 60 years old, and I could never get used to dirty language.

TEXAS GRANNY

DEAR ABBY: I am recently divorced after a brief marriage to a nurse who works at a local hospital. Apparently, many of the people she works with know who I am and where I work.

Not many of my co-workers know that we are divorced, and they ask me how she is, etc. When I tell them that we are no longer married, they ask why. I tell them about her involvement with a doctor from the hospital, and they usually ask, "Who?" I then write the doctor's last name on a piece of paper and tell them that I would appreciate it if they did not reveal how they found out.

I recall in past columns you have referred to people who would reveal such information as "cads," and I feel uncomfortable telling others when asked, but how can I dodge the question when I am still recovering from the hurt of our divorce, and I'm not very good at hiding my emotions?

I am in counseling now and have been assured that total honesty is essential to my recovery. Do you have any advice for me? I am still hurting because I cared deeply for this woman.

TRYING TO MOVE ON IN JERSEY

DEAR TRYING: I am all for total honesty, but you do not have to answer every question you are asked. And to those who are so prying and tasteless as to ask you "why" your marriage ended, a more gentlemanly response would be, "I would prefer not to discuss it."

DEBORAH E. ADAMS
KILBOURNE KASERNE, Schweitzingen, Germany — Army Spec. Deborah E. Adams has arrived for duty here.

The soldier, a programmer analyst, is the daughter of Emma M. Colley of 4990 Nebraska Ave., Sanford.

She is a 1980 graduate of South Plantation High School, Fort Lauderdale.

ROBERT E. PEARCE

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Adana, Turkey — Air Force Airman 1st Class Robert E. Pearce III has arrived for duty here.

Pearce, a weather specialist, is the son of Robert E. and Ronda S. Pearce of 230 Lakeview Drive, Sanford.

He graduated from Loch Lowry Preparatory School, Lake Mary, in 1989.

CINDY A. DAY

OSAN AIR BASE: Songdon, South Korea — Air Force Sgt. Cindy A. Day has arrived for duty here.

Day, a medical service specialist, is the daughter of Raymond R. and Elizabeth T. Dillman of 1520 Avalon Blvd., Casselberry.

She is a 1979 graduate of Seminole Adult High School, Sanford.

RICHARD S. YOUNG

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard S. Young, son of Carol J. Allred of 440 W. 19th St., Sanford, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship,

close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

OSCAR MERTHE

Marine PFC Oscar Merthie, son of Bernadette Merthie of 136 Carver Ave., Sanford recently completed the personnel clerk course.

During the course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students receive instruction on the preparation and maintenance of officer and enlisted service records. Preparation of all personnel documents which include identification cards, promotion certificates, individual evaluation reports and leave authorizations are also studied.

7:30
SATURDAY
9:45

| Area | Name | Address | Phone | Occupation | Notes |
|------|-------------------------|---|-------|---------------------|---|
| AD | Adams, Deborah E. | Kilbourne Kaserne, Schweitzingen, Germany | | Army Spec. | Daughter of Emma M. Colley, Sanford. |
| AD | Anderson, Robert L. | Torr, Pa. | | Rev. | |
| AD | Anderson, Robert E. | 230 Lakeview Drive, Sanford | | Weather Specialist | Son of Robert E. and Ronda S. Pearce. |
| AD | Day, Cindy A. | Osan Air Base, Songdon, South Korea | | Air Force Sgt. | Daughter of Raymond R. and Elizabeth T. Dillman, Casselberry. |
| AD | Young, Richard S. | Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. | | Navy Seaman Recruit | Son of Carol J. Allred, Sanford. |
| AD | Mertie, Oscar | Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. | | Marine PFC | Son of Bernadette Merthie, Sanford. |
| AD | Richey, Barbara and Roy | Deltona | | Retirees | Parents of 25 foster children. |
| AD | Stoner, Betty M. | Cowhole | | Author | Columnist. |
| AD | Merthie, Oscar | 136 Carver Ave., Sanford | | Personnel Clerk | Completed clerk course. |
| AD | Merthie, Bernadette | 136 Carver Ave., Sanford | | Marine | Mother of Oscar Merthie. |
| AD | Merthie, Oscar | 136 Carver Ave., Sanford | | Marine | Son of Bernadette Merthie. |
| AD | Merthie, Bernadette | 136 Carver Ave., Sanford | | Marine | Mother of Oscar Merthie. |
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| AD | Merthie, Oscar | 136 Carver Ave., Sanford | | Marine | Son of Bernadette Merthie. |
| AD | Merthie, Bernadette | 136 Car | | | |

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Incoming, outgoing, \$400-\$600 per wk. Call Judy: 407-489-2225
Veterinary Kennel Attendant
Responsible person to care for animals and facility. Average 30 hours per week. Apply: 5115 W. 25th St. Sanford

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lake Ada 1 bdrm, \$345 mo. 2 bdrm, \$395 mo and up. 323-9670
NEATY 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., carpeted, C/H/A, kitchen equipped, \$345/mo. Includes water. 234-3193

93-Rooms for Rent

CLEAN ROOMS, single starting \$45/wk. Kitchen, phone, laundry, video games, off street parking 234-4232
FURN. cable, sep. bath, wash-dryer, Quiet Off Lk. Mary Blvd. 523 wch. 234-2745

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

NOTICE
All rentals and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

A MOVE IN SPECIAL YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE! Geneva Gardens Apts. 234-2950
AFFORDABLE RENTS
EXPENSIVE APARTMENTS? NOT

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

ONE BDRM., furnished, Park Ave. Mobile Park. Quiet and convenient. 323-2861
OSTEEN - 4 bdrm. doublewide, 5 1/2 acres, near St. John's River. \$450/mo. 323-9278

114-Warehouse Space / Rent

FREER, PLUS Warehouse walk in freezer, 3,400 sq. ft. 701 Cornwall Rd. Sanford. 323-4818 ask for Elmer Smith
LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY - Mid-size storage warehouse, 400-600 sq. ft. Free rent w/12 mo. lease. From \$145/mo. 231-0539

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - 3 bdrm. house, complete privacy, block from new hospital, \$110 per week plus \$230 security. Call 232-2269
103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
DOWNTOWN Lk. Mary - Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$430/mo. plus deposit. Call 231-4967

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

WE NEED Seminole County homes to rent! For one question: NO REALTY. 234-2950
WINTER SPRINGS - 794 S. Edgewood Ave. Quiet 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, central H/A, garage. \$600/mo. 345-2853

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

LAKE MARY - 137 E. Lake Mary Ave. Modern 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. Volume ceilings, fans, hook-ups. Trees, very private. \$495/mo. 767-9610 or 321-5260
LAKE MARY - 3 bdrm., w/w carpet, C/H/A, ceiling fans, fenced yd, good area. \$21-6789

109-Office Space / Rent

NEW Sanford offices and/or warehouses. 400-2,000 sq. ft. Special. \$368/mo. 323-2354
SANFORD. Office space, 500 sq. ft. building total, 1200 sq. ft. per office unit. 321-7004

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Gov'l Foreclosures, Re-purchase/Assume No Quality Home's Owner financing. Seminole, Orange, Volusia.
Sanford less than \$2,000 down
Pinecroft - renovated, carpet, appliances, fenced yd. \$49,900
Renovated like new 2 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2, new paint, \$58,900

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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187-Sporting Goods

KNIVES
Custom made or repair. Call Mark. 323-2664

189-Office Supplies / Equipment

OFFICE SWIVEL CHAIR - Brown cushion, arms. \$25. 323-2669

193-Lawn & Garden

LAWN MOWER. Self propelled. 22 in cut. Dyna Mark 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton. \$80. 231-7799

199-Pets & Supplies

NOTICE: Florida Statute 228-31 states that all dogs and cats sold in Fla. must be at least 6 weeks old, have an official health certificate, proper shots, and be free of intestinal/external parasites.

215-Boats and Accessories

BASS BOAT, 1988 13 ft. 40HP Mercury, trolling motor, trailer, extras, good cond. \$2300. Call 323-2669
COBRA FISH 'N' SKI '91, 19 ft. seats 6. 130 HP outboard w/less than 20 hours. many extras. Purchased new in 4/92. Take over payments of \$252/mo. \$65-4700. Joe. Call 323-7660

217-Garage Sales

Garage Sale at 8000
Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad price! Call Classified for details. 323-2611

219-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - BILLS, TRUCKS AND TOYS
Call 323-2669

221-Good Things to Eat

MAVIL CHANGES, 8nd Group. Fruit. U pick-the best. Open Daily. Meriventer Farms, 221 Colony Ave. CR 415.

223-Miscellaneous

BUY-SELL-YARD
800 S. Pymouth Ave.
Merry Green Farms. 323-2669
EFFECTIVE red/black truck. 5 1/2' x 17' x 12' deep. Load with toy. 323-2669

229-Antique/Classic Cars

BUICK SKYLARK - 1964. 3 door, 200 V-6, rust. Florida title. \$800 407-

