

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

Annual language 'downsizing'

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — The "associates" who compile an annual list of Words Banned from the Queen's English "went ballistic" in 1992. "downsizing" the language to cut out the fat.

The Lake Superior State University wordsmiths, who released the list Saturday, said they weren't trying to get "in your face" by listing words that are misused, overused and generally useless.

They just wanted to keep the language on the "cutting edge" and provide the "most complete" attempt to get down to the "honest truth" about the jargon that fills the vocabulary of "the American people."

Some sentences that drew their special scorn: —The "armed gunman" found that his "co-conspirator's" "high-powered rifle" was "completely empty." They moved quickly to locate a "safe haven" before their "victimless crime" was "most complete."

—The "associates" "went ballistic" when they learned of the "definite possibilities" of "downsizing."

The list was drawn from suggestions mailed last year by at least 500 people. It was compiled by the school's three-member public relations department and whittled by a committee.

The school has been compiling the list since 1976.

Man held 'hostage' by TV

LAINGSBURG, Mich. — A woman who heard angry, accented voices coming from her living room called police to say her husband was being held hostage.

She was right — in a way.

Her husband was captivated by the television. Police said the woman hid in a bathroom closet and called police from a cellular phone Thursday morning, saying she heard noises in the basement and strange, ominous voices coming from the living room.

"She was petrified, whispering on the phone," said state police Sgt. Larry Dalman.

Sheriff's deputies and a state trooper surrounded the house as the woman stayed on the line.

The officers looked through a window to see a man in his underwear on the couch. They entered the house, guns drawn, and started the man, who was watching television. Alone.

The police dispatcher had to tell the woman to come out of her hiding place after officers and her husband couldn't find her.

"She was pretty embarrassed," Dalman said. Police didn't release the woman's name.

Thieves dial bill for \$11,000

TAMPA — Somebody swiped Elise Miller's long-distance calling card number and she was left holding the bill — an \$11,078 bill.

"I went through it and just got disgusted," Miller said of the 78-page tally of more than 900 calls to places including Sri Lanka, Morocco, Tunisia, the Netherlands and United Arab Emirates.

The good news is that GTE Florida won't make Miller pay for the calls that weren't hers.

Miller first noticed a problem last month when her bill jumped from the usual \$65 to \$70 a month to \$357. She immediately contacted the company, which credited her account and canceled her calling card.

"I cut it up in little tiny pieces," Miller said.

But the thief got in \$11,000 worth of calls before the cancellation made its way through the computer system. So this month, the company adjusted her bill again and will try to catch the culprit, said John Strickling of GTE Florida.

Education page on hold

Because of the school holiday, no Education page will be featured in the Herald today. The weekly page will resume next Sunday, Jan. 10.

Bridge.....	100	Health/Fitness.....	7A
Business.....	4B	Horoscopes.....	10B
Classified.....	5B, 6B	Opinion.....	7B
Comics.....	10B	Nation.....	5A
Crossword.....	10B	People.....	6-7B
Dear Abby.....	7B	Sports.....	1-3B
Deaths.....	5A	Television.....	7B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	5A
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Slight chance of showers



Variable cloudiness and breezy with a slight chance of showers. High near 80. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A

It's income tax time!

Blitz of IRS forms in mailboxes by Monday

By GEORGE DUNCAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local residents began receiving federal income tax forms Saturday, with most expected to be delivered by Monday, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Post Office in Sanford said. A form will be delivered to all local residents.

Nationwide, 107 million tax packages will be delivered.

Most taxpayers will see little change in the forms, which cost \$12 million to print and

another \$19 million to mail. That's 30 cents a package.

By the time the April 15 filing deadline rolls around, the IRS expects to have received 110 million returns, including 80.5 million from taxpayers using Form 1040. It expects another 18.5 million to use Form 1040A and 16.5 million to return Form 1040EZ.

The post office in Sanford has the basic 1040 and 1040A forms in the lobby. Other forms can be obtained from the Sanford library.

"The library has a book of them and can run copies of them," said the Post Office

spokeswoman. "That's particularly valuable for residents who need an odd tax form."

The IRS anticipates that 14 million taxpayers will use tax preparers who return forms electronically, rather than by mail. And it's looking for 6.7 million to file returns prepared on home computers using tax preparation software.

The IRS says that half of all taxpayers use the less complicated Forms 1040A or 1040EZ, or an electronic filing format.

Earlier this month, the IRS mailed more than 11 million postcards to farmers and self-employed

□ See Tax, Page 5A

Tennis, anyone?



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Tom Blayton, Sanford, may be 77, but you'd never guess it to see him smash a tennis ball over the net into his opponent's court. Blayton played mixed doubles at Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford Saturday with partners who ranged in age from 21 to 77.

Local man killed in New Year's Day traffic accident

By GEORGE DUNCAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A young man walking along a roadside was Sanford's first traffic fatality of the year.

The accident occurred at 9:48 p.m. New Year's Day.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Alfredo Hernandez Espinosa,

21, 1007 B, Park Avenue, Sanford was struck and killed after he walked into the path of a car Friday night.

The 1979 Ford was being driven by Christine Carter, 38, of Sanford. She was driving north on Sanford Avenue when Espinosa was struck, according to reports. Espinosa died

□ See Accident, Page 5A

Chiles has plan to keep violent criminals jailed

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles plans to unveil next week a package of criminal justice initiatives targeted at keeping violent criminals behind bars, despite overcrowded prisons.

Chiles' New Year's Day announcement follows an opinion issued Thursday by state Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who said an estimated 140 killers who were released from prison early to relieve overcrowding may be rounded up on a put back in prison.

Butterworth also said that 1,550 other killers currently in prison may have early release credits revoked.

The issue was brought to a head

earlier this week when Butterworth issued an opinion that kept 37-year-old Donald McDougall from being released 24 years early. McDougall, who abused and killed 5-year-old Ursula Sunshine Assaid in 1963 in Altamonte Springs, must instead spend at least three more years behind bars.

The original opinion denied McDougall's release — which had been set for Thursday along with four others — because it said he had committed a sex act along with child abuse and was a convicted murderer.

Department of Corrections officials estimated that Butterworth's decision on Thursday would affect

□ See Plan, Page 5A

Sanford site for state celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be remembered by the people of Sanford this month in a series of events sponsored by the state Commemorative Commission and the Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King Steering Committee. Sanford will be the official site of the state's King celebrations.

Among the celebrants who will be here in Sanford is Gov. Lawton Chiles who will be a special guest at the Unity Prayer Breakfast.

Sanford's past celebrations have been so exemplary that the state has selected Sanford as the site of the statewide celebration.

"We are ecstatic," Dorothea Fogle, the local organizer of the event, said. "We are moving right on schedule and we're ready to go."

Fogle said that the state has been invaluable in helping the celebration grow this year into a strong event that involves many aspects of the community.

Nina Martinez, a representative of the governor's office, who has worked with the local organizing

□ See King, Page 5A

Celebration at a glance

- Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993 9 p.m. — **Excellence and Youth Incentive Night**. At the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. An ceremonial concert featuring students from Seminole County Public Schools. (Free)
- Friday, Jan. 15, 1993 9 a.m. — **Historical Tree Planting**. A laurel oak will be planted in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King adjacent to the Sanford Museum. That area will become an historical site. (Free)
- Friday, Jan. 15, 1993 7-9 p.m. — **At the Sanford Civic Center**. Presentation of scholarships to Seminole County students. Also the presentation of a special commemorative play. (Free)
- Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 8-11 a.m. — **At the Sanford Civic Center**. Unity Prayer Breakfast featuring Wingo Gary, Ex-Gov. Lawton Chiles will be a guest of the event. (Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12)
- Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 Noon — **Sanford at City Hall**. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade. The parade will include bands, local businesses, dance troupes, etc. (Free)
- Saturday, Jan. 17, 1993 8-11 p.m. — **At the Sanford Civic Center**. Interfaith Religious Observance. The speaker will be Rev. Wayne G. Thompson with music by the M.L.K. Celebration Choir. (Free)
- Monday, Jan. 18, 1993 7-9 p.m. — **At the Sanford Civic Center**. Attorney Jesse J. McCarty, Jr. will be the guest speaker at the Commemorative Banquet. (Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12)



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

How to get to 'Death Valley'

Good morning, readers. Are you ready to go with me to "Way Back When?"

Let's go back to the early and middle 1930s. From time to time I've referred to a stretch of highway U.S. 17/92 just south of Five Points as "Death Valley." Within the past couple of weeks at least two folks have asked me about it.

The term, "Death Valley," evolved because of a number of

□ See Stenstrom, Page 5A

Test helps doctors here thwart heart attacks

By KELLEY BENTONELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has become one of only two hospitals in the state and nine in the country to offer the latest test to aid in rapid diagnosis of a heart attack.

CFRH now offers the measurement of serum myoglobin, a protein used for the evaluation of very early heart attacks, according to Robert McCord, M.D., Ph.D., director of the laboratory. This test is helpful in emergency situations in the diagnosis of persons with acute chest pains.

A simple blood test from an at risk patient is introduced to the computerized Stratus II Immunassay System, manufactured by Baxter. In only 20 to 30 minutes a complete chemistry profile, including the myoglobin reading, is printed out for the physician to evaluate.

"This test is purely for diagnosis," according to

□ See Test, Page 5A



Dr. Robert McCord demonstrates equipment that can help spot potential heart attacks.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State economy may rally this year

Denlow said Florida registered 91 on the index used to measure consumer confidence, compared with 64 a year ago and 63 in November. That result is determined by answers to a series of questions posed to Florida consumers about the economy. The index is based on a national consumer confidence index established by the University of Michigan in 1966, with a starting measurement of 100. Denlow attributed the increase in consumer confidence to the end of elections and the accompanying gloomy campaign rhetoric, as well as solid improvement in the labor market. He said one factor that helped the labor market, ironically, was Hurricane Andrew. The immense destruction in Dade County provided plenty of work for construction crews. Was this show of consumer confidence in December expected? "It's happening a little bit sooner and more vigorously than was expected," Denlow said.

Sting and band to tour

MIAMI — Rock star Sting and his band will prepare for a worldwide summer tour with three concerts in a 1,700-seat venue here next month. The tour, scheduled to start in May, will be the first for the former front man for the Police since his Soul Congress tour more than a year ago. Sting will play at the Queenan Center Feb. 22, 23, and 24 to get his band in gear for the summer tour in support of an album due out later this month. It will also be the cerebral rocker's only winter dates. "The tour will emphasize intimacy, so this is keeping with that," said Ian Copeland, Sting's agent. Besides, the singer likes Miami. "He wanted to rehearse and warm up the band, and Miami is a good place to warm up anything," he said.

Tabloid journalist arrested

PALM BEACH — A self-styled tabloid journalist was arrested near the Kennedy estate, where he had been charged with trespassing a year earlier. Bob Calvert was caught early Thursday by Palm Beach police as he shot photos of two unidentified bathers on the beach, police reports said. Police spotted Calvert's van parked near the compound about 1:45 a.m. and noticed several video cameras inside. Officer Michael McCure checked the license tag and found that it belonged to Calvert, who had been warned not to trespass, police reports said. The trespasser was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and trespassing after warning. He was taken to the county jail and released on \$1,500 bond. In November 1991, Calvert was charged with trespassing after an incident at the Kennedy estate involving attorneys for the William Kennedy Smith. A judge eventually dismissed the charge, saying Calvert didn't know he was on private property.

Deaf man finds missing child

PORT LAURENS — A deaf man who is barely able to speak led the line of officers looking for a missing 4-year-old boy, then found the child. Timothy Weiner, 38, who has been deaf since birth, read the lips of Broward County sheriff's deputies when they discussed the case shortly after the boy was allegedly kidnapped Wednesday outside the California Federal Bank. He happened on his uncle and found the boy with a man minutes later. "He came back really excited and tried to convey he saw someone with the baby," Detective Kathy Koon said. "He was making hand gestures like he was cradling a baby and pointing in the direction of the house." Deputies arrested Everton Thomas, 30, on charges he had North Victoria away from a car where the boy was waiting for his mother. The mother had gone to use the automatic teller outside the bank.

Banking company founder dead at 78

JACKSONVILLE — Guy Warren Rotta, a lawyer and founder of Barnett Banks of Florida Inc. holding company, died at his home. He was 78. Rotta was president and chairman of Barnett from 1983 until 1992. During that time, the banking company grew from \$300 million in assets to \$1.1 billion, according to a news release. Bob Stetler, a spokesman for Barnett Banks Inc., said Rotta died of natural causes. Rotta founded the current Barnett Banks holding company in 1984 to control and better Florida activities in the state. Florida banking law back then restricted individual banks from branching outside of their counties. "Guy Rotta was a very sensitive businessman who is the founder of banking in Florida as we know it today," said Charles E. Rice, Barnett chairman and chief executive officer. "Under his leadership, Barnett became a formidable competitor in the banking industry."

Student pilot crash-lands

TITUSVILLE — A student pilot suffered minor injuries when the two-engine plane he was flying crashed-landed at Space Center Boulevard. Larry C. Rocco, 41, of Satellite Beach, suffered abdominal bruising and was taken to Palm Bay Medical Center, said John Hester, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. A local spokesman said Rocco was in satisfactory condition Friday night. Hester said the flight instructor, 45-year-old retired Air Force Capt. Dennis J. Fynn, was not hurt in the accident just south of Titusville. Hester said the two were practicing takeoffs and landings when the plane lost power at about 7 p.m. News Associated Press reports



Riding the rails: Arrant conductor, Charles Paves, arrives home in Sanford Saturday morning, after riding the rails along the train's route up and down the east coast of the United States.

Discovery of child's skeleton brings father of missing boy little peace

and neighbors turned up nothing. Investigators worked on the case for several years, amassed a large amount of evidence, and even followed leads within the last couple of years, said Wayne County Sheriff Wade Henshaw. It will take some time, Henshaw said, but investigators now may finally be close to ending the mystery. Detectives are treating the boy's death as a homicide. Everett Sealover, whose not found the skeleton while cleaning the septic tank, said there's no way a child could have gotten in the tank accidentally. The case now is in the hands of medical examiners and anthropologists who are conducting tests. The home where the skeleton was found was owned in 1974 by Retaldo Pais, who died several years ago and left the property to his daughter. The house has been vacant for some time, and it was the daughter's intention to sell the property that prompted Thursday's septic tank work. Pais said he remembers his former neighbors well.

Ex-boyfriend kills woman, then self

JUPITER — A man was in critical condition Saturday, after he and his girlfriend were shot by her ex-boyfriend just after toasting the New Year. The woman and her former boyfriend, who police shot Saturday, were in her apartment in the Indian Creek subdivision when Daniel Oliva showed up, police said. They apparently let him in, and he opened fire with a .38-caliber revolver, they said. Neighbors paid no attention to the shots, which came during New Year's revelry, police said. Oliva, 34, had lived with McKee, 31, until late summer, she said. McKee's mother, Mary Lou Snider of Homestead, said she and her son and McKee, who both worked for Florida Power & Light Co., started seeing each other shortly after Hurricane Andrew.

Driving in wrong direction

An Seminole County sheriff's deputy spotted Jim Stolzenburg of Lake Mary Road in Longwood driving west in an eastbound fast lane stop on State Road 400, according to police reports. Stolzenburg told the officer he did not have his license with him, although a check revealed he had a suspended driver's license and had been classified as a habitual offender, according to police reports. Stolzenburg was placed under arrest and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Domestic disputes lead to arrests

Kiowanara Hefest, of Lake Mary, was arrested and charged with battery after a domestic dispute, according to Lake Mary Police Department reports. His girlfriend called police and said a verbal altercation with Hefest had escalated into physical violence. She told police he had slapped her and hit her with his fist during the argument, according to police reports. She told officers she wanted him to leave and not to return. Officers notice several injuries on the girlfriend. Hefest was placed under arrest and transported to jail, according to police reports. Edward Ware, of Sanford, was also charged with battery in the wake of a domestic dispute, according to Sanford police reports. His wife told police that, during an argument, he became violent and tried to choke her, according to reports. He was placed under arrest and transported to jail. Beroy Scott, of Sanford, was charged with battery, domestic violence by Sanford police after his girlfriend called police, according to reports. During an argument, the girlfriend said Scott hit her in the mouth, according to police reports. Scott admitted there was a verbal bout with his girlfriend but denied hitting her. However, officers noticed several lacerations on the girlfriend, according to reports. They arrested Scott and transported to the jail, according to reports.

DUI charged

Ben Hampton, of the 1800 block of 17th Street, in Sanford, is charged with DUI after officer stopped him for running a stop sign, according to police reports. After stopping Hampton, officers noted his eyes were red, his balance was unstable and there was an odor of alcohol on him, according to reports.

Possession of crack cocaine charged

David Blauschane, of the 2400 block of South Myrtle Avenue in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police and charged with possession of crack cocaine, according to police reports. According to reports, police had to pry Blauschane's mouth open. After stopping the suspect, officers said he was not talking with his mouth open. When asked to empty his pockets, he produced a bag officers believed contained marijuana. When ordered to open his mouth, he refused. During a brief struggle, he swallowed the substance in his mouth, according to reports. After his arrest, Blauschane's was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where he regurgitated the object that was determined to be crack cocaine, according to police reports.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: Michelle Aldrich, Kruse, 21, 2800 Country Club Road; Michael Franklin Rayburn, 34, 3000 Ufa Drive; Nicholas Peter Dallas, 29, 2430 Lake Ave., Apt. B, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Wednesday afternoon. Rayburn was wanted on a charge of driving with a suspended license. Dallas was wanted on a charge of driving with a suspended license and driving without wearing a seatbelt.

Crimes reported to authorities

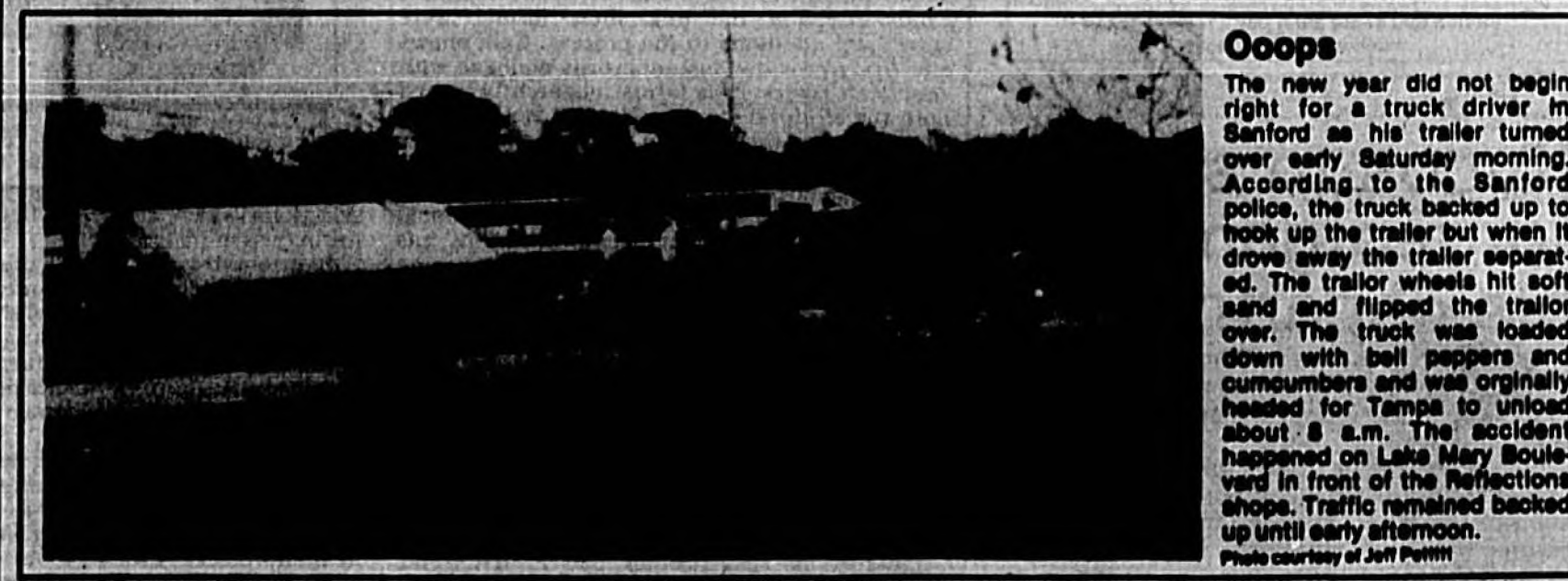
The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police: A 12-year-old Sanford boy reported to deputies a Sanford man held a handgun to his head and took a wristwatch and a box of cookies from him at 5 p.m. Wednesday at a residence in the 1800 block of Burrows Lane in Midway. A 37-year-old Fort Worth, Texas man staying at the Super 8 Motel on West State Road 46 reported two men entered his unlocked room shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday. One man held a gun to his head and demanded money, while the other man forced him to the floor and took his wallet bag containing credit cards and 900 in cash, the man reported. A 17-year-old Longwood girl reported four men tried to abduct her from the parking lot of a convenience store at Welva Springs Road at 2:15 a.m. Thursday. The girl said she was using a telephone when the men approached her and made sexual comments to her. The men then pushed her into their car, but after a struggle and a kick, the girl was able to escape, she reported. Two of the men chased her and one grabbed her leg after she tripped. She regained freedom and the men returned to the car and drove away. A 1991 Pontiac Sunbird was reported taken from a parking lot at Third Street and Pecos Avenue in Sanford sometime between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday. An unspecified number of items were reported taken from a residence in the 3400 block of Stevens Avenue in Sanford sometime between noon and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Traffic-related arrest made

Leonard Knight, 27, 33 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested on several traffic-related charges Wednesday afternoon following a traffic stop by a Lake Mary policeman on County Road 46-A at Ramrod Lane. Knight was charged with driving with a suspended license, having no proof of insurance, and having an expired temporary tag on his car.

Lisle new PAL executive director

By J. MARK SANFIELD, Herald Staff Writer. SANFORD — Sheriff Don Ealinger announced Thursday he had hired Jerry Lisle of Lake Mary to become the first executive director of the as-yet-uncreated Seminole County Police Athletic League. "He has a great deal of experience of dealing with youth sports," said Ealinger. "He'll be a real asset." Monday, Ealinger announced plans to create a PAL to provide athletic programs for all Seminole County youth. The PAL will focus on providing a diversion for youths that have begun to develop potentially criminal tendencies. Ealinger will look to school officials to refer children to the program. Lisle will be paid \$18,000 annually for the position. Ealinger said the funds were available from \$40,000 in savings resulting from a management reorganization that takes effect Jan. 5. Lisle begins work that day, he said. Sheriff's spokesman George Procheel said Lisle has been active as both coach and instructor with Altamonte Springs Little League for several years and has been active in youth baseball, basketball and soccer leagues. Lisle has lived in Seminole County for 18 years and is currently a business instructor at the Lake County jail. Lisle also owns a sports product marketing company, Profile Sports Inc., which has developed and marketed several sporting good inventions. He previously manufactured sporting goods and sold his own line of golf club woods from 1972 to 1976. Lisle is married to Evon Lisle, a teacher at Lake Mary High. The couple have five children. Lisle could not be reached for comment. Related editorial, Page 4A



Grand theft charges filed

SANFORD — Two women arrested Thursday by Sanford police on grand theft charges are believed to have stolen from shops in the Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Daytona Beach area, according to police reports. Veronica Irvin, of Lake Monroe Terrace in Sanford, and Regina Davis, no address given, were arrested after they entered the Florida Sportswear Store in Sanford and allegedly took \$1,750 from the owner's purse. According to police reports, the women entered the store and while Irvin distracted an employee, Davis went behind the counter and removed the money from a purse. According to police reports, Davis confessed to taking the money and splitting it with Irvin, which police questioned her about. The two had numerous cases pending from Sanford, Seminole County and Altamonte Springs, according to police reports. Ooops: The new year did not begin right for a truck driver in Sanford as his trailer turned over early Saturday morning. According to the Sanford police, the truck backed up to hook up the trailer but when it drove away the trailer separated. The trailer wheels hit soft sand and flipped the trailer over. The truck was loaded with best peppers and outcumber and was originally headed for Tampa to unload about 8 a.m. The accident happened on Lake Mary Boulevard in front of the Reflections shops. Traffic remained backed up until early afternoon. Photo courtesy of Jeff Perini

RED TAG SALE FINAL DAY! Today, Sunday, Jan. 3 12 Noon to 5:30 P.M. TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF AN EXTRA 30% OFF. *All Red Tickered merchandise storewide. JCPenney Sanford Plaza

Something Old, 1-849-0094. Something New, 1-407-849-0094.

MIAMI: Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery. Cash 5: 1-15-93-15-15-15. Fantasy 5: 9-15-14-28-15. Florida Lottery: Cash 5: 1-15-93-15-15-15. Fantasy 5: 9-15-14-28-15. Florida Lottery: Cash 5: 1-15-93-15-15-15. Fantasy 5: 9-15-14-28-15.

THE WEATHER. Today: Variable cloudiness and breezy with a slight chance of showers. High near 80. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in the mid 60s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Monday: Partly cloudy and breezy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High near 80. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Extended forecast: Tuesday and Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mostly afternoon showers. Low in the low to mid 60s. High in the low to mid 80s. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 80. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 80. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 80. Wind east 15 to 20 mph.

Sanford Paint & Body & Washer Services Inc. Need Help With Consumer Problems? Call: 1-800-368-6262.

There's something new to remember. From now on, when you make long distance calls within the 407 area, dial 0 or 1 + 407 and then the number you're calling. Florida's tremendous growth has created a shortage of telephone numbers. By dialing the area code on every long distance call, numbers are freed up for new businesses and residential customers. So remember, when you dial long distance, be sure to use the area code. And if you have a 407 long distance number on any programmed services, like Speed Dialing, Call Forwarding, or even a FAX machine, now's the time to reprogram them. Southern Bell.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Kudos to sheriff for reorganizing his department

We issue kudos to Seminole County's sheriff, Don Ealinger, for his plans to start the new year with a more community-focused sheriff's office.

As Ealinger says, crime-fighting is a shared responsibility. Our neighborhoods won't be safer unless we work with law enforcement to resolve problems. Similarly, law enforcement officers should view citizens-at-large as partners in crime-fighting, not obstacles.

To this end, Ealinger has put into motion a higher focus on victim prevention and counseling. He has created a gang suppression unit to work with school officials and within communities to identify and curtail this rising threat before young criminals gain control of our schools and streets. He has even proposed creation of a Citizens Police Academy to give citizens first-hand experience in law enforcement functions.

Ealinger has also proposed creation of a Police Athletic League. The youth-law enforcement sports organization will be operated by a board of directors comprised of community leaders. This board will be tasked with developing the PAL program and raising funds for it.

A PAL can be a great idea, to bring youth, particularly troubled youngsters, together with law enforcement officers to develop respect in a fun, sporting setting. But the PAL may prove to be Ealinger's costliest idea yet. After some uncertainty of sheriff's office involvement with the new organization, Ealinger announced Thursday the hiring of a PAL director at an \$18,000 per year salary.

But next year, the \$18,000 salary will be added into the budget and it will return year after year.

We encourage Sheriff Ealinger to divorce taxpayer's money from this commendable pursuit quickly, next year. If the PAL is to be an autonomous organization with tax-exempt, fund-raising abilities, then a director's salary should be financed through those efforts.

LETTERS

In praise of Nicholas

In the past few weeks there have been several articles run in your newspaper that have shed a very negative light on the Seminole County School Maintenance Department. I would like to give you another point of view. I am a maintenance employee. As an employee I am seeing the harm that a handful of frustrated people can do. Because of their frustration they choose to take it out on their supervisors, and more to the point, the director of maintenance Mr. Don Nicholas.

Here is a man who has lived his life in Sanford. He attended and graduated from Seminole County schools. As a life profession he has chosen to be in a very public position. He has decided to promote and support our school system. This is a very difficult job Mr. Nicholas carries the weight of this position very well. He does an outstanding job. He has brought the maintenance department to the standard it is today. This task has been brought about by very hard work. He works very closely with the principals of the schools and the people of the maintenance department. Year after year he receives acknowledgements from the schools about a job well done and passes this on to his employees to share his sense of pride with us. Without Mr. Nicholas' efforts, the superior workmanship in all areas of the maintenance department could not be upheld. He demands the best for the betterment of our schools, which in turn produce our future leaders.

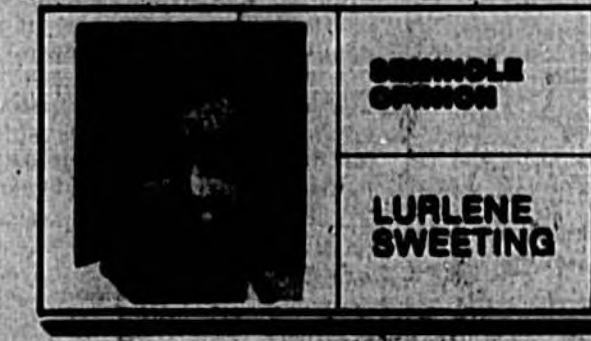
On a more personal note, Mr. Nicholas, with his open door policy, will lend a helping hand in any way he can. He will help with civic needs and a personal involving one of his employees. Many a time this man is called at home by some employee needing his assistance. When enlisting help or advice from Mr. Nicholas you can always expect the truth. He is a man who is very considerate of other peoples' feelings. Never, to my knowledge has he refused to help with a problem that has arisen, big or small, personal or school-related. He is a dedicated hard-working man. The people of Seminole County should take notice, we need more people like Mr. Nicholas, to be there to support our public schools. If the small group of people who are spending so much time trying to discredit this man would put their efforts into more effective team work they would come to realize and appreciate the efforts that Mr. Nicholas puts forth for them. It's time to wake up and smell the roses! Mr. Nicholas is exactly the kind of person we need to have as director of the maintenance department. With his continued leadership we can maintain the high quality of work we produce. Let us not allow a few bad apples to spoil the whole group. Let us keep our focus on the betterment of our schools and jobs well done. Mr. Nicholas is the well-qualified professional that can help us reach our goal.

Oh, what a year 1992 has been!

The pundits predicted that 1992 would be a history-making year. The evolving circumstances and the seeds of change had been planted prior to 1992. The events that transpired dramatically emphasized our involvement as world citizens.

In America, the 1992 national elections absorbed our interest. The number of female candidates and the talk show format were significant additions to the process. Talk shows effectively provided instantaneous dialogue with American voters. This format apparently served both the electorate and candidates well. Former Governor of Arkansas Bill Clinton was elected president and former Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee became our vice president. The youthful vitality of the newly-elected national leaders was everywhere in evidence. This has sparked a resurging hopefulness that some pervasive problems confronting Americans will be vigorously addressed. At the apex of the agenda are: creating new jobs to replace those that have forever disappeared from the labor market, providing universal health care and decreasing the national debt.

Industrial giants like General Motors, International Business Machines, American Express and Sears have dominated their respective markets for years. However, they are in the throes of downsizing and struggling to maintain some semblance of their former power. While the



above giants have stumbled, other giants have remained viable. For example, DuPont is almost certainly still going strong. General Motors and Microsoft have also continued to remain at the top of their industries.

Justice and equality as it relates to race is an unresolved latent issue in America. The Rodney King verdict became the catalyst that sparked exploding tensions in Los Angeles. Conversely, Hurricane Andrew, a natural disaster that engulfed Southern Florida, brought people of all races, creeds together to combat the devastation.

The international scene has brought the United Nations to center stage. As the world drama of man's inhumanity to man unfolds, the United Nations is attempting to relieve suffering in many places. Probably the scenes that have

appeared in the media about Somalia are the most heart rendering. The question posed is how could warring factions reduce their country to rubble? The fact that the world is responding to Somalia through the United Nations is commendable. Former President Jimmy Carter noted that help should have been given Somalia long before now because the dire situation has existed for several years. President George Bush will be visiting Somalia to view the situation for himself. American servicemen have assumed leadership roles in opening the necessary routes to provide food to the people of Somalia. Troops from other lands have also participated, i.e., Italy, France, Canada, etc.

Another troubled spot is Sarajevo, Bosnia. The Serb campaign of "ethnic cleansing" against Muslim and Croats is a complex problem that the United Nations continues to struggle with and devise some method for ameliorating the situation.

1992 has been quite a year. Sometimes the feeling permeates one's consciousness that almost too much is happening for one to comprehend and react to with any degree of clarity. Do we have sufficient facts about anything to make informed decisions? At any rate, 1992 will have a great deal of space in the history books. 1992, what a year!



Cabinet a diverse portrait

BOSTON — After all was said and done, after all was added and subtracted and shuffled around a bit, Bill Clinton did what he promised. The clear photo of his Cabinet presented a more diverse portrait of Americans than had ever been assembled around a presidential table.

This was the official breakdown: Six white men, three black men, three white women, two Hispanic men and one black woman. That's 15 secretaries and a whole lot of counting going on.

But before we put aside the numbers and get on with the policies, one last observation about the way we divvy up Americans these days.

With all due respect to the president-elect who let off steam at the "bean counters," the people "playing quota games and math games," bean-counting is not a new political pastime. The demands for diversity, for a Cabinet and government that "looks like America" go back over our history.

What is different in our image of what America looks like. What has changed are the beans.

Without much notice or fanfare, the concept of diversity in America gradually and then fundamentally shifted. It is no longer a matter of geography, religion, nationality or even class. When we talk about diversity now we are talking about race and gender and, in the case of Hispanics, ethnicity.

There was a time when geography was so important that the Constitution wouldn't allow a president and vice president from the same state. More than one chief executive tried to please the north and the south, the east and west points on his constituency compass. Diversity was a collection of white males from different places on the map.

As for religion, our grandparents were conscious and self-conscious. The first Catholic made it to the White House in 1801. That same year, Sen. Also Ribicoff turned down the attorney general's job because, he told Jack Kennedy, it would not help the cause to have a Jewish attorney general putting Negro kids in schools in the south.

Now, quick, tell me the religious background of three or more Clinton Cabinet members? Our grandparents would have known, would have instantly counted any beans of their own religious persuasion, especially if that religion were a minority. Religion is not a most issue in this country, but in political terms, it's muted.

As for nationality, the old urban ticket of political patronage — Italian, Irish, Polish — was no easy balancing act. But as they were admitted, assimilated, Americanized, many European Americans stopped counting. At least out loud.

Today, in the new diversity game, an Italian Catholic male is another white bean. Donna Shalala's roots in a Lebanese-American family are no more politically salient than her birth as

a twin. The newly designated secretary of Health and Human Services is a woman bean.

It is the job and the curse of outsiders to be bean counters — to feel their exclusion acutely and to plead their grievances. The people who have felt locked out most want someone "of their own" at the table. As a symbol and a representative.

This new math can admittedly lead to some odd calculations. We count Robert Reich, the designated Secretary of Labor, as another white male insider. Yet at 4 feet 10 inches tall, he had his own struggles to win.

We list Warren Christopher, the designated Secretary of State, as a white male establishment male, though he was raised one of five children by a widowed salesclerk. We list Mike Espy, Secretary of Agriculture as an outsider though his family owned 28 funeral parlors. There's more than white and black in our backgrounds.

Heal O'Leary, for that matter, sits at the Cabinet table as both a black and a female. So does not just the first female attorney general but the first mother of a presidential child in the Cabinet. We are individuals to win go home.

But there is still something in the historic record that is reassuring about the future. Critics say that the claims of diversity are splintering America, dividing and subdividing us into our warring parts. Yet Americans have become less — not more — conscious of religion, ethnicity, nationality. It can happen with race and gender as well. As we are included, we stop counting.

For now though, the Clinton Cabinet does look a lot like America. It's not exactly a melting pot. But it's a pretty interesting bean pot.

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.

JACK ANDERSON

Prosecutor Walsh is his own worst enemy

WASHINGTON — By the time Casper Weinberger formally requested a pardon on a Dec. 18 note to the White House, the case for the pardon had already achieved critical mass, thanks to Independent Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. He's been his own worst enemy.

"The one principal person responsible for the pardon was Walsh," said one Weinberger intimate. "Over a period of time people got tired of him. He kept losing in court. He kept getting angrier."

The pardon bandwagon, which crept along in the early fall, was at full steam in November thanks to two tactical blunders by Walsh: a second indictment four days before the election, and the disclosure of \$200,000 in cash.

The Oct. 30 indictment played into the hands of Republicans who dismiss the entire six-year investigation as a political prosecution. The second indictment not only charged Weinberger with perjury for lying about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra scandal, but contained a note contradicting claims by Bush that he was "out of the loop" in the secret deal that sent arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages.

Republicans blamed the second indictment on stuffing out Bush's rally in the polls, and pined the finger at lead prosecutor James Henschman, who was brought into the case in October to replace Craig Gillen. Henschman, a prominent San Francisco attorney, has contributed heavily to Democratic candidates in the past, arrived in Washington with a partisan baggage that Walsh should have anticipated.

"When (Weinberger's attorney Robert) Bennett knocked Gillen out of the case, I think it was a real blow to Walsh and I think he panicked. I think he said he was getting killed here and went for a major league because he knew he couldn't afford to lose the Weinberger case," said one observer.

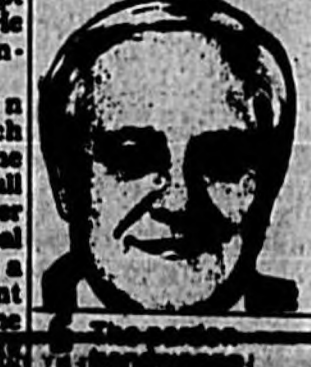
Henschman quickly stymied Weinberger's attorneys by offering a plea bargain agreement in October under which Weinberger would plead guilty to one felony count. It made no sense.

We first reported last June that Walsh had offered Weinberger a plea-bargain deal in which he could have plead guilty to a misdemeanor of withholding information from Congress in exchange for testimony implicating others. When Weinberger's lawyers learned that his client would have to admit wrongdoing, Walsh was quick to offer that deal "would work out the best way."

Walsh never figured that Cap would have the guts not to plead, or that Bennett would have the guts not to push Cap into pleading," said one Weinberger intimate. "Bennett told Walsh it was a terrible error of judgment to go forward, and if he did they would be in a nuclear war ... that there will be no plea in this case." Walsh's typical remark was, "Don't put yourself in corners."

Had Weinberger not been pardoned and stood trial Jan. 9, the defense team's playbook was in place. Joint Chief Chairman Colin Powell would have been called as the star witness. "Bennett would have shown that Powell and Weinberger shared information, that they met 10 times a day. Powell would have testified that Weinberger was a fierce advocate, but the strongest error he knew and someone who would never be in Congress. Powell discovered that Weinberger was being kept out of the loop for illegal arms shipments to Nicaragua," a source close to the case said.

Even with the catalyst of the election-era indictment, it was necessary to provide political air cover for key senators and congressmen. "It was really pretty simple," according to a key strategist.



The pardon bandwagon was at full steam in November thanks to two tactical blunders by Walsh.

County garbage and yard waste recycling dips again

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Recycling took another dip in November, dropping nearly 1 million lbs. from October collections.

A total of 4.9 million lbs. of garbage and yard waste was collected for recycling during November, according to the monthly report released by the county recycling office. The amount was down from the 5.8 million lbs. collected during October and 8 million lbs. collected in September.

The totals can't be compared to 1991 because most areas of the county were not separating yard waste from regular "wet" garbage.

The largest reason for the reduction was the decreased amount of yard waste collections made during November as compared to October. A total of 1.5 million lbs. of yard debris was collected during November, compared to 2.1 million in October. Curbside collections dropped slightly from 2.1 million to 2.0 million lbs. Other

recycling categories dropped from 1.6 million to 1.4 million lbs.

Unincorporated curbside recycling bin collections remained constant at about 1.1 million lbs. Yard waste collections dropped slightly from 481,250 lbs. in October to 385,130 lbs. in November.

In Sanford, curbside bin collections increased from 127,300 lbs. in October to 169,780 lbs. in November. Yard waste collections dropped from 438,960 lbs. to 405,560 lbs.

In Lake Mary, curbside bin collections also increased. In November, a total of 84,806 lbs. were emptied from bins, compared to 51,683 lbs. the month before. Lake Mary yard waste collections dropped significantly from 107,680 lbs. in October to 59,960 lbs. in November.

In Longwood, bin collections dropped to 104,319 lbs. last month from 110,429 lbs. in October. Yard waste collections dropped from 254,860 lbs. to 109,120 lbs.



Herald Photo by Michael Hopkins

Escaping the snow

Maryland is a little chilly for avid fisherman, his line into Sanford's Lake Monroe, hoping for a big catch. Visiting Sanford Saturday, Caples in shirt sleeves cast

JOSEPH ELIAS
Joseph Elias, 66, of 1268 Fountainhead Dr., Deltona, died Thursday, Dec. 31, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born April 19, 1926, in Woonsocket, R.I., he moved to Deltona in 1978 from Miami. He was a wholesale produce distributor and Catholic. Mr. Elias was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sons, Joseph E. Jr., Deltona, John C. Gainesville; stepson, Freddie R. Forehand, Miami; stepdaughter, Beverly Bayberry, Cedartown, Ga.; brothers, Sard and Johnny, both of Melbourne; Louie, Miami; sisters, Ruth Eblen, Imperial Beach, Calif., Mary Ninott, Woonsocket.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THELMA A. HINSON
Thelma A. Hinson, 92, 110 Sunset Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 31, at DeBary

Manor. Born July 16, 1900, in Glenwood, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1946 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Donna Mae Hickson, Gainesville; six grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

STEVEN S. KIENKER
Steven S. Kienker, 28, of 2801 Sunlake Loop, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, at his residence. Born Aug. 10, 1964, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland, and of the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include parents, Dixie S. and Sandy S. Maitland.

Funeral services for Mr. Kienker will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 1, at the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland. Arrangements by Brison Funeral Home, Sanford.

ANNE TABONE
Anne Tabone, 66, 560 Mystic Wood, Casselberry, died Thursday, Dec. 31, at her residence. Born Dec. 23, 1926, in Flushing, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Anthony; sons, Stephen, Winter Springs, Robert, Portland, Texas, Christopher, Salem, Conn., Joseph, Stanhope, N.J.; daughters, Anne Nardone, Farmingdale, N.Y., Theresa Valley, Brockport, N.Y., Tony Glass, Pensacola; sisters, Dorothy Smith, Alyce Papadopolli; brothers, Stephen Kreischer, Herbert Kreischer; 23 grandchildren.

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

ELIAS, JOSEPH
Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Elias, 66, of Deltona, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 1, at the Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday at the Gramkow Funeral Home. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

HINSON, THELMA
Funeral services for Mrs. Hinson will be Monday, Jan. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. S. Edward Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2191.

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IN BRIEF

Heart saver CPR class offered

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Heart Saver CPR classes on Monday from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Heart Saver class teaches the participant one-person rescue and first aid for choking victims. In addition, the class provides information on prevention of heart disease and how to recognize and care for a heart attack victim. Participants who pass the course will receive Heart Saver CPR cards from the American Heart Association.

The cost for the class is \$15 per person, \$14 for seniors, and registration is requested. For more information and to register for the class, call CPR for Citizens, 679-4CPR.

Living will seminar set

LONGWOOD — Upcoming legislation concerning life support will be discussed at the workshop sponsored by South Seminole Community Hospital, 521 Physicians Plaza, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend this informative seminar presented by Florida Registry and Living Will Registry of America. Up to date forms will be furnished, prepared and updated free of charge. Everyone needs to be aware of any changes made from 1990-92, and possible changes in 1993.

Registration, which guarantees your living will is immediately available and always up to date will be offered, may be made at 800-324-5486 or 325-8894.

'Pre-term Labor Awareness'

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, along with Tokos Medical Corporation, is offering a free Pre-term Labor Awareness class. The class is open to the public and is held monthly in the hospital's classroom beginning Tuesday, Jan. 5, from 7-8 p.m.

"This class will be of special interest to all pregnant women between 20 and 37 weeks of pregnancy," said Sue Boso, RN, who will present the educational program. "The focus of the class will be recognition of pre-term labor symptoms and the importance of early intervention by the patient and physician."

To register for the class, call 321-4500 ext. 5907.

Free prenatal classes planned

SANFORD — A series of free prenatal classes covering all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special sections on baby care and parenting skills will be offered at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. The series begins its 1993 classes on Jan. 7 and continues with classes each Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the classroom.

The series begins with an early pregnancy class focusing on the first five months of pregnancy. Two labor and delivery classes follow covering the stages of labor and common variations in labor. Next, a baby care class answers questions for parents-to-be and those who have recently become parents. Breastfeeding is the focus of the fifth class and is followed by a parenting class with an introduction to parenting skills. The series concludes with a class on vaginal birthing after Cesarean section and Cesarean births.

Registration is requested. For information, call 321-4400 ext. 5907.

Auxiliary offers health screenings

SANFORD — The Auxiliary of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday in the classroom, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge of the cholesterol is \$4; the blood pressure screening is free.

Medical groups protest proposal

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association has objected to new federal guidelines proposing that doctors be required to assist in federal executions, denouncing the suggestion as unethical and misplaced.

At a recent news conference, the AMA called for U.S. Attorney General William Barr to revise or withdraw the Justice Department's new execution procedure published Nov. 30 in the Federal Register.

"It is highly unethical for physicians to participate in executions and, in turn, highly inappropriate for the federal government to suggest we do so," said Dr. Thomas P. Houston, director of Preventive Medicine and Public Health for the AMA.

"The physicians of America call on the federal government to rescind any such requirements when it publishes the final rule," he said.

The AMA was joined in its stand by the American College of Physicians, the Society of Correctional Physicians, the American Nurses Association, and the American Public Health Association.

They also objected to the timing of the proposed policy change during the holiday season and while media attention is focused largely on the incoming Clinton administration.

Stroke club to meet

Central Florida Stroke Club meets at 12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday each month, for those who have had strokes, their families, caretakers, or others who are interested in learning more about being victorious over stroke. No admission.

Voices of Victory music therapy meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Those stroke victims and others who enjoy singing, fun and fellowship are invited. Broadway United Methodist Church, 408 E. Amelia St., Orlando.

For information, call 894-8178.

On Jan. 12, David O. Stillings, known as the "Lightning Stalker," will feature exciting and electrifying slides of his work as a lightning photographer.

The club is a non-profit organization under the auspices of the American Heart Association.

AIDS virus definition revamped

By LAURAN HERRING
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The number of people diagnosed with AIDS will climb dramatically when a new definition of the disease went into effect Friday, raising demand for treatment and dollars.

Under the new definition, an estimated 90,000 Americans will be diagnosed with full-blown AIDS in 1993, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's almost double the current average of 50,000 a year.

Since 1981, about 342,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS and 180,000 have died.

The new definition could make it easier for people infected with the virus to collect disability benefits available to those diagnosed with AIDS. It would also enable them to take part in drug trials and qualify for low-cost medicines.

At the same time, some AIDS activists warned that it would sharpen competition for scarce dollars.

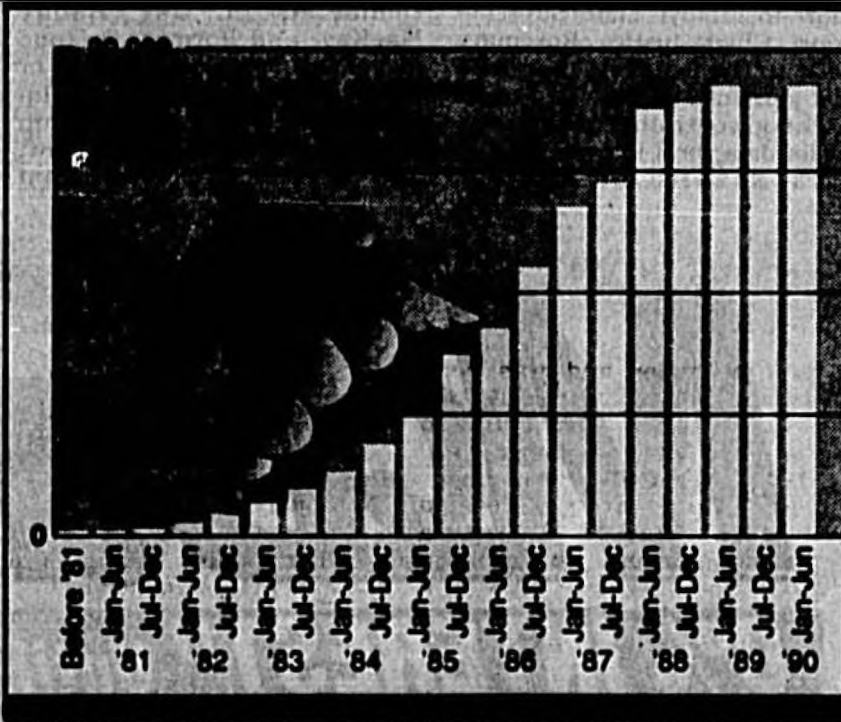
"All of the services are already strained and on the edge," said John Kappers of the National Association of People With AIDS.

Under the CDC's current, 5-year-old definition, people infected with the AIDS virus are diagnosed as having AIDS when they develop certain blood infections, the skin cancer Kaposi's sarcoma or any of 21 other indicator diseases.

Activists charged that women and drug users weren't receiving the help they needed because many of the diseases they got weren't included on the list.

The new definition, approved earlier this year, adds pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive

A decade of AIDS



cervical cancer.

In addition — and more important, according to the CDC — the agency approved a new indicator: a dip in the level of the body's master immune cells, called CD4s, to 200 per cubic millimeter, or one-fifth the level of a healthy person.

Up to 190,000 of the 1 million Americans infected with the virus have CD4 counts below 200 and most don't know they are infected or have never had a CD4 count, said Dr. James Buehler, acting deputy director of the CDC's AIDS division.

"We hope the definition will draw attention to the importance of testing," he said.

The Ryan White CARE Act distributes federal AIDS funds to cities according to the number of AIDS cases, so more cities may be eligible under the new definition. However, the act has never been fully funded, leaving AIDS clinics understaffed and many Americans who can't afford the \$200 CD4 tests.

"People are seeking these tests and being told they have to wait six months for the next clinic opening," Kappers said. "That's six months they could be taking medicine to prolong their life."

The AIDS clinic at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta's only clinic for indigent patients, is already so crowded it can care for only the sickest patients, said director Curtis Morris.

"This is contrary to everything we know about HIV disease because treatment is most effective in the early stages," Morris said.

States spend less on AIDS prevention

JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Local and state health departments across the country may have to scale back their AIDS prevention and education programs in the face of a spreading epidemic.

State officials were warned last month to expect cuts in the amount of federal money available to finance state and local health department programs on AIDS prevention, education, counseling and testing.

Dr. Joycelyn Elders of Arkansas, president of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, said that state and local programs will be forced to cut back on prevention and surveillance unless their budgets receive additional money.

"If we are sincere about trying to do something about the spread of AIDS we must begin to fund educational activities that will make a difference and reduce the number of people who are becoming infected," said Elders, chosen by President-elect Clinton to become the next surgeon general.

But right now, she said, "we are not reaching the majority of our citizens. ... We don't reach our young people, our poor people, our uneducated people. And that's where we're seeing the greatest spread, where we're seeing the epidemic grow. Every day 5,000 people become infected with HIV and if you prevent just half, look at how much money you'd save."

Study finds some obese people eat twice as much as they think

By DANIEL G. HANLEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Many obese people who blame their genes or their metabolisms actually fail to lose weight because they eat too much, a study concludes.

The researchers said those who claim they simply cannot take off pounds may be fooling themselves. They eat far more — and exercise less — than they think.

Such people often contend that fat settles around their bellies and thighs because they have inherited sluggish metabolisms. Their bodies refuse to burn up calories.

But the new study suggests this is probably not the major reason why people stay fat despite diet after diet. Instead, the real villain is too much food.

Doctors conducted the study at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York after repeatedly hearing the stories from overweight patients about diet resistance, their inability to lose weight.

"We decided once and for all to set up an experiment to find out what actually is wrong with these patients," said Dr. Steven B. Heymsfield, medical director of the hospital's weight control unit. "There were two alternatives — low metabolism and under-reporting of food intake. Both hypotheses seemed plausible to us."

The researchers carefully followed obese people who had failed many diets and claimed to eat less than 1,200 calories a day. They found that these people's metabolisms were perfectly normal. However, they ate about twice as much as they said and exercised about one-quarter less.

"These people really cannot invoke some genetic cause as the only explanation for their obesity," said Heymsfield. "The main reason they are overweight is that they are overeating. Let's not blame it on something that isn't."

Dr. William Dietz of New England Medical Center, who treats childhood obesity, said he has found that overweight teenagers also often underestimate how much they eat.

"It's an important phenomenon that is critical to understand because of its therapeutic implications," Dietz said. "If someone who is overweight is consuming substantial quantities of food and thinks he is on a diet, that is where the approach has to start."

The latest results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Drs. Elliot Danforth Jr. and Ethan

These people really cannot invoke some genetic cause as the only explanation for their obesity. The main reason they are overweight is that they are overeating. Let's not blame it on something that isn't.

-Dr. Steven B. Heymsfield

A.H. Sims of the University of Vermont.

The Vermont doctors cautioned that the findings shouldn't be taken to mean that "obesity is simply the result of gluttony and sloth." While agreeing that low metabolism cannot entirely explain obesity, they speculated that people's physical activity and even the amount they eat are somehow influenced by their genes.

The study was based on 10 overweight people — nine women and one man — who complained of diet resistance. Some had failed 20 serious attempts at dieting. Despite the small number, the researchers said they felt safe generalizing the experiment's findings to other diet-resistant people. This was both because they measured the study subjects in such minute detail and because their results were so dramatically different from the comparison group's.

The 10 were compared with an overweight group of 67 women and 13 men who said they ate more than 1,200 calories a day and never felt losing weight was impossible.

Those who claimed to be diet resistant said they ate 1,028 calories a day. In fact, they averaged 2,051. They believed they burned up 1,023 calories a day through physical activity, while they actually exercised off 771 calories.

The people in the comparison group ate 40 percent more than they thought and exercised 13 percent less.

"This is something that a lot of us have suspected for a long time. Some people just don't recognize a lot of the foods they eat," commented Dr. Walter Willett of Harvard School of Public Health.

The doctors also measured how many calories the diet-resistant people burned while resting, how much their energy expenditure rose after eating, how much they burned while exercising and how much they used up over the course of a day. None of these were different.

No cure for a hangover

By JESSICA ANCKER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Even if you're in no condition to read this, you probably know that aspirin won't cure it and water won't prevent it.

It's the hangover, and it's inevitable if you drink too much alcohol.

The headache, upset stomach and bad aftertaste that accompany a hangover come from the toxic byproduct of alcohol, a chemical called acetaldehyde, said Russell Mankes, associate professor of toxicology and pharmacology at the Albany Medical College. Dehydration can result from the excessive urination alcohol induces.

Some typical folk remedies — eating cold pizza, taking aspirin before bed or drinking another cocktail — may do more harm than good.

Aspirin and ibuprofen are bad for the stomach lining and popping one when the stomach is already irritated from drinking dramatically increases the risk of an ulcer, Mankes said.

The acetaminophen in Tylenol won't harm the stomach, but it can strain the liver, which is already being damaged by the alcohol, Mankes said.

Drinking water while still intoxicated won't help either. Because alcohol induces urination, all the water that comes in, goes out, taking with it minerals and salts.

Researcher knew of taxol's benefits years ago

By MARTHA WASSERMAN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dr. Monroe Wall was about 30 years ahead of the Food and Drug Administration on the benefits of a cancer treatment called taxol.

In the early 1980s, Wall tested plants selected randomly in the Northwest. Extracts from one, the rare Pacific yew tree, killed all the cancer cells in a leukemia culture.

Wall and his lifelong colleague, Dr. M.C. Wani, isolated the drug two years later. Wall, chief scientist at Research Triangle Institute, named it taxol after the tree's Latin name, *Taxus brevifolia*.

On Tuesday, the FDA announced its

approval of taxol for the treatment of ovarian cancer. The FDA said the drug can only slow — not cure — the fatal disease.

Wall and Wani never got a patent for taxol, so they got no compensation for their achievement. But Wall, now 76, said he has received plenty of recognition from fellow scientists.

"This is something that I don't really lose much sleep over," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Research Triangle Park. "I'm very busy with other research. I don't have time to worry whether the guy next door knows what I've done."

Wall repeatedly tried to interest the National Cancer Institute in taxol. The NCI refused, saying further research was im-

practical because of the scarcity of the yew tree and problems in extracting the drug from the bark. It takes about 60 pounds of dry bark to make enough taxol to treat a patient for a year.

In 1979, a New York researcher discovered taxol can bind with protein receptors inside a cancer cell, blocking the cell's ability to reproduce. The NCI became interested, leading to Tuesday's announcement.

Final approval was held up while an environmental impact statement was prepared. FDA Commissioner David Keisler said the plan approved would permit harvesting that would provide for some protection of the yew.

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WORLDWIDE CHIROPRACTORS

Florida political year in review

By **CURT ANDERSON**
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — It took months and cost millions of dollars, but the bitter redistricting battle that dominated Florida politics in 1992 produced results: more blacks, Hispanics and Republicans were elected than ever before.

Even as voters were making history, they signaled their dissatisfaction by amending the constitution to limit the terms of state and federal officeholders to eight years.

The nasty business of drawing new congressional and legislative district lines tied state lawmakers in knots for the first half of the year, dashing the slim chances Gov. Lawton Chiles had for an ambitious, unpopular \$2.5 billion tax reform proposal.

Despite the best efforts of the Democratic legislative leadership to hold their traditional grip on power, the maps that finally were approved by federal courts gave a boost to Republicans and elected the most minorities in history.

For the first time since the post-Civil War era, Florida has a black member of Congress. Three, in fact: Reps. Alcee Hastings, Corrine Brown and Carrie Meek all won seats designed to elect an African-American.

Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart became the second Cuban-American elected to Congress from Florida, joining incumbent Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.

The redistricting year gave Florida four new seats in the U.S. House because of population growth for a total of 23. But six veteran representatives retired, taking with them 132 years of Capitol experience.

Calling it quits were Democrats Charles Bennett, Dante Fascell, Bill Lehman and Larry Smith and Republicans Andy Ireland and Craig James. Bennett had served 44 years and Fascell 38 years.

In Tallahassee, the elections left the Senate with 20 Democrats and 20 Republicans, the first time that's ever happened.

Senators spent three contentious November days trying to select a president, deadlocking on the votes nine times before coming up with a unique solution: Republican Anderson Crenshaw of Jacksonville will serve the first year, Democrat Pat Thomas of Quincy will take the reins in Year 2.

Crenshaw, who may run for governor in 1994, is the first GOP Senate president in 118 years.

House Speaker Bolley "Bo" Johnson of Milton got a solid Democratic majority but found himself embroiled in controversy over a bridge project in his Panhandle district and a Department of Agriculture job carved out for his wife, who resigned amid a flurry of bad publicity.

Blacks made gains in the Legislature: There are now five senators, up from two, and 14 House members, a gain of two seats. Hispanics added two more seats in the House. There are 57 newcomers in the 160-seat Legislature.

The winds of Hurricane Andrew destroyed dozens of polling places in Dade County, delaying a September primary for a week. Chiles spent two weeks in the hurricane zone, raising his political visibility and renewing his enthusiasm for the job.

Florida voters overwhelmingly approved the eight-year term limits initiative, brainchild of Winter Park businessman Phil Handy. It bars a state or federal officeholder from appearing on the ballot after eight years in that office.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham easily won re-election over Republican Bill Grant, but not before he was nearly selected as Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton's running mate. Graham reportedly finished second to Al Gore in the vice presidential sweepstakes.

Clinton campaigned hard in the Sunshine State, forcing President Bush to do likewise and making Florida a battleground it had not been since 1976. Bush kept the state in the Republican column, but only by a whisker.

After winning the election,

Clinton tapped Florida Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Carol Browner to run his Environmental Protection Agency. Browner had been a top aide to Gore in the U.S. Senate.

Abortion foes and tough-on-crime groups led a high-profile effort to remove state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett, the first woman to hold that job. But Barkett won a merit retention vote rather handily.

Florida's best-known sheriff, Nick Navarro of Broward

County, lost a shocking primary election.

As 1993 dawned, Chiles was still being cagey about his plans for re-election as he proposed a new tax reform plan to the Legislature.

Depending on what Chiles does, the 1994 bid could include Democrats Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay and former Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick and one or more of these Republicans: Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, Handy, Crenshaw, and Secretary of State Jim

Smith. Education Commissioner Betty Castor was eyeing a challenge to U.S. Sen. Connie Mack.

Both state political parties looked to new leadership in the new year.

Jacksonville's Terrie Brady was chosen by the Democrats to replace Simon Ferro of Miami, who was counting on a State Department job under Clinton. Tom Slade, also of Jacksonville, was the favorite to replace Van Poole of Tallahassee at the Republican Party.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

UCF upset

ORLANDO — Lou Johnson scored 23 points to lead the University of New York at Buffalo to a 72-68 upset victory over Central Florida and helped snap his team's 20-game losing streak. For the Bulls, Johnson's 23 points led the way and Brown added 14. Darryl Davis led the Knights with 25 points. The victory was the first for Buffalo since January 25, 1992, when the Bulls beat Delaware State 71-68. The Bulls are now 1-8, while UCF, which surrendered 29 points on a season-high 25 turnovers, falls to 4-6.

AROUND THE STATE

Stewart's heroics down FSU

TALLAHASSEE — Scott Stewart hit a 3-point shot to give Florida the lead with 3:36 left and added three free throws in the final minute to preserve the Gators' 89-86 victory Saturday over 18th-ranked Florida State.

Florida (6-3) led for most of the game and survived a 26-7 Florida State run late in the game, falling behind 75-72 with 6:06 left on a 3-point shot by the Seminoles' Sam Cassell.

The Gators rode the first-half performance of Stacey Poole to a 45-37 lead at the break. Poole scored 17 of his 25 points and grabbed eight of his game-high 13 rebounds.

Cassell finished with 30 points — his third straight game over 30 — and hit 4 of 5 from 3-point distance.

Doug Edwards, who missed Florida State's last two games with a dislocated finger, added 19 points and freshman Derrick Carroll had 12.

Stewart, Craig Brown and Martil Kulsma finished with 16 each for the Gators.

It was Florida coach Lon Kruger's second win in as many tries at FSU (8-4) and marked his first road victory over a ranked opponent since taking over the Gators program in 1990.

Florida Tech trims New Haven

MELBOURNE — Freshman Sherman Hamilton erupted with a career high 25 points and Peter Walcott added 24 to lead Florida Tech past New Haven 85-81 Saturday.

FTU (4-5) trailed 43-36 at the half and 60-53 in the second half. But the Panthers then went on a 12-4 run to take control of the game.

New Haven (3-5) was paced by Dwane Crawford (16) and Jason Williams (13).

AROUND THE NATION

Knight goes for 600

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Knight's next victory is always his most important, so what's so special about this one?

In his 22nd season at Indiana and 28th overall, he needs one more win to reach 600 for his stormy and storied career.

It could come before a national television audience today when the No. 4 Hoosiers play No. 3 Kentucky at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Knight would become only the 15th NCAA Division I coach to reach 600. The late Auldolph Rupp leads the list with 875 victories.

Defending champ alive

MINNEAPOLIS — Washington returned to the Metrodome, site of last year's Super Bowl, and left one game closer to defending its title.

The Redskins sprung former option quarterback Brian Mitchell loose on the Vikings and he ran for 109 yards in a 24-7 victory.

Mitchell, who had only six carries during the season, carried 16 times. He also returned a punt 54 yards and ran 38 yards on a fake punt.

The Redskins also rediscovered a few old stand-bys: Mark Rypien hitting open receivers; the Hogs clearing the way for 198 rushing yards, and a smothering defense that held Minnesota (11-6) to 148 yards.

The Redskins (10-7), who improved to 16-4 in postseason play under coach Joe Gibbs, will try to improve that mark next Saturday at the San Francisco 49ers, whose 14-2 record was the NFL's best.

Chargers bolt into semi's

SAN DIEGO — Marion Butts, who fumbled on the Kansas City 9-yard line on the game's fifth play, scored on a 54-yard run with 5:53 left in third quarter to lead the Chargers to 17-0 first-round playoff victory in rainy San Diego.

The AFC West champion Chargers (12-5), who are 12-1 after a 0-4 start, will play the AFC East champion Dolphins next Sunday at Miami. San Diego, under rookie coach Bobby Ross, won its eighth straight game since a 18-14 loss at Kansas City on Nov. 8.

San Diego had lost six straight games to Kansas City (10-7).

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 □ 12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, AFC playoffs, Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills, (L)
 □ 4 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL, NFC playoffs, Philadelphia Eagles at New Orleans Saints, (L)

Complete listings on Page B8

Doing it the hard way

Lyman comes back twice in Pizza Hut title match

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — Sometimes learning something the hard way is the best way.

The Lyman High School boys' soccer team, ranked No. 2 in the most recent Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 4A state poll, learned that they have the ability to come from behind by doing it not once, but twice in the finals of the Pizza Hut Invitational on Thursday.

Playing the Lake Mary Rams at Edgewater High School Stadium, the Greyhounds trailed 1-0 during regulation and 2-1 in the second overtime period before pulling out a 3-2 victory and winning the school's first Pizza Hut Invitational championship.

In other games Thursday, Clearwater Central Catholic bested Tampa-Chamberlain 4-2 in the third place game while Lake Brantley knocked off Daytona Beach-Scabreeze 3-1 for fifth place.

"As a coach, you always want your team to play its best, but you know that's not always going to happen," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "But we have confidence in ourselves. We believe that we will find a way to win."

"I'm very proud of the way we played. A lot of teams would have quit, going down twice with only a little time left to play. The main thing is, we played together and we played very hard. Nobody got into a panic and we didn't work against each other. We hung together and

pulled out a win."

After a scoreless first half, Lake Mary took the lead late in the second half when Keith Baranowski scored during a scramble in front of the Lyman goal following a Ram free kick.

Lyman came back almost immediately, creating several solid scoring opportunities. According to Sandidge, All-Tournament selection Dan McAvoy came within inches of netting the equalizer.

"We came back battling," said Sandidge. "We weren't quitting."

With just under eight minutes left in regulation, Lyman's Frank Cipolla received the ball in corner of the Lake Mary penalty area. He beat two players and launched a shot that, assisted by a fake by teammate Mike Sella, beat Lake Mary goalie Laki Travlos.

"Mike made a move like he was going to go for the ball and that froze the 'keeper,'" Sandidge said. "When he did that, the ball went right into the goal."

Lake Mary again took the lead in the second of the two mandatory 10-minute overtime periods. Mike Deaver took the flick-on of a throw-in and blasted a shot from point blank range at Lyman goalie Chris Lewis.

The defensive Most Valuable Player of the tournament, Lewis was able to block the shot but couldn't hang on to the rebound. During the ensuing scramble, the ball found its way to Kevin Murphy, who headed it home with seven

□ See Soccer, Page B8



Midfielder Dan McAvoy (No. 19, above), defender John Bernard and goalkeeper Chris Lewis, who helped Lyman win its first Pizza Hut Invitational championship, were named to the all-tournament team.

Tide made believers of 'Canes

By BEN WALKER
 AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Alabama said it could stop Miami's offense and go through its defense. A lot of other teams said the same thing this season.

So, how was Alabama able to do it in the Sugar Bowl?

"We knew we had to run the football, stop them from running and be in the plus in turnovers," coach Gene Stallings said Saturday, a day after Alabama won the national championship by beating then-No. 1 Miami 34-13.

The Tide did more than beat Miami. It humbled the Hurricanes, making them look like the Temples and TCUs they overwhelm during the regular season. Alabama did to Miami what the Hurricanes routinely do each New Year's Day to even highly ranked teams like Nebraska and Texas.

A shifting scheme of coverage patterns caused Miami to make four turnovers, including three interceptions against Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta. Alabama's top-ranked defense became the first team to hold the Hurricanes without an offensive touchdown since Sept. 22, 1984, when Florida State beat them 38-3.

The Hurricanes' only touchdown came on Kevin Williams' 78-yard punt return in the fourth quarter. The loss was Miami's worst since a 38-7 beating by Tennessee in the 1986 Sugar Bowl.

Alabama extended its winning streak to 23. It also ended Miami's 29-game winning streak and its bid for a second straight national title.

□ See Champions, Page B8



Diane Duber contributed 12 points and five rebounds Thursday afternoon as Lake Mary romped to the championship in the Lady War Eagle Holiday Classic.

Lake Mary girls extend county's hardcourt reign

From Staff Reports

TITUSVILLE — Seminole County high schools asserted their dominance in girls basketball over the holidays, capped by Lake Mary's romp to the Lady War Eagle Holiday Classic championship on Thursday.

Eight different players contributed points as the Rams employed a balanced attack to defeat host Titusville-Astronaut 68-34 for the championship.

Lake Mary joined Lake Howell (second in the Evans tournament), Seminole (fifth in the Polk Holiday Classic) and Lyman (sixth in the Lady Wildcat tournament in Ocala) in helping county quintets earn recognition around the state.

Karen Morris led the Rams with 16 points while Diane Duber added 12 in a game in which Lake Mary was never threatened. The host War Eagles were led by Amanda Rhodes with 11. Only two other Astronaut players scored over three points.

"It was a good tournament and two good wins for us," said Lake Mary head coach Anna Van Landingham. "I felt we played a lot better Thursday than Wednesday (in a 43-39 victory over St. Petersburg-Lakewood). I'm pleased with the results, not just because we won, but because of the way we played in the two games."

In addition to her points, Morris also finished with four rebounds and four steals. Those totals, along with 13 points in Wednesday's game, earned the senior guard-forward the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament in a vote of the coaches.

□ See Basketball, Page B8

LAKE MARY (48)	
Reedy 20-6, Merrick 41-29, Ferguson 24-44, Ragucci 24-58, Ducker 20-4, Bell 30-4, Morris 60-16, Duber 60-12, Graising 21-32. Totals: 208-124.	
ASTRONAUT (34)	
Dziedic 31-27, Zermeno 10-2, Carter 0-12, Lewis 10-2, Rhodes 31-31, Bellamy 32-7, Swann 03-43. Totals: 128-103.	
Lake Mary	17 19 15 17 - 68
Astronaut	6 10 8 10 - 34
Three-point field goals — None. Total fouls — Lake Mary 17, Astronaut 14. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. Records — Lake Mary 11-2, Astronaut 5-5.	

Tale of two teams: Marlins set, St. Pete sunk

By JAMES MARTINEZ
 Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG — The Florida Marlins finally got players to go with their uniforms and renovated stadium in 1992. But across the state, Tampa Bay's high hopes to land a team suffered yet another crushing blow.

"SAY IT AIN'T SO," demanded the headlines after the National League nixed a \$115 million sale that would have brought the San Francisco Giants to the vacant Florida Suncoast Dome.

It was only the latest disappointment in the area's 15-year quest for a franchise that has also included close-but-no-cigar courtships with the A's, Twins, White Sox, Rangers, a NL expansion franchise and the Mariners.

Backers of the effort fought back in court, launching a blizzard of lawsuits they predicted would eventually ask for \$3.5 billion in damages.

Jilted investors claim baseball executives misled them into believing they had done everything necessary to relocate the team, but in the end forced Giants owner Bob Lurie to take a \$100 million bid from a competing group.

Defendants included baseball top officials and National League owners, including Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga, who is accused of working "behind the scenes" to help keep the Giants out of Florida. Huizenga repeatedly denied speculation that he battled to keep a veteran team from moving to Florida to compete with his expansion-stocked franchise.

"Baseball let us down," St. Petersburg Mayor David Fischer said. "They damaged us spiritually and they damaged us financially. We're not going to take this lying down."

As San Francisco fired back with its own own flurry of suits, Florida U.S. Senators Bob Graham and Connie Mack fought the battle on

another front.

They succeeded in holding U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on baseball's unique, 70-year-old exemption from the nation's antitrust laws, an exemption they believe allowed baseball to scuttle the Giants deal.

"By preventing the Giants from moving to Tampa Bay, major league baseball has shown it is more interested in preserving its sacred monopoly than allowing the free market to work," said Mack, who conceded getting the exemption revoked would be a longshot.

In the end, Tampa Bay baseball fans were left with a legal battle that could take years, dim prospects that baseball will expand anytime soon and a taxpayer-financed dome that still sits empty.

Meanwhile, the Marlins began putting together the pieces of the team that will make its National

□ See Baseball, Page B8

Cooperation the goal of Commission's newest member

Julie Morris, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's newest member, hopes to spark a new spirit of cooperation to unite hunters, fishermen, and environmentalists as joint stewards of Florida's wildlife.

She said there has been a long-time perception that the Commission has a better working relationship with hunting and fishing groups than environmentalists. She hopes to cultivate a sense of teamwork among all the groups and individuals who take an active role in conservation.

Ms. Morris said the various groups have a lot of common interests, such as habitat conservation, land management practices, pollution control, outdoor recreation and the protection of endangered species.



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

"The biggest problem Florida's wildlife is facing is the loss and fragmentation of habitat," she said. "We need to support programs that address this problem."

As coordinator of the environmental studies program at the University of South Florida at Sarasota/New College, a position she shares with her

husband, Jono Miller, Ms. Morris said she will bring the perspective of an educator into the agency's policy-making process. She said that among her skills is the ability to "translate scientific data into lay language."

The outdoors always has held a special importance to Ms. Morris. Even when she was a child in Wisconsin, her recreation focused on that section of the country's wealth of lakes, rivers and swamps. Her fascination with life forms followed her as a college student. She majored in biology and studied Myakka River's aquatic life. As an adult, she has been active in the Sierra Club and other conservation organizations.

She is president of Myakka Conservancy Inc. and was a

charter member of the Commission's Nongame Wildlife Advisory Council, which she chaired for three years.

In a recent news release, the Governor's Office said Ms. Morris' appointment reflects Governor Chiles' efforts to broaden the participation of women and minorities in government.

Ms. Morris is the second woman ever to serve on the Commission. The first, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey, was appointed by Governor Bob Graham in 1984 and still is serving on the five-member board.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

The bass fishing is poor the first day or two immediately following a cold front, as fish move into heavy cover or deeper

water as they go into a mild shock and feed very little.

FISHING FORECAST

On the freshwater scene, bass and speckled perch will cooperate eagerly. Big shiners will produce bunker bass in area lakes and in the river. Shiners are most effective when fished near floating mats of water hyacinths in 3 to 5 feet of water.

Speckled perch will readily hit Missouri minnows drifted in Lake Monroe. Look for concentrations of boats for the best spots.

With the closure of snook fishing, Sebastian Inlet is less crowded. Big winter flounder are hitting finger mullet slowly bounced across the rocky bottom. Bluefish in good numbers are striking a wide variety of

artificial.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Inside the Port Inlet, sheepshead and bluefish are providing steady action. Trout and redbait are hard to locate in the Banana and Indian rivers as they move in and out of the flats as cold fronts come and go.

Ponce Inlet is rough this time of year, but some heavy winter sheepshead are being caught on live shrimp around the tip of the north jetties. Hordes of bluefish are also invading the inlet and devouring anything that vaguely resembles a bait fish. Some good flounder are hitting finger mullet on the south side of the south jetties.



Rampaging Rams

Lake Mary High School's athletic program made quite a haul last week as the girls' basketball team won the Lady War Eagle Holiday Classic while the boys' soccer team finished second in the Pizza Hut



File Photo

File Photo

invitational. Along the way, Lake Mary junior Jody DeBruin (left) was named the Pizza Hut's offensive MVP while senior Karen Morris (right) was the Lady War Eagle Classic MVP.

Soccer

Continued from 1B

minutes left to play. Once again, Seils helped bring the Greyhounds back. This time he did the honors as he took a pass from Chad Courtney, dribbled by two Ram defenders, cut back and hammered a shot just inches inside the post at 96:47.

Seils, who was left off All-Tournament team, played a roll in the game-winning goal when he was taken down outside of the Lake Mary penalty area. Capolla, who missed most of the tournament with a badly bruised ankle, took the free kick for the Greyhounds.

"It was 22 yards out, just to the right side of the goal," Sandidge said. "Frankie just did what he always does. He just bent the shot into the corner of the goal."

While Lyman played three players on the All-Tournament team (defender John Bernard was selected along with McAvoy and Lewis), Sandidge was irate that Seils had been snubbed.

"We don't win this tournament without Mike," said Sandidge.

Lake Mary striker Jody DeBruin was the tournament's offensive Most Valuable Player.

Basketball

Continued from 1B

Also being named to the All-Tournament team from the Rams was Jennifer Ducker, who had an impressive tournament at the bench for the winners.

Other players who contributed to the outstanding team effort of the Rams were: Duber (12 points, five rebounds), LaShawn Merrick (nine points, nine steals, six assists), Laura Raguer (eight points, five rebounds, six steals, four assists) and Jennifer Grossing (five points, five rebounds).

Lake Mary improves to 11-2 on the season and will return to the court Tuesday for a game at Lake Brantley. The game is set for a 7:30 p.m. start. Astoria: 10 to 5-5.

He was named on the All-Tournament squad by Ram goalie Greg Vello, who played in Lake Mary's wins over Coconut Creek and Clearwater Central Catholic.

In the fifth place game Thursday, Mike Johnston, Jim McElroids and Brian Taylor each scored a goal to boost the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 3-1 decision over the defending Class 3A state champion Daytona Beach Seabreeze Seals.

Lyman (12-0-1) and Lake Mary (8-3-1) will both play again Wednesday. Lyman playing at Seminole while Lake Mary hosts DeLand.

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Champions

Continued from 1B

"I knew they were good," Torretta said. "We needed to run the ball successfully and we didn't."

Miami ran for only 11 yards on 12 attempts through three quarters, and finished with just 48 rushing yards.

On offense, as on defense, Stallings used the tough, straight-ahead approach employed by his mentor, Bear Bryant.

The main job for quarterback Jay Barker, now 17-0 as a starter, was to hand off to Derrick Lassie, who ran for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

Barker completed a mere 4 of 13 passes for 18 yards with two interceptions.

"We kept the ball 12 minutes longer than Miami did. It was

our goal to keep their offense off the field and run the clock," Stallings said. "When you throw, obviously sometimes bad things will happen."

Torretta, who had thrown 19 touchdown passes and only seven interceptions this season, completed just 24 of 56 passes.

"I think we confused him a lot. I definitely think he got rattled," said safety Sam Shade, who made an interception. "There were times he thought we were in man coverage and we really were in zone."

At times, the Tide brought all 11 players on its defense to the line. Several times, Torretta frantically tried to point out blocking assignments, and then was forced to call timeout when he couldn't audible because of crowd noise.

"We liked blitzes and dropped two and three deep," cornerback Tommy Johnson said. "I think we got into Torretta's head."

Johnson picked off Torretta's last pass of the second half, setting up a short touchdown run by Lassie, the game's MVP. After the kickoff, George Teague intercepted Torretta on first down and returned it 31 yards for another score, giving Alabama two TDs in 16 seconds and a 27-6 lead.

On the next series, Teague made the play of the game. Torretta hit Lamar Thomas with a short pass, and Thomas shook a tackle and broke loose down the sideline.

Teague not only overtook the Miami speedster from behind after an 82-yard gain, but stopped the ball from Thomas a few steps from the goal line and returned it upheld. The play, however, was brought back because of an offsides penalty against Alabama.

"That was one of the most superb efforts. A University of

Alabama football player has ever made," Stallings said.

And, it wasn't bad for someone who didn't start the game. Teague was scheduled to be in there, but he lost his shoe on the kickoff and sat out the first series.

All-America defensive end Eric Curry came strutting off the field, waving his arms to the crimson-clad crowd, after Alabama stopped Miami on three plays to start the game.

Curry wasn't credited with a single tackle all evening. John Copeland, Alabama's other All-America defensive end, had just three tackles, and the Tide had only one sack.

But their constant pressure wore down the Hurricanes. And, after a week of trash talking, there wasn't much for Miami's players to say at the end.

"They showed a lot of class," Lassie said Saturday. "They shook our hands and said we played a great game. They said we hit hard and ran good."

Baseball

Continued from 1B

League debut this April in a renovated Joe Robbie Stadium.

First came the hiring of baseball veteran Rene Lachemann as manager, and his coaching staff included his brother Marcel as pitching coach. He also tabbed Cuban-born Cookie Rojas and Vada Pinson, who is black, as coaches and critics of the Marlins' leadership for not reflecting South Florida's ethnic diversity.

Then with the November expansion draft, the Marlins made their first pick minor-league outfield prospect Nigel Wilson. They added All-Star closer Bryan Harvey, 1990 All-Star starting pitcher Jack Armstrong and a lot of little-known players.

It was a collection that had some fans scratching their heads

and wondering if they would challenge the 1992 Mets for fertility.

But general manager Dave Dombrowski moved quickly, trading for A's shortstop Walt Weiss and signing free agents first baseman Orestes DeStade, a Cuban player coming home from Japan, hard-hitting infielder Dave Magadan from the Mets, aging knuckleball ace Charlie Hough from the White Sox and, as a flourish, four-time All-Star catcher Benito Santiago from San Diego.

As the team was coming together, it suffered its first tragedy when hard-working team president Carl Barger collapsed and died at baseball's winter meetings.

The Marlins' 1993 lineup still won't make fans in other cities envious. Except for those in the Tampa Bay area.

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People

She's a Gator Dazzler

SHS grad in second year on dance team

By ED KORBAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Shanan Stewart, 20, a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, has come into her own at the University of Florida. The vivacious co-ed is in her second year as a Gator Dazzler and is co-captain of the dance team which performs at many of the student activities, Gator Growl, and the basketball games.

The team consists of 16 lovely girls selected from the student body who have had previous dance and cheerleading experience. The team is differentiated from the cheerleading squad in the fact that this team performs choreographed dance routines at basketball games during time-outs and the halftime.

Tryouts are held every year, but being a veteran from the previous year's team doesn't seem to be a factor in returning to the team. The tryouts were hard, Shannon relates. "This is my second year on the team. Last year, my first year, there was probably about a little over a hundred girls who tried out for the team and they picked 14 girls. You went for a week tryout and during the week three cuts were made. They made one cut the very first day which left about 60 girls. Another cut was made in the third day down to 40 and then the final day the cuts were made down to the final 14 girls."

"She added, "This year the tryouts were again a week long, but they were a lot harder. There were 250 girls who tried out this year. We had three cuts again. Not only did we have to learn the dances they taught us, but also they just played

any music and we had to have already made up eight counts of eight and perform it individually to that music they played. I think that was the real difference on who made it and who didn't."

Shanan did not know if points were given for being a veteran Dazzler. "We did put it on the application, but out of the 14 from last year, there were 11 of last year's Dazzlers who tried out and only four of us are on it again this year. They did pick 16 girls because so many tried out," she said.

Shanan feels that this year the qualifications for the team have changed somewhat. It seems like the adjudicators picked girls with more dancing skills and slimmer bodies. She explained her feelings this way. "Last year five of the 14 Dazzlers were from an awesome high school dance team in this area. But this year none of those girls made the team even though three of them tried out. I think some of them had trouble controlling their weight."

Practice gets going but three weeks before Gator Growl. Because their routine runs six to ten minutes at the Growl, they begin intense three to four hour practice sessions every single day of the week for that three-week period.

Gator Growl is a huge comedy and dance production staged by the student body the night before the University of Florida Homecoming football game. The team has a professional coach whose background experience has been in the dance world and performing halftimes at NBA basketball games. The girls are kept in dancing shape

See Dazzler, Page 68



Herald Photo by Ed Korban

Shanan Stewart is co-captain of the Gator Dazzlers.

IN BRIEF



Andrea M. West

Center names director

Andrea M. West has been named executive director of the Parent Resource Center, Inc. of Orange and Seminole counties. Her responsibilities include overall management of administration and operations for the not-for-profit's programs and services.

As past director of the Orlando Day Nursery, West holds a bachelors of science degree in business administration from the University of Central Florida and is pursuing a masters of arts in youth and child care administration from Nova University.

One of the Heart of Florida United Way agencies, the Parent Resource Center, Inc. (PRC) is a non-profit organization which serves more than 75,000 parents and children every year through family support and parent education programs. Its mission is to strengthen and empower families, foster the optimal development of children, and enhance the capabilities of parents. For more information about the PRC and its programs and services, call 425-3683.

EDUCATION

Parent, child co-ops planned

SANFORD — The Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College will have three children and parent co-ops focusing in developmental needs and discipline. The programs will be at SCC in Sanford from Oct. 4 through Feb. 25, 1993.

In addition to the day programs, the parents are required to attend one evening parenting class per week.

For more information, call Mary Bungert at the Parent Resource Center at 321-4682.

Newcomers plan coffee

WINTER SPRINGS — The Newcomers Club of Central Florida will be hosting a membership coffee at 773 Cold Stream Court in Winter Springs on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m.

The club consists of new arrivals to the community and others who want to make them feel welcome.

For more information about the club or the coffee, call Greta at 385-9683.

Schapker to address DAR

SANFORD — The Sallie Harrison chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole High School, will be the guest speaker. She will talk about education.

HEALTH

Blood drive at Flea World

SANFORD — The Central Florida Bloodmobile will make its first stop of the new year at Flea World and Fun World on Sunday, Jan. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The drive is co-sponsored by the Seminole County Harley owners group and the Seminole chapter of ABATE.

Fun World will donate a free game of miniature golf on the newly-remodeled Dodge City course for each blood donor who gives during this special drive.

39 and holding

He's still at first job after arrival in Sanford

By ED KORBAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Ron McMillan arrived in Sanford 39 years and one month ago. He started to work at Senkarik's on Dec. 7, 1953 and has been working there since with no plans for retirement. He lives in Sanford with his wife Garnet and his daughter Angela.

McMillan explained, "When I first came down here I stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell. At that time he was a mechanic for the Dodge garage which was down on First Street where the Bram Towers is now."

He continued, "I had met the couple the year before when I was down here during the winter. At that time Senkarik Glass and Paint Company was doing a lot of automobile repair work, glasswork you know. Bob was a mechanic and he came home one day shortly after I arrived in Sanford and asked me if I wanted a job. I told him I didn't know whether or not I wanted a job. I had just got here and I was still on vacation. Another mechanic, in the shop, had told Bob about the job over at Senkarik's."

"I went in and talked to Mr. Senkarik senior (John Senkarik, founder and owner). For some reason he just took an automatic liking to me. At that time his wife had a sister in Illinois who was living about 40 miles from where I came from. It was just

like old home week as we talked. He wanted me to go to work right then. That was in the middle of the week and I started working on Saturday morning."

Today, Ed Senkarik, part owner and manager, said, "He (McMillan) is very dependable...very honest...an ideal employee."

McMillan has seen a lot of changes since that time. He can remember the thriving downtown district before the plaza was built. He talked about taking in a movie at the Ritz and stopping off at the bowling alley across the street for a small snack before he went home. He continued, "When I lived with the Mitchells, on Tenth Street, we used to walk down to town two or three nights a week. We never locked a door in the home. Of course, times have changed quite a bit since then."

"I remember the days of the Navy. I lived in a house on the corner of Sanford Avenue and 25th Street right next door to the sporting goods store. It seemed like every night they would start taking off early. I couldn't sleep. In fact, it was so loud I would go down to the store and sleep. I kept a cot in the backroom, at the store, just for those nights."

With the many changes comes new faces and new ideas. He spoke with a feeling of confidence about what is happening in downtown Sanford today. He

See McMillan, Page 78



Herald Photo by Ed Korban

Ron McMillan framing pictures at Senkarik's.

Taste of Sanford coming Jan. 9; Ballet Guild turns 25

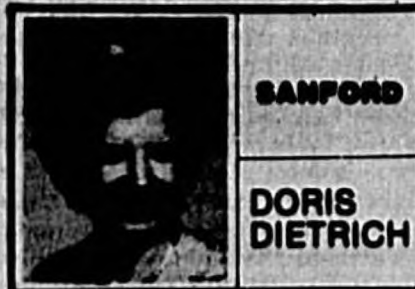


Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, 1968-69 company.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will be putting on a big feed, Saturday, Jan. 9, at the quaint clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave., from 5 to 8 p.m. Last year, the club inaugurated the first annual "Taste of Sanford" which turned out to be a big hit.

The same concept will be repeated this year as patrons turn out to taste the very best Sanford businesses and cooks have to offer. Jean Metts, club president, will cook up a slab of venison which she laughingly says "costs \$50 a pound" (counting all the expenses incurred before it reached the cooking stage). Other club members will bring their culinary specialties for a divine dining adventure.

Last year as patrons entered



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

the clubhouse they were greeted by tables of food in a colorful and festive setting. The bountiful buffet received rave reviews from the line of critics.

Chairman Pat Bowen is optimistic the event will excel last year's spread when about 600 tickets were sold. She said local businesses will provide their specialties (at no extra cost). Setting up tables for the delight

of the dining patrons will be: Buck's Catering, Park Avenue Catering, Soup to Nuts, Golden Lamb, El-Sar Tex-Mex, Pizza Hut, Napoli's, Galleria and Otter's Riverside.

The cost for this exciting Taste of Sanford is \$5 per person, the same as last year. Upon leaving the event last year, a local doctor commented that the only thing wrong with the meal was the price - it should be more for such a dinner.

Others on the committee with Pat are Jean Metts, Fran Morton, Viola Frank, Jeanette Padgett, Janet Williams and DeLores Lash.

Ballet Guild turns 25

When 1968 made its debut it signaled a milestone for Ballet

See Dietrich, Page 68

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. De La Hoz

Sandra A. Smith, Michael De La Hoz exchange vows

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Sandra A. Smith and Michael A. De La Hoz are announcing their marriage today. They were married in a double ring ceremony Sept. 26, 1992, at 7 p.m., at St. Stevens Lutheran Church, Altamonte Springs, with the bridegroom wearing his great-grandfather's ring, inscribed with the year, 1908.

Arrangements of Queen Anne's lace, snapdragons, carnations, statice and alstromeria decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Elmer and Carol Ann Smith of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel De La Hoz of Coral Springs.

Given in marriage by her father and assisted by her uncle, Harry Smith, the bride chose for her vows a formal ivory satin gown fashioned with a v-neckline and bodice with overlay of Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls. The large puffed sleeves of Alencon lace and satin tapered to the wrists. The gown featured a dropped waist and full skirt with a scalloped hemline of Alencon lace and seed pearls. A large satin bow was caught at the back of the gown. Her three-quarter inch illusion veil was caught by an open crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white tulips, red roses, white mini carnations, stock, lilies, stephanotis, and baby's breath interspersed with greenery.

Bridesmaid Coleman of Apopka served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress of garnet red, fitted to the waist, descending to a gently scalloped peplum. The full-length dress featured a v-neck with a large ivory lace collar and fitted elbow-length sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed

red and white flowers interspersed with greenery and streamers of white satin ribbon. She wore pearl earrings and bracelet.

Bridesmaids were Terry Cole, Christine Coutts and Linda Selman, all of Longwood. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the honor attendant's.

Alex De La Hoz of Altamonte Springs, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Cory Smith of Tallahassee, brother of the bride; Danny Cantrell and Charlie "Doc" Nelson, both of Montgomery, Ala.

Michael De La Hoz, the groom's son, served as ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a sheer navy chiffon dress with jewel neckline and fitted long sleeves. The bodice of the dress was embellished with seed pearls. She wore a wrist corsage of white flowers and greenery.

The groom's mother wore a coral chiffon dress with jewel neckline, and fitted long sleeves. The bodice featured an overlay of sheer chiffon, embroidery lace and sequins. She wore a corsage of white flowers with greenery.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the "Asalea Room", Sheraton Orlando North, Maitland. Music was provided by "Back Spin," and Kathy Register. Family and friends assisted. The three-tiered wedding cake was a pound cake, flavored with Amaretto, and topped with strawberries.

After a wedding trip to the Florida coast, the newlyweds are making their home in Altamonte Springs. The bride is a recovery nurse at Humana Hospital, Lucerne, in Orlando and the groom is the owner of T. and T. Enterprises, a Rainbow distributor.

Kristine Sumner bride of Wilburn P. Penick

LONGWOOD — Kristine Marie Sumner and Wilburn Price Penick were married Dec. 23 at 6 p.m., at Northland Community Church, Longwood. The Rev. Orlando Rivers performed the formal, private ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mitchell of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mr. Tom Sumner of Hendersonville, N.C.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle L. Penick of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Penick of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, Tom Sumner, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin and tulle gown, long-sleeved, and detailed with elaborate beading. She carried a

bouquet of white roses, calla lilies and red roses.

Charlotte Gauss served the bride as honor attendant. She wore a cranberry velvet off-the-shoulder floor-length gown.

Bridesmaid was Camille Puffer who wore an off-the-shoulder, floor-length, black velvet gown.

Nick Casaleo served the groom as best man. Groomsman was Michael Brooks.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Embassy Suites, Altamonte Springs.

The newlyweds are presently on their honeymoon at Key West. The bride is a bridal tour coordinator and the groom is chaplain's assistant serving in the U.S. Army Airborne Division.

'Reach Out and Touch Someone'

Crooms High School Class of 1962 held its 30th year reunion last weekend. The theme "Reach Out and Touch Someone" was shown throughout the celebration. Classmates gathered from New York, Washington, D.C., South Carolina, Atlanta, Ga., Florida, Rochester, N.Y. to witness and reminisce with their former classmates.

The three-day celebration began with a get-acquainted evening on Christmas. The social affair saw the gathering of great minds of the Class of 1962 talking about the good life of '62 and smiling about the many things they got away with as children.

On Saturday morning the class gathered for a mid-morning breakfast and some more reminiscing. The class then boarded the Riverboat Romance to enjoy an evening of sailing, fun and food, as they danced and sailed in the moonlight with that special one. After the fun-filled evening, the festivities continued late into the morning.

The Sunday morning worship service to give praise and thanks from the Class of 1962 began at 10:30 a.m. when the class marched into the service to carry out the business of the Master. The service was held at the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist church. The theme "Reach Out and Touch Someone" was expressed throughout the worship service as the Class of 1962 carried out the service of praise and thanksgiving for allowing this class to meet and reminisce once again.

Dr. Linda Tripp Thompson presided over the service with the prayer being offered by Henry Brown, scripture by Mary Jella Lee and response reading by Ernest Whitty. Missionary offering was presented over by Flossie Butler Cardwell and Gary Williams, offertory by classmates John Knight, Joyce Byrd, Willie Brown III. The moments of remembering for those classmates and teachers who are deceased were con-



The 1962 class of Crooms High School reunites in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

ducted by James Hampton and Susie Stewart Robinson with the lighting of a candle and a moment of silence.

The introduction of the speaker of the hour was made by Freddie Bush. The speaker for the occasion was James Hampton, a member of the class of 1962. Hampton, a dynamic speaker, spoke on the theme "Reach Out and Touch Someone." He encouraged the class and those at the worship service "to remember our families, see that our children are educated and trained in the bible way of life." He reminded the audience "of the olden days when the community was involved in the rearing of the children and that neighbors could and would discipline children." Hampton's

message will be remembered by those in attendance for many a year.

Hampton is employed in the educational system of Charleston Heights, S.C. He has received a specialist degree in education from The Citadel, and is presently employed at Trident Technical College. His administration degrees have helped him to excel in his field of endeavor. He has served 23 years in the U.S. Air Force where he served as instructor, evaluator, supervisor and manager. Among a few of his special recognition awards are the U.S. Air Force Humanitarian Medal, Charleston Air Force Base Senior Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year, Outstanding Young Man of America, and award for suggested improvements in flight operations.

The message of the speaker enlightened the hearts of all. The classmates of 1962 introduced their families and the closing remarks were presented by President Harry Harvey to the chairpersons Juanita Adams Golden and Grace Butler Melton. These women are to be commended for their dedication and service to the 30th year reunion.

The Class of 1962 and their families adjoined to have dinner for the closing activities of this historical event in their lives.

King fetes eat

The historical celebration of the Martin Luther King Jr. observance is coming up. Tickets for the Unity Prayer Breakfast to be held at 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 16, are available by calling 322-8416, 322-6310 or 322-9476. The Florida Martin Luther King Commemorative Commission Unity Prayer Breakfast speaker will be Willie E. Gary, Esquire. Donation is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The City of Sanford MLK Steering Committee and Florida MLK Commemorative Commission invite you to attend the 7th Annual Commemorative Banquet, Monday, Jan. 18, 7-9 p.m. Donation of \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 years and under.

These two official affairs will be held at the Sanford Civic Center. All proceeds are for the MLK Scholarship Fund. Speaker for the banquet will be attorney Jessie McCrary.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 58
Guild of Sanford-Seminole — its silver anniversary. The Guild was founded in 1968 and has survived beautifully for 25 years.

In celebration of the event, the area dance troupe has held a luncheon for its alumni, sponsored a food drive, held a golf tournament, a Halloween bowling party, and entered a float in Sanford's St. Lucia parade.

The frosting on the cake will be the annual ballet to be presented April 24 and 25 at Lake Mary High School. A number of former dancers will join the company dancers for this celebration.

Future BGS plans include a February auction, the Sanford Arts Festival, and a Silver Anniversary Gala in early April.

The talented dancers of the Guild include, from Sanford: Shelly Barbour, Kim Beck, Heather Bell, Jeanne Box, Owen Butler, Katie and Sara Byers, Jaelyn Foster, and Melissa Garcia.

Also from Sanford are dancers Clara Groom, Heather Hardin, Julia Higgins, Jennifer Lanier, Kimmie Louwama, April Michele, Leticia Quinn, Tiffany Tinsley, Amanda Wall, Natalie Weld, Meredith Whigham, and the Twillinger dancers, including Brandy, Jacob, Matt, and Sarah.

Lake Mary Guild dancers include Heather Kauffman, Cindy Nasso, Adrienne Theas, Kristen Lundquist, and Tiffany Winchester.

Janice Gatti and Alicia Lutz are from DeSoto. Emmil Fields is from Lake Monroe, and Jill Cooper is from Apopka.

From DeBary come Dara Kern, and Amy and Krista Simmons. Vanessa Heaton is from Boreto. Kelly Mann from Longwood, Jennifer Sutton from Osteen, and Heather Zern from Geneva.

This Silver Anniversary season has been, and will continue to be a celebration of dance as an art form, and a tribute to



Photo by Bob Orwig

Ballet Guild alumni returning for anniversary production

When "Something Old is New Again" premieres in April, the audience will see a dazzling return of several Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole alumni dancers, many of whom have their own families today. Returning to join the 1982-83 BGS company dancers in the April 1993 extravaganza are front row (from left: Carolyn Jones, Joanna King, Sandra Orwig and Margo Dowlen. Middle row (from left) Robin Scott, Stormy Finch, Sara Lee Roberts Smith, Holly

Kurimal Ricker and Susan Lergen Hicks. Back row (from left): Debbie Pharis Jenkins, Linda Whelchel Walker, Vickie Shelly, Maureen Kelly Maguire, Gina Hattaway Williams and Francie Echols Lundquist. Alumni dancers who will perform but are not pictured are: Sarah Williams Small, Sandra Villetti, Monica Rowe Clements, Sharon Stewart, Staci Shannon, Jan Raithe, Jolene Meinke Brown, Lisa Clontz, Allison Lee Aten and Vickie Boot.

the many BGS dancers who have, for 25 years, brought the best in dance to the residents of Central Florida.

Female blood champ

Mabel Chapman Thomas is a woman for all seasons who has her own brand of community service. To hear Mabel tell it, it is no big deal to be a blood donor.

Many people give one or two pints during a lifetime. But not Mabel. In early December, Mabel had completed giving 20 gallons of blood, that's 100 pints which means 100 trips to the Seminole

County Blood Bank over the years.

She has the distinction of being the highest female blood donor in Seminole County.

Congratulations are definitely in order.

Christmas abroad

Jackie Caolo has been in The Netherlands for nearly two months visiting her daughter and family, Susan and Marco Boot who live in a 200-year-old farm house.

Of course, Jackie has had a marvelous time. A big surprise

and thrill was seeing her 10-year-old granddaughter sitting with Linda Spencer Courier at the Davis Cup as they watched Jim Courier play with the team on live television.

Happy birthdays

In a recent column, we mentioned Isabel Wilson as a Christmas angel. It has been called to our attention that several others had Christmas birthdays including: Jim Eastep, Taylor Patrick Grantham, Stacie Elizabeth Metts and Guskie Ryals.

Gainesville she replied, "It seems like this semester and over the summer, now that I have a job and Dazzlers and Alpha Delta Pi and school it's like I have only been home twice this semester."

She added, "I was very homesick when I started school. In fact, I came home a lot and my mom and dad (Dr. Roger and Mrs. Gail Stewart) came to see me when the Gators played at home. Everything is starting to change now and it seems like my home is more in Gainesville. Most of my friends in Sanford are gone and I have made many new friends at the University of Florida."

Dazzler

Continued from Page 58

the entire basketball season by two to three hour practice sessions at least three times a week.

"My previous training has helped me tremendously," Silanmon explained. "Our director is really good in the visual stuff, like pom-poms, formation changes and things like that. She does a lot of that but as co-captain I use my training in the traditional jazz to help the team. We have other girls who teach dance camps over the summer who are up with the funky moves. So it is kind of a combination of all of us that

makes the team look so good.

"I think back to the tryouts. One of the dances had a funky dance but two of the other dances had a lot of jazz in them because they just want to see you move and see if you can dance. The funky stuff looks great but when you are in such a large group sometimes the basic dance steps have proved to be the most effective to excite the audience. Some of the funky stuff is very suggestive and just not fit for the audiences we dance to. My strong training in the traditional jazz makes me stand out and I feel that is one of the reasons I am back on the team for the second year. In

other words if you learn the traditional jazz the rest of the other variations come very easy when you have to learn them."

Shanon is in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and lives off campus next door to her closest friend Lisa Clontz. She is very active in a lot of the volunteer activities sponsored by her sorority. She is also working at a local health club teaching aerobics. Even with all her activities her grades are excellent. She does admit now she has to study a lot more than she did in high school.

Being away from home is growing on her. When asked if she liked being away from home or did she feel more at home in

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