

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 148 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Woman bishop ordained

BOSTON — Boos and a denunciation of "sacrilegious impostor" erupted Saturday at ordination rites for Barbara Harris, the first woman bishop in the 450-year history of the Anglican Church — a move many fear will cause a church schism.

Harris was consecrated as a bishop in the Episcopal Church, the U.S. branch of the Anglican Church of England, as traditionalist members entered formal objections amid boos from many among the 7,000 guests and 60 Episcopal bishops attending the ceremony at the Hynes Convention Center.

Youth charged in shooting

LOWELL, Mass. — A 14-year-old boy was charged with manslaughter after he shot his 12-year-old friend while apparently playing with his grandfather's .357 Magnum handgun, police said Saturday.

The victim, James Kelley, died early Friday, about eight hours after being shot in the abdomen at the home of the suspect, police said.

Police said they charged the victim's friend with manslaughter even though investigators believe the shooting was accidental. It appears to have been "a terrible tragedy," police Lt. David Tousignant said.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Gun ban bill sparks debate

WASHINGTON — Legislation to ban semiautomatic "assault weapons" drew emotional testimony and fiery debate Friday at a packed hearing by a Senate panel that said it wants to end an arms race on America's streets.

Jim Baker, the NRA's director of legislative affairs, charged that despite Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's assurances to the contrary, the legislation could ultimately lead to restrictions on semiautomatic guns owned by hunters. Metzenbaum is sponsor of the gun ban bill.

"We're not going to assist you to ban any firearm," Baker replied, ending their tense exchange.

Metzenbaum introduced the legislation Wednesday in response to what is seen as an explosion of semiautomatic "assault weapons." There are an estimated 500,000 of these guns — AK-47, Uzis, "Strikers" — in the United States and gun control advocates claim they are the weapon of choice among drug dealers and career criminals.

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Sunny and cool today



Sunny, cool and windy today with a high in the low 60s and north winds at 10-15 mph. Clear and cool tonight with a low of 40. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the low 70s.

Rezoning plan ready

Superintendent's recommendation could shuffle 582 county students

By CAROL J. HUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Some 582 Seminole County middle and high school students will attend different schools next year, if a recommendation by Superintendent Robert Hughes is adopted.

School Board members and the public will have an opportunity to discuss the superintendent's plan 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Lake Mary High School. A board vote for tentative adoption will follow. The plan is then advertised for 21 days, before final adoption in March.

Hughes' plan, released Friday, cuts in half the number of students affected by the rezoning from plans previously developed by committees.

It does this by allowing 445 students of Jackson Heights Middle and Tusawilla Middle schools to stay put. Although the superintendent could not be reached for comment, it is believed a just-completed school plant survey influenced his decision.

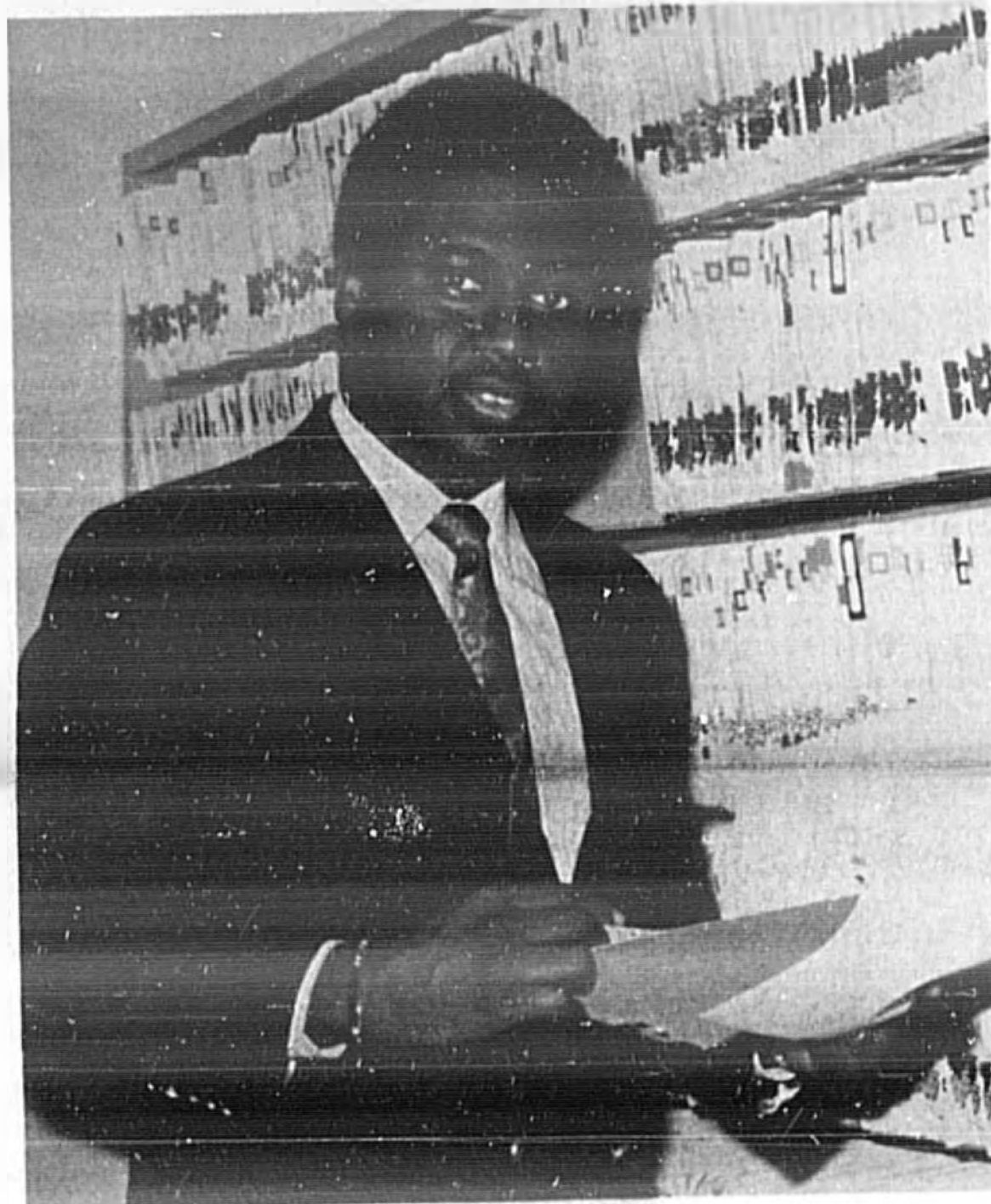
The long-awaited survey states the school district needs two new middle schools within five years. The first would be in the southeastern part of the county, and the second would be west of

Interstate-4, according to Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation. Students moved from these areas now would likely be moved again when and if new schools are built.

"I have to applaud Mr. Hughes for his long-range planning and not disrupting the same families twice," Cindy Niemiec, parent of two Jackson Heights students, said.

Bob Rainey, Jackson Heights principal, said the plan may mean additional classroom portables for that school, but he says it is well worth it. The Oviedo campus is dotted with 17 of those portables now. Even with overwhelming enrollment figures, dozens of Jackson Heights parents have trekked to rezoning meetings to speak in favor of their children remaining at the school.

See Students, Page 2A



Willie Newman the new chief of surgery at Central Florida Regional.

Newman credits luck in rising to top of field

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Willie Newman professes to be the luckiest man in the world. Like a character sprung from a Horatio Alger story, he isn't uncomfortable talking about his rags-to-riches rise from Goldsboro to the posh Wynngate suburb.

"A lot of it has to do with luck," Newman said. "The other part has to do with visions, dreams and hope."

Newman worked his way out of poverty to become the first black chief of surgery in a Seminole County hospital. The 35-year-old gynecologist and obstetrician was named to that position at Central Florida Regional Hospital late last month.

Newman was forced to go to work at age 7 after his widowed mother went into a diabetic coma. He supported his mother Ethel Mae Newman and his sister Nancy by mowing lawns, delivering the Sanford Herald, managing a pool hall, working at a dry cleaning store, and picking oranges in a migrant camp.

"I would rather be doing what I do now, day in and day out, than be 30 feet above the ground with a 100-pound bag of oranges around my neck," Newman said. "Ever since that point, my life has become infinitely easier."

Newman said he frequently returns to the 13th Street area where he was born — within blocks of his office behind Central Florida Regional Hospital — to remind himself how easy his life has become. "If ever I feel depressed about how my business is going, I take a drive through there."

After Newman graduated from Seminole High School in 1972, he attended Florida State University on a scholarship from Martin Marietta. "Without that money, I would have never been able to go," he said.

The realization of just how poor he was struck him when financial aid officers demanded his mother's 1040 tax form. He had no form to offer; they didn't make enough money to pay taxes.

After graduation from FSU in 1976, Newman went on to Tulane University medical school, where

See Newman, Page 5A

Officials gather for opening of Park on Park

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — After more than three years and several thousand dollars in donated labor and materials, city officials have opened Park on Park to the public who helped build it.

Park on Park, a one-acre block between Park and Oak Avenues and Eighth and Ninth Streets, was landscaped as a Pick-A-Park community project of the city Scenic

Improvement Board. The board spent \$8,500 on planting, above \$9,000 of plants donated by individuals.

"What we have is something generations yet unborn will be able to enjoy," Mayor Bettye Smith told more than 150 local residents and school children who gathered at the park Friday.

State Representative Art Grindle said, "You look at the world and see so many problems... Then we look back at home and see such a

beautiful city. As volunteers, we can join together to build such a beautiful park."

Mike Martin of Florida Division of Forestry presented the city a flag bearing the Tree City, USA logo. Sanford, a member for two years, is the first city in Seminole County to become a member of the national foundation.

A magnolia tree was planted in the park as part of an Arbor Day celebration. Smith declared Friday as Arbor Day in Sanford.

Scenic Improvement Board members announced to the group that a New York architect will meet with school children April 17 to decide what equipment to build at the park.

SIB will raise \$25,000, which will be matched by the Sanford Rotary Club, to build the playground equipment.

Martha Yancey, SIB chairperson, recognized more than a dozen civic groups who donated labor and materials to the park project.

Flu season takes hold of Florida

From staff and wire reports

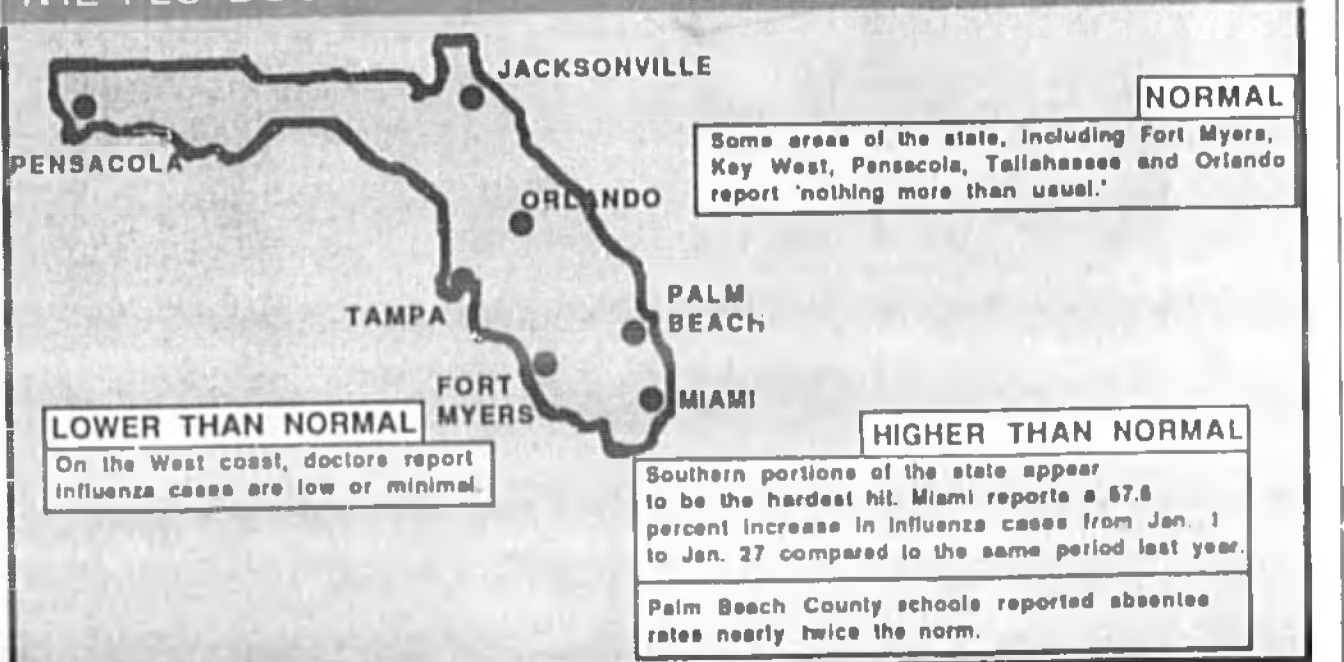
SANFORD — Area hospitals report an increase in treatment of upper respiratory cases, although the "sniffle season" has not hit Central Florida as hard as other areas of the state.

"We're seeing more people with flu-like symptoms, fever and cough, in the past month," a nurse in the emergency room at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood said on Saturday.

She said patients have been treated for symptoms ranging from respiratory infections to gastro-intestinal or stomach flu. She said whenever there is an

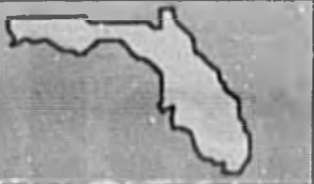
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THE FLU BUG IN FLORIDA



Herald graphics by Klorie Jordan

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Rocket to be launched today

CAPE CANAVERAL — Air Force managers Saturday cleared the first of 20 new Delta 2 rockets for blastoff Sunday on a maiden voyage marking the birth of a new era in America's resurgent military space program.

The 128-foot rocket, the first of a new breed of unmanned boosters ordered in the wake of the Challenger disaster, was scheduled to take off at 1:38 p.m. Sunday from launch complex 17A at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station adjacent to the Kennedy Space Center.

The mission marks the rebirth of the nation's military space launch program and the debut of the Delta 2, one of three new unmanned rocket systems ordered in the wake of the 1986 shuttle disaster to provide independent access to space for high-priority military payloads.

Cruise ship sails again after collision

MIAMI — The cruise ship Celebration, which sank a Cuban cement vessel when it sliced it in half, set sail on another cruise Saturday afternoon, only hours after it returned home with only minimal damage and no injuries to the more than 1,500 passenger and 600 crew.

The captain and two passengers from the 320-foot Capitan San Luis, which sank 20 miles off the north Cuba coast Friday, were still reported to be missing.

The ship arrived at 9:30 a.m., 2 1/2 hours behind schedule, and was scheduled to depart on another seven-day Caribbean cruise less than seven hours later.

Carnival Cruise Lines, owner of the Celebration, said the only damage to the ship was an 18-inch gash in the steel hull, and that it was safely above the water line.

The cement carrier was cut in two when it was struck by the Celebration at 5:47 a.m. EST. The stern sank immediately and the bow went down four hours later.

There were 45 people aboard the ship and 42 were rescued by two lifeboats from the Celebration. They were taken aboard two Cuban vessels Friday afternoon and returned to Cuba. At that point the search for the three missing men was turned over to the Cuban government and the Celebration headed back to Miami.

Students back tuition hike

TALLAHASSEE — Bowing to what members conceded was the inevitable, the Florida Student Association has endorsed a 10 percent increase in tuition at the state's nine public universities.

The student body presidents at Florida's nine public universities, who comprise the FSA's board of directors, have voted 7-2 in favor of the increase.

The holdouts were the student body presidents at the University of Florida and Florida State University. Gary Zirin, the FSA's executive director, was hopeful Friday the vote could be made unanimous.

It was the first time in its 12-year history that the FSA endorsed a tuition increase. Zirin said the organization believed it had to agree to higher tuition if it wanted more money for students in what is expected to be a tight budget year.

Its traditional hard line against any increase in student costs also was undermining the lobby's influence in the Legislature.

"It's very hard to sit down with a legislator and argue for zero percent (tuition increase) when the money's not there to keep anything going," Zirin said.

"We want programs added and money for financial aid. It's just a question of providing some leadership."

The FSA wants the increase earmarked for financial aid, student services, academic advisement and minority recruitment and retention.

Student leaders said they also hoped to offset a 15 percent increase proposed by the Board of Regents to boost average yearly tuition costs from \$1,154 to \$1,300.

ACLU denounces drug proposal

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez' plan to require drug tests of applicants for drivers licenses and state jobs would trample long-cherished notions of freedom from government intrusion, according to the ACLU.

"There is little difference between these proposals and one which would permit police to conduct house-to-house searches without warrants, to require that people show they don't have any stolen property, as a means of stopping burglary," the group said in a position paper.

"Drug abuse is a serious problem in Florida, but violating constitutional guarantees of individual liberty is more serious," the group said.

Martinez announced Thursday that he wants legislation requiring drug tests for new applicants for Florida drivers licenses, at a cost of up to \$30.

He also wants to subject the 25,000 people who apply for state jobs each year to undergo drug screening.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State eyes spaceport venture

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The state of Florida is debating two options that call for developing a commercial rocket launch complex near existing government facilities at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez plans to unveil the options at a news conference Monday and to announce which plan he favors to help the state grab a share of the lucrative commercial space launch business.

The Florida Today newspaper reported the options under study include:

•Renovating three idle launch pads at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station including launch complex 14, which was used by former astronaut John Glenn in 1962.

•Building a new launch complex on NASA-owned land north of the Kennedy Space Center in Brevard and Volusia counties.

•Building a launch complex for sub-orbital flights at Cape San Blas, part of Tyndall Air Force Base.

There are issues that aren't resolved, but I wouldn't say we have major problems.

—Brian Ballard, governor's aide

Florida Today said development and construction costs range from as low as \$8 million to \$42 million at the Air Force station to as high as \$58 million if the NASA land is utilized. Either option would require the approval of the federal government.

"There are issues that aren't resolved, but I wouldn't say we have major problems," Brian Ballard, chief of operations for Martinez, told Florida Today.

The newspaper said the state could raise the money to pay for such a commercial spaceport through bonds, loans, user fees, tourism and corporate contributions.

In the wake of the January 1988 Challenger disaster, President Reagan

banned commercial satellites from NASA's manned space shuttle in a bid to encourage development of a private-sector rocket industry.

Since then, McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif., Martin Marietta of Denver and General Dynamics Corp. of San Diego have entered the commercial launch arena, actively marketing Delta 2s, Titan 3s and Atlas Centaurs respectively.

Other companies are marketing smaller rocket systems and overall, state officials believe the commercial launch market could support between 10 and 40 flights a year for the next five years.

"By 1995, you are going to be seeing major impacts here from the commercial space industry," said Bob Allen, director of economic development for Titusville, just outside the boundaries of the Kennedy Space Center.

"The amount of new investment is going to mean a better quality of life for everyone living in Titusville."

Roads chief admits bungling

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson has admitted his agency's budget crunch was less the product of administrative streamlining, as he had claimed, than of bureaucratic bungling.

In a news conference Friday, Henderson said it took an unfavorable outside audit to convince him the problems were largely the result of turf warfare and failures in communication between officials designing road programs and those monitoring spending.

He promised to correct the problems through a high level management shakeup and by bringing outside financial management help.

"I have been embarrassed for the last time by having to give you numbers I later had to change, by giving you an explanation which I later had to modify in a major way," Henderson said.

"I'm not going to put up with that," he said.

Henderson had maintained to the Legislature and to reporters that the budget crunch which has forced postponement of \$251 million in road projects and \$130 million for other programs promised this year, was the product of increased efficiency.

He had claimed his agency simply built roads so fast that it ran out of reserves to build other projects it had promised.

But a report by the state Auditor General's office said the department may have violated state law in its management of taxpayer money.

In a 22-page response, Henderson denied breaking any laws, but admitted approving projects when there was not enough money to pay for them.

"Increased production contributed to the pro-

blem, but it did not create it," Henderson said.

He did not give details of any turf fighting within the agency.

But he said, "A current finance plan was never run against the work program because there were misunderstandings and miscommunications about who was responsible for running it. As a result, we were overprogrammed and underfinanced."

Henderson said he has "regretfully" accepted the resignation of Assistant Secretary John Goodnight, tendered Thursday. Two weeks ago, he demoted agency Comptroller Tom Kelson.

"I am responsible for everything that's taken place in the department and I don't shirk that responsibility," Henderson said.

According to Henderson, the problems have been lurking within the bureaucracy for perhaps 20 years, but were revealed only when the construction process was streamlined and cash reserves of up to \$600 million were exhausted.

Henderson promised to maintain larger reserves and tighter control over spending. He said he would personally monitor the reforms and future spending.

"Two years ago a lot of folks did not think we could do what we've done in increasing production. Today, some folks don't think we can fix the financial side of DOT," he said.

"Well, in the next two years, the picture may not always be pretty, but it will be accurate. We're going to fix it."

The crunch still could rebound painfully on local governments facing development moratoriums because they lack roads to support population growth. But Henderson dodged questions about whether gasoline taxes should be raised.

Students

Continued from Page 1A

"I'm delighted for 100 reasons," Rainey said.

This newest plan would move 318 students currently living in areas zoned to Greenwood Lakes Middle School. It calls for current fifth, sixth and seventh-graders to be affected. Seventh-graders not wishing to be moved may remain at the Lake Mary school, if parents can provide transportation. They must apply to a Special Appeals Board by May 1 in order to do so.

Hughes plan agrees with the committee recommendation to move 264 high school students - 264 incoming freshmen. It would allow current ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students living in newly zoned areas and wanting to be moved with incoming freshmen to do so. This would enable families with current eighth graders and older

high school students to keep those youngsters together at the same school. They must meet the May 1 application deadline with the Special Appeals Board.

The school plant survey is to be presented in its entirety to board members next month. Findings from this survey will be used by the board to develop the county's next five-year comprehensive building program.

The following areas are to be involved in the county's rezoning under the superintendent's recommendation:

•Lake Mary High School would pick up 11 students from Seminole High. These students live in the Lake Monroe Terrace and Higgins Terrace subdivisions.

•Lake Brantley would add 62 students to their enrollment from Lake Mary High. These students live in the area South of

434, or the Spring Oaks and River Run subdivisions.

•Lyman High School would pick up 175 students from Oviedo High. This includes students living in three zones. The first includes the area west of Mockingbird Road, and subdivisions off Lake Drive. The first zone includes the area north of 434 and south of 419 to the point where the roads intersect. The second zone includes the area south of 434 to Winter Springs city limits but west of Mockingbird Road. Zone three includes Camelot north to Casselberry city limits and east including Spicewood and the area south to Center Drive and the area north of Lake Drive to Bird Road.

•Lake Howell High will have 16 students from Oviedo High. This includes students living in the Sunrise, Amherst and Lafayette Forest subdivisions. The south boundary is Red Bug Lake Road and west boundary is Tuskawilla Road. The north boundary is Citrus Road extended to 426, and east boundary is 426.

•Lakeview Middle School will pick up 94 students from Greenwood Lakes. This includes the Highlands community west of 17-92.

•Lakeview Middle would also pick up 74 students from Greenwood Lakes. This includes students living in the area east of C-15, the Cardinal Oaks subdivision.

•Milwee Middle School will receive 150 students from Greenwood Lakes. This includes students in the Longwood area between General Hutchinson on the north and 434 on the south and 427 on the west and 17-92 on the east.

House postal accounts up 738 percent

UPI report

TALLAHASSEE — Florida House members have increased their own budget for postal privileges by 738 percent in the past three years, prompting suggestions their separate office accounts should be trimmed.

The price of stamps has increased just 13.6 percent in that time, but lawmakers defend their own increase as needed to communicate with constituents.

The increase was approved by House Speaker Tom Gustafson and the three-member House Administration Committee. The Tampa Tribune reported Saturday.

House members now may receive \$7,100 for mailing newsletters to the voters, on top of \$20,748 annual salaries and \$18,000 office expense accounts.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The six winning numbers in the Lotto drawing Saturday night were: 43, 25, 19, 4, 30, and 48.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 278.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order) \$30 on a 30-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 30-cent bet, \$140 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 30-cent bet, \$40 on \$1.

Straight Box 3 \$30 on order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Straight Box 6 \$200 on order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny, cool and breezy. High temperatures today will range from the high 50s north to the high 70s south and into the keys. Panhandle areas will be looking at lows in the high 30s to low 40s, with mid-50s to low 60s in the central and southern regions.

Tonight will be mostly clear with a slight warming trend and lows in the immediate area in the high 50s. There is no chance of rain in tonight's forecast.

Monday will see higher temperatures and partly cloudy skies in central Florida.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 7 p.m. EST Saturday:

	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	79	53	
Crestview	79	53	
Daytona Beach	80	56	
Fort Lauderdale	77	55	
Fort Myers	77	49	
Gainesville	66	42	
Jacksonville	53	28	
Key West	78	68	
Miami	79	55	
Orlando	67	38	
Pensacola	61	31	
Sarasota Bradenton	64	39	
Tallahassee	68	27	
Tampa	63	37	
Vero Beach	64	41	
West Palm Beach	71	49	

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Weather	Sunny	PtyCldy	PtyCldy	Cloudy	PtyCldy
Temp	64-46	78-56	72-48	86-66	70-50

MOON PHASES

FIRST Feb. 12	FULL Feb. 20
NEW Feb. 28	LAST March 7

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; Maj. 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:44 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; lows, 6:53 a.m., 6:58 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:49 a.m., 12:47 p.m.; lows, 6:58 a.m., 7:03 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with a mild chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 61 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 60 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet. Today, winds northeast 10 to 15 knots, decreasing to just under 10 knots by nightfall. Seas subsiding to 2 to 4 feet this afternoon except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters will be mostly calm. Boaters should be aware of lower than normal water temperatures.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 65 degrees and the overnight low was 34 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 60 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 34.

Other data:

- Saturday's high.....65
- Barometric pressure...30.42
- Relative humidity.....73 pct
- Winds.....North, 5 mph
- Rainfall.....0.00 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:12 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:19

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Feat	Hi	Lo	Feet
Albuquerque N.Y.	54	36	---
Anchorage N.Y.	34	25	---
Asheville N.Y.	40	20	---
Athens N.Y.	48	26	---
Billings N.Y.	40	15	---
Birmingham N.Y.	47	24	---
Bismarck N.Y.	29	7	---
Boston N.Y.	27	21	---
Brownsville Tex. N.Y.	67	53	---
Buffalo N.Y.	22	20	---
Burlington Vt. N.Y.	25	20	---
Charleston S.C. N.Y.	52	25	---
Charlotte N.C. N.Y.	46	23	---
Chicago N.Y.	24	17	---
Cincinnati N.Y.	33	23	---
Cleveland N.Y.	24	27	---
Columbus N.Y.	51	27	---
Dallas N.Y.	60	38	---
Denver N.Y.	46	30	---
Des Moines N.Y.	35	15	---
Detroit N.Y.	36	21	---
Duluth N.Y.	28	12	---
El Paso N.Y.	63	33	---
Evansville N.Y.	37	25	---
Fargo N.Y.	27	3	---
Harford N.Y.	27	18	---
Honolulu N.Y.	81	72	---
Houston N.Y.	61	30	---
Indianapolis N.Y.	49	23	---
Jackson Miss. N.Y.	58	28	---
Jacksonville N.Y.	56	29	---
Kansas City N.Y.	44	25	---
Las Vegas N.Y.	59	37	---
Little Rock N.Y.	52	26	---
Los Angeles N.Y.	64	45	---
Louisville N.Y.	30	25	---
Memphis N.Y.	49	23	---
Miami Beach N.Y.	73	60	---
Minneapolis N.Y.	24	19	---
Mirapolis N.Y.	35	15	---
Nashville N.Y.	45	28	---
New Orleans N.Y.	56	34	---
New York N.Y.	31	25	---
Oakland City N.Y.	44	16	---
Omaha N.Y.	34	23	---
Philadelphia N.Y.	34	23	---
Phoenix N.Y.	78	58	---

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused in threats

SANFORD — A 23-year-old Sanford man is charged with aggravated assault on allegedly brandishing a knife and threatening a man at about 7 a.m. Thursday in Sanford.

Willie Brown had called Sanford police to the Summerlin Avenue area after the threats were made against him as he walked with Valerie Jones.

Brown told police that the suspect, Terrance Rodrick Marion, drove up, got out of his car, brandished a knife and told Brown to back away from Jones. After making that threat the suspect drove away.

The victim went to a nearby business and called police. After the call, the suspect confronted the victim again before fleeing southbound on Summerlin Avenue.

Police spotted the suspect and made a traffic stop. Marion was arrested on 29th St. at Sanford Avenue. A knife was found on the floor of his car, police said.

Man accused of drug-test scam

FERN PARK — A Fern Park man has been arrested by Seminole County deputies on charges he operated a scam by advertising a \$99.95 program to help people pass drug tests.

Arthur J. Harris, 43, 412 Lochmond Dr., was arrested at 6 p.m. at the Burger King in Fern Park after he sold an undercover sheriff's agent pills, liquids and oil. Harris reportedly told the agent the program would help the agent, posing as a drug user, to pass drug tests.

The agent was charged \$99.95 for the program, which included drinking prune juice daily.

A Florida Department of Professional Regulation physician told investigators the pills, suspected to be ginseng, would not speed the normal seven- to 10-day metabolism period for cocaine and two- to four-week period for marijuana.

Deputies credited WCPX television reporter Ellen MacFarlane with bringing the alleged scam to their attention. Harris was charged with organized fraud and theft. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$1,000.

Hiding man charged with theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A Havana, Fla. man was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Saturday morning after he was discovered near a stolen car. Andrew Mark Howard, 24, was charged with grand theft, theft of a stolen tag and driving with a suspended driver's license when they found him hiding in woods near State Road 436 at Wymore Road.

Witnesses said Howard struck a van, knocking it on its side with the Dodge Daytona he was reportedly driving. The Dodge had been reported stolen from Lake County and investigators found a dealer's tag in the rear of the car. Howard was held without bond.

Two men arrested in drug cases

An Apopka man and a Sanford man have been arrested in separate drug cases. They are:

• Rodney Allan Heath, 20, Apopka, was charged with possession of a controlled substance Friday at about 2:30 after a Seminole County deputy stopped his car near North and Ford Streets in Altamonte Springs. The deputy reported finding a small quantity of cocaine under the passenger seat of Heath's car. Bond was set at \$2,000.

• John Daniel Fryar, 27, 1133 E. Seventh St., Sanford, was charged with conspiracy to deal in cocaine Friday by Sanford investigators at about 5:30 p.m. near 18th Street and Southwest Road. Investigators reportedly videotaped Fryar on Jan. 13 near East Seventh Street and Locust Avenue selling what was suspected to be cocaine to several people. Bond was set at \$2,000 at the Seminole County jail.

Four men arrested on DUI charges

Four men were arrested on driving under the influence charges by police in Lake Mary, Longwood and Sanford on Friday and Saturday. They are:

• Larry Alan Sloan, 43, Polk City, who was arrested Friday at about 3:15 a.m. by Lake Mary police after he was reportedly seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard near Heathrow. When he was taken to the Seminole County jail, he reportedly kicked a corrections officer in the groin and was charged with battery on a corrections officer.

Sloan's DUI bond was set at \$500 and his battery charge added another \$1,000 bond amount.

• Carlos Alberto Reyes, 20, who was arrested by Sanford police at the Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 11:30 p.m. Friday after the officer reported Reyes nearly struck his squad car and drove several people off the road. Bond was set at \$500.

• Kevin McGuinniss, 27, 3019 Waterman St., Deltona, who was charged with DUI and leaving the scene of an accident by a Florida Highway Patrolman at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Seminole-Orange Dogtrack in Longwood following a hit and run accident investigation. Bond was set at \$500.

• Ricky Lloyd Harris, 20, Orlando, who was arrested by Lake Mary police at about 5:45 p.m. Friday after he was reported seen driving through several yards near Lake Mary Avenue, nearly striking a child. Harris reportedly refused to take alcohol tests and was abusive to officers. He was charged with DUI, resisting arrest without violence, criminal mischief, careless driving, driving without a license and for having no proof of insurance.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m.: 1201 W. First St.; medical call; man transported to CFRH.
5:06 p.m.: 900 block of

West 13th Street; trauma; female, 31, transported to CFRH.

6:04 p.m.: 808 Pecan; woman, 71, transported to CFRH.

Rare eagle birth awaited

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Correspondent

MAITLAND — The Center for Birds of Prey is a specialty care unit for injured and disabled birds. It sits on the property of the Florida Audubon House on the banks of Lake Sybella Drive in Maitland.

It's never a quiet place — birds are forever wailing, squawking or chirping in their cages. But these days there is an even more festive mood among the staff and some of the avian residents.

Praire and TJ, a pair of bald eagles, are about to become parents.

"It's rare enough for captive birds to mate; as far as I know, it has only happened once before," said assistant avian director Gary Lockwood. "But this pair is handicapped. As far as I know, such a pair has never mated in captivity."

He said that the center has been working with the Miami Metro Dade Zoo for nearly six years trying to find a compatible pair so they might be bred to perpetuate the species. Thus far, the program had met with

nothing but failure.

Lockwood explained that prior to mating, eagles perform a complex mating flight, where they fly in circles around one another, coming together and joining talons in mid-air before settling to the ground to begin copulation.

Praire and TJ each are missing a wing and, thus, are unable to fly and complete the ritual. Lockwood said that the pair invented their own dance that enabled them to remain ground-bound.

"Praire (the female) had rejected other potential mates in the past, but she and TJ seemed to hit it off," said Lockwood.

The gestation period for bald eagles is 30 to 45 days, which means a hatchling should be pecking his way through the shell any time now.

Lockwood said that the Center's staff has forgone "candling" the egg. ("Candling" the egg means holding it up to a light to see the condition of the chick.) Such interference with this rare egg risks contamination

and would cause trauma to the parents, perhaps prompting them to destroy it.

"We want to keep mamma as happy as possible," said Lockwood. "If she gets upset, she might stamp on the egg and we can't afford to have her do that."

Lockwood said the Center wants to let the egg be hatched naturally to observe Praire's maternal capabilities and to let the pair rear the hatchling in captivity themselves if they can.

"This is something so rare," said Lockwood. "It may be the start of something...or it could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Photographers, other than the Center's private camera person, are not allowed near the nesting area for fear of upsetting the parents-to-be. Visitors are kept at a great distance. Security, once the wee-one breaks out of its shell, will remain tight.

"This will be one of the most celebrated births in the bird world for quite some time," Lockwood predicted. "We can't wait."

City questions 950 residents

CASSELBERRY — The City has mailed more than 950 questionnaires to residents in an effort to obtain their opinions on a variety of issues affecting the future of the community.

Responses will be used to help prepare a new comprehensive plan for the city, according to its planning department. The comprehensive plan is a document intended to guide the use of land, the protection of natural resources, and the provision of public facilities and services.

City residents who receive the survey, which includes a postage paid return envelope, are being urged to return it not later than Feb. 20.



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Flu

Continued from Page 1A

outbreak, people come to the emergency room for treatment either because their own physician is unavailable or because it is late at night and there is nowhere else to go.

A spokesperson at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford said Saturday that there have been more cases but that she did not have statistics. "I'm sure there are more cases. We've seen our employees call in more frequently. I'm sure it's the flu," she said.

At Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, spokeswoman Danielle Andres said there was an increase in upper respiratory cases there, too. However, she said the medical staff attributed the problem more to high pollen because of the warm weather than to flu.

The federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) uses four

categories to monitor illnesses: absent, sporadic, regional and widespread. Influenza in Florida is classified as "sporadic" although all three of the most common forms of the virus have been confirmed in the state, according to the CDC's Dr. Robert Cannon. The three are Type B and two Type A subgroups.

A sporadic outbreak has hit hardest in the southeast part of the state, according to CDC officials. The Florida outbreak appeared to be part of a national increase in influenza, they said.

"It's definitely a pretty strong outbreak," said Dr. Walter J. Gunn, influenza surveillance officer for the CDC in Atlanta. "But it's not a national emergency. People should not panic."

Some Palm Beach County schools reported absentee rates nearly twice the norm.

Board hears cop complaint

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The outcome of a grievance hearing Saturday morning at Longwood City Hall will determine whether police Sgt. Don Knight is to be demoted.

The hearing, during which principals in the case testified, was the first step in Knight's process of appeal, according to Bob Parmenter, president of the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association (CPBA). Knight is a member.

Ronald Eggerichs, 20, filed a complaint to Capt. Terry Baker of the Longwood Police Department, accusing Knight of pushing and shoving him on Nov. 13, at the scene of a minor traffic accident, which involved his friends, at Highway 17-92 and State Road 434.

On Dec. 6, 1988, Eggerichs testified under oath to Lt. Jack Bisland, who conducted an internal investigation. Bisland left the Longwood Police Department two weeks ago to join the Florida Department of Law Enforcement as a special agent. However, he represented the city during the grievance hearing.

A three-panel complaint review board heard the testimony of the individuals involved in the case.

PBA Attorney Tom Pilceck represented Knight. If the evidence determines Knight is guilty of excessive force on a civilian, he will be demoted from his supervisory position to that of patrol officer, costing him a \$3,000-a-year cut in pay, according to officials.

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning technically demoted

Knight effective Feb. 1, and is requesting that the demotion be upheld.

Manning said last week that his final decision is pending the findings and recommendations of the complaint review board, which are to be presented to him tomorrow.

Knight has the opportunity to appeal this decision to the city administrator, according to Parmenter.

Members of the complaint review board included Longwood Detective Ed Rossi, selected by Knight; Longwood Police Sergeant J. Miller, chosen by Manning; and Sergeant David C. Lohr of the Seminole Sheriff's Department, who was selected by the other two panel members.

"The issue is one of right and wrong, simply that," Bisland said in his opening comment to the review panel.

Bisland, the lieutenant who conducted the internal investigation, stood by his findings: that Knight used excessive force and during an interview, lied about that.

Pilceck, Knight's attorney, told the panel that it was "an incident where citizens should have obeyed the law officer, and (instead) chose to make a r u c k u s a."

He said that during almost 11 years of police work, Knight has an "unblemished record."

Eggerichs, who filed the complaint, said he witnessed a driver "rear-end" his friend's car at a traffic light as they were returning from the dog track at approximately 12:04 a.m. on Nov. 13.

He said he and the passenger of his vehicle, John Kipp, parked the car and got out to see whether their friends were in-

jured. Kipp said he was a trained Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

Eggerichs said that Knight told him to leave the scene of the accident "several times."

He said that he got into a heated conversation with Knight who "stuck his face in his" and that Knight pushed him in the chest with his fist that was clutching a flashlight.

He said when he turned to leave, Knight "shoved him pretty hard" with one hand. Eggerichs said that Knight did not give him his name when he asked him and he found out through a dispatcher who he was.

When cross-examined by Pilceck, Eggerichs said he did not clearly remember how hard he was pushed or shoved, and that he left the scene of the accident when Knight told him to go.

He said the recorded account given to Bisland was the truth.

Knight was involved with union negotiations for the Longwood Police Department and said that he voted in favor of a union on Nov. 9. Union representation lost by one vote.

Parmenter said Saturday that he did not want to speculate whether Knight's union involvement is connected to the situation.

"Don is one of our members. I'm concerned about the administration aspects," he said. "I hate to address speculation. The chief (Manning) has all the right in the world to administer his department the way he wants to."

This is the second grievance hearing conducted in the city this year involving union members.



Among those attending the recent installation luncheon for the CFRH Auxiliary were: Edith Avenel, left, corresponding secretary; Barbara

Bean, recording secretary; Fred Haen, treasurer; Hedy Appar; Mildred Haen, past president; and Carol Boston, president.

CFRH auxiliary board installed

James Tesar, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital, installed the incoming CFRH Auxiliary Inc. officers at a recent luncheon at the Deltona Hills Golf and Country Club.

President Mildred Haen presided over the business meeting and introduced special guests, including Tom McDonald of the CFRH Board of Trustees.

He praised the auxiliaries for their services that he said enhanced the efficiency of the

hospital staff.

The following are the new officers: Carol Boston, president; Miriam Askew, president-elect; Jane Back, first vice president; Fred Haen, treasurer; Barbara Bean, recording secretary; and Edith Avenel, corresponding secretary.

During 1988, the auxiliary reported, its 137 members worked 30,019 volunteer hours.

Edith Avenel, Marion Cox and Grace Smith were

honored for serving 1,000 volunteer hours each.

Serving between 500 and 1,000 hours were:

Miriam Askew, Edith Avenel, Jane Back, Carol Boston, Marietta Bragg, Marion Cox, Vivian Farmer, Dorothy Gatchel, Fred Haen, Mildred Haen, Esther Lansing, Lois McMakin, Elsie Querry and Grace Smith.

Jane Back, Marietta Bragg and Lois McMakin served 500 hours during the year.

Aquatic preserves program said lax

United Press International
TALLAHASSEE — Florida's

Aquatic Preserves Program needs to increase inspections of the 41 ecologically fragile areas it supervises across the state and revise a rule that allows boat docks to be built without adequate supervision, an Auditor General's report concludes.

"The cumulative impact of single-family docks can be one of the biggest threats to natural resources within aquatic preserves over which the department has control," auditors said in a report released Friday.

The "consent by rule" portion of the program allows single-family homeowners to construct private boat docks on submerged land supervised by the agency without going through the supervisory process required for other construction.

"Consent by rule assumes that homeowners will be able to correctly apply the rules governing the construction of docks without assistance," the report says, but an overview of applications tells a different story.

Nearly half of the private docks reviewed by the agency have been modified without permission, the report said, and a check of one Bureau of Aquatic Preserve field office showed of the 111 applications for private docks, 72 percent did not meet BAP environmental requirements.

The report recommended the department use its enforcement process to bring existing private

docks into compliance with BAP specifications to protect natural resources.

Auditors recommended an increase in the number of inspections of private docks and tighter controls on original applications for construction of single-family boat docks.

The report also said the overall aquatic preserves management plan does not reflect the needs of individual areas and is far behind a 1981 mandate to provide individual plans for each of the 41 sites supervised by the BAP.

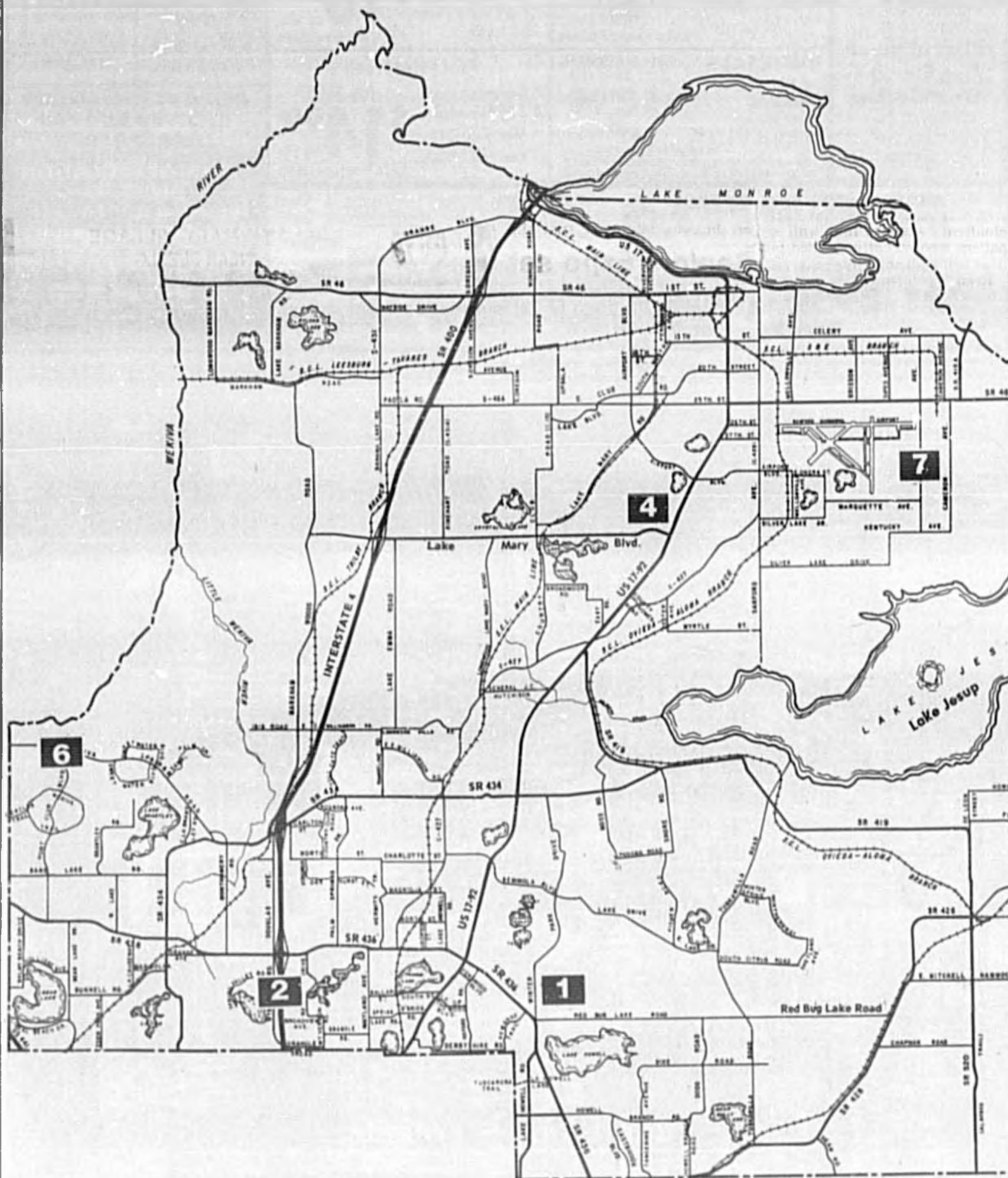
The audit showed that plans have been formulated for only 19 of the 41 areas and that resources within the department had not been inventoried fully. The plans, the report said, provide "limited guidance" to field staffers charged with protecting and managing the preserves.

The report also said the Department of Natural Resources, BAP's controlling agency, does not enforce regulations for using state-owned submerged lands within the BAP's domain.

In interviews, auditors found DNR officials do not systematically identify violations in the preserves, do not investigate a large number of reported violations and resolve very few of the violations that are investigated.

The report noted cases unresolved as of May 1988 had been pending for an average of 16 months.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes.

This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion date: April.

2 Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

4 Lake Mary Boulevard extension: two lane construction, new alignment from C-427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary

Boulevard. Completion date: April.

5 Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

6 Wekiva Springs Road is

limited to one-way traffic 24 hours a day at the bridge over Sweetwater Creek for bridge construction. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion: Early May.

7 Beardall Avenue is closed to through traffic between Moores Station Road and Highway 46 for drainage improvements. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion date: Feb. 15.

I-4 interchange repair work scheduled to begin tomorrow

SANFORD — A State Department of Transportation crew will be repairing the eastbound off ramp of Interstate 4 at Highway 46 west of Sanford Monday.

DOT officials said some traffic backups are expected during the work, which will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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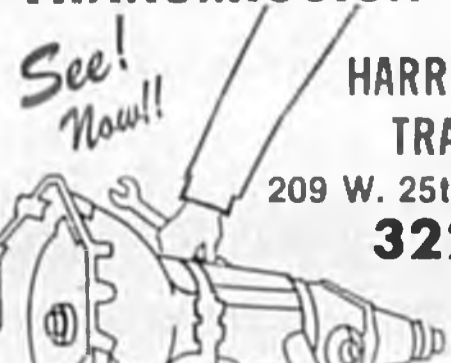
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Disappeared children's dad expresses safety concerns

By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Sanford man is concerned for the safety of his young son and daughter, who were with their mother when she was pistol whipped and another man was shot and wounded in an apparent "love triangle" incident last week.

The father, Michael Hittell, said that his ex-wife, Dianna Hittell, has disappeared with their son and daughter, ages 4 years and 2 years. The accused assailant is free on bond on a charge of attempted murder.

The mother was pistol whipped at her house at 1815 Melonville Ave. before Charles Carter, 31, of Geneva, who was in bed at her house, was wounded by a gunshot to the head, according to police.

Thomas Fargo, 38, of 320 Shawnee Trail, Geneva, was arrested by Sanford police on charges of attempted murder, two counts of aggravated battery, armed burglary and use of a firearm in a felony. He was booked into the Seminole County jail and released on bond a few hours later.

Carter's headwound was less serious than it first appeared, although police believe the assailant intended to kill him and even kicked and stomped him after the shooting.

The father, who was not involved in the incident, said he believes his ex-wife remains in danger and, because the children are with her, they also are in danger.

Hittell said he spoke to his ex-wife once on the phone after the incident and she expressed concern for her safety, but would not tell him where she and the children were.

Hittell said he is concerned because representatives of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services were not told that his daughter, Sheena Marie, and son, Christopher, were at Dianna Hittell's house following the shooting, although a police officer apparently was aware of that.

Police Chief Steven Harriett said he personally had no knowledge that the children were at the crime scene. However, he was told later that the

children had been in the house, but by then Dianna Hittell apparently had fled with them, according to Hittell.

Harriett said that the pistol whipping and shooting may stem from a "love triangle" involving Dianna Hittell, Carter and another man. He added that since Dianna Hittell has legal custody of her children, her injuries were not severe, and the children had not been abused, police did not take custody of her children.

An HRS representative at the Child Abuse Registry in Tallahassee said the incident should have been reported to HRS when the children were still at the crime scene. The reason, the representative said, is because the mere presence of a gunman in their house would be a threat to their safety and they should have been taken into protective custody, at least while the gunman was still at large.

Harriett said police believed that it would have been necessary to take custody of the children only if they personally had been abused or were threatened directly. In this case, he said, police at the scene did not consider that the children had

been direct targets of the assailant. They were sitting on their mother's lap when police were at the scene, he said.

Hittell said he understood that an HRS caseworker in Casselberry is supposed to be searching for the children. However, Hittell said, he was the person who notified HRS that the children had been at the scene of a violent crime and were missing.

Hittell said he began his calls to HRS at about 4 p.m. Wednesday, 14 hours after the shooting and one hour after a friend told Hittell about the shooting.

HRS investigative records are confidential, Harriett on Friday said an HRS worker has asked Sanford police if they know where the Hittell children are, but made no request for police assistance in a search for them. The HRS spokesman in Tallahassee said that there should be an on-going search for the children as long as the accused assailant is free.

Carter was treated and released from an Orlando hospital, Harriett said Carter was back in Sanford by about eight hours after having been shot.



New Shrine officers

The new officers of the Sanford Shrine Club, installed during recent annual dinner at the club by Potentate Donald W. Grable, second from left, are: Fred Weddle, president, second from right; David Scott, first vice president, right; and Elso Caponi, treasurer, left.

Newman

Continued from Page 1A

he graduated first in his class. He served his residency at Parkland Hospital in Dallas from 1980 to 1984.

Then he came home "to complete a small mission." Newman said a local doctor who gave him direction through his academic career, told him he was needed in Sanford. "If you don't come back to take care of these people, then who is?" the doctor asked Newman.

"To come back to Sanford is highly commendable," Newman's long-time friend, Kay Gallagher said. "He could have gone anywhere he wanted."

With malpractice insurance becoming more of a burden than most doctors are comfortable carrying, many area obstetricians will no longer accept the risk of delivering babies. But not Newman.

He delivers between 400 and 500 babies every year — more than any obstetrician in Sanford. The average doctor delivers only one third that number, he estimated.

"Medicine has gotten to be a lot more business than I care to deal with. But in my sport, I still have fun. The products I deal with will be around for another seven or eight decades."

In addition to his private OB/GYN practice, Newman works with the Seminole County health department. As a doctor on contract with the department, he works with high-risk pregnancies and specialized gynecological problems.

Late last year, Newman joined the 11 other obstetricians in Seminole County to provide prenatal care for indigent women. The county health department, which was able to offer such care to only 175 women before the program was implemented, now expects to assign to those doctors between 700 and 900 pregnant women each year.

"A lot of women were ostracized from the care they

needed — that's abysmal, totally unacceptable," Newman said of public prenatal care for low-income women.

After all, Newman understands low income.

But poverty was only one obstacle Willie Newman has had to tackle.

The corridors of Central Florida Regional Hospital are lined with photographs of doctors who have chaired departments there. Walking the halls one day, a nurse pointed out to Newman that every face on those walls was white.

"To be chairman of a department was something that could never happen in Sanford, Fla.," he thought.

"The year I was born, black physicians made up 2 percent of all physicians in the country," he said. "The year I graduated from medical school, black physicians made up 2.6 percent of physicians." For a race that comprises at least 14 percent of the American population, he said, that isn't rapid progress over a 25-year period.

As a gynecologist, Newman has to deal with society's peculiar sexual fears and racial myths. Because of taboos surrounding reproductive medicine, Newman said some women — or their husbands — refuse to respect or trust him as a doctor.

"I invite them to go elsewhere," he said.

Newman can afford to make that invitation. Patients come to Sanford from Tampa, Daytona and Orlando for his services. And numbers show that race isn't a concern: 60 percent of his patients are white.

He scoffs at anyone who says his success came by way of government mandated racial quotas. "I have all the laurels on the wall telling me I'm a real bright guy.... You can't rely on government quotas to secure your future for you," he said.

As a young man in Sanford, Newman looked to the only black doctor in town as his role model. The late Dr. George Stark

is Newman's inspiration still.

"The things I do today are no comparison to things he did in his day," he said. "I will probably never be at my office at midnight still seeing patients; George Stark did. I probably will never be able to donate the services he donated."

Newman and his wife Joetta Bishop Newman want to offer their two children the kind of model Stark offered him. That's important enough to separate themselves by nearly 1,000 miles.

Joetta, who left medical school in 1980 to start a family, returned to Tulane in 1986. She and William Christopher, 2, and Courtney Bishop, 7, will live in New Orleans until she completes her medical studies. Newman manages get-togethers with his family every month or so.

"She is the hero in all of this," Newman said. One of the major reasons Joetta returned to school, he said, is to teach their daughter that women can be whatever they want to be.

Newman seems to see all of life from the perspective of family. He said he aches for his patients who tell him they don't want children; he celebrated with a patient who recently decided to have her tenth child this year.

Even his business is family. Nancy Newman Carter keeps her brother's financial records, manages his office and helps keep his house when he is busy with work.

To Carter, Newman's rags-to-riches story is far from over. As she points to his diplomas and awards on his office wall, she shook her head and asked, "What's next?"

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Thursday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Donita L. Crews
Edith Jackson
Esker Long
Arnold Mott
William Thomas
Shirley S. Whiddon

Michelle E. Williams
George L. Harris Jr., Altamonte Springs
Virginia McKibben, DeBary
Lillian Rixford, Deltona
Delores Ferran, Deltona
Agnes B. Hall, Deltona
Dorothy G. Hughes, Deltona
Susan Pulizzi, Deltona
William R. Haffin, Deltona
Grace Miller, Osteen
Elmer Dushman, Webster, Fla.

DISCHARGES

Sanford
Angela Adamets
Victoria Adams
Marie Bennett
Russell V. Craddock
Kellie A. Kempie
Doris M. Marble
Robert A. Mayo
Arnold Mott
Mildred E. Potter
James R. Sharp
Jerry L. Young
Barbara Blake DeBary
Genevieve Orsher, DeBary
Gladys J. Clark, Deltona
Walter Leach, Deltona
Jerry C. Moore, Deltona
Joseph Saladino, Deltona
Nan Terrells, Deltona
Elizabeth Zina, Deltona
Mercedes Vergara, Lake Mary
Carrie D. Simell, Orange City
Ellen Thomas, Osteen
John H. Peterson, Osteen, Ohio

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Shirley S. Whiddon, a baby girl, Sanford

FUNERALS

DUFFEY, LEON R.
Memorial services for Mr. Leon R. Duffey, 67, of Sanford who passed away Friday will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Bill Boyer officiating. Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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DEATHS

LEON RUDOLPH DUFFEY
Leon Rudolph Duffey, 67, 132 W. Woodland Dr., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born April 23, 1921 in LaGrange, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1948 from Oceanside, Calif. He was a warranty clerk for an automotive company and a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Mary, Sanford; son, Steven, Deltona; two grandchildren.
Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HENRY M. FALLON
Henry M. Fallon, 81, 1089 Crystal Ball Circle, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Aug. 9, 1907 in Boston, he moved to Casselberry from there in 1973. He was a timekeeper and a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Joan Lepkowski, Casselberry; son, George, Winter Park; brothers, Leo, Walter, both of

Dunedin, Bob, Cape Cod, Mass.; four grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT ROY KELLY
Robert Roy Kelly, 85, 1325 E. 24th St., Sanford, died Thursday at 408 Melonville Ave., Sanford. Born June 10, 1903 in Geneva, Ala., he moved to Sanford in 1922. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Methodist Church of Sanford. He was a member of Sanford masonic lodge No. 62.

Survivors include wife, Ola; daughters, Earline Hasty, Tallahassee, Mary E. Wildhagen, Orlando; brother, Adolph, Geneva, Ala.; two grandsons.
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PAOLINA MORRA
Paolina Morra, 98, 614 Sarita St., Sanford, died Saturday at Lakeview Nursing Home, San-

ford. Born Jan. 28, 1891 in Fubine, Italy, she moved to Sanford in 1980 from Bolton, Conn. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons Carlo Volti, Sanford, Frank Volti, Sanford; daughter, Mary Kamisky, Sanford; six great-grandchildren.
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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★ NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS ★

The deadline for filing homestead exemption is March 1st.

On Saturday, February 18th and Saturday, February 25th the Main Office of the Seminole County Property Appraiser will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for your convenience in filing.

The office is located at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st St., Sanford, Florida.

Any questions regarding property tax exemption should be directed to the exemption department at 321-1130 extension 506.

H. W. "BILL" SUBER
SEMINOLE COUNTY
PROPERTY APPRAISER

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-3313-CA-09-P.

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. PEGGY MORAN, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 88-3313-CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 212-D, DESTINY SPRINGS, A CONDOMINIUM AND AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF DESTINY SPRINGS, A CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1337, PAGE 1847, ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 7th day of March, 1989, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 2nd day of February, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 1989. DEB-45

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-4996-CA-09-L.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. EARL L. BALL & FRANCES A. BALL, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 1, 1989, in Case No. 88-4996-CA-09-L, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, FSB is the Plaintiff and EARL L. BALL and FRANCES A. BALL are the Defendants, I will sell at the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of March, 1989, the following described real property as set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure.

Lot 24-Block P, SEMINOLE SITES, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 40-43, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 1st day of February, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 1989. DEB-58

NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF REGISTERED OWNER

AM Crawford, 51 Deltona, FL 32725. CUSTOMER: Joseph G. Dorius, Del Mes 18 Rue, Darleigneave #2 Hall, 79231.

LEONOR BATES BODY SHOP 3710 E SR at Sanford, FL 32771. Telephone 407 331 3097. DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE: 1981 Datsun PU VIN#AD01518W0013345. 3710 E SR at Sanford, FL 32771.

Notice is hereby given that the above named lienor claims a lien on the above described vehicle for labor and services performed and completed as at \$1,828.88 in the amount of \$953.00 and storage charges accrued, a debt in the amount of \$875.88 for a total of \$1,953.76. Payment to the lienor prior to the proposed date of sale of the vehicle of the cash sum of \$1,953.76 plus storage charges accruing at the rate of \$10.00 per day from the date hereof, will be sufficient to redeem the vehicle from the lien of the lienor.

The lien claimed by the above named lienor is subject to enforcement pursuant to F.S. 713.583, and unless said vehicle is redeemed from said lien by payment as allowed by law, the above described vehicle may be sold to satisfy the lien. If the vehicle is not redeemed from said lien as allowed by law, the above designated lienor proposes to sell the vehicle as follows:

At a private sale to be held at BATES BODY SHOP 3710 E SR at Sanford, FL 32771 commencing at 9 a.m. on the 2nd day of March, 1989. This document shall be notice that the name of the vehicle or any person claiming an interest in the vehicle has a right to a hearing at any time prior to the proposed or scheduled date of sale by filing a demand for hearing with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the county in which the vehicle is held, and mailing copies of the demand to hearing to all other lienors and lienors as reflected on their notice. That the owner of the vehicle has a right to recover possession of the vehicle without instituting judicial proceedings by posting bond in accordance with the provisions of F.S. 713.581 of the Motor Vehicle Repair Act; that any proceeds from sale of the vehicle remaining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and owing to the lien will be deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for distribution upon court order pursuant to F.S. 713.582(1).

Seller reserves the right to bid. Publish: Feb. 12, 1989. DEB 112

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-3368-CA-09-P.

THE CONCRETIC NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. PAUL NOVAK, a singeman, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 88-3368-CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

UNIT 1065, OF ULTRA VISTA, A CONDOMINIUM PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1390, PAGE 1158 AND AS MODIFIED BY THAT CERTAIN FIRST AMENDMENT TO DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1390, PAGE 1832 OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND BEING FURTHER DESCRIBED IN THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 61, 62, 63 AND 64 AND AS AMENDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGE 78, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN AND TO THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT THERETO IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 7th day of March, 1989, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 2nd day of February, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 1989. DEB-48

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. FILE NUMBER 89-194-CP.

OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. vs. OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION: The administration of the estate of Otis Lee Jackson, et al. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representatives of the estate are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on February 12, 1989. Personal Representative: JERRY LEE JACKSON, P.O. Box 3714, Macclay, GA 31302. Attorney for Personal Representative: MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR., ESQUIRE OF CLEVELAND & BRIDGES P.O. DRAWER Z SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772. Telephone: 407 327 1314. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 1989. DEB 122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

NOTICE OF ACTION: Notice is hereby given that Doris L. Love and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described, that an action by the above named Plaintiff has been brought against you seeking to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

A parcel of land situated in Section 12, Township 30 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of said Section 12, as established by Jim Pullen, Registered Land Surveyor, Florida Certificate No. 3318 and shown on a survey map dated April 18, 1962, and run South 02 deg. 10 min. 30 sec. East along the West line of said Section 12, a distance of 365.61 feet to the Northwest corner of Government Lot 5 of said Section 12; thence run South 02 deg. 12 min. 12 sec. East along West line of said Government Lot 5, a distance of 30.84 feet to Point of Beginning; thence continue South 02 deg. 12 min. 13 sec. East along West end of said Lot 5, a distance of 96.12; thence run North 32 deg. 01 min. 30 sec. East, 200 feet to the radius point of a curve; and the centerline of a 70 foot easement for Utilities and General Road Purposes, thence continue North 32 deg. 01 min. 30 sec. East, 200 feet to the radius point of a curve; and the centerline of a 70 foot easement for Utilities and General Road Purposes, thence continue North 32 deg. 01 min. 30 sec. East, 200 feet to Point of Beginning. Each you is required to file your written defenses with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Nineth Judicial Circuit, and to serve a copy of the written defenses not later than March 8, 1989 on the attorney for the Plaintiff: Gory L. Summers, Esquire, 994 Douglas Avenue, Suite 108, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714. DATED this 2nd day of February, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Wendy W. Collins, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1989. DEB 53

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. FILE NUMBER 89-194-CP.

OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. vs. OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION: The administration of the estate of Otis Lee Jackson, et al. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representatives of the estate are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on February 12, 1989. Personal Representative: JERRY LEE JACKSON, P.O. Box 3714, Macclay, GA 31302. Attorney for Personal Representative: MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR., ESQUIRE OF CLEVELAND & BRIDGES P.O. DRAWER Z SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772. Telephone: 407 327 1314. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 1989. DEB 122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. FILE NUMBER 89-194-CP.

OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. vs. OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION: The administration of the estate of Otis Lee Jackson, et al. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representatives of the estate are set forth below.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. FILE NUMBER 89-097-CP.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DOROTHY J. PACKARD, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ACTION: The administration of the estate of DOROTHY J. PACKARD, deceased, File Number 89-097-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on February 12, 1989. Personal Representative: Terell Lynn Gogger, 400 Wilkesbrook Lane, Longwood, Florida 32779. Attorney for Personal Representative: S. Kirby McCrellin of MCMCRELLIN, REID, & WALLACE, P.A., 312 West First Street Suite 401 Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: (407) 323 3660. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 1989. DEB-114

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. FILE NUMBER 89-194-CP.

OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. vs. OTIS LEE JACKSON, et al. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION: The administration of the estate of Otis Lee Jackson, et al. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representatives of the estate are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on February 12, 1989. Personal Representative: JERRY LEE JACKSON, P.O. Box 3714, Macclay, GA 31302. Attorney for Personal Representative: MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR., ESQUIRE OF CLEVELAND & BRIDGES P.O. DRAWER Z SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772. Telephone: 407 327 1314. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 1989. DEB 122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID EDWARD CLERTON. NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO SCOTT GOODIE. Address Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQUIRE of Ambrose E. Tellechea, P.A. (Petitioner's Attorney), whose address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suite 850, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423 2756 on or before March 3, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either by personal service on Petitioner's attorney, or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 26th day of January, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT. By: Jennifer P. Price, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1989. DEB 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3276-CA-09-P.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3779-CA-09-L.

Krebs Mylon & Krebs Mylon and Associates, Plaintiff vs. Dytrom Industries, Inc., Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DYTROM INDUSTRIES, INC., 150 WESCOTT BOULEVARD STATION ISLAND, NEW YORK 10314. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for damages, breach of contract and quantum meruit has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on MOHRECE AND HAMERS, P.A., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 161707, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32716 on or before March 9, 1989.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on February 1, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court. By: Cecilia V. Ebran, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1989. DEB 54

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-372-CA-09-P.

MALMART MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff vs. JEANNEL KENNEDY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action No. 88-372-CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Condominium Unit No. C-104, in ASHWOOD CONDOMINIUM A Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded as recorded in Official Records Book 1317, Page 1960, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with an undivided interest in the common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the said Condominium Unit, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 7th day of March, 1989 at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DATED this 2nd day of February, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 1989. DEB 43

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3476-CA-09-P.

SEMINEOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Plaintiff vs. MARVALYN V. HIGGINS, Defendant. In the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 88-3476-CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 28th day of February, 1989, that certain real property situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Lots 7 and 8, Block C, SEMINOLE TERRACE REAL PLAT, Plat Book 11, Page 29, Section 37-51331E, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 2nd day of February, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 1989. DEB 52

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-4267-CA-09-P.

HILDA J. DAVIS, Plaintiff vs. MICHAEL D. PERRY, et al., Defendants known as MICHAEL D. PERRY, and KATHY PERRY, also known as KATHY W. PERRY, his wife and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of February, 1989, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at 361 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash of public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Section 4, Block A, Tract No. 11, SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 15, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled case.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 2nd day of February, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: Jane E. Jasewic, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 1989. DEB 51

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3779-CA-09-L.

Krebs Mylon & Krebs Mylon and Associates, Plaintiff vs. Dytrom Industries, Inc., Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DYTROM INDUSTRIES, INC., 150 WESCOTT BOULEVARD STATION ISLAND, NEW YORK 10314. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for damages, breach of contract and quantum meruit has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on MOHRECE AND HAMERS, P.A., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 161707, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32716 on or before March 9, 1989.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION. CASE NO. 88-3516-CA-09-P.

A. G. LYON, ALLEN & WILLIAMS, LTD., an Alabama Limited Partnership, Plaintiff vs. J. MARK FISHER, AS TRUSTEE UNDER LAND TRUST AGREEMENT 1966-3 DATED OCTOBER 9, 1966; JOHN W. FRIDAY, III; CANDY C. FRIDAY; BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; LAMINATED CABINETS, INC.; and LINDA R. HOSEAER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court at Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 52, ORANGE GROVE PARK UNIT TWO, a subdivision according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 61, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on March 16, 1989.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 1989. DEB-116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3243-CA-09-P.

SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. JANIE E. IRWIN, et al., et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 16th day of March, 1989, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 194, LONGDALE FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 94, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the title of which is: SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY vs. JANIE E. IRWIN, et al., et al., Cause No. 88-3243-CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell at public sale on the 16th day of February, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 1989. DEB 120

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-3163-CA-09-P.

COURT OF FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff vs. SCOTT BORGALLO, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45, FLORIDA STATUTES: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Default Final Judgment and Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the case of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Plaintiff vs. MARVALYN V. HIGGINS, Defendant, in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 88-3163-CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Drifter draws three life sentences

MINNEAPOLIS — A drifter described as having a murderous "fury in his gut" was convicted of first-degree murder Friday night in the sexual mutilation slayings of three American Indian women.

Billy Glaze, 45, a man said by several witnesses to have confessed to a hatred for Indian women, was then sentenced to three consecutive life prison terms by Judge Jonathan Lebedoff, which means the defendant must spend at least 52½ years behind bars.

Asked if he wished to address the court, Glaze said, "I'm not the serial killer. These witnesses were lying. I'm just not the serial killer."

Glaze was convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and three counts of second-degree murder in the deaths of Kathleen Bullman, Angeline Whitebird-Sweet and Angela Green during a nine-month period in 1986-1987.

All three women had been bludgeoned and sexually assaulted with sticks.

Assistant Hennepin County Attorney Peter Connors said in his summation that Glaze hated women and particularly Indian women.

"He had a fury in his gut," the prosecutor said in his closing argument. "He wanted to see them die and he wanted to see them die in pain. He shamed them even after their deaths."

Connors called more than 70 prosecution witnesses over a 10 days of testimony, including a man who said he saw the first murder, a jail inmate who gave police a note in which Glaze confessed to the murders, and a second inmate who said Glaze told him he committed the crimes.

Another witness serving time for theft placed Glaze near the scene of the third murder shortly before the body was found.

Justice Department wants trial delayed

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department moved Saturday to ask the Supreme Court to delay Lt. Col. Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial until the presiding judge orders more precautions to protect classified information.

But, anticipating rejection, the department also prepared to file court papers that could scuttle the prosecution by barring use of national security secrets by either side in the case, a senior Justice Department official said.

The official, who requested anonymity, said the government was appealing because the judge hearing North's case — U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell — has made the rules for censoring the former White House aide from disclosing national security secrets so lenient that he "has enabled the defense to engage in an exercise of graymail."

The term "graymail" refers to the practice in which criminal defendants have successfully pressured the government to drop prosecutions by threatening to disclose national security secrets during their trials.

Referring to an independent prosecutor's 10-month-old attempt to prosecute North, the Justice Department official said, "I think we're headed for a real train wreck, unfortunately."

While no final decision has been made, department officials said, it appears likely that Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will file an affidavit with the court Monday certifying that release of certain information in the case will damage national security.

Former House member dies at age 77

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — Former Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays, one of the most hated and feared men in Congress, will be buried Monday in a private funeral, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

Hays, who died Friday of an apparent heart attack at age 77, will be buried at the Union Cemetery in St. Clairsville, a spokeswoman for the Beck Funeral Home said. Only family will be invited to attend the funeral.

Hays' 28-year career in the House of Representatives ended in a 1976 sex scandal involving one of his secretaries, Elizabeth Ray. At the time, he was chairman of the House Administration Committee and was considered one of the most powerful men in Congress.

Ray had been hired as a secretary, but it was subsequently determined she was actually paid \$14,000 annually to serve solely as his mistress. She later admitted that she could not type.

Hays resigned his committee chairmanship during an investigation by the House Ethics Committee. In September 1976, he resigned from Congress.

Hays returned to his 160-acre cattle and horse farm near St. Clairsville, Ohio, near the Ohio River with his new wife, Pat. In 1978 he was elected to the Ohio House 99th district seat. During his two-year term, Hays helped write energy and consumer legislation, and battled electric utilities.

From United Press International reports

Senate panel wants 'assault weapons' ban

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Legislation to ban semiautomatic "assault weapons" drew emotional testimony and fiery debate Friday at a packed hearing by a Senate panel that said it wants to end an arms race on America's streets.

"Is there any legitimate use for this gun called 'The Striker,' also known as a 'streetsweeper?'" Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-

Ohio, sponsor of the bill to outlaw such weapons, pointedly asked a member of the National Rifle Association.

"We can do without 'sweepers,'" snapped Jim Baker, the NRA's director of legislative affairs. But Baker told the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution that he does not believe Metzenbaum's bill would keep such weapons out of the hands of criminals.

Baker charged that despite Metzenbaum's assurances to the

contrary, the legislation could ultimately lead to restrictions on conventional semiautomatic guns owned by hunters.

Metzenbaum accused Baker of trying to "confuse" sportsmen. And he asked the NRA official if he would work with Congress to write legislation to outlaw "assault weapons" and clearly protect hunters' semiautomatic guns.

"We're not going to assist you to ban any firearm," Baker replied, ending their tense

exchange.

Metzenbaum introduced the legislation Wednesday in response to what is seen as an explosion of semiautomatic "assault weapons." There are an estimated 500,000 of these guns — AK-47, Uzis, "Strikers" — in the United States and gun control advocates claim they are the weapon of choice among drug dealers and career criminals.

The bill drew hearty backing from Loses.

Baker begins whirlwind tour of NATO countries

United Press International

KEFLAVIK, Iceland — Secretary of State James Baker began a whirlwind 14-nation, six-day tour of NATO countries Saturday to explain the Bush administration's foreign policy and assure U.S. allies they will be consulted before major decisions.

NATO will be at the heart of the new administration's foreign policy, Baker told reporters on the flight to Iceland from Ottawa, where he accompanied President Bush on a visit Friday with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"The NATO alliance will play a central role, not only as a military alliance but as a community of common values and interests," Baker said.

He listed four other basic

starting points for the new administration's foreign policy:

—The United States is committed to maintaining its military strength while also continuing a "dialogue with the East," primarily the Soviet Union.

—The administration is determined to play a constructive role in promoting a settlement of regional conflicts around the world.

—The United States recognizes the importance of collective international action in dealing with such things as the environment, drugs and terrorism, but the administration also reserves its right to act alone if necessary.

—The Bush administration is committed to the policy of open international trade.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Strikes may threaten negotiations

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Saturday he was a "bigger optimist" than ever following a week of historic talks with the government, but communist-led strikes in three Polish cities threatened to disrupt the negotiations.

A walkout at a department store in Lodz, central Poland, ended Saturday when 500 striking workers were granted pay raises, but strikes continued at two steel mills and a transit agency, officials said.

The latest wave of strikes were triggered by new price increases for consumer goods, but Solidarity officials accused communist-led labor unions of exploiting labor unrest in an attempt to derail so-called "round table" talks that began Monday in Warsaw.

Chernobyl radiation continues to spread

MOSCOW — Radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster is still spreading in Byelorussia almost three years after the accident and has contaminated one-fifth of the republic's arable soil, Pravda said Saturday.

"We harvest hundreds of thousands of tons of contaminated grain and do not know what to do with it," the Communist Party newspaper quoted Mikhail Kovalev, head of government of the Byelorussian Soviet Republic, as saying.

Although the Chernobyl plant's No. 4 reactor, which exploded in April 1986 in the world's worst nuclear disaster, is in the Ukrainian Republic, the radioactive pollution released by the accident spread north to neighboring Byelorussia.

From United Press International reports

West Germans protest ultra right-wing groups

United Press International

BONN, West Germany — About 5,000 people chanting "Nazis out!" demonstrated Saturday outside the annual convention of an ultra right-wing party two days after the Bonn government outlawed a neo-Nazi group.

More than a thousand police stood guard outside a restaurant in the central German town of Rahden, where about 160 members of the National Democratic Party gathered for the meeting.

Police and the Rahden town council prohibited the meeting but a local court ruled the convention could be held.

An estimated 5,000 demonstrators formed a human barricade around the restaurant, chanting "Nazis out!" and "We need no Führer!"

A police spokesman said some NPD members were unable to enter the restaurant because of the demonstration, and police did not attempt to open a passageway through the crowd of protesters.

The small, ultra right-wing party won seats in a number of West German state assemblies between 1966 and 1972 but afterward lost all its seats.

The start of the two-day NPD meeting Saturday came two days after the federal government banned the neo-Nazi "National Sammling" (National Gathering), widely known as N.S. — the same acronym used by Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party.

The move followed a series of police raids during which small arms, ammunition and Nazi propaganda were seized from the homes of N.S. members.

Shortly after his party was outlawed, N.S. leader Michael Kuehnen, who spent seven years in prison for neo-Nazi activities, announced he had formed a new organization called the Popular Will Initiative.

A government spokesman said the ban was announced in time to stop the group from running in local elections in the city of Frankfurt.

Another ultra right-wing movement, the Republican Party, shocked many West Germans by taking 7.5 percent of the vote in West Berlin city elections earlier this month, winning 11 seats in the local parliament and two in the Bundestag, the national assembly.

Political observers say Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative government is perceiving the rise of ultra right-wing parties as a threat and is considering steps to ease unrest over a large influx of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe and the Middle East.

Kuwaiti officials release pair of Shiite prisoners

United Press International

KUWAIT — Kuwait, disclosing a secret decision, that could help U.S. hostages in Lebanon, said Saturday it had released two Shiite Muslims jailed on charges of bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

"They were released a few months ago when their prison terms ended," Interior Minister Sheikh Salem Al-Sabah told a group of visiting foreign journalists.

Kuwaiti officials identified the two as Abdul Mohsen Rashash Abbas, an Iraqi, and Nasser Matar Dahash, an Arab of unknown nationality who had lived in Kuwait.

The two men were among 17 Shiites convicted of the Dec. 12, 1983, bombings of the U.S. and French embassies and government buildings in Kuwait City.

The Islamic Jihad (Holy War) organization in Lebanon, which is believed to hold U.S. and other Western hostages, has repeatedly demanded release of the 17 from Kuwait as a condition for freeing the Westerners.

Islamic Jihad is believed to be a front for the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia in Lebanon and some figures in Hezbollah are thought to be related to some of the 17 prisoners in Kuwait.

Shiite hijackers who seized a Kuwait Airways jetliner in April 1988 also demanded release of the 17 prisoners. Kuwait at the time denied it had bowed to the demands of the sky pirates, but there was speculation the Persian Gulf state might have made some concessions to end the drama.

Salvadoran suspect surrenders

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A Salvadoran who was wanted for a murder in Cambridge nearly a year ago turned himself in to city police after seeing himself on wanted posters in his native country, authorities said.

The suspect, Jose Parada, was wanted for the stabbing death of Marcus Reyes at a dance March 13 at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, police said.

Parada disappeared after the stabbing and authorities said they began a search for him that ranged from Canada to Central America.

Parada, who turned himself in to Cambridge police Friday, said he decided to surrender after seeing wanted posters with his name and picture in El Salvador.

He was ordered held without bail following his arraignment Friday in East Cambridge District Court. His case was continued to Feb. 21 for a pretrial hearing.

Parada told police that after seeing his wanted posters in El Salvador, he returned through Mexico and secretly crossed into Texas just as he had when he first entered the United States.

Taiwan fighter jet crashes in China

United Press International

BEIJING — A Taiwan Air Force fighter plane crashed in southern China Saturday because of a mechanical failure, but the pilot ejected and was rescued, the official Chinese news agency said.

The Xinhua news agency said the Taiwan F-5E fighter plane experienced an "oil deficiency" and crashed around 10 a.m. in Fengshun, in coastal Guangdong Province.

The pilot, identified as Lt. Col. Lin Xianshun, ejected and "was rescued after parachuting," the agency said.

The agency gave no details on the pilot's whereabouts or when he would be returned to Taiwan.

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 3B
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 ■ Classified, Page 7B

B

IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Janney keys Bruins' attack

Boston's Craig Janney is regarded as an exceptional playmaker and on Saturday the Bruins took full advantage of his reputation.

Janney, in his first full NHL season, scored two goals in a 5-2 triumph over the Edmonton Oilers.

"We've told him to start shooting more," said Boston coach Terry O'Reilly. "A lot of times, when he comes across the blue line with the puck, the defense splits and covers his wings because they know he'll pass. That usually leaves him open for a good shot."

Janney opened the game's scoring and Boston never trailed, collecting the game's first two goals and holding leads of 2-1 and 3-1 at the intermissions.



BOXING

Curry loses title to Jacquot

GRENOBLE, France — Frenchman Rene Jacquot upset WBC super welterweight champion Donald Curry of the United States Saturday, gaining a unanimous 12-round decision and becoming France's first world boxing champion in 30 years.

Jacquot, European super welterweight champion since his TKO of Italian Luigi Minchillo on Jan. 29, 1988, became the first Frenchman to hold a world title since Alphonse Halimi held the bantamweight crown in 1957-59.

The three judges gave the victory to Jacquot by 117-113, 118-115 and 118-116.

A native of Toul in eastern France, Jacquot, 27, turned pro in 1983. His record is 23-9.

Curry had held the WBC crown since July 7, 1988, when he stopped Italian Gianfranco Rosi in the 10th round.

BASKETBALL

Walker, Ellis win NBA contests

HOUSTON — Kenny Walker of the New York Knicks, competing despite the death of his father earlier this week, used a pair of 360-degree jams to defeat Portland's Clyde Drexler Saturday in the final of the NBA slam-dunk competition.

Walker scored a record 148.1 points out of a possible 150 against a field of eight.

In the NBA three-point contest Saturday, Dale Ellis of Seattle outshot Chicago's Craig Hodges, becoming the first player other than Boston's Larry Bird to win the long-distance shootout.

Ellis, who placed second to Bird last year, beat a field of nine that featured a non-NBA player for the first time, Rimantas Kurtinaitis, who led the Soviet Union to a gold medal at the Seoul Olympics, finished in last place by hitting just 7 of 25 attempts.

And in the NBA's sixth Legends All-Star Game on Saturday, Calvin Murphy, who thrilled Houston fans for 13 years with his long distance shooting, hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer and scored 26 points to give the West a 54-53 victory over the East.

AUTO RACING

Schrader gets pole in 'used car'

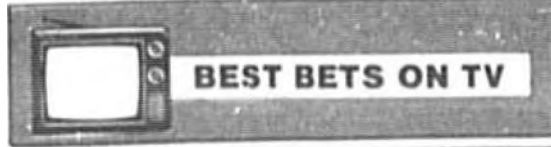
DAYTONA BEACH — Geoff Bodine's hand-me-down suits Ken Schrader just fine.

Schrader, driving a former Busch Grand National car of Bodine's, won his second straight Daytona 500 pole Saturday with a lap at 196.997 mph in the Folgers Chevrolet. A native of Fenton, Mo., Schrader, 33, edged teammate Darrell Waltrip for the top starting position in next Sunday's Daytona 500.

Waltrip, trying for his first Daytona 500 pole, qualified second at 195.916 mph in a Tide Chevrolet. Only the first two starting positions were determined by Saturday's qualifying session on the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway tri-oval.

The rest of the 40-car starting field will be determined following Thursday's twin qualifying races.

From staff and wire reports



BASEBALL

1 p.m. — SC, College, Florida A&M at Jacksonville, (L)

BASKETBALL

1 p.m. — NBC-2, College, Nevada-Las Vegas at North Carolina State, (L)

2:45 p.m. — CBS-6, NBA, NBA All-star game, (L)

GOLF

4:30 p.m. — NBC-2, Hawaiian Open, Final round, (L)

HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Calgary Flames at Pittsburgh Penguins (L)

Ain't that a kick

Lady Rams win in Snow storm

From staff reports

ORANGE PARK — On they go. Lake Mary's girls soccer team, behind a hat trick by Crissie Snow, moved one step closer to a 4A state championship with a 5-2 win over Orange Park Friday night.

The victory gives the Lady Rams the 4A-Section I championship and a berth in next Thursday's state semifinal contest.

After making the long roadtrip to Orange Park, Lake Mary was able to start surprisingly quickly. It took just 4:12 before Crissie Snow, with an assist from Marcel Lazar, put the Lady Rams ahead to stay. Snow made it 2-0 with another goal, assisted by Michelle Mattingly, at 13:03.

"They came out fired up and ready to play," said Lake Mary coach Bill Elasele. "I told the girls that whenever you play on the road and get on top early, you take the home crowd and their enthusiasm out of the game. And that's what we did."

Lake Mary's advantage blossomed to three goals, then four goals as Donna Rohr scored at 33:34 (assisted by Dana Hoover) and 38:41 (unassisted).

Orange Park salvaged something out of the first 40 minutes when Amy Walden scored with 39 seconds left in the half to make it 4-1.

Orange Park continued its comeback, of a sort, when Marianne Mayberry scored with 15:47 left in the contest to cut the lead to 4-2.

"Both of their goals came when we tried to work the offside trap," explained Elasele, who went into the game fairly familiar with what Orange Park liked to do.

"I had a game film from another game that they had played. And I had talked to some of the local coaches that had played Orange Park and they gave me some input. I knew exactly what to look for."

Snow quickly got the three-goal lead back for the Lady Rams as she scored her third goal, on an assist from Hoover, with 13:38 remaining.

Now 24-2-2, Lake Mary will play Miami Hialeah Lakes next Thursday in the semifinals at St. Petersburg Seminole High School. Orange Park ended its season 14-3-1.



Herald Photo by Rob Arkerh

Donna Rohr (No. 15, center) continues to lead the high-stepping Lady Rams of Lake Mary, scoring two goals Friday night in her team's 5-2 win over Orange Park for the 4A-Section I championship.

Lake Mary now advances to the state semifinals and will play Miami Hialeah Lakes next Thursday at St. Petersburg Seminole High School.

Gringer leads Bishop Moore

From staff reports

ST. PETERSBURG — As Coach Larry Betsinger put it, the deed is done.

Bishop Moore's girls soccer team, on the strength of a second half goal by Stephanie Gringer, defeated St. Petersburg Lakewood 1-0 Friday night to claim the 3A-Section II championship.

The Lady Hornets, now 21-4-3, advance to the state semifinals next Thursday against St.

Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, who defeated Miami Ransom Everglades 5-0 to win the 3A-Section IV championship Friday night.

According to Betsinger, coach of the Lady Hornets, his team's win over Lakewood wasn't as close as the score.

"We outshot them 23-3," said Betsinger. "Their keeper made 16 saves. We were all over it tonight. We just couldn't get it in there."

"We came out and for 20 minutes, they didn't

See Hornets, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Vicki DeSormier

Despite the best efforts of John Mairs (No. 15, left) and the rest of the Lyman Greyhounds, John Mora and his Lake Mary teammates were able to forgo a 1-0 win to claim the

4A-District 9 title and advance to the regional playoff game next Tuesday against Winter Park.

Rams survive Lyman

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald sports editor

LAKE MARY — Once again, the Lake Mary Rams didn't so much win as survive.

On Friday night, the Lake Mary boys soccer team won its third consecutive district championship, outlasting the Lyman Greyhounds 1-0.

"We're not playing as well as the No. 1 team in the state should be," said Larry McCorkle, coach of the Lady Rams. "What

we've got is a great bunch of kids who played their hearts out tonight."

"They're doing everything they can."

Against Lyman, it was just enough.

John Brooks scored the game's only goal at the 62:55 mark of the second half. Chris Doran played a nice cross from the left wing to near the right post of the Lyman goal. Brooks settled, stepped back to the left and knocked in a shot that beat 'Hound goalie Kelly Walden to the near post.

See Rams, Page 3B

Tribe off to perfect diamond start

From Staff Reports

Two days into the season and already the Seminole High School baseball team is 2-0.

On Friday night, Seminole's Mike Senecek gave up eight hits over nine innings to pace the Tribe in a 4-3 victory over Lake Howell. On Saturday, it was senior James Joyce's turn as he struck out 11 in seven innings to lead the Noles to a 6-3 win over Daytona Beach Mainland.

"Our pitching's really kept us in our first two games," said Mike Powers, the Seminole coach. "Joyce was in control the whole way. His fast ball was really popping and he kept the hitters from Mainland offslide."

"Mike Senecek pitched a real good game for us and he pitched very well the entire game. We had

strong defense also and we came up with the big hits when we needed them."

Seminole plays its next game on Wednesday in the Edgewater Tournament. Because they won the tournament last year the Tribe has a first-round bye this year and will play the winner of the Bishop Moore Edgewater game.

Against Mainland on Saturday, Seminole scored one run in the first, two in the second and three in fourth. Mainland scored once in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Joyce went the distance, striking out 11, walking three and allowing eight hits. He breezed through the first six innings before tiring in the seventh and putting the tying runs on base with the winning run at the plate.

After walking in Mainland's third run with his

second walk of the inning, Joyce faced Mainland clean-up hitter Russell Sapsford with bases loaded. Joyce was able to fan him for the second time in the game, then got Scott Skillern to fly to right to end the game.

Bubba Corsi was credited with the game-winning RBI for Seminole.

On Friday night, Lake Howell opened the scoring in the top of the first inning when Dale Guerrera reached on a walk followed by a Bobby Leflander triple.

Seminole evened the score in the bottom of the third inning when Erskin Howard led off with a walk and reached second on a passed ball. Bubba Corsi then stroked a single that plated Howard and tied the score at 1-1.

See Baseball, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 GB's Galaxy Star	4.00	1.00	2.40	
2 Tee's Tiger	4.00	1.00	2.00	
3 Little Ginger	2.00	2.00	1.00	
4 Al Sanford O-lights	1.00	3.00	0.25	
5 1st 5/16 B. 21.10				
6 1st 5/16 B. 21.10				
7 3CR's Rick La Rue	10.00	4.00	2.00	
8 Husker Lucky	4.00	3.00	1.19	
9 2 Just Tina	2.00	2.00	1.00	
10 Q (1-7) 22.50 P (1-7) 51.00 T (1-7) 109.90 DD (1-7) 22.50 S (1-7) 2-0 1 397.00 Scratch: 1 Claymore Linda B				
11 Hank's Brilliant	5.00	3.00	2.00	
12 Whitneys Rage	3.00	2.00	1.50	
13 Speedy CD	4.00	2.00	2.00	
14 Q (1-5) 10.00 P (1-5) 25.00 T (1-5) 174.00				
15 2BP's Ghostbuster	8.00	4.00	2.00	
16 1 Cresta Run	6.00	3.00	2.00	
17 My Fair Davlin	4.00	2.00	2.00	
18 Q (1-3) 31.00 P (1-3) 70.00 T (1-3) 319.00 DD (1-3) 31.00				
19 Slip Along	20.00	16.00	5.20	
20 Midnight Motion	9.00	3.00	3.00	
21 Hardtime Trouble	3.00	2.00	1.50	
22 Q (1-7) 26.00 P (1-7) 136.00 T (1-7) 523.00				
23 J.L.'s Gifted Kaban	8.00	4.00	2.00	
24 M.L. Janorbelle	6.00	3.00	2.00	
25 Light Verse	3.00	2.00	1.50	
26 Q (1-3) 23.00 P (1-3) 94.00 T (1-3) 372.00				
27 Tiger Terror	12.00	6.00	4.00	
28 Tee's Sparta	6.00	4.00	3.00	
29 Punky Phantom	19.00	11.00	6.00	
30 Q (1-3) 40.00 P (1-3) 84.00 T (1-3) 472.00 S (1-3) 71 5892.00				
31 Market's Lovebug	11.00	5.00	3.20	
32 Running For Fun	4.00	3.00	1.33	
33 Somethin Smashin	6.00	3.00	2.00	
34 Q (1-7) 23.00 P (1-7) 83.00 T (1-7) 422.00				
35 Red Reflection	15.00	10.00	9.20	
36 1 Wright Harum	8.00	7.00	1.14	
37 Hot Enough Town	4.00	3.00	1.33	
38 Q (1-7) 173.00 P (1-7) 799.00 T (1-7) 4030.00				
39 7 Irish Linn	7.00	3.00	2.33	
40 4 Distant Breeze	7.00	4.00	1.75	
41 Don't Spoil Me	3.00	2.00	1.50	
42 Q (1-7) 74.00 P (1-7) 127.00 T (1-7) 322.00				
43 2MB's Dan Larson	11.00	4.00	2.75	
44 3 Shaply Thighs	19.00	7.00	2.71	
45 Husker Betty	3.00	2.00	1.50	
46 Q (1-3) 75.00 P (1-3) 141.00 T (1-3) 447.00				
47 Cold Fire	10.00	7.00	4.00	
48 Country Retreat	6.00	4.00	1.50	
49 2 Red Tanne	4.00	3.00	1.33	
50 Q (1-3) 79.00 P (1-3) 226.00 T (1-3) 904.00				
51 Pic 0 (1-3) 79.00 P (1-3) 226.00 T (1-3) 904.00				
52 Jackpot 818.000.00				
53 19th 5/16 C. 29.31				
54 3 Truman's Girl	13.00	4.00	3.25	
55 2 French Town Rock	4.00	2.00	2.00	
56 8 Hawks Kool One	2.00	3.00	0.67	
57 Q (1-3) 14.00 P (1-3) 11.00 T (1-3) 41.00 (1-3) 41.00				
58 14.00 T (1-3) 134.00 (1-3) 134.00				
59 10th 5/16 A. 20.73				
60 8 Faye's Olive Oil	12.00	3.00	4.00	
61 3 Black Cole Girl	9.00	4.00	2.25	
62 2 Cycle's Rider	3.00	2.00	1.50	
63 Q (1-3) 19.00 P (1-3) 58.00 T (1-3) 540.00 S (1-3) 2-4 1 227.00 Scratch: 1 Hawk's Image				
64 A-1791, H-314, 723				

Team	W	L	Pct.
13. West Virginia	36	2	94.7
14. Ohio State	34	15	69.0
15. North Carolina State	32	12	72.7
16. Stanford	31	10	75.6
17. Nevada Las Vegas	27	17	61.3
18. (Ho) Georgia Tech	11	2	84.6
19. (Ho) St. Mary's (Calif.)	11	19	36.4
20. Unranked			

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Auburn	10	0	100.0
2. Wake Forest	9	0	100.0
3. Duke	8	0	100.0
4. Virginia Tech	7	0	100.0
5. North Carolina	6	0	100.0
6. Clemson	5	0	100.0
7. Georgia Tech	4	0	100.0
8. Wake Forest	3	0	100.0
9. Duke	2	0	100.0
10. Virginia Tech	1	0	100.0
11. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
12. Clemson	0	1	0.0
13. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
14. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
15. Duke	0	1	0.0
16. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
17. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
18. Clemson	0	1	0.0
19. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
20. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
21. Duke	0	1	0.0
22. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
23. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
24. Clemson	0	1	0.0
25. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
26. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
27. Duke	0	1	0.0
28. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
29. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
30. Clemson	0	1	0.0
31. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
32. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
33. Duke	0	1	0.0
34. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
35. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
36. Clemson	0	1	0.0
37. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
38. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
39. Duke	0	1	0.0
40. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
41. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
42. Clemson	0	1	0.0
43. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
44. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
45. Duke	0	1	0.0
46. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
47. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
48. Clemson	0	1	0.0
49. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
50. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
51. Duke	0	1	0.0
52. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
53. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
54. Clemson	0	1	0.0
55. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
56. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
57. Duke	0	1	0.0
58. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
59. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
60. Clemson	0	1	0.0
61. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
62. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
63. Duke	0	1	0.0
64. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
65. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
66. Clemson	0	1	0.0
67. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
68. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
69. Duke	0	1	0.0
70. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
71. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
72. Clemson	0	1	0.0
73. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
74. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
75. Duke	0	1	0.0
76. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
77. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
78. Clemson	0	1	0.0
79. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
80. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
81. Duke	0	1	0.0
82. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
83. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
84. Clemson	0	1	0.0
85. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
86. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
87. Duke	0	1	0.0
88. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
89. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
90. Clemson	0	1	0.0
91. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
92. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
93. Duke	0	1	0.0
94. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
95. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
96. Clemson	0	1	0.0
97. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
98. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
99. Duke	0	1	0.0
100. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Michigan	10	0	100.0
2. Michigan State	9	0	100.0
3. Wisconsin	8	0	100.0
4. Minnesota	7	0	100.0
5. Iowa	6	0	100.0
6. Illinois	5	0	100.0
7. Indiana	4	0	100.0
8. Ohio State	3	0	100.0
9. Penn State	2	0	100.0
10. Nebraska	1	0	100.0
11. Missouri	0	1	0.0
12. Texas Tech	0	1	0.0
13. Oklahoma	0	1	0.0
14. Kansas	0	1	0.0
15. Arkansas	0	1	0.0
16. Louisiana State	0	1	0.0
17. Texas A&M	0	1	0.0
18. Baylor	0	1	0.0
19. Southern Methodist	0	1	0.0
20. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
21. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
22. Duke	0	1	0.0
23. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
24. Clemson	0	1	0.0
25. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
26. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
27. Duke	0	1	0.0
28. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
29. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
30. Clemson	0	1	0.0
31. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
32. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
33. Duke	0	1	0.0
34. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
35. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
36. Clemson	0	1	0.0
37. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
38. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
39. Duke	0	1	0.0
40. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
41. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
42. Clemson	0	1	0.0
43. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
44. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
45. Duke	0	1	0.0
46. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
47. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
48. Clemson	0	1	0.0
49. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
50. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
51. Duke	0	1	0.0
52. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
53. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
54. Clemson	0	1	0.0
55. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
56. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
57. Duke	0	1	0.0
58. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
59. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
60. Clemson	0	1	0.0
61. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
62. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
63. Duke	0	1	0.0
64. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
65. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
66. Clemson	0	1	0.0
67. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
68. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
69. Duke	0	1	0.0
70. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
71. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
72. Clemson	0	1	0.0
73. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
74. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
75. Duke	0	1	0.0
76. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
77. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
78. Clemson	0	1	0.0
79. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
80. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
81. Duke	0	1	0.0
82. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
83. North Carolina	0	1	0.0
84. Clemson	0	1	0.0
85. Georgia Tech	0	1	0.0
86. Wake Forest	0	1	0.0
87. Duke	0	1	0.0
88. Virginia Tech	0	1	0.0
89. North Carolina	0	1	0.0

Baseball

Continued from 1B

The Tribe then took the lead in the bottom of the fifth when Coral ripped his first career home run to give his team a 2-1 advantage.

Seminole built on its lead in the bottom of the fourth inning as Jeff Derr reached base after being hit by a pitch. Derr then stole second and scored on a single by Howard to increase the lead to 3-1.

Lake Howell then came up with a two run, two out rally to even the score in the top of the seventh inning. Chris Trier opened the inning by reaching on an error before Bobby Moose doubled to place runners on second and third. Chris Gaffney followed up with a two run single to even the score 3-3.

The Tribe then came up with the deciding run in the bottom of the ninth when Ron Cox opened the inning with a double. Coral then grounded out to short that advanced Cox to third. After James Joyce walked and stole second Tony Shavers connected on a long sacrifice fly to right.

SANDALWOOD.....10
LAKE MARY.....4

Lake Mary committed seven errors and lost its opening season game, 10-4, to Jacksonville Sandalwood Friday night in prep baseball action at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary gave up just two earned runs in the game and out hit Sandalwood 8-5 but could not come up with its usual strong defensive play.

"We had a very uncharacteristic night," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "We're usually very strong on defense and tonight that was our downfall."

The game was scoreless until Sandalwood used two errors to score five runs in the top of the third.

Jack Farrell led the frame off with a single followed by a Jorge Benez walk, after an out Steve Bevoit reached on an error that loaded the bases before two walks upped the lead to 3-0. Another error put Sandalwood in control 5-0 after two and a half

Innings.

Sandalwood came up with its only two earned runs in top of the fourth inning when Jason Pike opened the rally with a single. Benez followed with a double before Manuel Johns tripled to increase the lead to 7-0.

Sandalwood upped its lead to 10-0 in the top of the sixth inning as the Rams committed two more untimely errors.

The Rams finally got on the board in the bottom of the sixth when Greg James opened with a single and stole second. Joe DiFrancisco then walked and Shane Stuflet ripped a run scoring single followed by a run scoring single by Curt Prom that trimmed the lead to 10-2.

Lake Mary came up with its final two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning as Jason Sewell reached on a single before Kent Brubaker grounded out into a double play. James and DiFrancisco then hit back to back single and moved to second and third on a passed ball before both scored on a Stuflet single that completed the nights scoring.

Rams

Continued from 1B

By that time, the Rams had taken control of the game and were doing a fine job of keeping Lyman in its own end of the field. In fact, during the final five minutes, Lyman coach Ray Sandidge pulled Walden out of the goal, replacing him with Marcus Dewberry, and put Walden up front to bolster the offense.

The 'Hounds did some serious scrambling during the final five minutes but couldn't get a really strong shot on goal. Except for a couple of threats in the first half, Lyman didn't test Ram goalie Steve Sharp at all.

"They're a good team," said Sandidge. "There's no question they're one of the top teams in the state."

"Lake Mary played very well in the second half. In the first half, we had some good opportunities but couldn't score. In the second half, they pretty

Seminole sweeps Rams again

BY JIM RICKENBACKER
Herald Correspondent

What in the beginning resembled a rout rather than a rivalry turned out to be good to the last shot for the 1,251 boys basketball fans that jammed into Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium to witness Seminole and Lake Mary on court.

Seminole finally was brought to trial down the stretch Friday night, but the Seminoles (18-10) responded with a final run that culminated in a resounding 65-61 victory — in line with a youthful team that has rebounded from a 1-6 start.

To sweep the Rams for a second straight season, the 'Noles needed a season-high 26 points from Kenny Wiggins, plus four of Robert Moore's 12 points in the final 38 seconds. Equally important was Seminole's ability to handle adversity.

"We make it hard on ourselves, but our kids came through when they had to," said Seminole Coach Greg Robinson. "When we got down by a point, all of a sudden I looked up and we were ahead by four points."

"It would have been easy for the kids to hang their heads since they'd been leading all game, but they hung in and came through."

Jumping to an 11-0 lead courtesy of Bernard Eady (13 points) and three consecutive baskets by Moore, the 'Noles had the majority of the throng on their feet.

Defeat was not in Lake Mary's game plan, however.

The Rams (10-11) rallied behind sub Burnet Washington (23 points), slowly whittling away at the Seminoles' sizeable bulge. Although Seminole threw away 10 points at the free-throw line in the first half, the 'Noles still took a 31-27 advantage into intermission.

George Gordon, who also came off the bench, scored two of his 11 points at the end of the third period to slice Seminole's lead to 41-40.

Washington hit a pair of free throws, and Gordon drove inside to kick off the fourth quarter and climax a 9-0 Ram run that left the 'Noles trailing, 44-41.

Wiggins hit two free throws with 4:00 remaining, giving Seminole the lead for good (53-51). When Wiggins turned Ayers' pass into a layup that upped the advantage to 56-51, it appeared the Rams were reeling.

Washington's ensuing three-pointer with 2:55 sliced the cushion to 56-54, but Ayers' strong move to the basket along with Wiggins' three-point play put the 'Noles on top, 61-54, with 1:38 left.

LAKE MARY (11) — Washington 23, Gordon 11, Mitchell 8, Draught 7, Perry 7, Hartsfield 4, Cavanaugh 1. Totals 23 14 23 61.

SEMINOLE (18) — Wiggins 26, Eady 13, Moore 12, Eric Small 5, Roberts 2, Allen 2, Ayers 2, Tickenoff 1. Totals 25 14 25 65.

Halftime—Seminole 31, Lake Mary 27. Three point goals—Lake Mary 1 (Gordon), Seminole 1 (Eady). Fouls—Lake Mary 27, Seminole 31. Fouled out—Hartsfield, Mitchell. Technicals—None. Records—Lake Mary 10-11, Seminole 18-10.

LYMAN.....64
LAKE HOWELL.....57

LONGWOOD — Free throw shooting was the difference Friday night as the Lyman High School boys basketball team defeated the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 64-57 in Seminole Athletic Conference action.

Lyman's James Flint and Tom Demps of Lake Howell led all scorers with 17 points. Steve Johnson added 14 for the Greyhounds while the Hawks got 11 from J.J. Miller.

After leading by 13, 39-26, at halftime, Lyman weathered a Lake Howell comeback that saw the gap close to three points in the fourth quarter.

"The game got down to three in the final period before we went to delay game and hit some free throws," said Tom Lawrence, coach of the Greyhounds. "We hit 8-of-12 in the last quarter."

"When you're ahead, they have to foul you. If you hit your free throws, you win. Tonight, we were fortunate enough to hit ours."

Lyman, now 12-10, will play next Wednesday at DeLand. Lake Howell will travel to Winter Park for a game next Tuesday.

LAKE HOWELL (57) — Johnson 14, Guthrie 4, Demps 17, Thomas 9, Kohn 5, Smith 2, Scufiera 6. Totals 34 5 13 57.

LYMAN (64) — Patterson 7, Reed 2, Whittington 4, Jerry 1, Miller 11, Harden 8, Flint 17, Holmgren 6, Holiday 8. Totals 25 14 25 64.

Halftime—Lyman 39, Lake Howell 26. Three point goals—Lake Howell 4 (Thomas, Kohn, Scufiera 2). Total fouls—Lake Howell 19, Lyman 14. Fouled out—None. Technicals—Lake Howell (six players on floor). Records—Lake Howell unavailable, Lyman 12-10.

Hornets

Continued from Page 1B

cross midfield. Then they started getting set. We had 16 or 17 shots in the first half and most of those were in the first 20 minutes. We should have had three goals in the first 90 seconds."

While Bishop Moore was being robbed by the 'keeper or the goal posts and crossbar, Lakewood struggled to get its offensive in gear. Then, with about 15 minutes left in the game, the home team had its big break.

Emily Perry, Lakewood's leading scorer, got behind the Bishop Moore defense and was taken down in the penalty area by Hornet defender Karen Butz. Perry took the shot and fired a bullet to the right side, only to be thwarted by Suzy Strazzula, the Bishop Moore 'keeper.

"It was big time, a strong save to the right," said Betsinger. "Suzy reacted with great athletic

ability."

The save must have been what the Lady Hornets needed to get over the hump because three minutes later, Stephanie Feulner sent a beautiful cross to Gringer in front of the Lakewood goal. With 11:30 left, Bishop Moore led 1-0.

From that point out, the Lady Hornet defense, led by the quartet of Butz, Jill Geltz, Nikki Souza and Jennifer Hannigan, was able to protect the lead and give Bishop Moore its first girls soccer sectional championship.

"It was a total team effort," said Betsinger. "Amy Geltz played an outstanding match despite aggravating a toe injury and being marked two and sometimes three defenders. And Kristen Adamkiewicz played a marvelous center midfield, marking out Perry and leading our offense."

Lions

Continued from 1B

The Lions then came up with their first goal of the night when Jeff Carson worked the ball down the left portion of the field before sending in a long cross to DeRose who sent a shot by Darcel to even things up at 1-1 with 7:58 to play in the opening half.

The teams went back and forth for the final minutes of the first half but neither could come up with a clear shot on goal. The play became centered over the final five minutes and the teams went into the intermission deadlocked at 1-1.

The Lions came out and took the lead for the first time when Waisanen took a long feed from DeRose, beat a pair of defenders and ripped a 20-yard shot into the lower left corner of the net to give his team a 2-1 advantage with 37:36 to play in regulation.

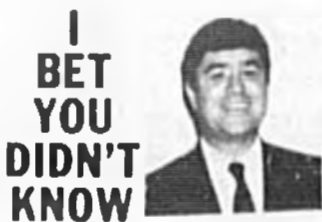
Bishop Moore needed just under two minutes to even the score when Jason Daniel sent a long free kick deep into the Ovidio box. The ball bounced off Hoffman's left leg right to the foot of Jay Scariata who tapped the ball into the net to knot the score 2-2 with 35:41 remaining.

The Lions then pressured for the remainder of the half, outshooting the Hornets 15-4 in the final 40 minutes and 26-15 in the game, but could not find the net.

"I thought we had a lot of great opportunities to win the game but we didn't finish off," Jekanoaki said. "Bishop Moore had their chances too, though, and (Jeff) Hoffman came up with some real big saves."

Neither team could pose a threat in the first two ten minute overtime periods with both

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163—Waterfront Property / Sale
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149—Commercial Property / Sale
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191—Building Materials

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199—Pets & Supplies

- DOG HOUSE** • 3rd custom built, on slide. Shingled roof! Good condition! \$50. 322-0510
- DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES** • Oviedo area, also offering Puppy Kindergarten and Canine Formation Classes. Call 365-0989 or 365-3215
- HALF LABS** • Cute, friendly, and healthy! \$5 ea. 322-1435
- PUREBRED COLLIES** • No papers, smooth & rough coats. 8 wks. \$100! 329-0842

200—Registered Pets

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS • Solid Black! Males & Females. Excellent breeding! \$300 to \$325. 322-8-33

FANTASTIC RESULTS! • Mrs. P. L. of Orlando, a first time Sanford Herald advertiser, sold her AKC registered Chihuahua puppies by the fourth day her classified ad ran and was thrilled! Mrs. P. L. scheduled her ad to run at our 10 Day special rate and called to tell us about the quick results. Something you want to sell quickly and at low cost? Sanford Herald advertising consultants are ready to help you achieve similar success... Try us! The Sanford Herald Classified Department 322-2611

LAPSO APSO'S • AKC, 6 weeks old. Call 322-4979 after 5PM

201—Horses

HORSE BOARDING • Full board in Lake Mary. \$140 per month. Call 330-0723

7 GRASSY ACRES • 5 Sanford Ave., Stalls available! Call 321-9981

203—Livestock and Poultry

ADULT PEACOCKS \$15 • 3 yr. old small good. \$25. Call 322-3777

CHICKS DAY OLD AND STARTED • \$6c - \$1.36 QUAIL CHICKS, 25c. CALL 322-9936

209—Wearing Apparel

- WRANGLER JEANS** • Men's size 34-32 heavier worn! \$15. Call 322-4057

211—Antiques / Collectibles

- BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL** • Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 Hwy 46, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford. 322-2901
- Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm
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- BRIDGES AND SON** • Auction every Thursday 7 PM WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46 322-2901

215—Boats and Accessories

- GALAXY BOWRIDER** • 1979, 15 1/2 ft., 70 HP Mercury, Rocket trailer. \$1,400. Call 322-1151
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219—Wanted to Buy

- \$\$\$ Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals, Glass KOKOMO. 322-1100
- CASH FOR FURNITURE, TOOLS & ETC** • Call 329-7088
- WANTED:** Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 322-9608

222—Musical Merchandise

- MARTIN MEDALIST TENOR SAX, \$375, SELMER (PARIS) B Flat Clarinet, \$399; SELMER (PARIS) A Clarinet, \$525. Call 499-0361**

223—Miscellaneous

- BOTTLED WATER** • HOME DO IT YOURSELF KIT. About 4¢ per gallon. Free home trial. 330-9300
- CONCRESSION TRAILER** • Tandem axle, open on 3 sides. Call 322-8212

223—Miscellaneous

- MICROWAVE CART** • Solid maple, unstained, high gloss finish. \$50. Call 322-2284
- GLASS & METAL SHELVING FOR SALE** • Call 321-4780
- Restaurant Preset Cash Reg.** • 2 DTS 400 electronic, under maint. Pair \$1,225. or \$475 each. Call 495-4553 or 339-5510
- STEAM JENNY** • Becker! \$700. \$1400. Good condition! 120 Mayfair Circle, Sanford.
- TROPHIES** • From coin hunts, approx. 75, different sizes. \$75 or best offer for all! 322-1234

231—Cars

- BUICK REGAL** • 1981, excellent condition! \$7,495. 321-6166/321-9332
- BUICK REGAL LIMITED** • 1983, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, 42,000 miles. White w/wire wheels. \$5,350. Call 322-4987

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1970 OLDS CUTLASS • Very reasonable! Runs well! Call 322-7720

1981 TOYOTA CRESSIDA • Brown, 4 Door, Auto, Air, 85,000 mi. \$4,000. 321-0975

231—Cars

- 1987 Caprice Classic (LS)** • 1 owner, loaded, excellent cond. 48,000 miles, must sell! \$12,400. 323-2920 after 8 PM
- '83 NISSAN Centre - 5 speed, air, new radial tires, clean. \$580.00, approx. \$120 mo.
- '81 NISSAN Centre - fresh valve job, 4 new radial tires, Auto, Cold Air! Nice! \$2,000
- '86 PLYMOUTH Reliant - 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, Air, Wire Wheels, new tires. \$400.00. \$160 mo.
- '85 THUNDERBIRD - Super! Runs good! 4 new radial tires, rebuilt automatic trans. \$500.00, approx. \$180 mo.
- '81 DODGE AIRES - 4 door, 4 cyl. Mitsubishi engine, auto. Ready to go! \$730. Wholesale! 322-9511 or 322-9691

231—Cars

- Z 28 CAMARO** • 1983, T Tops, Loaded! Take over payments! *all 322-9121 after 4PM
- 1984 PONTIAC GTO** • 28 cid, 450 HP, extra parts with car. Needs little work. Must sell! \$750 obo. 349-1126

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

- DUAL OIL FILTER & RELOCATION KIT** • For Chevy V8 or straight 6. Cost about \$45. Will take \$35. Never used. Call Richard 322-3864
- FORD 360 ENGINE** • Doesn't smoke or knock! \$300. Call 330-9271
- 1973, 318 cu in. DODGE DART ENGINE. Good shape! \$300. Call 322-7015 evenings

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

- CHEVY BONANZA 1 1/2 TON** • 1978, short bed, excellent condition! \$2,995. 321-6156
- FORD RANGER** • 1987, Excellent Condition! 4 cyl. 5 speed standard, 20,000 miles. New tires, chrome mags. AM/FM stereo. AC. new camper top. Call 322-2581 8AM to 3PM. After 4PM 322-8745. ask for Robert!
- 1983 FORD 150, 4X4, XLT, 38,000 miles!** Monday thru Friday, 8AM to 3PM. Call 322-4393
- 1986 TOYOTA PICK-UP** • 4x4 3 spd., 4 wheel dr., 30,000 miles. Excellent! Loaded! \$4300. 349-5807 after 6PM

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- JUNK & WRECKED CARS / TRUCKS** • Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-6634
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239—Motorcycles and Bikes

- HONDA MOPED!** • CR Elite 80, seats 2. Only 102 miles. Like new! \$895. 322-8034
- 1981 Honda CM 400 E** • 5,800 miles. \$600. 322-7911
- 1983 HONDA NIGHTHAWK** • 750, \$1000. Call 322-5792
- 1985 HONDA XL 80 S** • Street or dirt, 500 miles. \$650. offer. 321-5273 or 322-6400

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- VENTURES TRAILER** • 1999, 32 ft. sleeps 8, private bdrm. Deluxe! Used once! Call 322-2842
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- 1981 SCOTTY** • 16 ft. travel trailer, fully self contained, sleeps 4. Very clean! Asking \$3200. 321-2591

243—Junk Cars

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BAIRD-RAY NISSAN

AUTOMOTIVE DIVISION

NISSAN NEW '89 STD SENTRA

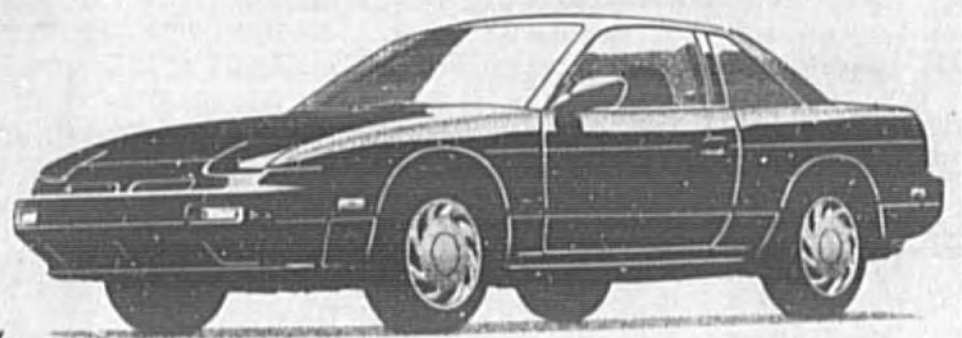


\$6799

+ Tax, Tag & Fees

NISSAN NEW '89 240 SX

5 Speed
Includes
Air!



\$11,995

+ Tax, Tag, Fees, Dealer-Factory Installed Options

**NEW
89's
NOW
ON
SALE!**

ALL NEW NISSAN BOATS HAVE 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON BOAT, MOTOR & TRIALER

1989 15' BOWRIDER



\$139⁰⁰* Per Month
\$7995⁰⁰ TAG & FEES

*\$1417.00 Down, 78 Mo. Financing @ 13.49% With Approved Credit

1989 15' BASS BOAT



\$129⁰⁰* Per Month
\$7495⁰⁰ + TAX, TAG & FEES

*\$1400.00 Down, 78 Mo. Financing @ 13.49% With Approved Credit



NISSAN NEW '89 MAXIMA



\$15,495

MAXIMA GXE

+ Tax, Tag, Fees, Dealer-Factory Installed Options

BAIRD RAY NISSAN FEBRUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE

DOMESTIC	TRUCKS	SPORTS CARS	OTHER IMPORTS
88 CHEVY BARETTA Blue, V-6, Auto. \$8995	88 DODGE CARAVAN SE Loaded, 13,000 Miles \$13,995	87 IROC CAMARO T-tops, Power Everything \$11,450	87 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Auto., Loaded, 16,000 Miles \$11,995
86 FORD T-BIRD Power Everything \$7775	87 NISSAN KING CAB SE, V-6, Whls. & Tires \$10,495	85 NISSAN 300 ZX Auto., T-top, 40K \$10,895	87 NISSAN MAXIMA WAGON, 20,000 Miles, Loaded \$11,995
86 BUICK LASABRE 29,000 Miles, One Owner \$8995	85 NISSAN S.W.B. Air, 35 K \$4295	85 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2, Auto., T-tops, Gold \$10,995	86 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 Dr., GL \$10,995
86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT, CONVERTIBLE SAVE	85 FORD F150 LARIOT Loaded \$7,995	89 FORD PROBE Spoiler, Auto., Two-tone \$11,695	86 1/2 TOYOTA SUPRA Auto., Loaded \$14,995
85 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS LS, Leather, 44,000 Miles \$8995	87 NISSAN 4x4 Air, Custom Wheels & Tires, 11,000 Miles \$9995		88 NISSAN SENTRA 4 Dr., Auto. \$8995
87 BUICK REGAL V-6, 2 Dr. \$6995			84 NISSAN SENTRA 2 Dr., 5 Spd., PS, PB \$3995
87 MUSTANG GT 5 Speed, Black, 33,000 Miles \$9995			88 HYUNDAI GLS Auto., Gold \$5995

NISSAN MARINE DIVISION

NEW NISSAN BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS IN STOCK!!!



16' BOW RIDER 90 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, Tit & Trim 5 Year Warranty \$8995⁰⁰	15' BASS BOAT 50 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Tri Motor Custom Paint, Tit & Trim, 5 Year Warranty \$7995⁰⁰
16' FISH & SKI BOAT 90 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Tri Motor 5 Year Warranty \$8995⁰⁰	15' BASS BOAT 70 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, Tit & Trim 5 Year Warranty \$8395⁰⁰
16' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT 30 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Tri Motor 5 Year Warranty \$5795⁰⁰	20' PONTOON BOAT 30 HP Nissan Motor & Trailer 5 Year Warranty \$5995⁰⁰
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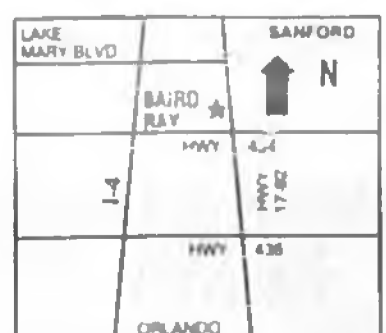
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People

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C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Herman Schroeder (left) is congratulated by the Rev. Tim Haas of First United Methodist Church in Sanford as the Rev. William McCloud holds Schroeder's certificate.

Schroeder gets Scout honor

SANFORD — The grin on Herman Schroeder's face probably won't wear off for quite a while. After 22 years of working with Boy Scouts of America in various positions including Scoutmaster, Schroeder has been awarded the Cross and Flame medallion and certificate for outstanding service to Boy Scouts.

The presentation took place on Scout Sunday Feb. 5, during the morning worship service at First United Methodist Church in Sanford when the Rev. Tim Haas gave Schroeder the award and congratulated him.

Schroeder is a committee member for Troop 34, sponsored by First United Methodist.

Dugout work earns him Eagle

FERN PARK — Michael A. Lowe, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lowe Jr., Fern Park, recently received his Eagle Scout award during ceremonies at a reception at his grandparents' Matland home.

A member of Troop #49, Michael also plays baseball for Lake Howell High School and fishes avidly.

For his Eagle project, he continued upgrading of four baseball dugouts that had been sheltered through another Eagle project at English Estates Elementary School. Fern Park. Cement slabs were laid to clean up and prevent rain puddles in the dugouts, and permanent benches were installed.



Michael Lowe

2 Toastmasters go to district

SANFORD — Two members of the Seminole Community College Toastmasters were the winners in a Jan. 26 area Toastmasters contest for humorous speech and evaluation.

Ann Cooper won the humorous speech competition, and Mary Lou Rusko was named best at evaluating a speech.

The competition, sponsored by Daybreakers Toastmasters Club of Sanford, was open to the area's nine clubs and 33 people attended.

Cooper and Rusko went on to the district competition for clubs from Florida and the Bahamas. The district contest took place Feb. 10 at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs.

What's this thing called love?



Don Juan may have been a legendary Spanish lover, but did he know how to love?

One can't always know it by heart

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

Love is a many splendored thing. Too bad it dazzles so many of us blind when we try to understand it.

A word-curious investigator would likely go first to a dictionary for the concept of love. But Webster gives little help and many definitions. His ambiguity simply reflects the foggy nature of the word — strong affection for another arising out of kinship or personal ties — attraction based on sexual desire — warm attachment, devotion or admiration — unselfish love and benevolent concern for the good of another — a person's adoration of God — an amorous episode.

Yet, as Jerome K. Jerome says, "Love is like the measles, we all have to go through it."

Everybody's talkin'

Sigmund Freud's personal life tells us he was no expert on the subject of love. But he had his ideas about it.

It is indeed foreign to an intelligence, as well as to our feelings, thus to couple love and hate, but Nature, by making use of this pair of opposites, contrives to keep love ever vigilant and fresh, so as to guard it against the hate which lurks behind it. It might be that we owe the fairest flowerings of our love to the reaction against the hostile impulses which we sense within us.

Freud is saying that we love merely as a counter reaction in feeling to an innate sense of aggression toward our fellow man and woman.

Then there is the couch philosophy in Barbara Streisand's song "Evergreen" that says, "Love, soft as an easy chair, love, fresh as the morning air."

You may remember the film classic "Love Story," which had as its subtitle, "Love means never having to say you're sorry." That sounds nice enough, but its practical side would view the most merciless wife-beaters as the greatest lovers.

Some, in fact, view love as a cruel tyrant that alternates between tickling them silly and crushing them under his heel. The ancient Greek dramatist Euripides had such a sour outlook on love. "Love distills desire upon the eyes. Love brings bewitching grace into the heart of those he would destroy. I pray that love may never come to me with murderous intent in rhythmic measureless and wild."

Even Willy Shakespeare once wrote, "Love is a devil."

The school of modern thought has love down to a science — explaining love as the ebb and flow of changes, chemicals and hormones within one's body. In the view of psychiatrist Michael R. Liebowitz, love is a feel-good sensation.

Love is, by definition, the strongest positive feeling we can have, the strongest arousal of our limbic pleasure center that can be induced by relating to being with thinking of or remembering another person. Other things—stimulant drugs, passionate causes, manic states—can induce powerful changes in our brains, but none so reliably, so enduringly, or so delightfully as that right other person.

The word love is synonymous with sex in some minds. We say "make love" when describing sexual activity, which may or may not involve love.

On the other hand, love also is used to describe a strong affinity for persons, places or things. I love chocolate chip ice cream. I love horses.

Truth or consequences

Trying to grasp the concept of love is like trying to grasp oil.

See Love, Page 2C

Locals see love from different angles

To further round out the idea on love, we asked five questions of local professionals in the fields of philosophy, family therapy and theology. What follows is their responses.

Pat Fitzgerald, philosophy professor and co-director of the honors program at Seminole Community College, Sanford.

1. What is love?
A form of a relationship. It's a positive, maybe endearing, lasting relationship. That's the common denominator between romantic love, brotherly love, family love, self-love.

2. What type of love is the strongest/highest?
Self-love. Everything springs from that. That's maybe where one first comes to understand what love is. It's much the same as a positive, endearing, lasting relationship with yourself.

3. Why do people love?
It's a natural tendency, maybe necessity, for us as social animals. Maybe also for self-fulfillment.

4. What is the supreme act of love?
Sacrifice of life. That would also act in terms of self-love. Socrates was the paragon example. He gave his own life for his own self as a means of remaining true and authentic to his beliefs.

It's hard to imagine death as self-fulfillment. Ultimately, it is the same would apply to heroism, in the romantic sense of dying for others.

5. Is love worth the effort and loss involved?
It must be, because they certainly continue to do it. In the case of self-love, clearly it's worth it. I perceive love as a step toward higher accomplishment, which I might call happiness. And happiness is what we're all after.

Marybeth Weigand, family therapist at Lake Mary Human Resource Consultants.

1. What is love?
It's the learned ability also to make ourselves vulnerable to each other. The ability to be vulnerable to others or to ourselves is a reflection of our own self-awareness, our own sense of responsibility to ourselves. We can't be anything to anybody else what we aren't to ourselves. It is necessary to participate in loving in order to facilitate our own growth. It's a natural need whereby we fulfill our own growth.

2. What type of love is the strongest/highest?
Spiritually, of course, that's "agape," the God kind of love. It's unconditional love of one.

See Locals, Page 3C

People of a feather flock together in Audubon Society



Edith Winchell (right, standing) holds up commemorative stamps sold by the Seminole County chapter of the Florida Audubon Society, as chapter president George Friend (left, standing) reports on funds the stamps have raised. Members collect used postage stamps and donate them to the Audubon Society, bringing in about \$5,000 annually.

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

Edith Winchell of DeBary remembers waking up in the morning on her parents' farm to hear a chorus of songbirds.

She has property of her own now and, each year, robins rattle through her cypress tree for some of the tasteless berries.

They have a real party on their way north, she said.

Winchell never studied birds until she joined the Seminole chapter of the Florida Audubon Society in 1962. But she's always liked birds more than other animals.

They're pretty, their flight is graceful, their song is nice. They don't seem to detract from the environment but, rather, they add to it. They're never dangerous. I guess that's why I'm attracted to birds, she said.

Winchell is in good company. Many others are for the birds.

Her fellow Audubon members in no way crusade as aggressively or lawlessly as do Greenpeace members for the preservation of animal life. Audubon does have lobbying groups in Tallahassee and Washington, though, fighting for environmental protection.

Along with protecting wildlife of

every sort, the Audubon Society promotes clean air and water. It now has its chapters throughout the country monitoring acid rainfall to get an idea about the amount of pollutants being rained out of the sky.

The man for whom the organization was named, John James Audubon, died in 1851 and was a prolific painter of birds. Having grown up in France, he moved to the

Key West and on one occasion visited Ponce de Leon Springs to study the birds there.

He was crazy about America, Winchell said. It has so much wildlife.

Audubon engaged in a practice that was ironic in the light of what the Audubon Society promotes, Winchell said.

He did what is not allowed today. He killed the bird to get a close-up of its feathers and markings. It didn't matter so much back then since birds were so plentiful.

When milliners began using bird feathers in women's hats, a feather in hat craze followed and some bird species became endangered. The feathers of the egret, a Florida bird, were especially prized.

One Seminole chapter member who asked to remain nameless described the scenario. It used to be they killed all the birds of prey, the eagles, hawks and kites—but they found out that this upset the balance of nature, that there are certain purposes for the birds of prey.

Environmentally concerned citizens spoke up in defense of America's birds, the National Audubon Society was founded, and legislation against hat feathers was passed.

The Seminole chapter meets at 2 p.m. every fourth Thursday of the month, except in November and December, when holidays move the meetings up to the third Thursday. Meetings are held in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power and Light Company, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Although a few hundred people belong to the chapter, only about 25 show up at the meetings. Some annual meet in the afternoon often are members primarily for the bi-monthly national Audubon magazine.

Regular field trips take place every second Thursday of the month. The audubons group takes binoculars, books on birds and lunch baskets and makes a day of watching birds, at such locations as Merritt Island, Blue Springs, Palm Island, New Smyrna and Ponce de Leon.

See Audubon, Page 5C

Past presidents honored for strides of leadership

Past presidents of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. were honored at the January general business and luncheon meeting. President Hazel Cash asked the past presidents to relate an amusing anecdote that transpired during their administration when they were introduced to the assembly. A round of applause followed the interesting stories told by the honored guests.

The following past presidents of the 76-year-old club attended: Bettye Smith, 1986-88; Ann Brisson, 1984-86; Pat Foster, 1982-84; Winifred "Bill" Bielew, 1978-80; Virginia Burney, 1972-74; Rose Payne, 1970-72; Vidia Smith, 1966-68; Mildred Gramkow, 1961-64; Beulah Wells, 1959-60; Minnie Meriwether, 1955-57; and Charlotte Smith, 1932-34.

Jean Marcel was in charge of procuring and framing photographs of the past presidents. The photos are now hanging in the club as a tribute to the esteemed women.

The Annual Arts and Crafts Festival entries of the club were on exhibit at the meeting. Winners are eligible to enter the District VII festival on Feb. 16 at Tavara. The festival was under the direction of Viola Frank, arts department chairman.

First-place art winners announced by Emy Bill are: Tina Joseph, oil painting; and Jean Marcel, photography.

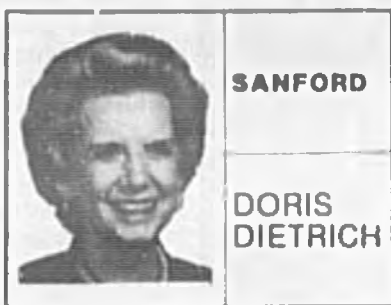
Taking first-place ribbons in crafts were: Carol Ann Smith, ceramics; Jane Saxon, fabric craft; Mary Tillis, pressed flowers; Emy Sokol, knitting; Emy Bill, complex construction; Hazel Cash, afghan; Emy Bill, miscellaneous; Irene Brown, miscellaneous; Winifred "Bill" Bielew, embroidery; Lessie Pauline, cross stitch; Lessie Pauline, candlewicking; Lourine Messenger, family sewing; and Carol Ann Smith, soft sewing.

The Home Life Department, under the chairmanship of Lessie Pauline, was in charge of the program, "Window Fashions and You," presented by Jane Philips of Decorating Den. She brought blinds, fabric and carpet samples and told the women how to coordinate colors and patterns. Jane stressed that in decorating, the colors, furnishings and accents should be in accord with the family's lifestyle and taste.

It was announced that the club



When former presidents of the Woman's Club of Sanford gathered to be honored, it was much like a living hall of fame.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

will receive a \$250 gift from the Seminole Country Federation at Women's Clubs when it meets Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Garden Club of Sanford.

President Hazel Cash presided over the business meeting, and chairmen of hostesses for the luncheon were Fran Hammerli and Gail Cox.

Smiths' dish is cat's meow

In a dazzling Hollywood-style extravaganza, Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, were the first-place winners in their category—entrees—at the annual March of Dimes Gourmet Gala Feb. 4 at the Orlando Peabody.

The Smiths joined 14 other couples as "celebrity chefs" in the benefit for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

"It was absolutely a floor show," Liz Helfrich said.

Liz and her husband, Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr., were first-place winners in the appetizer and salad category three years ago at the Gala. This year, Liz was on the food committee with Dorothy Chapman, and the

Smiths were in the first-place limelight.

Each "celebrity chef" couple submitted several favorite recipes in the different categories. The committee selected the dishes to be duplicated for the event. Samples of the food items were served the judges from booths decorated in a famous "Silver Screen" motif. The Smiths portrayed characters from "The Aristocats" and served their award-winning Chicken with Lime Butter to the judges in cat dishes.

According to Liz, Bettye wore a gorgeous bouffant gown, while Bob was the ever-faithful butler to the beautiful, but somewhat eccentric, catlady.

Over 600 patrons attended the event, at \$125 per ticket, to sample the gourmet delights in the elaborate movie settings. The labor, materials, costumes and all costs involved in creating the booths were donated, according to Liz. A dinner prepared by the hotel staff in the dining room followed the sampling.

Incidentally, the mayor says the award-winning recipe was featured in the *Herald* on July 6 when she was "Cook of the Week."

Clausen crowned BSP Queen

Marlene Clausen of Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter was crowned Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine Queen at the BSP Annual Valentine Ball last night at the American Legion building on Sanford Avenue.

The new queen was the choice

of the panel of five judges from the Daytona Beach BSP City Council. Crowning the queen was Deborah Partlow, last year's queen.

Marlene, of Winter Park, has been a sorority member for 26 years. She is the owner of Comics Etc.

The Valentine Queen concept was inaugurated 20 years ago at lavish coronation ceremonies when Eleanor Butler was crowned the first queen. At this year's ball, former queens were honored during the festivities.

Also, during the ball, contributions were accepted for the Faye Lord Fund to assist the sorority sister in her battle with cancer. If anyone would like to contribute to this fund, please call Laurel Tromblay, president of the BSP City Council, at 323-9450.

Valentine Girls competing for queen were recently honored at a tea at the DeBary home of Vickie Hall when they were evaluated by the judges. The candidates were adjudicated on the basis of interview, poise and personality.

All dressed up in their finery and flashing their widest smiles at the judges were the following candidates: Marlene Clausen, Brenda Elswick, Tamara Gallis, Myra Michels, Carol Morello, Pat Shaver, Carol Ann Smith and Debra Stimpson.

New home, no payments

The open house and dedication of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, 515 E. 25th St., last Sunday was another great



Above, at a Beta Sigma Phi tea before Saturday's crowning, are (from left) Valentine Girls Tamara Gallis, Marlene Clausen, Brenda Elswick and Debra Stimpson. Below, the remaining Valentine Girls (from left) are Myra Michels, Carol Smith, Pat Shaver and Carol Morello.



big plus for Sanford.

The sparkling facility would do any community proud and the beauty of it is that it's all paid for, thanks to a hefty contribution from the W. A. Patrick Trust Fund. The volunteers behind this movement are most certainly to be commended.

Irene Brown, director, spearheaded the building program, which took less than two months to complete. The building, valued at \$112,000, was constructed at a cost—\$46,863—by McKee Construction Company. According to Irene, 18 churches contribute monthly to the upkeep of the center, which is manned by volunteers.

As visitors moved from room to room at the open house, many favorable comments were recorded. Refreshments were donated by Buck's Catering.

The Rev. Daniel C. Coy, pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, was the master of ceremonies of the event. Carolyn Stenstrom represented the Patrick Trust Fund. An SCSC spokesman said that for many years, Mr. Patrick and his late wife, Agnes, have supported numerous causes for the poor and needy.

Officers of the SCSC Inc. are:

Daniel C. Coy, president; Vickie Davis, vice president; and Irene Brown, director and treasurer.

Selling plants by the gallon

The annual Rose and Azalea Plant Sale of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee will take place on Feb. 24 and 25 on the chamber patio, according to Ann Brisson, committee chairman.

Azaleas in one-gallon and three-gallon pots will be offered for \$2.50 and \$5 respectively. Blooming daylilies will be available for \$2 each.

Sanford patrons ordering \$100 or more in plants in advance of the sale can take advantage of having them delivered free, according to Ann. To place orders, and for information call the chamber, 322-2212.

SSAA members to show art

Sanford Seminole Art Association will hold its Annual Member Show on Feb. 19 at the Sanford Civic Center. The show, free to the public, opens at noon and runs until 5 p.m.

(Doris Dietrich, retired *Herald* People editor, is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Love

Continued from Page 1C

As psychologist Eugene Kennedy puts it, love "cannot be defined easily. People know what the idea means and they know when they experience it, but the wisest philosophers have come up with only approximations of (love's) true nature. That, of course, is natural for any of the mysteries that pervade our existence. Nobody has ever come up with a satisfactory definition of love."

M. Scott Peck, M.D., agrees. Peck, psychiatrist and author of the multi-year bestseller *The Road Less Traveled*, writes: "In an effort to explain it, therefore, love has been divided into various categories: eros, philia, agape; perfect love and imperfect love, and so on. I am presuming, however, to give a single definition of love, again with the awareness that it is likely to be in some way or ways inadequate. I define love thus: The will to extend one's self for the purpose of nurturing one's own or another's spiritual growth."

If Peck's definition is true, classical models of love aren't. Romeo and Juliet, killing themselves over thinking they couldn't enjoy each other, were in it for themselves. Mark Anthony, who committed suicide when it appeared Cleopatra had killed herself, actually loved himself more than her. Don Juan, who discarded women like Dixie cups, purported to nourish himself rather than his lovers.

English novelist and essayist C.S. Lewis felt he had to distinguish between four categories of love:

- **Affection**—Lewis defines as a "warm comfortableness," the modest "satisfaction in being together" with anyone from family members to the family dog to the family dog.
- **Friendship**—is "full of mutual admiration" has as its matrix "the companionship of common activities," and is non-exclusive.
- **Eros**—on the other hand, is very exclusive. It is "both to intend and to promise lifelong fidelity" in a monogamous marriage relationship.
- **Charity**—"the last of Lewis' loves, is defined as starting with God, who 'is wholly disinterested (in his own welfare) and

desires what is simply best for the beloved."

More than a feeling

As mentioned earlier, popular culture uses "love" and "attraction" interchangeably. In the 1960s, The Righteous Brothers wailed, "You've lost that loving feeling." In the 1970s, Donna Summer crooned, "I feel love." Then there was Morris Albert, "trying to forget my feelings of love."

If love is an emotion or a biological response, it is self-contained. Can one truly love someone else without outwardly showing it?

The old saying teaches, "The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love till you give it away."

In a less folksy manner, William Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* speaks the same wisdom: "They do not love that do not show their love."

But to expunge feelings from love would leave it a sterile, eggheaded theory best left to philosophy professors. Anyone who loves will have emotional side effects.

The diagnosis of "love," however, should not be pronounced because of the symptoms of personal feelings and perceived needs. Rather, it is a matter of motives, and love grows stronger as it takes its eyes off itself and looks more to others' welfare.

"If you love something, let it go and it will come back to you," someone once said. The book *Women Who Love Too Much* and the support group Relationships Anonymous will tell you that clinging to and smothering the object of your affection is more addiction than love.

Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm puts it this way: "Infantile love follows the principle, 'I love because I am loved.' Mature love follows the principle, 'I am loved because I love.'"

"Immature love says, 'I love you because I need you.' Mature love says, 'I need you because I love you.'"

Somewhere between science and sentimentality is what love's all about. The Beatles may have been right when they crooned, "All you need is love." The hard part is discovering what it is, how to get it, and how to give it

Marcus Tullius Cicero
106-43 B.C.

"To love is to esteem anyone for himself, apart from all question of need or advantage."



St. John
?-100 A.D.

"God is love."



Mahatma Gandhi
1869-1948 A.D.

"Love is the strongest force the world possesses, and yet it is the humblest imaginable."



The Apostle Paul
?-64 A.D.

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not boast, it does not envy. It is not proud, it is not rude, it is not self seeking. It keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil, but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails."



Thomas Paine
1737-1807 A.D.

"'Tis that delightful transport we can feel which painters cannot paint, nor words reveal, nor any art we know of can conceal."



Peter Ustinov
1921 A.D.

"Love is an act of endless forgiveness, a tender look which becomes a habit."



BGS wants to take this time to say "THANK YOU" for all of our friends who came out to make our Chili and Auction a huge success. All our proceeds will benefit our soon coming production "Doo Wah Diddy" on SAT, MARCH 11th at 8 PM & on SUN, MARCH 12th at 2:30 PM at Lake Mary High School Auditorium. Tickets \$5.00 — Call 323-1900. Thanks For Doing A Great Job Jack Homer

ITALIAN NIGHT DINNER
Friday February 17

Italian Night is being celebrated at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday, Feb. 17 with an Italian feast that is open to the public. Hostesses for the annual event are members of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. Proceeds will go toward the club's charities. Last year, the club donated in excess of \$8,000 to charitable and civic endeavors.

The menu includes: Maccarelli with Tomato Sauce, Meatballs of Italian Sausage, Tossed Salad, Bread, Dessert, Tea and Coffee by the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.

Serving hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. with carryout service also available during these hours. Admission is adults \$6 and children under 12 \$3 (tax included). Tickets are available at the door, from any club member or by calling Mary Calogrove, 322-6706, or Audrey Roush, 323-5354.

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Locals

Continued from Page 1C

human being to another because they are both connected to this higher spiritual love. I think a lot of people have relationships of "We love you if you behave" or "you obey all these conditions and rules." That tends to dilute that higher quality of love.

3. Why do people love?
I tend to look at it as a pretty selfish act. I believe we love in order to get love in return. It's a basic need. Somehow along the line, "selfish" has come to mean a bad thing, when in fact, in Judeo-Christian tradition, we've been told to love each other as much as we love ourselves. The healthiest people I know love themselves and are free to love each other.

4. What is the supreme act of love?
To be able to let go. One of the most suffocating kinds of love is the kind that can't let go and won't let go. If you respect this love relationship, you will have enough faith in that person to let go and let them develop as a human being. That cuts right to the heart of jealousy and envy. If people are clinging together to the point where there's no air between them, they're not going to be able to become complete.

5. Is love worth the effort and loss involved?
Based on my definition of the first question, it's not only worth the effort, it's vital to becoming a fully developed human being.

David Bohannon, pastor of New Life Assembly, Sanford.

1. What is love?
My definition of love is choosing the highest good for others, even at your own expense. 1 John 3:16-18 says, "This is how we know what love is, Jesus Christ laid down his life for us and we ought to lay down our lives for others. If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let

us not love with words or tongue, but with actions and truth."

2. What type of love is the strongest/highest?

Agape love. That's the God kind of love, the kind of love that is above feelings, emotions, hurts and pain. It's the supernatural love that goes on regardless of how people respond to you, the type of love that's an act of the will. The scripture I base that on is 1 John 4:8, which says simply "God is love." So you really can't know love until you know God, because God is love.

3. Why do people love?
Every person is born with a God consciousness. Since God is love, we're born with a need to be loved and to love.

4. What is the supreme act of love?

That's what Easter's all about. That is the supreme act of love—giving. I think if I had to give one word to describe the supreme act of love, I think I would say forgiveness, because it's the foundation of love. When Jesus hung on the cross, he said, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." That was an act of love.

5. Is love worth the effort and loss involved?

We as Christians are here today because of the effects of love. Jesus said unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it cannot produce fruit. Has the farmer lost anything because he has planted seed? Here we have the effort of what appears to be a loss in love, but it actually generates love. I don't think there can't be an eternal loss of love.

What does a person do with love? You can't fight it; sooner or later you'll give in to it. It's just like loving your son if he's on dope or gay. You keep on loving him, and sooner or later that love will draw him back. When Jesus died on the cross, there was an apparent loss of love; but here we stand 2,000 years later as a product of that love, so it was never a loss.

Lake Mary High crowns its 'queen'

Here she is...Miss Lake Mary High School. Ellen Cook, a junior at Lake Mary High School was crowned on Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the school auditorium.



Ellen Cook

Ginger McKee, Miss Lake Mary High School of 1988, passed on the crown to Cook during the ceremony.

In order to participate in the pageant, the girls had to be nominated by one of the school clubs and organizations. The judging criteria for the pageant was given to the school's clubs prior to their nominations.

The Booster Club sponsors the pageant, which "is a unique pageant in that it is not a beauty pageant," explained Mary McKee, a volunteer member of the Booster Club who has helped run the pageant.

"A well-rounded young woman is selected using the judging criteria," McKee said. The girls are judged as follows: 20 percent grade point average, 20 percent school involvement, 20 percent poise, 20 percent personality, and 20 percent beauty.

Cook was nominated by student government in which she is involved. She also is on the swim team and has a 4.0 grade point average.

"I love to swim, model, work, shop and talk on the phone," the 1988 Miss Lake Mary High said in her pageant interview. Cook's picture will be placed with the past eight queens in the entrance hallway at the school.

Melissa Haralson was chosen to be first runner-up. Haralson was nominated by the Key Club.

Haralson, a senior, loves working with children and twirling flags as a member of the Lake Mary Flag Corps.

Second runner-up went to Jennifer Chierechia, a junior who loves to sing. "If an opportunity came up to be a contemporary Christian singer, I'd take it." Chierechia pledged to pageant judges.

Chierechia, who was nominated by the Spanish Club, wants to be remembered by her peers as someone who always put her best foot forward.

Also nominated by the Spanish club was Marite Arnold, who won third runner-up. Arnold plays on the Lake Mary softball team, and enjoys writing and eating chocolate. A senior, she plans to attend the University of Central Florida in the fall.

Gina Collins, fourth runner-up, was nominated by the senior class. Collins, who is a senior, likes skating, softball, volleyball and photography.

Marionettes take top prize

The overall first-place trophy was earned by the Lake Marionettes at the Optimist Statewide Dance Team Contest on Jan. 28 in Winter Haven, with 27 high schools participating.

Directed by Holley Ricker, the Lake Marionettes scored the highest number of points in the competition, performing both military and high-kick routines.

The contest also included the individual "Allstar" competition. Dancers from the various teams are taught a dance routine during the first hour of the contest. They must perform the routine in front of the judges and the audience later on in the day. Out of 205 girls participating, the Lake Marionettes dominated the competition by having nine of their members selected to be among the 16 "Allstars."

The proud Lake Marionette members chosen to be "Allstars" were: Yolanda Holloway, Deanna McAllister, Trish Knowles, April Marshall,



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Shannon McGee, Susan Sinclair, Sheri Gibson, Shemise Rivers, and Stacy Schofield.

Greeting, then cards

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club Card Party was a lovely affair. Members and their guests spent the morning of Jan. 30 playing bridge, canasta, Pic-Honary and just about any sort of card or party game that had interested players.

The annual card party and luncheon was held at the Wekiva Presbyterian Church Education Building in Longwood and was catered by Florida Hospital. Winnie MacPherson and Gayle Anderson chaired the event.

Following the luncheon, a white elephant sale was held, run by June Murphy.

According to Gloria McCulloch, the president of the club, around \$550 was raised. The money will be used to send two children to Camp Wekiva. The club also will contribute some money to Sabal Point Elementary, Longwood, to beautify the school's grounds.

When gambling is OK

Members of Nativity Catholic Church in Lake Mary and members of the community met at the church Feb. 4 from 7-11 p.m. to gamble with play money for the church-sponsored Monte Carlo Night.

Dotty Palmer was the only woman blackjack dealer of the evening. "I stood on my feet for several hours, and had a ball," said Palmer, who works at the church office.

Palmer bought 15 pairs of earrings at the auction that followed the gambling. She paid

\$38,000 (play money) for the earrings.

Marge Madix, another church office worker, didn't stay for the auction. Madix gave the play money she won to the Rev. James Seibert to use at the auction. However, "Father Seibert spent it before the auction started," Madix said.

Other church members who worked the tables were Wally Khrone, Sal Tortorici, Gene Montavan, Howard Hawkins and Don Delaney.

Ed Panerello, the president of the men's club at the church, ran the bar in the kitchen all evening. Tom Stillwell was the chairman of the event, and Jack Smith was in charge of ticket sales.

The auctioneer was John "Skeer" Stankiewicz. "Skeer was a riot. He always does the auctions at the church," commented Dotty Palmer.

Don Dapone donated the plants and Bill Kramer bid for most of them.

The Monte Carlo Night is growing in popularity, according to the Rev. Ed Zukowski, who gave his winnings to a family who could use some of the items in the auction.

Breaking in the arena

Brushing elbows with the rich and famous of Central Florida were Steve and Patti Appel of Longwood. The Appels went to the opening night of the sparkling new Orlando Arena.

"I was just there for the food and festivities," Patti confessed. Champagne and cocktails were served along with hors d'oeuvres.

The entertainment for the evening was a laser light show that illuminated the entire arena.

Accompanying the Appels were Phil and Debbie McCullough of Orlando.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Wife tired of fishing for kindness

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure I'm not the only woman with this problem, so maybe you can help many others if you answer this in the paper.

My husband never gives me a compliment. When I ask, "How was dinner?" he says, "I ate it, didn't I?"

If I ask, "How was our lovemaking?" he says, "I come back for more, don't I?"

If I ask, "How do I look (new dress)?" he says, "If I tell you that you look nice, you'll expect it often."

Abby, how I long for just one small compliment ever in a while—a kind word, a show of affection from this man.

Perhaps someday, somewhere, some other man will discover how hungry I am for a little reassurance, and he will fill that need. Then, my husband will come home from work and I will be gone, and he will never know why.

NEEDY

DEAR NEEDY: Usually those



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

who are unable to compliment others have never been complimented themselves. And those who have never felt loved have difficulty expressing it to others. Don't be so hard on your non-verbal husband. Tell him gently how much you long for a compliment. Don't suffer silently and hope that one day some other man will discover your need and fill it. Verbalize. It will help your husband to become more verbal.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDWARD R. LEDERER: If you served in the Korean War with Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division,

and were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, please write to me.

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Brothers, sisters of Benevolent Elks celebrate anniversaries

This week in observance of Black History Month, we salute Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Sanford.

Celery City Lodge No. 542 will celebrate its 65th Anniversary this year. Many who have had the incentive to develop this great organization over the years deserve commendation. While the late organizers will live on in the hall of history, we now salute those who carry on the traditions of what Elksdom is all about.

Exalted Ruler Benny Alexander leads a lodge of over 100 men who strive daily to make this community a better place in which to live. Other officers are Willie King, Earl E. Minott, Robert "Bob" Thomas, Charles Hayes, James Bankerville, Louis Harris, Leroy Jackson, Bernard D. Mitchell, Rufus McClain, Stewart Baker, Willie Eaverly, Richard Evans, Freddie Robinson, Woodrow Pope, Charles Roberts, and Edward Wilson.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, the Daughters of Elk of Evergreen Temple No. 321 celebrated their



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

64th Anniversary. This group of ladies was organized in June 1928. Because of the determination of such great leaders of Evergreen Temple No. 321, this

organization has flourished along with the brothers.

The daughters number over 90. Carletha L. Merckerson is daughter ruler, and other officers are: Olivia D. Ayers, Mary L. McClaren, Lura L. Thomas, Alzada Washington, Gail Ford, Joyce Burd, Grace Melton, Juanita Papino, Delores Martin, Lillian Moore, Deborah Brown, Tina L. Johnson, Retha Baker, Sylvia Bodison, Katie R. Burke and Beverly S. Mitchell.

During the anniversary observance weekend, activities included an evening of fashion and gospel singing by the group "Pizzazz," and organist and soloist Emmanuel Lester. Dgt. Mary L. McClaren was crowned Queen Evergreen Temple.

To highlight the daughters' anniversary, worship services were held at St. James AME Church, with Lillie R. Hall presiding. Special invited program participants were Oliver Harrold, Bernice Madden and Wanda Clark-Wilson, who rendered a musical selection that thrilled the souls of all present.

The anniversary message was delivered by Grace S. Miller, Spanish and English instructor at Westridge Middle School, Orlando. Miller spoke to the group on the topic of love.

The Elks is a community service group who render whatever help is needed in the community. Elksdom is service, education and fellowship. To the needy, clothing is donated, Thanksgiving baskets are given, and Christmas gifts, toys and food are distributed.

Scholarships are given annually to students in Seminole County who qualify through oratorical contests held each March. After competing in the local contest, winners may go on to the district, state, regional and national contests. This education committee is headed by such dedicated brothers as Bernard Mitchell, Earl E. Minott, and sister Elaine Crumley.

We salute the Elks' Drill Unit Company "F" Sanford, The Nurses Corp., and The Junior Temple of Elks, ruled by Dgt. Renee Stephens. Thanks and appreciation to Dgt. Olivia D. Ayers, chairman, and her anniversary committee for a dynamic 64th anniversary celebration.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Daughters of Elk of Evergreen Temple No. 321 shown are (from left) Carletha Merckerson, daughter ruler, Mary Lee McClaren, vice daughter ruler, Grace S. Miller, anniversary speaker, and Olivia Ayers, assistant daughter ruler and anniversary chairman.

Hall saluted for service

Hats off to Lillie R. Hall for her community service in Seminole County schools.

Lillie is presently serving her community as a volunteer at the Christian Sharing Center, as a tutor at Seminole College's Adults GED Testing Center, and as a musician at Trinity United Methodist Church.

While she is a diligent, dedicated community her sweet, humble, mild-mannered personality doesn't boast about it.

Mobley's symphonic rhythm

Sherwood Mobley, a Sanford native who now resides in Atlanta, Ga., has performed with the Savannah Symphony regularly during the 1988-89 season.

A performance on Saturday, Feb. 4, held at the Savannah Civic Center, was of special significance in that it was a black heritage concert, featuring featured guest conductor

William Henry Curry of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Savannah Symphony's 1989 Black Heritage Concert depicted a wide range of different musical traditions including Beethoven's Lenore Overture No. 3. It featured George Walker's Lyric for Strings and Grant Still's First Movement—Stinging River. Morton Gould's Hymnal from "American Ballads" was based on "We Shall Overcome." Schwantner's New Morning World, "Daybreak of Freedom," was a setting of the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. to whose memory the work was dedicated. This was narrated by Dr. Cecil Francis Carter, superintendent of Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools. Scott Joplin's "A Real Slow Drag" and Duke Ellington's "Ellington Fantasy" highlighted the evening's performance. The civic center was filled to near-capacity as the throng cheered to an encore concluding the historic event.

Sherwood's performance on the concert bass, drum, snare, drum set, glockenspiel and the timbals was superb.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)



Lillie Hall

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Harmony & Grace	2's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Reel	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend		
6	Off the Air	Law & You	Robert Schuller	World Tomorrow	Richard Dehan	Sunday Morning			For Your Health	Making It Happen	Face the Nation	
9	Guns! Sonnet	Health Show	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian of Orlando	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It Is Written	Showcase to Life	Say Yes to Life		
24	Off the Air			American Playhouse	Huckleberry Finn	Wonderworks	Young Charlie Chaplin	Degrassi Jr. High	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Inspector Morse II		
35	Green Acres	Petticoat Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Porky Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bullwinkle	On the Double (8:11) ... (Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter)			
62	Off the Air	Ben Haden	E.J. Daniels	Elwood Mathews	Amazing Prophecy	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland			
65	Nancy Harmon	Carpenter's Home	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.V. Grant	Lundstroms	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
66	Off the Air	Super Ted	Fantastic Rich	Richie Rich	Guitar	New Archies	Denver, Trans-Dinosaur	Abbott & Costello	Callulie	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		
A&E	Movie	Age/TV	Dancing Daze	Adventure	20th Cent.	Living Dangerously	Travel	Photogr.	Our Century W W II			
AMC	Off the Air											
BET	Keystone	Living	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Baptist	F. Laws	Breath	ICMAE			
CBN	NewLight	To Life	Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L. Ogilvie	Roberts	Bonny	L. Ranger			
CNN	HealthWk	Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daywatch	Money	On Menu	NewsMak	Travel	Sp5Scene
CTV	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DIS	YouMa	Mous'ise	Peoh	Dumbo	Morning!	Wuzzles	D. Duck	Raccoons	The Chipmunk Adventure (G. 87)	Assap		
ESPN	Basketball	MotorWk	SportsCtr.	Shaping	Magic Yr	PGA	NBA Tod	Lighter	Sportral	This WK	Reporters	GameDay
FNN	TELSHOP											
HBO	Full Metal Jacket	High Powder	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	Encyclopedia	White Water Summer (PG. 87) • (Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin)	The Wealth	(PG-13, 80) ••				
LIFE	Written	Self-Improvement	World	Improvement	Physicians' Journal	Family	Medicine	Cardiol	JobGyn			
MAX	The Law (74) •••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••
MTV	Video Jockey											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	The Great Jesse James	Raid (53)	Videos	J. Bowie	Christian	Sweet Rosie O'Grady (43) ••	Gulliver's Travels (G. 77) ••	Jaws: The Revenge (PG-13, 87)				
SHOW	Peggy's	The Thief of Baghdad	(81) ••	My 17th Summer								
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Congress	Congress	Government	Government	Literacy	Literacy	Oceanus	Oceanus	Painting	French	French	Spotlight
TMC	Ernest Goes to Camp (5:35) (PG, 87)	Firewalker (7:05) (PG, 86) • (Chuck Norris, Lou Gossett)					Radio Days (PG, 87) •• (Mia Farrow, Seth Green)	September (PG, 87) •• (Denholm Elliott, Dianne West)				
USA	Cartoon Express	Calliope	Cartoon Express									
VHI	Videos											
WGN	Alice	SCV	Kennedy	Schuller	What?/Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	B. Bunny	The Way West (6:7)		
WOR	Money	Hispanic	View	Mess	Porky & Bugs	Flintston's	Tom/Jerry	Flintston's	Griffith	G'd News	Rio Lobo (G, 70) •••	
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry									

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	Weekend (11:30)	Great Escape	College Basketball	Nevada Las Vegas at North Carolina State (Live)			SportsWorld					
6	Auto Racing	NASCAR Busch Clash (Live)	College Basketball	(12:45) Arizona at Oklahoma (Live)			NBA Basketball	(2:45) NBA All-Star Game (Live)				
9	This Week With David Brinkley	Public People, Private Lives	Smart Money	College Basketball	Louisville at UCLA (Live)		Figure Skating	U.S. Championships, Men's Long Program (Live)				
24	Gordon Parks	Masterpiece Theatre	All Passion Spent	Great Performances	Meiba	Face of Pacific	Upstairs, Downstairs	Firing Line	McLaughlin Group			
35	Gray Lady Down (PG, 78) ••	(Charlton Heston, David Carradine)	Brannigan (PG, 75) ••	(John Wayne, Richard Attenborough)			The Taking of Pelham One Two Three (R, 74) •••	(Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw)				
62	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuller	Ray Brubaker	Elwood Mathews	Realty	Bible & You	Frederick K. Price	Charles Stanley				
65	Christian Lifestyle	Weekend Gardener	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Outreach '89						
66	Bravard Magazine	Headlines on Trial	Lucan (77) ••	(Kevin Brophy, Stockard Channing)			Seventh Avenue (Part 1) (77) •••	(Steven Keats, Don Brenner)	Story of a People	Gospel According		
A&E	Stranger Than Paradise (R, 84) •••	Shortstories	Barry Douglas	Monet	East	Battle						
AMC	Off the Air											
BET	Baldness	L. Brown	Success	Beauty	Financial Freedom	CHAE	Hair Loss	Spirit	Steve Parson			
CBN	Rifeman	Cimarron Strip	Wagon Train	Rifeman	Gunsmoke							
CNN	Newsday	Science	Newsday	Moneywk	The Week in Review	World Report						
CTV	Off the Air											
DISC	Dive	Pitcan	Plantans	Pacific	Arctic IV	Kilimanjaro	Outdoors	Surgery	Animals	Wildlife		
DIS	Walt Disney Presents	Return to Treasure	Return to Treasure	Herbie, Love Bug	Russkies (PG, 87) ••	(Wip Huly)						
ESPN	Tennis 1989 Euro-America's Cup, Women's (L)	Golf PGA Seniors Championship, Final Round (Live)										
FNN	TELSHOP											
HBO	Sports Illustrated: Swimsuit Issue	The Tracker (88) ••	(Kris Kristoferson, Mark Moses)	Blind Date (2:45) (PG-13, 87) •	(Kim Basinger, Bruce Willis)	The Perfect Match (PG, 87) ••	(Marc McClure, Jennifer Edwards)					
LIFE	Physicians' Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Ob/Gyn	Cardiol	Physicians' Journal	Family	Ob/Gyn	Cardiol	Surgery		
MAX	Teacher's Pet (5:4) •••	(Clark Gable, Doris Day)	R Started in Naples (70) ••	(Clark Gable, Sophia Loren)	Batteries Not Included (PG, 87) ••	(Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy)						
MTV	Video Jockey	Wk/Rock	Video Jockey									
NASH	Rodeo	In-Fisher	BASSmas	Outdoor	B. Dance	MotoWind	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Perform	MotoWind		
NOST	Movie	Men Are Not Dogs (37)					Count Five and Die (58)	Radio	Video	Mr. D.A.		
SHOW	Charade (63) •••	(Cary Grant)	Gandhi (PG, 82) •••	(Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen)			Collage	Tennis Florida State at Louisiana State	Pit Road	Harness		
SUN	Public	Big East	D. Smith	Valvano	Ski	College Tennis	Florida State at Louisiana State					
TLC	Watercolor	Business	Improve	Financial	Success Series	Success	Family	Achieve	Achieve	Success Series		
TMC	Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (PG-13, 87) ••	Modern Girls (PG-13, 86) •	(Cynthia Gibb, Virginia Madsen)	Tennis Volvo/Chicago Men's Singles (Live)	Throb	My Sister	Hitchcock	Hitchcock				
USA	WWF Wrestling	Street Hawk	Tennis Volvo/Chicago Men's Singles (Live)	Throb	My Sister	Hitchcock						
VHI	Sunday Brunch (11) (6:7) ••	Sunday Brunch (Cont'd)										
WGN	The Way West (11) (6:7) ••	Movies	The Sad Sack (57) ••	(Jimmy Lewis)	Charger by the Dozen (56) •••							
WOR	Challenge to Be Free (G, 75) ••	Wilderness Family, Part 2 (G, 78) •••	Identity	OutWorld	Knight Rider							
WTBS	Movie	The Wild Geese (R, 78) ••	(Richard Burton, Roger Moore)	Command Decision (Color) (3:20) (48)	Beaver							

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC	The Magical World of Disney	Wild Jack	Family Ties	Day by Day	Perry Mason: Case of the Lethal Lesson (Raymond Burr, Brian Keith)					
6	News	CBS	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	The Outside Woman (Sharon Gless, Scott Glenn)							
9	News	ABC	Incredible Sunday	Studio 5B	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG, 81) ••••							
24	Washington Week	Wall St. Week	National Geographic	Saka: People of Forest	Nature in Flight	Mystery! Agatha Christie	The Turning Point (PG, 77) ••	(Shirley Maclaine, Anne Bancroft)				
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married Children	Garry Shandling	Tracey Ullman	Quet	USA Tonight	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons		
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demola	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	This Is Your Day	Secrets Revealed			
55	Outreach '89 (I)	Outreach '89 (Cont'd)										
66	Baretta	Dial M for Murder (81) ••	(Angie Dickinson, Christopher Plummer)	Pantone	Powerful Women of the West	Cosman	The Fugitive					
A&E	Vietnam War	Walk 20th Century	Yamamoto	Miss Margie	Hollywood	Buf. Bis	G'd Cafe					
AMC	Movie	Rickup on South Street (33)	Cat People (43) •••	(People Will Talk) (75) •••	(Cary Grant)							
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian	F. Lewis	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Victory Temple	Ministry	Victory Temple			
CBN	Borden's	Rin Tin	Our House	Animals	Shapshots	Charles Stanley	Haden	Ankerberg	Ed Young			
CNN	In/NEA	Business	Newsweek	Sports	Primetime	The Week in Review	Evening News	Corresp.	Sports			
CTV	Off the Air											
DISC	Beneath the Keel	English Pubs	Bewitched/Dolphin	Elephants	Antarctica	Testament	Thompson's	Adventure				
DIS	Danger	Action	Young Mr. Lincoln (78) •••	(Henry Fonda)	Sanburg's Lincoln	Angel and the Badman	(Color) (47)					
ESPN	Skating	SptCenter	Baseball	College Baseball	Stanford at Fullerton State (Live)							
FNN	College Basketball	Washington/Sanford (Live)										
HBO	Kramer vs. Kramer (PG, 78) ••••	(Justin Hoffman, Meryl Streep)	The Last Emperor (PG-13, 85) ••••	(John Lone, Joan Chen)								
LIFE	Internal	Reporters	Cardiology	Milestone	Physicians' Journal	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Practice	Orthopedic	Internal	
MAX	My Life as a Dog (81) •••	(Anton Ginzburg, Tomas von Brunn)	The Believers (R, 87) ••	(Martin Sheen, Helen Shaver)								
MTV	Video Jockey											

Education

IN BRIEF

Castor outlines capital outlay needs

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Commissioner of Education Betty Castor outlined the projected capital outlay needs for the state over the next five years, and announced the formation of a task force to determine how to meet those needs last Thursday. Castor said the projected income for construction is \$2.3 billion short of the need in public schools alone. The facilities shortfall for all of education is \$3.5 billion over the same five-year period. Burke Kibler, a partner in the law firm of Holland and Knight and a former member of the Board of Regents and the Postsecondary Planning Commission, will lead the task force. It will be made up of educators, parents and business representatives from the utilities, financial, construction and architecture industries. Castor has asked the group to find ways to make better use of existing facilities and find sources of funds for future construction needs.

Martinez declares special week

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez declared Feb. 19-25 Student Services Week. The purpose of this week is to focus citizen attention on student service programs and to provide information on the contribution of these services to the education of all students in Florida. The program includes guidance, visiting teacher, school social work, occupational and placement, school health and psychological services. It also includes group conflict resolution and suicide prevention public awareness.

Guest speakers to talk of writing

OVIDO — Jackson Heights Middle School students will participate in Literacy Day Feb. 27. Guest speakers have been invited to discuss the importance reading and writing had had in their careers.

Certain wins koala award for behavior

LONGWOOD — Wekiva Elementary student Marianne Certain received a Koala Paw Pet from the school's guidance counselor. The pets are awarded for model behavior academically or socially and children may be nominated by any staff member. Runner-up awards of fast food gift certificates went to Shelly Gal, Talia Marder, Justin Blake, Craig Miller and Coleen Kelly.

Cowels, Fuller, Myles win awards

SANFORD — Lakeview Middle School's faculty named three students for the January Student of the Month award. These students are recognized by their teachers for demonstrating outstanding personal growth, scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. The award recipients are Magone Cowels, Neville Fuller, and Aurelia Myles.

Pine Crest students enjoy the theater

SANFORD — Pine Crest Elementary Students enjoyed two performances of the Anolo State Theater company last week. The first was entitled "The Reluctant Dragon," and the second was "Puss in Boots." The touring theater is in its 18th year of bringing live, professional theater to hundreds of communities throughout the state.

Sanford art wins national awards

SANFORD — Three works of art prepared by Sanford Middle School students were not only accepted in the National Scholastic Regional Art Show, but received special honors. A wheel-thrown pot by Jaben Ryll, an eighth-grader, received a Certificate of Merit. A multicolor block print by Heather Stuart, also an eighth grader, and a tempera painting by Kara Racine, seventh-grader, were awarded Gold Keys.

Jones lands role in Martin film

FERN PARK — Chris Jones, a second-grader at English Estates Elementary School, will receive first-hand experience on the process of movie making. Jones was selected as an extra for a Ron Howard film entitled "Parent Hood." The film will be shot in Orlando and is starring Steve Martin.

Balloons to be sold for Valentines Day

FERN PARK — Fifth-graders at English Estates Elementary will be selling 9-inch mylar balloons for Valentines Day. The balloons will sell for \$1.50 each on the 13th and 14th of February. Proceeds will be used for the fifth grade's end of the year trip.

Lakeview Middle announces honor roll

SANFORD — The second quarter honor roll has been released at Lakeview Middle School. Of the 204 students earning a position on the honor roll, 136 achieved a 3.0 grade point average with no grade lower than a "C." Fifty-four students earned high honors for earning a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 with no grade lower than a "B." Fourteen students were placed on the Principal's List for earning a perfect grade point average of 4.0. Those students receiving straight "A's" are: Kimberly Hudson, Kimberly Nott, Elena Battista, John C. Burch, Belise Livingston, Deldra Michels, Glynor Tackett, Jeff Westhelle, Scott D. Ferguson, Matthew Freeman, Lashawnja Freney, Cindi Meriwether, Quan Pho, Trung K. Vong.

Lake Mary dance corps take first place

LAKE MARY — Fifty-five members of the Lake Mary High School Lake Marionette Dance Corps participated in the Optimist Statewide Dance Team Contest, Jan. 28. Twenty-seven school dance teams competed. The Lake Mary squad performed routines categorized as military and high kick, and won first place trophies for their efforts. In addition, they scored the highest number of points in the competition and took the overall first place trophy.

Lawton Elementary announces honor roll

OVIDO — The following students made the "A" honor roll at Lawton Elementary School:

First grade: Petrea Allen, Bradley Awsumb, Monica Belford, Christiana Betz, Jill Bowles, Christopher Brown, Elizabeth Carmichael, Sarah Creamer, Nicole Dunn, Sarah Ellich, William Hall, Aaron Juttelstad, Jessica Logan, Paul Lubrano, Meghan McAuliffe, Jason McDonald, Jeffery Morrical, Jamie Palmer, Stephen Pinder, Vernee Pittman, Jerusha Poore, Justin Redfield, Amber Reynolds, Ryan Robertson, Mariela Villacampa, Christie Whetzel, Benjamin Wilde, Nathaniel Wylie.

Second grade: Kelly Clancy, Karen Clontinger, Andrea Cruden, Taryn Cruz, Turner Elliott, Eli Frame, Jeremy Hancock, John Hoyt, Bonnie Inming, Gary Konke, Daniel Meyer, Amanda Miller, Paul Sarcia, Patrick Strimeyer, Brian Steinson, Renee Summers.

Third grade: Mary Burke, Lauren Campbell, Melinda Creamer, Terri Czapski, Tommie Greggs, Kristin Lawton, Kristen Murray, Douglas Ogburn, Susan Welker, Jonathan Whetzel, Courtney Wozneski.

Fourth grade: Stephen Aboud, Christen Bennett, Eric Branton, Jill Campbell, Megan Clontger, Stephanie Francis, Sarah Goplen, Hayley Hogue, Pamela Konke, Sean McComber, Keith Nielsen, Phillip Shrigley, Nathan Vlasaty.

Fifth grade: Jennifer Adam, Amanda Browdy, Jennifer Goodman, Jeffrey Lander, Kimberly Lawton, Bradley Marshall, Laura Mitze, Karen Murray, Jennifer Schneider, Matthew Wylie.

Getting together at a playground

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

Seventeen-year-old Michael Mellor needed a community service project, and children at Geneva Elementary School needed new playground equipment. The two got together last fall to do something about it.

"It was wonderful," Nancy McNamara, Geneva principal, said. "I thought they would need some help, but they didn't. Michael and the boy scouts of Troop No. 837 just took over."

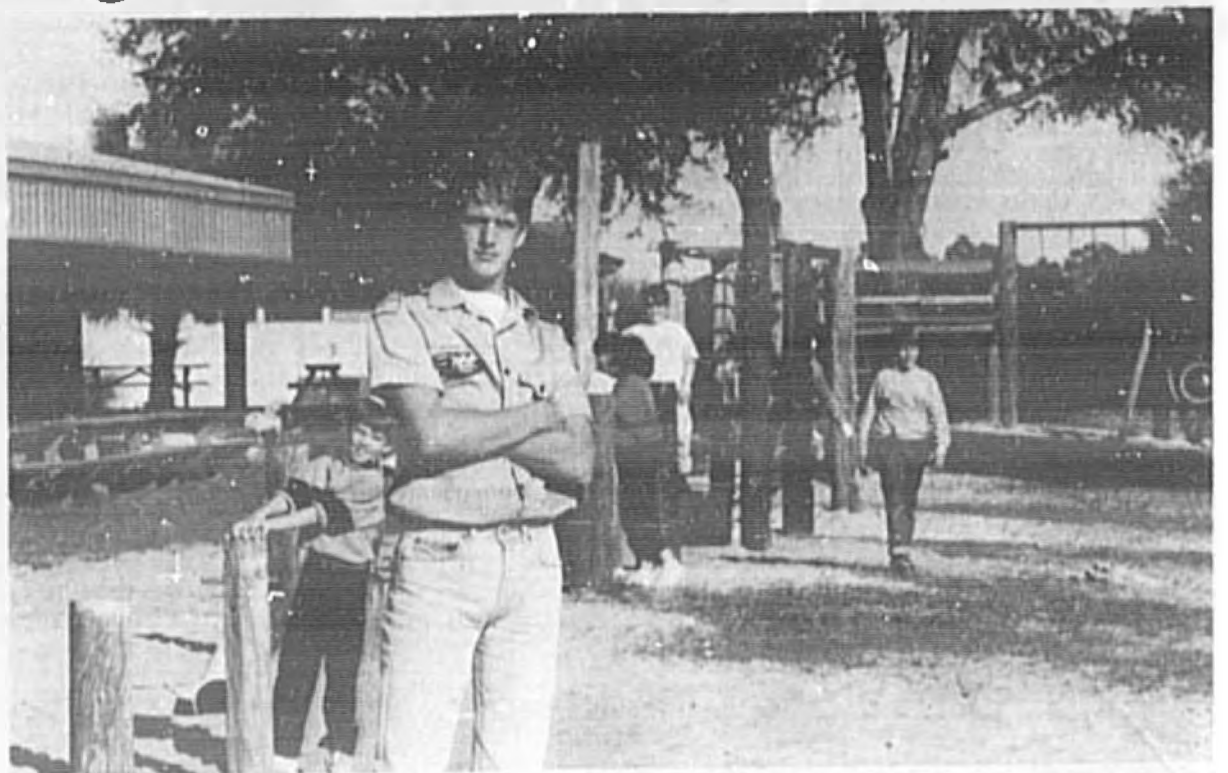
Their efforts saved the school nearly \$4,000, and earned scout members 800 new young friends. In fact, it's proven such a success that the school's PTA is discussing ways to build a similar unit for kindergarten students.

"It makes me feel good... to see the kids using it and all," Mellor said.

It has also boosted his belief in himself and his abilities. After all, Mellor not only helped to build the wooden playset, he planned the activity, gathered donations, organized workers, and guided the project through to completion. It was to be his last task necessary to reach Eagle Scout status.

Last Tuesday, both Mellor and Troop No. 837 were honored by parents, faculty and staff of Geneva Elementary. Mellor took home a plaque and a feeling of pride for all his hours — hours that made juggling his work on a student newspaper and a full course load at Oviedo High School very difficult. He says he has no regrets.

Mellor's been in and out of scouting since he was 8-years-old.



Michael Mellor and Boy Scout Troop 837 needed a playground. Thus was a happy union help with a project, and Geneva Elementary made.

"We live way out in the country and there wasn't that much to do," he says. "This gave me a way to pass time, and it's good because you learn responsibility and all."

The playground idea came from his mother, Jean, who works at the Geneva school. When children there returned to classes last fall, it was to a brand new facility. Unfortunately, the old playground equipment sat on an area needed for retention, and was torn down during school construction. McNamara is not sure why. She had been told it could be saved.

"It happened so fast," McNamara said. "It was just gone. I couldn't believe it."

That equipment was built from plans donated by the University of Central Florida, and involved parents and residents who wanted to help. Mellor and his father also had a hand in the project. The two approached McNamara again last spring with the idea of a new perceptual playground, only this time to help Mellor earn his Eagle Scout badge. Mellor said the hardest part was finding the time and enough people to do the job. It took six weekends, but along

with 15 other volunteers, he did just that.

"Everyone had some kind of trade — a welder, an engineer, everything," Mellor said.

That bringing together of different skills made the playground set a reality.

"Everyone was surprised that something like this could be built," Mellor said.

The Oviedo junior has no immediate plans for scouting, but would like to continue on to college in the communications field. He says a career in newspapers or radio would make him happy.

Judge finds SAT discriminates against girls

From staff and wire reports

A federal judge ordered New York state last week to stop awarding college scholarships based on exclusive use of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, saying the widely used exam is unfair to girls.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly lower than males on the SAT while they perform equally or slightly better than males in high school," U.S. District Judge John Walker said.

Florida's scores show a similar discrepancy, according to Martha Miller, state educational policy analyst. In 1988, male students averaged 427 points on the verbal part of the exam, while females averaged only 418. In mathematics, the gap is even wider, with males scoring 489 and females 450.

"One of the reasons is a lot more women take the test,"

Miller said. Some 25,973 females and 22,781 males sat for SATs in 1988. It is the standardized test used to determine most college admissions. Because of the larger number of women taking the exam, Miller says the socio-economic range is slightly lower for women, and that may have accounted for some of the score differences. However, she said, it wouldn't explain the 39-point difference in math scores.

"It's a complex issue," Miller said. Even those who have studied it for years can't answer.

Some believe it may be the courses male students enroll in, or the socialization of women that has female students turning in assignments on time, and thereby performing well in class. There is only speculation on both theories, and no evidence to support them.

The New York ruling is the first in the country to state SAT

biases. Yet the test has a history of charges that it discriminates against minority students. The judge's ruling said the test fails to accurately reflect a student's academic achievement or grasp of high school curriculum. Miller says the tests were never intended to be curriculum based, instead they are to tap into general kinds of abilities.

The ruling represented a victory for the New York Civil Liberties Union, which filed a suit last November on behalf of 10 high school students, the National Organization for Women and the Girl's Clubs of America.

"We had received a lot of complaints" from students, said Robert Levy, senior staff attorney for the NYCLU. He said girls on average scored 60 points lower than boys on combined math and verbal tests, although their grade-point averages were higher.

Levy said the discrepancies are not understood, and he added that the tests were adjusted 10 to 12 years ago, when girls were scoring higher than boys.

Blair Horner, legislative director for the New York Public Interest Research Group, an organization that performed surveys to demonstrate a bias in SAT scores, was also pleased with the ruling.

The state's Education Department used SAT scores as the sole basis for awarding scholarships from 1977 to 1986, when NYPIRG released its survey results. In July 1987, the state Legislature passed a requirement that the department also must consider high school grades in making the awards, but the requirement had a one-year sunset provision that would have ended this school year, Horner said.

School board members urge Bush to give more money

United Press International

WASHINGTON — School board members Monday called for President Bush to increase by \$1.4 billion funding for programs for the disadvantaged.

James Oglesby, president-elect of the National School Boards Association, was joined by school board members Holmes Braddock of Miami, Mary Busch of Indianapolis, John O'Bryant of Boston and Jonathan Wilson of Des Moines, Iowa, in offering

the advice to Bush.

"Perhaps one of the most important issues that the president must look at is the proposed budget for the Department of Education," said Oglesby. "The fiscal 1990 budget proposal inherited by President Bush — shows a real dollar decline in funding for important education programs."

Oglesby said Reagan's budget failed to keep up with the 4.1 percent inflation rate projected for 1990. "much less provide for

new initiatives."

"If George Bush really wants to be remembered as the 'education president,'" said Oglesby, referring to Bush's campaign pledge, "he must make a commitment — not just a symbolic one like President Reagan did — but a real commitment. Which means fighting for the kinds of programs and budget that make a difference."

Oglesby said the budgets for major education programs for disadvantaged or "at-risk" stu-

dents should be increased by 10 percent, or \$1.4 billion, and include Chapter One compensatory education, programs for the handicapped, preschool education, dropout prevention and teacher education.

Reagan, in one of his last official acts, proposed an education budget of \$21.9 billion, the same amount as last fiscal year when he offered an election-year increase. The budget is about 2 percent of the total federal budget.

Watkins says Bush is on education's side

United Press International

CHICAGO — President George Bush believes education is this country's "most potent economic program" and that early childhood education is essential if America's youth is to compete, an aide said Wednesday.

"President Bush wants to be remembered as the education president," said Joseph Watkins, associate director of public liaison for the White House. "He is committed to making American youngsters the best prepared in the world by the time they are out of high school."

Watkins addressed more than 200 corporate executives from across the country attending a two-day Allstate Forum on Public Issues. The purpose of the forum is to formulate a plan for how business can play a more important role in the primary education system.

Watkins told the group Bush sees education as the "most proven pathway to a better way of life."



Rotary award winners

The Sanford Rotary Club has announced its winners of the Student of the Month Awards for January and February. Students Jenna Wright

(left), and Sara Nelson accept their awards from Rotary Chairman of Youth Activities Jim Thomas and Rotary President Daryl McLain.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Perspective

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D

VIEWPOINT

Pro baseball here? Not anytime soon

It's a great idea but it probably won't ever fly. Orlando wants to attract a major league baseball team and arranged a press conference last week to make that announcement.

There's nothing unusual about that; a lot of cities want to attract a major league baseball franchise.

It certainly would be nice to have a professional baseball team in central Florida, but there are at least several good reasons why it won't happen, at least not in this century.

Reason number one, Minnesota Twins executives are still miffed at the city's attitude involving the team's spring training facilities. If you've been following those developments, you know the Twins and the city of Orlando have been feuding for the past six months. The Twins wanted bigger and better facilities, the city said it couldn't afford all of the changes but could make some of them. The Twins said all or none, the Orange County commission said no, the Twins said okay, we're outta here.

Now, if the Twins have any influence in the commissioner's office, Orlando won't be getting any favorable reviews. They could make a good point. If Orlando can't come up with the money to support a major league team for one month, how could it ever hope to permanently support a major league team?

Reason number two, major league baseball has enough problems right now to keep chief executives busy for the next several years without ever thinking of expansion. At least half of the teams lost money last year; couple that with the very real possibility of a players strike next season, and you can see why club owners and the brass in the commissioner's office are on pins and needles.

If we can believe outgoing commissioner Peter Ueberroth, there will be no major league baseball expansion until the mid 1990s.

Central Florida may some day have a major league baseball team, but that's many, many years down the road. Major league baseball's top priority right now is stabilizing what already exists. Maintaining the status quo is usually not good enough for the fighting American spirit, but in the case of professional baseball it's not such a bad idea. You can't expand an unhealthy commodity, and despite record attendance for 1988, there are several financially-strapped baseball teams entering the 1989 season.

Reason number three focuses on specifics, things like fan support, stadiums, supplemental drafts and salaries.

Is there enough fan interest in central Florida to support a pro team? We may never know, but you can rest assured the commissioner's office will keep a close watch on how the Orlando Magic does this year.

There are many who doubt the NBA franchise will survive. There have been signs of trouble from the onset. It took much too long for the team to sell its required quota of 10,000 season tickets, and several of those were sympathy buys, ticket purchases made by corporations and companies who felt sorry for the team and wanted to help out.

Then there's a matter of coaching. Matt Guokas is supposed to eventually make the Magic an NBA championship contender. It sounds like we may be asking for a bit too much. But why have a team if there's no hope of ever winning a championship. Oh, the fans don't expect a whole lot of wins during the first couple of seasons, but patience runs thin when playoff berths aren't achieved within the first four or five seasons. Is Guokas up to the task? I don't know and I'm not passing judgment. I just keep reminding myself that this is the same man who single-handedly destroyed the Philadelphia 76ers, the same guy who dealt away three first-round draft picks and got virtually nothing in return, the same guy who transformed the Sixers from NBA champions to Eastern Conference also-rans in one short season.

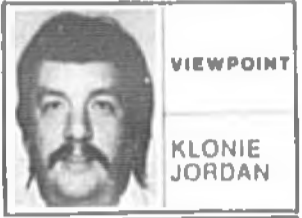
Now ask yourself if the team has trouble meeting its season ticket quota when the idea is new and fresh and everyone is excited about it, what kind of ticket problems loom on the horizon after the Magic goes 6-76 or 10-72 the first season?

These are the questions and issues that major league baseball will keep tabs on. If the city has trouble filling an 18,000 seat basketball arena for 41 home games, how much trouble will it have filling, say, a 40,000 seat baseball stadium for 81 games?

Then there's the question of money. Finance the new stadium with a one-cent increase in the tourist tax. Sure, go ahead and let the tourists pay for it, but don't forget the league's guidelines for eventual expansion. According to Ueberroth, any expansion team must own the stadium in which it plays and the stadium must be used exclusively for baseball, not for Bill Cosby concerts or three ring circuses, rodeos or tractor pulls. If the stadium is financed with tax money, then there may be a problem with the city owning the stadium and an individual owning the team.

It's not as easy as just asking for a team. Baseball has set the standard for excellence in professional sports. It is the great American pastime and as such, demands much respect from owners, executives and fans.

Let's get it done, but let's do it right.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

Getting a second chance

New program PAY-ing big dividends

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Some first-time juvenile offender in Seminole County get a second chance if they are accepted into the Prosecution Alternatives for Youth program, which is co-funded by the state and county.

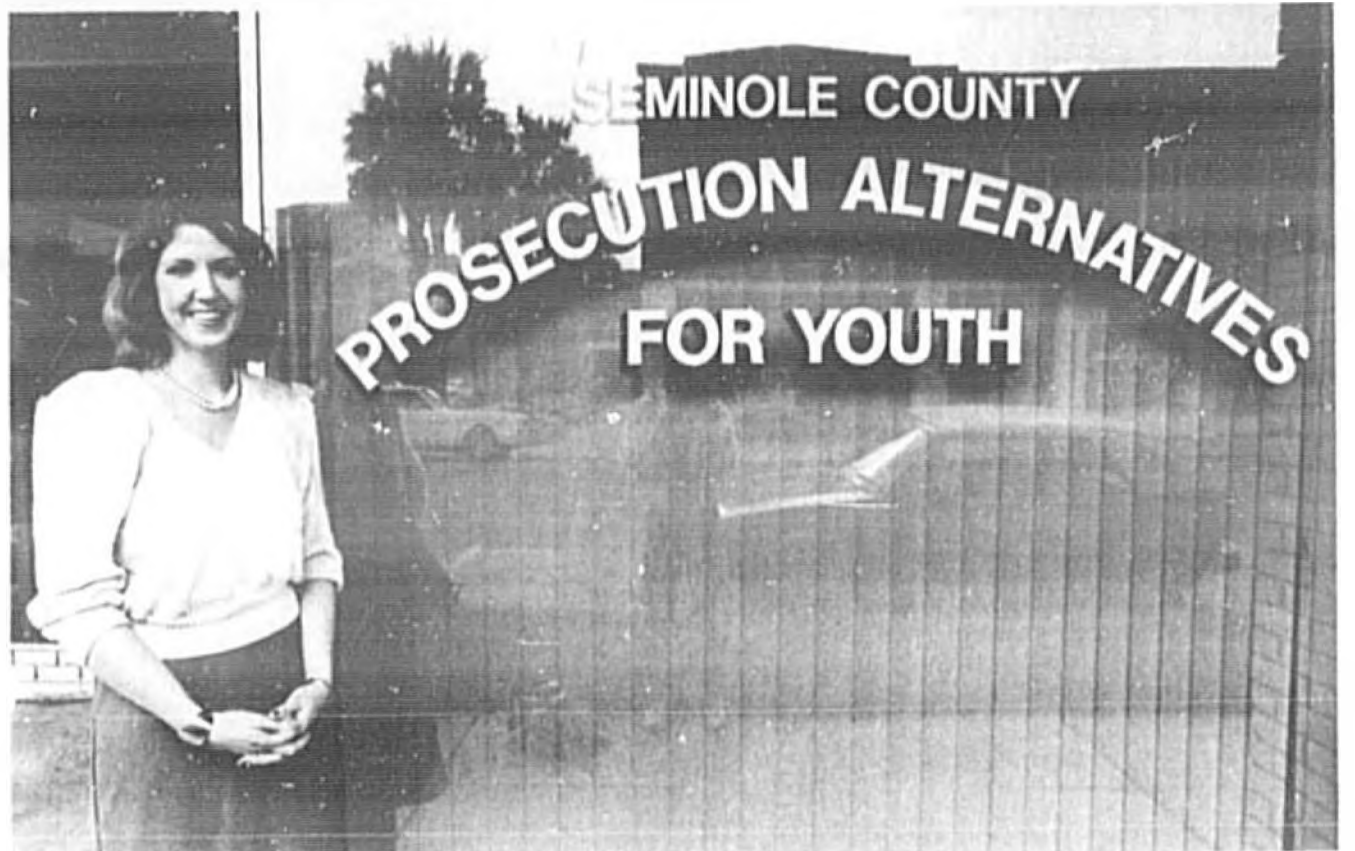
Instead of appearing before a judge, these juveniles, ranging in age from 7 to 17, have been identified by the state attorney's office as candidates for PAY. They have their cases heard by one of 80 volunteer hearing officers, who mediate cases and makes rulings. If the youth is found guilty, which is the case about 90 percent of the time, according to program manager Christina Frank, the hearing officer sets the punishment.

Both the juvenile and his or her parents and the victim of the crime have to agree to this type of settlement program and on the punishment ordered. If the situation isn't resolved at this level, the youth may be ordered to court. If the PAY system is effective, the youth, if convicted, will not have a criminal record as a juvenile offender. That aspect, Frank said, is one of the primary goals of the program.

The hearing officer gears the punishment to fit the child and the crime and comes up with innovative measures. Hearing officer Jim Logue of Geneva recently ordered a youthful offender by the name of Martinez to write a letter to Gov. Bob Martinez, apologizing for tarnishing the family name. Even though they aren't related, the governor replied to the youth through PAY to accept the apology and to offer encouragement.

In another case, Logue, who has handled about 35 cases in his 18 months as a hearing officer, ordered a youth accused of carrying a pistol to school, to take karate lessons to build his self-esteem, so he would know he could take care of himself without feeling the need for a pistol. "Most of these kids have a lousy home life and no self-esteem," he said. Logue sometimes orders youths to listen to motivational tapes and write reports on them.

"I feel like if there's a way to change anything in this world it's



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

PAY Program manager Christina Frank: 'This way, I truly believe everyone wins.'

got to be with the kids. When I was a kid, if I had had an authority figure who cared, I know it would have made a difference," Logue said. "Plain and simple, I care about these kids. These are dedicated people. Their hearts are in the right place," he said of the volunteers and the PAY's staff.

"The majority of these kids are just like you and I were when we were growing up, but they got caught," Frank said. "They need to learn their lesson and go on with life. Some do have more serious problems. Most criminals do start somewhere with small stuff. They may be first-time offenders, but we know they will end up in the system. Others need a chance to redeem themselves. If it doesn't work out, they'll go to court. This way, I truly believe everyone wins. This is a win-win situation."

The youths are accused of crimes serious enough to warrant arrest, such as shoplifting, trespassing, burglary and battery (perhaps in the form of a schoolyard fight). Some are accused of use of alcohol by a minor. Their crimes are classified as misdemeanors or third-degree felonies. Those accused of more serious crimes are not eligible for the program.

The objective of PAY is to avoid court appearances by some youthful offenders and a criminal record, as well as to give them personal attention that they would not receive if their case was heard by a real judge, who might only have five minutes to devote to the hearing, Frank said.

"We're there to yank things out, to get to the root of the problem. We want to find the real reason behind the shoplifting, or whatever. The courts are not that involved with the 'whys,'" Frank said.

PAY's hearings usually run for about an hour and are scheduled every weeknight except Friday. Space for the hearings is donated by local police departments and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. The location of the hearing is usually in the area where the crime occurred, Frank said.

The hearing officers are certified and attend 10 weeks of training at Seminole Community College. They receive additional training if they are to hear drug and alcohol-related cases. They also take refresher courses annually and before working independently are supervised by experienced hearing officers, Frank said.

The duty is strictly voluntary with hearing officers donating time. They come from all walks of life and social levels, Frank said. Some of the hearing officers were introduced to the program when their own child was in trouble, she said. Their primary motivation is to give kids a second chance and to make a contribution to the community.

The program also brings a contribution to the community through some of the disciplinary measures taken against the youthful offenders.

Some youths are ordered to perform community service, such as clean-up of parks, or helping the elderly in nursing homes. Other are ordered to earn money to repay their victims, or to donate money they earn to a social service agency. A child with an alcohol problem might be ordered to make a donation to MADD while one accused of animal abuse might have to donate money or services to an animal shelter, Frank said.

In 1988, PAY's youth paid \$4,600 in restitution to victims. They donated \$4,000 to area charities and contributed more than 6,000

See PAY, Page 6D

Homeowners warned to take care in dealing with some contractors

United Press International

Even the most enthusiastic and handy homeowner will run across a project that requires a professional. But selecting and dealing with a contractor is not always the simplest of tasks.

There are countless homeowners who are quick to share horror stories about their experiences with contractors — from the financial ripoff to the piles of unfinished work.

"I just don't understand it. He was so nice for so long. But he just left one night and hasn't been back since," said Louise Reynolds, 30, a bookbinder who with her husband owns a two-story house in Kansas City, Mo. "We've had to hire people left and right to finish the job."

"He won't return phone calls. He used to be really easy to get in touch with."

One of the drawbacks of committing to a contractor is the no-turning-back syndrome. That's why the selection process is so important.

"We were really stupid in the way we picked one out," Reynolds said. "While he was here, we realized there were things he did that were not quite right, but we decided it was easier to stay with him than find someone else and start all over."

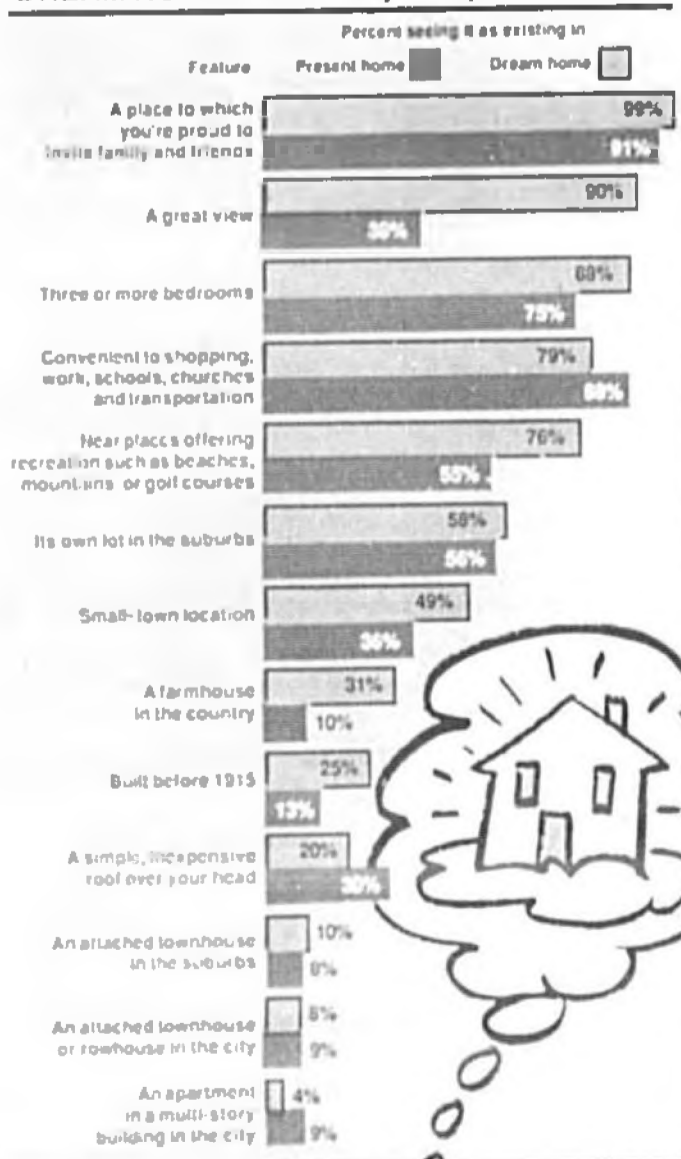
Better Business Bureaus across the country receive more calls about home improvement remodeling companies than any other type of business. In 1987, the last year statistics are available, nearly 900,000 calls were received, says the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington Va.

Home remodeling firms ranked fourth in terms of the total number of complaints filed with Better Business Bureaus, with 45,750 recorded in 1987, the council said.

"The sad thing is about \$90.3 billion is spent annually for remodeling, with about \$50.3 billion going to contractors directly," said Leon Frechette, a contractor for 12 years in Spokane, Wash., who now works full time on improving the sometimes bitter relationship between consumers and con-

See Homes, Page 6D

DREAM HOMES: How they compare to reality



Source: Louis Harris and Assoc. for The Pew Study of the American Home

NEA GRAPHICS

Older drivers re-learning road rules

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY — Can older drivers be taught new tricks?

The Florida Highway Patrol hopes so, and is mounting a new safety campaign targeting elderly drivers, many of whom have never had driver's training or have never even taken a state driver's tests to get a license.

The public awareness campaign called "LOOKING AHEAD" is intended to make older drivers aware of how changes that come with the natural aging process affect driver and pedestrian safety, with the aim of increasing safety. FHP Major Robert M. Kirby said.

Some may resent the program and feel they are being singled out, Kirby said. "We need to consider this segment of the population and give them attention. The only time we see the older driver now is after a catastrophe. A significant number have never even taken a driver's exam. We didn't begin testing in Florida until the early '40s. In the beginning there was no testing involved. Licenses were issued to get revenue for the state. It cost 50 cents to renew a license. For many it's just been a renewal process to get a license."

Kirby said it is hoped the program, in addition to upgrading driving skills, will also bring some drivers to the conclusion that for safety's sake, they should give up their license and stop driving.

With seniors comprising 25 percent of Florida's population and with the number ever increasing as the population in general ages, Kirby said. "I know of no other state that has taken this step to educate senior drivers. We're excited about it. This is a very positive program."

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

What's wrong with working at home?

What's wrong with letting housewives, the elderly or handicapped earn money working at home at their own pace and convenience?

Nothing, said the U. S. Department of Labor when in May 1981 it took steps to topple a ban on manufacturing homework and had stood since 1943.

The ban affected seven product areas such as women's apparel, knitted outerwear, gloves, costume jewelry and the like. In most instances the items could be readily produced at home using simple equipment.

This American version of Europe's cottage industries has traditionally been opposed by organized labor. In 1943 the federal government, succumbing to union charges that homeworkers were underpaid and exploited, prohibited homework in those industries that had mostly widely used it.

The Reagan administration opposed the ban and began by lifting it, first, from the knitted outerwear industry.

In no time, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union was in court contesting the action. Two years later, in 1983, the union won its case to protect the workers from big business abuse and the ban was reimposed.

In 1984, the Reagan administration tried again. It lifted the ban in knitted outerwear but specified that employers must be certified by the Department of Labor. Certification was to insure compliance with wage and hour laws.

Now the department plans to lift the no-homework regulation in six other industries, including the huge women's apparel industry. Public hearing will be held in February and March. Fireworks are guaranteed.

Union leaders charge that homeworkers are particularly vulnerable to exploitation. Many, they claim, are immigrants who speak little English and are in this country illegally.

Whatever comes out of Department of Labor hearings is apt to be legally challenged. Given the nature of the contenders and the possible ramifications — there are 500,000 union members employed in manufacturing women's clothing — the case is likely to be around for a long time.

Opening a new door

By offering to discuss Solidarity's return to legal status, the Communist Party is opening the way for what could be the first meaningful opposition movement in the Communist Bloc. But Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa is wisely urging the labor union to exercise caution in dealing with the Communist rulers' about-face from their 1981 military-backed ban on the 10 million member labor movement.

The Communist Party may only be trying to co-opt Solidarity to gain support for reforms to deal with admitted economic failures that include acute food shortages, sky high inflation and a \$39 billion foreign debt.

Solidarity has good reason to hold on to its wallet while negotiating with the government. The union became the first independent labor movement ever permitted in the Soviet bloc.

Legalization of Solidarity would be unprecedented in that it could mark the first time members of the Communist bloc contended parliamentary opposition. And it would document a new and abject failure of a government-controlled economy.

Berry's World



LARRY SAID HE DIDN'T THINK HE COULD TAKE ANOTHER EAR-SPLITTING COMMERCIAL AND HE WAS RIGHT.

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BEN WATTENBERG

No argument means no growth

The United States government has now dropped the puck, but where's the face-off? Why aren't the hockey sticks flailing?

The release of new Census population projections tends to authenticate the tediously repeated views of crackpots like this columnist. Thus, hard as it may be to believe, the United States is indeed on a track that will stop population growth here in the next century, and, in fact, shrink it. That is what the new "middle level" projection says — and that's the one that's regarded as "most likely." (The basic assumptions in the projection are continued low birth and fertility rates.)

Is this good or bad? Can't we argue about it? Throughout American history the idea of a cessation of population growth would have been regarded as harmful. True, there were always environmentalists and nativists peddling their pinched nerves, but the public imagination was captured by the idea of populating a continent and of making alabaster cities grow.

Without the fact of population growth, we would not have become an economic, geopolitical and cultural giant, the only real superpower, the most successful nation in world history and a nation whose values have shaped the world much for the better.

Americans allegedly believe that "if it ain't broken, don't fix it." Accordingly, we ought to be for continued, albeit moderate, growth. That's what we've had, and it's worked. It may sound strange, but it's so: In America, growth is stability.

Say this much for the environmentalists: They have a coherent overarching point of view. They want growth to stop. They think it's bad for us. They think people primarily pollute. The nativists, too, make a plenary case: They believe there are too many of the wrong kind of people already here. They don't want more.

But the pro-growth case is pathetically parochial. How does a nation grow? One way is by immigra-

tion. But the case for more immigration is made in the tight context of letting in more adult siblings, or more nurses, or more people from Ireland, or more from Russia. But isn't anyone for that good, traditional American idea of population growth? Hardly.

The other way a nation reverses a population slide is by raising the birth rate. Pro-natal policies — like day care and tax credits for children — can probably help raise birth rates, or at least keep them from falling further. But the arguments are made almost exclusively in terms of how to help mommies, daddies and kiddies. That's fine, but not on the theme of the central argument. An idea sloppily expressed is an idea going nowhere. And the idea is: people primarily produce.

Speaking of Census Bureau data, let us note that the decennial census we take next year will be our 20th. Censuses tell us where we are, and enable us to think about where we're headed.

The republic is 200 years old this year. The nicest birthday present we could give to ourselves is an argument. Let's argue, using the census, about whether we are going where we want to go. Arguments help us think clearly, and the best arguments are when there are two points of view expressed. The puck is down.



It may sound strange, but it's so.



DAVID S. BRODER

Ron Brown takes control

WASHINGTON — If you read the news stories, the most significant facts about Ronald H. Brown, who will be elected this week as the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, are these: He is Jesse Jackson's former convention manager and he will be the first black to occupy the top post in either party.

That's accurate but misleading, as a lot of journalistic labeling tends to be. The 47-year-old Washington lawyer-lobbyist crossed the racial divide in American society early in his personal life, attending a private Manhattan high school and the overwhelmingly white Middlebury College in Vermont. Though he once worked for the National Urban League, he has built his political career not on a black base but as a classic power broker.

In 1987 and 1988, Brown turned down repeated requests to run Jackson's campaign for the nomination. He took over only after it was clear that Jackson could not win but needed someone well-connected to negotiate the best terms for a cease-fire. What Brown accomplished at the Atlanta convention was at least as much in the party's interest as in Jackson's. He is not bragging when he says that his conciliation efforts "played a part in turning a potential disaster into a love-in."

Chances are, Brown will have an early opportunity to dramatize his contention that he is "not a stalking-horse" for Jackson. In an interview, he confirmed that last week he had promised Illinois Democratic leaders that he will support the Democratic nominee for mayor of Chicago this spring. If the primary later this month follows form, that pledge means that Brown will find himself backing Cook County state's attorney Richard M. Daley, who is white, against the man who will almost certainly have Jackson's support: black alderman Timothy C. Evans, who is running as an independent on a party named for the late mayor Harold Washington.

"I'm not uncomfortable" at the prospect of backing the son of the old boss against a black activist, Brown said. "As chairman of the party, you have a different role."

If Brown will have no difficulty proving himself a party man, it remains to be seen if he will provide the answer to the party's woes. He has consciously patterned his bid for the chairmanship on the model set by retiring DNC chairman Paul G. Kirk, Jr., who was his boss in Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) challenge to President Carter in the 1980 primaries.

Carter and the Southern moderates won the battle, but Kennedy has won the war. The men he and his liberal/labor allies recruited to do battle against the beleaguered President have fastened a firm hold on the national party

machinery. And, unsurprisingly, the last two party nominees have turned out to be the northern liberals as well.

In terms of character, charm, candor and competence, what was said exactly four years ago in this space about the election of Paul Kirk can be said equally of Ron Brown. Once again, "The Democrats have found themselves a national chairman better than they know — maybe better than they deserve."

Brown has a deft touch. He has converted many of the skeptics in the party by reminding them that they had the same ideological fears about Kirk four years ago and yet came to love that Kennedy man as a no-nonsense political pro.

Kirk set new standards in fund-raising and plowed the money back into building state and local party organizations. His effort helped cut off any George Bush coattails in last November's election and left many Democrats believing, as Brown said, "We are not a party in shambles. The sky has not fallen in on us."

Brown says he too will try to shape the DNC as "a campaign organization, not a bureaucracy." He says he will leave Kirk's ban on official ethnic and racial caucuses undisturbed, avoid any protracted fight on party rules (as Kirk did in the last cycle) and refuse to revive the midterm policy conferences held three times before Kirk canceled the one scheduled for 1986.

That determinedly non-ideological approach is comfortable to Democratic incumbents at all levels. They figure they can be re-elected on their own hook if their party just doesn't go out of its way to make itself obnoxious.

It's a question, though, whether such complacency is anything more than a prelude to another presidential defeat.

Democrats run their presidential races on the left. They lose. And then, once again, they say there's no need to debate policy.

Ron Brown will have no problems proving he's his own man — as capable in his way as Paul Kirk. Whether his hands-off attitude makes him the right man to help the Democrats capture the White House is another question.



Brown will have no difficulty proving himself a party man.

JACK ANDERSON

No bone about it, it's best to buy American

WASHINGTON — The discovery of electronic bugs in the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow reinforces the need to stick with American building materials for security reasons. But the "buy American" policy has some problems of its own.

Just ask U.S. diplomats in Yugoslavia who ordered new doors for the embassy and got a human skeleton instead.

The story isn't one that the State Department likes to tell.

Officials would rather say there are a few problems with the system. But the Yugoslavian mix-up shows the potential for blunders which are bizarre, if not serious.

The mistake occurred in 1986 during a renovation of the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade. A crate was shipped from Baltimore and arrived in Yugoslavia addressed to the U.S. Embassy. Diplomats assumed it was the new doors they had been waiting for. But when they opened the box, they found the remains of a Yugoslavian poet

who had died 40 years earlier. The poet had originally been buried in the United States, but was being repatriated posthumously and had been shipped to Belgrade for reburial. His name has been forgotten in this macabre story.

Customs officials in the Yugoslavian port of Rijeka discovered that the boxes carrying the doors and the corpse had been mislabeled. Here is how a dry State Department cable described the surprise:

"The bill of lading stated that the crate contained two doors being shipped on the 'Tuhobic,' 5/23/86, from Baltimore. When the crate was opened in Rijeka, the body of Yugoslav poet who died 40 years ago in the U.S., together with tombstone, was discovered. No doors."

With single-minded determination the diplomats concluded their cable, "Please find out where the Sarajevo doors are; we cannot move forward with the project without them."

Embassy officials told our associate Scott Sleek how the mistake was sorted out. The doors were still on the ship. They eventually got to the embassy, and, as far as officials know, the poet made it to his final resting place.

Shopping through the mail, despite its drawbacks, is still the best way for the United States to protect the security of its foreign embassies, especially in countries where workers may be moonlighting for the KGB.

The Moscow embassy was expensive proof of that. In 1987, the State Department discovered that the chancery building under construction at the embassy was riddled with Soviet listening devices. Soviet workers planted them in precast concrete pillars and beams.

The State Department is still mulling its options. Unless someone buys the bugged building, the United States may have to tear it down and start from scratch, at a cost estimated at \$35 million.

The case of the misplaced Yugoslavian poet and other possible mix-ups are minor inconveniences when compared to razing an entire building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Tower tiff chills Bush's honeymoon

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — The chill was on the honeymoon of Republican President Bush and the Democratic Congress even before the groom went to Capitol Hill to raise formally the touchy topic of spending.

The first big fight in a mismatched marriage of convenience, which of course was doomed from the start, was not over money, as some observers had expected.

It was about John Tower, an old friend of the groom a balky Senate may reject as the president's secretary of defense.

When Bush spelled out his spending priorities for next year before a joint congressional session, some of the lawmakers still were whispering about the little Texan's troubles.

Mixed with reaction to the Bush budget on the floor of the House was the persistent gossip about charges against Tower that involve booze and bimbos.

And over in the upper chamber — where the fate of the former GOP chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee cannot be decided for at least another two weeks — the talk also has been of Tower and his wine, women and fat fees from defense contractors.

Even some former colleagues on that committee, which Tower once chaired and where his nomination is in jeopardy, doubt his fitness to reform a Pentagon sorely afflicted with grave problems of waste and excess.

Meantime, there is virtual paralysis at the leaderless Pentagon, where Tower's transition office has been frustrated by a new round of allegations against the beleaguered nominee.

Reagan administration holdovers keep the massive bureaucracy functioning, but important policy decisions involving new weaponry and how to pay for it have been put on hold.

As if the Tower imbroglio were not quite enough to ruin a honeymoon, the savings and loan crisis turned out to be a downer for sure.

The administration first floated a bailout proposal it called a fee on deposits. Critics quickly dubbed it a tax and dismantled it as an old dog that won't hunt.

Now there is grumbling in Congress over various parts of the president's overall S&L reform plan, a grandiose scheme that would cost the taxpayers more than \$100 billion over the next 30 years.

As for Afghanistan, the administration's policy there cannot be faulted because it does not yet have one.

Bush will preside Friday over a meeting of the National Security Council to discuss U.S. policy options in Afghanistan after nine years of Soviet occupation.

But virtually all Soviet forces already have been withdrawn from Afghanistan, where the communist government could fall at any time to competing rebel forces bankrolled by the United States.

Bush has said the United States would play a "catalytic" role in stabilizing Afghanistan but he has not explained publicly what he meant by that.

By the time the administration decides more precisely on the shape of that role, the curtain may already have come down.

The administration could more easily follow developments in Afghanistan if the United States still had an embassy in Kabul. But the State Department pulled U.S. diplomats out on the ground that their lives were in danger.

Bush knows that traditionally the real wrangling with the opposite party starts when a president ventures up Pennsylvania Avenue to Capitol Hill to lay out before Congress his first budget.

Leon Daniel is United Press International senior editor.

Shootings teach us lessons

The nation has again been roused by the assault on an elementary school population. The Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif., was the scene of this gruesome episode. Five innocent children were executed with a semi-automatic AK-47 rifle. Twenty-nine other pupils and one teacher was wounded. What a nightmare this must have been for the 300 kindergarten through third grade pupils, who attended the school.

This is not the first time in recent months that elementary school children have been targeted for shooting. Why are people venting whatever anger, aggression and hostility they feel against themselves and society upon innocent children? Thinking people realize that the copy-cat syndrome may propel other irrational people in other communities to repeat this type of behavior.

Shocking as it may seem after the Stockton incident, the sales of semi-automatic AK-47 rifles increased substantially.

Another problem that should cause concern is that every day, children are going to school armed with guns. It is believed that nationwide, 135,000 weapons are taken to school daily. At least 85 percent of the guns students take to school belong to their parents or guardians.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

The right to bear arms is a part of our American heritage. However, the preamble and Amendment II read thusly: "In order to form a more perfect union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare..." and "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

There is nothing in the preamble or Amendment II to make us believe that the intent of the constitution framers was the type of pistol packing that seems rampant in the county at this time. The right to bear arms was directly related to their need to protect themselves when the country was in

its infancy. At that time there was no well established Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence Agency and nationwide system of state, county and municipal law enforcement officers.

It seems the height of irresponsibility and national folly to continue making guns and rifles fully available to almost everyone who has the money to purchase them. The free enterprise system would not be seriously jeopardized if national gun control legislation was passed to limit the sale of guns and automatic rifles. Because citizens who need them for valid purposes, such as Rifle Club membership or hunting, would be able to buy them. Hopefully, this legislation would serve as a deterrent to keep weapons out of the hands of unstable individuals and criminals.

Parents should be held responsible for students who take guns to school. Parents who own firearms should educate their children concerning the dangers involved and their proper use. Guns and automatic weapons are not toys but serious instruments of death.

The larger question to be answered by all of us is why, in this peace-loving nation, are so many Americans arming themselves?

NATIONAL ANALYSIS

Budget process is seriously flawed

By JAMES D. QWARTNEY and RICHARD E. WAGNER

Federal expenditures now take 30 percent of national income, up from 21 percent in 1965. Congress has failed to balance the budget 19 straight years and 27 out of the past 28.

For two decades, every president has promised to bring federal spending under control and reduce the size of the budget deficit. Congress, too, has tried to deal with the problem. In 1974 both the House and Senate created Budget Committees and charged them to establish spending limitation.

But what Congress does, it can just as easily undo. It has repeatedly set aside the provisions of the 1974 act. On several occasions, most recently with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, Congress has pledged to balance the budget in a few years only to subsequently delay and ignore the prior pledge.

Why is Congress unable to constrain spending and balance the budget?

The answer is that the current budgetary process is seriously flawed.

It confronts our politicians with a soft spending constraint and encourages them to use finance methods, like budget deficits, designed to conceal the real cost of government. The current budget procedure parallel that of credit card spending without a meaningful constraint. Strongly influenced by the recommendations of subcommittees representing various interest groups, Congress votes on the adoption of each spending program. Then, it totals up the bill and tries to figure out how to pay for it. This process plays into the hands of organized interest groups and permits politicians to vote for additional taxes. It brings good politics and wise spending choices into conflict. Predictably, politics wins out.

Neither simple congressional action nor electing better people to office will do much to change the situation. Structural reform is required.

Is there any chance for such reform? In 1987, Congress created the National Economic Commission (NEC) and asked it to recommend measures which would reduce the government deficit while promoting economic growth, saving, and capital

formation. No doubt, Congress wants the NEC to become the "fall guy." Congressional politicians anticipate that the Commission will recommend a package that will promise to balance the budget in the 1990s. But most importantly, it will also permit Congress to continue with business as usual. In fact, to the extent that tax increases are part of their packages, the NEC will help provide the foundation for increases in government spending.

The NEC, which is supposed to submit its final report by March 1, occupies an interesting position. Rather than permitting itself to be used by the politicians, it could provide a real public service.

What modifications would improve the process?

First, the federal government's budget constraint must be made firmer. There are several options here. A constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget for fixing government expenditures as a portion of total income would be a step in this direction. Alternatively, an amendment mandating that increases in either taxes or debt be approved by two-thirds ma-

jorities would stiffen the constraint a bit without totally eliminating the possible use of deficit finance.

Second, the budget process should encourage Congress to use the taxpayer's money wisely. The current process, under which Congress decides how much it wants to spend on each specific program and then sums the total, is inconsistent with efficient resource use. The process needs to be reversed. An aggregate spending constraint needs to be determined first and only then should allocations be made among alternative programs. Budget allocations must fall within the constraint.

Finally, budget procedures should discourage special interest and pork spending programs. Providing the President with an item-reduction veto would be a positive step in this area. Note this is a call for an "item-reduction veto" and not a "line-item veto."

Both authors are Research Associates of The James Madison Institute for Public Policy Studies of Tallahassee. Qwartney is a professor of economics and policy sciences at Florida State University. Wagner is Robert R. Harris Professor of Economics at the Center for Study of Public Choice at George Mason University.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Public pressure thwarts congressional pay grab

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — Fearing a shootout at high noon in bright sunlight, the masked miscreants of the Capitol Hill Gang abandoned their salary heist Tuesday and gave up without a fight.

Surrounded by a posse of outraged citizens riding hell for leather toward a showdown, the cowering culprits looked down the business ends of gun barrels and saw nothing but outraged public opinion.

White-hatted Ralph Nader, a gunfighter known in these parts as The Lean Raider, got the drop on the gang's leader, House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas.

The Democratic desperado fired nary a shot, dropping his six-shooter as if had grabbed hold of the wrong end of a red-hot branding iron.

Virtually speechless for once, the usually silver-tongued speaker could do little but grin weakly under his coal-black sombrero, looking for all the world like a sickly steer who had overdone on loco weed.

Then the old hornsoggerler reached for the sky.

Seeing their leader fold like an accordion, the rest of the gang threw down their guns and surrendered as meekly, scurrying for cover like field mice converging on a haystack.

The victorious posse cheered when joined by allied lawmakers who had worked from inside the Capitol to bring the gang to justice by exposing the salary heist to the scrutiny of voters.

Whooping for joy, posse members jammed local saloons to celebrate, pressing on teetotaler Nader celebratory shots of sarsaparilla.

Unsmiling in victory, The Lean Raider warned that the routed gang still must be watched.

Carving yet another notch

in the much-nicked handle of his six-gun, the lanky gunslinger noted that even though Texas Jim had declined to shoot it out, the speaker still had made his day.

In hideouts around town, the unmasked lawmakers nursed battered egos with tumblers of redbeye and plotted desperately to retain some of their other money-making scams.

They vowed, no matter what, to hold onto honoraria, which folks have come to know is nothing more than some fancy foreign word for payoffs.

But the more savvy of the chastened lawmakers rejoiced in their good fortune in narrowly averting tarring and feathering, as well as transportation to far beyond the Washington Beltway on fence rails.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, former Top Gun Ron Reagan did not look at all like a man who had just learned the caper he had approved had collapsed, costing him his split of the spoils.

The nation's favorite gunfighter knew for sure he would not now be getting a pension hike. No matter, he told Miss Nancy, chuckling contentedly as he chopped wood.

After all, the affable snake-oil peddler explained, he could hit the trail again with his old medicine show and pocket at least \$50,000 a spiel.

As for George Bush, the new top gun who also had approved the pay heist, he now was more concerned with larger problems.

Among them was how to track down and nab other gangs that had emptied many of the nation's savings and loan associations and ridden off scot free while America's most beloved gunslinger was looking the other way.

Leon Daniel is United Press International senior editor.

FLORIDA COMMENTARY

Ask questions about financial institutions

By GERALD LEWIS

If you want to make sure that a bank is properly chartered before you open an account there, or if you want to check the state registration of a securities dealer with whom you're contemplating doing business, the Florida Department of Banking and Finance is the place to call.

The department is headquartered in Tallahassee and maintains area offices in Orlando, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Miami, Jacksonville, and Pensacola.

The department's Division of Banking answers questions and takes complaints concerning state-chartered financial institutions such as banks, savings and

loan associations, and credit unions. The key word here is "state-chartered." The division has no jurisdiction over federally chartered institutions, which are handled by separate agencies of the federal government.

Inquiries and explanations about state banking law are handled by the Bureau of Bank Examinations in Tallahassee, (904)488-0382. Although prohibited by law from making statements about the health of financial institutions, this office can provide information from a bank's quarterly balance sheet of assets and liabilities and from its annual income statement.

The Bureau of Thrift, (904)488-9570, will answer questions about state law concerning savings and loan

associations and credit unions.

Most finance companies, mortgage brokers and privately owned cemeteries are registered with and regulated by the Division of Finance. You may make an inquiry, file a complaint, ask about state law or check registration of these firms by calling the division's Tallahassee office at (904)487-2583, or one of the area offices.

Securities firms, dealers, salespersons, and investment advisers are regulated and licensed by the Division of Securities. In most cases, the securities themselves also must be registered. The division in Tallahassee at (904)488-9805 can answer questions relating to

stocks, bonds, investments and mutual funds.

Questions about unclaimed property can be referred to the abandoned property office at (904)487-0510. Any financial asset which has had no activity by its owner for an extended period of time may be classified as abandoned. This includes unclaimed cash, stocks, bonds, and items left in safe deposit boxes.

If in doubt about which division to call, contact the Comptroller's Information Office at (904)487-0510. The address is: Consumer Information Office, Suite 1102, The Capitol, Tallahassee, 32301.

Gerald Lewis is comptroller of the State of Florida.

Racist rhetoric tests right of free speech

How much do I value free speech? Five years ago I don't think I would have had to think about it. It's one of our most precious rights, and we have to protect it at all costs. Period.

After all, I'm a journalist. I enjoy some of the freest speech in the country, not counting an editor or two who cinch it up just a tad. But five years ago I had not seen my beliefs come nose-to-nose with some of the nastiest venom I've ever heard spewed — all in the name of free speech.

I must have had a rather shapeless, unspecific concept of free speech. I guess I was thinking more of conservatives and liberals having equal rights pull the wool over each other's eyes, of high-school students writing about teenage pregnancy and drug abuse, even when the principal doesn't want to hear about it. Perhaps, even the right of racists to declare their supremacy.

Yet it hadn't dawned on me that saying what we believe meant we could call for violence against others. And that's exactly what I've heard some white supremacists advocate in the last five years: the taking "back" of the United States as the "white homeland." How do they propose white people "reclaim" their "homeland"? Why, by taking it back from the people of color, who are supposed to go back to wherever their "homelands" are.

How do they take it back? By throwing the people of color (all the colors, that is, who came after the first people we threw off



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

of it) of the property they have legal title to, thereby violating their constitutional rights of ownership. If you've ever tried to take something away from someone who legally owns it, you know you have a fight on your hands. First theft, then violence.

That's the issue at issue in Kansas City: the possibility of more "hate rhetoric" traveling the airwaves. The Kansas City city council closed down its public access channel on local cable TV, rather than allow access to the Ku Klux Klan. Congress has defined the public access channels as the electronic equivalent of a soapbox, and the Constitution guarantees equal access to that soapbox. The Kansas City office of the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit late last month against the city council, charging the council violated the Klan's rights of free speech.

The case has had me tied up in knots, ethically. I figured it must have put some

knots in the stomachs of the ACLU folks, people we have come to identify as the champion of the violated little guy. I phoned Dick Kurtenbach, director of the Kansas City ACLU office, and asked him:

"Sure, it does," Kurtenbach told me. "I'm absolutely opposed to what the KKK stands for, and from a personal standpoint, I find it difficult to work with these people. But what I go back to in my own belief system is this: We're not protecting their viewpoint, we're protecting the vehicle by which they can say it."

And the violence? If the Klan advocated "specific violence against a specific individual," a prosecutor might have a good shot, Kurtenbach said. But a call for "generalized violence" would be mighty tough to prosecute.

I sat by a black friend at a high-school basketball game the night before I called Kurtenbach, and asked him what he thought. "I don't like it either," he said. "But if we chip away at those First Amendment rights, first THEY can't say what they want, then someone else can't say what THEY want, and pretty soon it's you and me."

"But Billy, some of those people want to take away your home, everything you've worked for all your life, and send you out of the country."

We looked at each other, speechless. First Amendment or no, we simply aren't ready for this.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Sanchez joins Century 21 Omni

WINTER SPRINGS — Millie Cortes, broker and owner of Century 21 Omni Properties, Inc., has announced that Robert Sanchez has joined the staff of real estate professionals at the Winter Springs office.

New to real estate, Sanchez recently relocated from Fort Meyers, where he was a pharmaceutical representative with Abbott Laboratories.

Sanchez is bilingual, speaking both fluent Spanish and English.

Century 21 Omni Properties, Inc. is located at 5852 Red Bug Lake Road.

Mechanics lien seminar set Friday

"Florida Mechanics" Lien Law Seminar on Revised 1988 Lien Law, is being offered by Associated General Contractors on Feb. 17, from 8-11 a.m., at 6239 Edgewater Drive N-2, Orlando. Attorney David A. Higley of Markel, McDonough & O'Neal in Orlando, will present the seminar.

This is an everyday "nuts and bolts" practice seminar on the lien law and a "why" and "how" each from is processed. Call Cherise Drager for reservations: 407-291-1981.

Architect selected for NASA memorial

Ivey, Bennett, Harris and Walla, Inc., an Orlando-based civil engineering, planning and landscape architectural firm, has been selected as civil engineer for the proposed Astronauts Memorial at NASA's visitors center, Spaceport USA.

The memorial honors all U.S. astronauts who have given their lives, in the line of duty, for our nation's space program. The memorial is being built by the Astronauts Memorial Foundation, Inc., a public non-profit corporation.

Appraisers plan Orlando seminar

Orlando Chapter 34 of the American Society of Appraisers is planning a one-day seminar on Feb. 25.

The registration starts at 8:30 a.m. with the program commencing at 9:30 a.m. The seminar is divided into two sessions morning and afternoon. Cost of the seminar is also prorated for half and all-day sessions.

Recertification credits will be awarded per attendance hours.

Reams named vice president at Bovis

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Perry Reams, an executive with experience in commercial and residential construction, has been named vice president of construction for Bovis/Brunning Homes, Inc., one of Florida's most active home building companies.

Reams will oversee all construction-related activities for Bovis/Brunning's Central Florida operations, which currently include 10 single-family home communities in Seminole, Orange and Brevard counties.

Pollock joins credit counseling staff

Mary Pollock has recently joined the staff of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, Inc. as a counselor. She will also implement their new Senior Financial Care Program. Ms. Pollock will be providing free and confidential counseling as well as specialized counseling for senior citizens.

Codisco picks Giard employee of month

Kevin Giard has been named February's Employee of the Month from Codisco, Inc., 601 Codisco Way, Sanford. Kevin Giard was cited for his commitment to customer satisfaction, attitude and work performance. Kevin Giard has been employed with the company for nine months and serves in the position of bindery operations for Sanford Printing. Coastline employs over 500 people in its 26 locations from Atlanta to Miami.

Eastern airlines faces strike vote

MIAMI — Members of the International Association of Machinists at Eastern Airlines Inc. have begun a strike authorization vote, the union said Tuesday. Voting began Monday in New York's La Guardia Airport, and was scheduled to continue Tuesday at Kennedy International Airport and Wednesday in Boston and Philadelphia. Voting in Miami will be held Thursday, and in Atlanta next week. The IAM and Eastern are observing a 30-day cooling off period in their protracted contract dispute.

Braniff reveals Orlando move

United Press International

ORLANDO — Braniff Inc. will move its headquarters from Dallas to Orlando this year.

Moving the headquarters, located at Love Field in Dallas since 1942, will begin in May and take 60 to 90 days.

Only 125 employees in advertising, marketing, planning and other areas will move initially, while 700 to 800 others will remain in Dallas, McGee said.

Braniff will complete by September \$10 million maintenance facilities at both Orlando and Kansas City.



Beautification award

Taking part in ceremony designating James E. Lee Construction Inc., 110 N. Poplar Ave., recipient of the February Beautification Award from the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board

are: Kathleen Brown, (left) secretary; Duane Lee, manager; Danny Lee, vice president; Earl Block, real estate broker; Martha Yancey, SIB chairman; and Denny Hayes, SIB.

Herald Photo by Johnny Thomas

Chamber committee has its eyes skyward

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Once upon a time, transportation in Seminole County meant dirt roads and wooden bridges.

But as the area moves toward the 21st century, air travel and mass transit are becoming part of a complex transportation network.

So the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Roads and Bridges Committee has voted to adopt a generic name that addresses all the components of that network.

"Roads and Bridges" is really an archaic term in our community," Bill Bush, committee

chairman, said. "It goes all the way back to when county commissioners were called road commissioners and their budget was called the roads and bridges budget."

The Transportation Committee Thursday met a first time since its name change to welcome as a member Mack LaZebny, aviation director of Sanford Regional Airport.

The committee agreed to hold its March 9 meeting at the airport authority conference room at the airport.

Jerry McCollum, engineer for Seminole County, presented the committee 20-year projections for road construction in Seminole County. McCollum told the committee extension of Lake Mary Boulevard to Sanford Avenue is expected to open in May.

Harris announces military contract worth \$3 million

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Harris Corp. says it won a U.S. Air Force contract valued at more than \$3 million.

Under the terms of the contract, Harris Computer Systems division in Fort Lauderdale will furnish as many as 100 Night Hawk 1200 super-microcomputers for instrument flight simulators, the company said.

Investors bid \$194 million

United Press International

MIAMI — A general partnership from Colorado has offered to acquire General Development Corp. for \$23-per-share, or an estimate of \$194 million, in cash and stock according to the Miami-based community developer.

A spokesman for General Development said the company received the unsolicited offer last week from AmRuss Partners, an investment group that described itself as a general partnership.

General Development said the offer will be taken up by company directors at a regularly scheduled meeting on Friday.

General Development is developing nine residential communities in Florida, on about 267,500 acres of land and a current population of about 200,000 residents.



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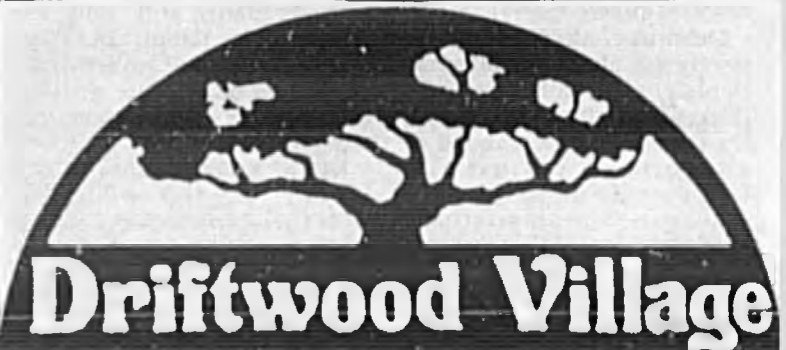
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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Impotence seminar will be in Altamonte

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Impotence: How Women Cope" is the topic of a special impotence forum scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

Dr. Michael Friedman, a urologist, says men who experience impotence sometimes have difficulty admitting that the problem exists, so it's usually the woman who seeks help and makes the first medical appointment.

"The forum will show couples that they're not alone, and they don't have to stay locked in a closet," Friedman said. "There are other people with the same problem."

Dr. Friedman and urologist Pedro Bachrach, M.D., will coordinate the free program. For more information interested people may call 767-2265.

MDA Hop-a-Thon is this month

WINTER PARK — The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) will hold its annual Hop-a-Thon fundraiser Feb. 20-24 at pre-schools throughout central Florida.

The Hop-a-thon involves young children hopping for those afflicted with neuromuscular diseases.

The event is more than a fundraiser, according to Pat Madden of the MDA. "Without education and awareness of the handicapped, children are in danger of growing up indifferent to the problem. Our Hop-a-Thon offers young children the chance to learn and explore what it would be like to be handicapped. So, on the day of the Hop, the kids know they're really hopping for those who cannot," Madden said.

Cholesterol seminar begins Feb. 20

WINTER PARK — A four-part seminar titled "Cholesterol: Friend or Foe?" will be sponsored by the Peggy and Phillip B. Cosby Wellness Center at Winter Park Memorial Hospital from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Feb. 20.

The series, to be held in the hospital's medical library auditorium, features experts from the wellness center who will explain the harmful effects of too much cholesterol. They will explain what level of cholesterol is best, how to control it through diet and exercise, and nutritional differences between cholesterol and fats.

The four-part series costs \$5 and includes educational materials to be provided at each session. Because enrollment is limited, pre-registration is required by calling 646-7443.

Free cataract, glaucoma screenings set

ORLANDO — Free cataract and glaucoma vision screenings will be offered by Florida Eye Clinic at Fashion Square Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Chronic tiredness puzzles the experts

Chronic fatigue is one of the most common ailments for which patients seek medical attention. In most cases, the cause is easily uncovered and ranges from anemia, infection and tumors to drug abuse, depression and ennui — or, as one of my patients put it, "sufferin' from too much."

Within the larger group of people with chronic fatigue is a sub-set of patients, usually young women, who experience tiredness that is difficult to diagnose. Typically, they complain of exhaustion, difficulty concentrating, headache, sore throat, muscle pains, tender lymph glands, insomnia, weight loss and "poor resistance."

In the past, doctors examined and tested these patients, found no physical cause for their symptoms and dismissed their complaints as "functional" or psychosomatic. Some physicians latched onto the diagnosis of "post-infectious asthenia" because the fatigue seemed to follow mild infections — usually viral, often trivial. Such patients who were predictably dissatisfied at being labeled emotionally unstable sought out self-diagnosis, of which yeast (candida) infection and hypoglycemia were the most popular. However, no reputable scientist has verified that chronic candida or a tendency to low blood sugar are major causes of the exhaustion syndrome.

In the mid-1980s, improved laboratory analysis permitted researchers to document the presence of a blood protein to Epstein-Barr virus, the cause of mononucleosis. The doctors hypothesized that chronic fatigue states were due to reactivation of the virus, chronic EBV, dubbed "yuppie flu" by the media, became a fashionable diagnosis for thousands of weary women. However, studies reported this past December provided proof that chronic EBV is not the answer to the chronic fatigue question. Patients failed to show more widespread or more severe EBV infection than did normal, non-fatigued volunteers. Evidently, EBV infection is ubiquitous and, in most patients, does not cause chronic fatigue.

Similarly, the majority of patients have not been found to have herpes, Lyme disease (an infection spread by tick bites) or fibromyalgia (a poorly understood syndrome of muscle aches and joint pains). Rather than reaffirming the



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

pedagogy that such patients have "mental problems," investigators are now going back to square one in hopes of discovering what, if any, attribute is common to all patients with chronic fatigue. Not content to tag debilitated patients psychoneurotic or just plain depressed, doctors are now searching for a biochemical explanation. This is reflected in a growing federal concern: The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) are launching two new studies this year to define the chronic fatigue syndrome. Doctors are taking the disease seriously.

Although some practitioners are skeptical about the syndrome, many experts now believe that the millions who suffer from undiagnosed chronic exhaustion probably are experiencing an unidentified malfunction of their immune systems. The disease is usually triggered by a virus infection that seems to scramble the normal immune response in certain people who have a genetic predisposition, including a tendency to depression and anxiety.

At present, chronic fatigue is a diagnosis of exclusion, meaning that the common demonstrable causes of tiredness have to be ruled out.

Experts recommend that chronic fatigue sufferers, who are understandably dismayed at being shunted from doctor to doctor, avoid quack medicine and fad treatments, such as megavitamin therapy and bizarre diets. Pain medicine and antidepressant drugs are often extremely effective in alleviating symptoms and are quite safe when used under medical supervision.

Before doctors can manage chronic fatigue syndrome in a comprehensive and rational fashion, more research is needed to define the disease and its (probable) multiple causes. Once CDC releases its findings, definitive help should be on the way.

Dr. Gott is a columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Panel urges tobacco regulation

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A presidential cancer commission launched a new offensive against the silent killer Wednesday, urging Congress to reclassify tobacco as a drug and order the Food and Drug Administration to regulate it.

In its sweeping proposal, the National Cancer Advisory Board also called for greater use of early detection tests, such as mammography and Pap smears, and said minorities and the poor must be better informed about cancer.

The panel, which based its findings on public hearings in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Miami, Dallas and Philadelphia, urged Congress to reclassify tobacco — the main culprit for lung and oral cancer — as a drug regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA could limit its availability and use.

The commission also lashed out against tobacco use and called for "a tobacco-free society by the year 2000."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop also has turned up the heat on the tobacco industry with tougher anti-smoking warnings and campaigns, and pushed for a "smokefree society" by the turn of the century.

On another front Wednesday,

Koop, echoing the recommendations of the panel, called for complete ban on smoking ban on all commercial flights. Smoking already is prohibited on flights of less than two hours.

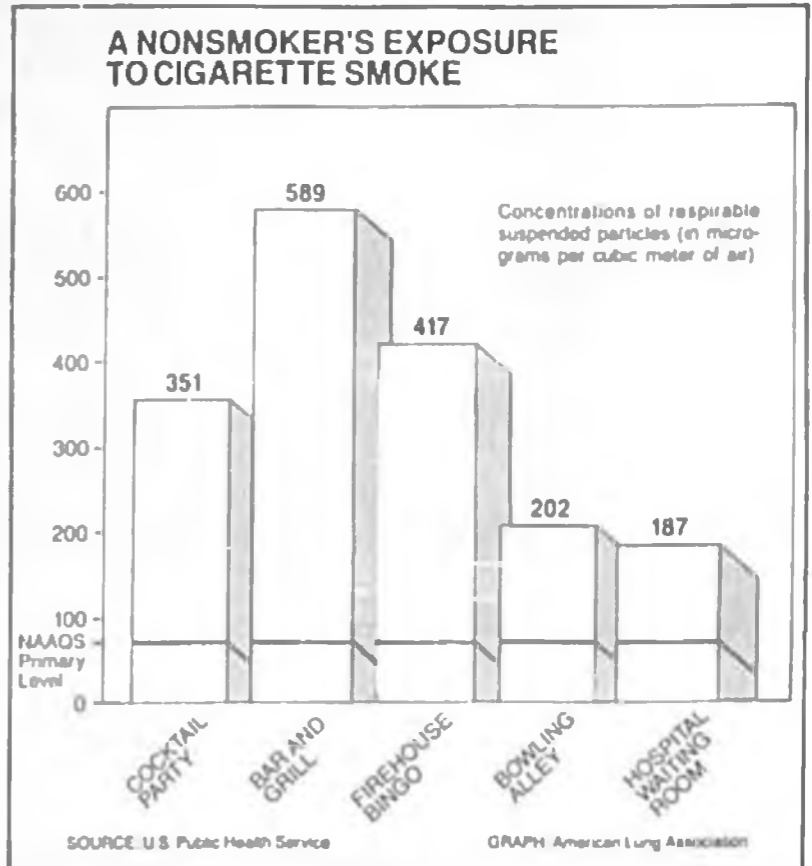
The surgeon general cited a new government study showing that airline passengers inhale cigarette smoke in the close confines of an airliner even if they are seated in a no-smoking section.

The presidential cancer panel also recommended smoking be banned on buses and trains, in all public places, and work areas and schools.

It also said the entertainment industry, including motion pictures and television, "should not glamorize smoking and should eliminate on screen-on stage smoking as a positive script device."

The advisory board also warned against use of chewing tobacco and smokeless tobacco, a favorite pastime of major league baseball stars that also has been gaining popularity among adolescents and teenagers.

"Smokeless tobacco should be subjected to strictures similar to those imposed on cigarettes and should be the focus of specific preventive efforts by organized athletic groups, including major



league baseball players and football organizations, whose players are role models for young people," the panel said.

It also urged employers to take an active role against cancer and

grant workers "health benefit cost incentives linked to their participation in cancer control activities and adoption of life style changes, such as not smoking, that reduce cancer."

Does cupid's arrow bring health?

United Press International

BOSTON — As lovers celebrate their passion this Valentine's Day, researchers continue to debate whether being struck by Cupid's arrow is good for your health.

Although there is a popular notion that being in love makes you healthier both mentally and physically, there is very little, if any, direct scientific evidence to support the idea that love conquers all, including illness, experts say.

"The bottom line is we don't know," said Janice Kiecolt-Glaser, an associate professor of psychiatry at the Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus, a leading researcher on how the mind affects the body.

But Kiecolt-Glaser and other experts agree there is a lot of evidence suggesting that being in love may promote good physical health, reducing illness and increasing the chances someone will live longer.

"There's lots of literature that suggests close relationships are associated with good health and long life," said Ellen Berscheid, a professor of psychology at the



University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Numerous studies have found that people who are married or live with someone go to the doctor less often and tend to live longer than single people, the researchers said.

Assuming people who are married or living with someone are in love, then the implication would be that in addition to the emotional benefits of love, it

may have physical benefits that promote health, they say.

Timothy Perper, a Philadelphia biologist who studies sex and love, believes being in love is likely to make someone healthier. But he argues the health benefits probably stem from a healthier lifestyle that often accompanies love and romance.

"Is falling in love good for

you? No question. Yes it is. It makes you feel good about yourself. That means you treat yourself better. You eat better, you sleep better. That's a very important part of this love-health relationship," Perper said.

"Two people who are in love with each other are probably feeding each other — literally. He'll make her dinner or take her out to a restaurant. She, perhaps, will show off her skills in the kitchen. They are also probably sleeping better. Sex is a very good way to get a good night's sleep."

But Phillip Shaver, a professor of psychology at the State University of New York in Buffalo, theorizes there may be a direct physiological response by the body when someone is love that bolsters the immune system.

Built into our bodies by evolution, this is what may allow people to go for long periods of time with little or no sleep, especially during the early passionate stages of romance, without getting sick, Shaver said.

Center appoints new representatives

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry has expanded its community services program to include three community relations representatives, according to Ted Hirsch, administrative director.

Russell D. Crumley of Sanford, Eileen Ryan of Casselberry and Mary R. Randall, R.N., of Winter Park, are the newly-appointed representatives.

The new positions were created to increase the center's educational and outreach services to the community, said Ruth Shively, hospital spokeswoman. She said community relations representatives are responsible for coordinating educational programs and serving as a liaison between Center programs and community referral sources such as physicians.

Crumley received his Master of Business Administration degree from Florida State University in August. He earned his B.B.A. in marketing at Stetson University in 1983. Crumley has served as



Russell D. Crumley

office manager for John Barley & Associates, a Tallahassee law firm, and as sales representative for Computer Trends International in Orlando. Prior to joining

that firm, he was assistant marketing representative for IBM's Product Center beta test site in Orlando.

Eileen Ryan recently moved to central Florida from New York City where she served more than three years as advertising production manager for BMT Productions Inc. Prior to that she worked for Joan Throckmorton, Inc., and GRI Marketing Services, Inc., two New York City direct marketing consultants. Ryan attended Marymount Manhattan College and New York University's Center for Publishing, where she studied magazine manufacturing management.

Mary Randall joined the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry in August 1987 as a registered nurse/social service counselor on the adolescent unit. Her background includes 10 years with the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, a teaching facility for the Yale Department of Psychiatry. She also worked with the Hospi-

tal of St. Raphael in New Haven and Griffin Hospital in Derby, Conn.

Randall holds a B.S. degree in nursing from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven and a B.S. in human services.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Naipaul spins a good yarn

A Turn in the South
By V.S. Naipaul
(Knopf, 307 pp., \$18.95)

V.S. Naipaul lovers who best like him for his subtle sarcasm and moving metaphors found in such novels as "A Bend in the River" get something somewhat different in "A Turn in the South."

First, they get non-fiction in the form of oral history.

Naipaul, whose keen powers of observation and listening skills would make him a great journalist, talks to everyday people and renowned figures such as writer Eudora Welty and civil rights preacher Will Campbell.

What he produces is something that is not always focused as he motors about Dixie to get a feel for the region and conduct hands-on research.

His prose, as always, is masterful: "And there was a morning in mid-May in South Carolina — still the Southern spring — that I found hard to bear: a steamy, stinging morning, in the ground of a great house on the bank of a muddy river, below a white sky, the air so full of biting spring insects that just to open the car door was to let in dozens."

But perhaps Naipaul's scope was too broad.

The writer's work ends abruptly, without a grand summation or overview of what he has done. It was almost as if Dixie's heat, of which he complains throughout, had taken its toll on him and his book collapsed of exhaustion.

But maybe that was his intent all along.

A Casual Brutality
By Neil Bissoondath
(Clarkson N. Potter, 384 pp., \$18.95)

When Neil Bissoondath's first book came out last year — a collection of short stories called "Digging Up the Mountains" — it was clear that a major new talent has arrived on the Western literary scene.

The collection gave promise of more good things to come, a promise that is being fulfilled with the Canadian author's first full-length novel, "A Casual Brutality."

It is a great read in masterful English prose. Bissoondath was born in Trinidad in 1955, a member of the illustrious Naipaul family of writers. Where his famous uncle V.S. Naipaul picked Britain as his home, Bissoondath has chosen Toronto, Canada.

His themes necessarily deal with problems of the Third World but the reader wary of those themes should not dismiss his books on those grounds. He shows that these problems are, indeed, those of the developed world as well.

Bissoondath is a gripping storyteller and while bitterness often spills over and the style sometimes verges on lecturing, underneath are acceptance, understanding and deep compassion.

The Economics of Chaos: On Revitalizing the American Economy
By Elliot Janeway
(Dutton, 402 pp., \$22.50)

Political economist Elliot Janeway argues that U.S. leaders must free themselves from the influence of European economic theories and immediately begin developing workable economic policies that take into account America's uniqueness as the world's only diversified superpower.

This, along with utilizing America's hidden assets — which the author says won't require tax or federal spending increases — must be achieved if the nation is to regain its superior strength.

Both Adam Smith's "free-trade dogma" and John Maynard Keynes's "permissiveness about debt" have ill-served the United States as guidelines for economic policy. Janeway, however, devotes considerable attention to the American iconoclast economist Thorstein Veblen.

He praises Veblen for recognizing decades ago the critical roles engineers and technology play in modern society. It is Veblen's body of thought that U.S. policy makers should be looking toward for guidance.

Although the author's use of metaphors is sometimes strained, for the most part the book is written clearly. And Janeway speaks to a wide audience; you don't have to be an economist to understand him, or to appreciate the breadth of his research and enjoy his often amusing anecdotes about well-known figures.

The Bleeding
By Joseph Wambaugh
(Morrow, 288 pp., \$18.95)

Joseph Wambaugh, former officer with the Los Angeles Police Department and best-selling author, has produced his fourth non-fiction work, a thoroughly researched investigative tale that combines suspense, drama, emotion and masterful attention to detail.

The sleepy English village of Narborough was rocked by the 1983 rape-slaying of 15-year-old Lynda Mann. Despite a relentless manhunt, police were never able to identify the assailant. In 1986 the murderer struck again, in an area not far from the first crime.

At about the same time, British scientist Alec Jeffreys devised a forensic technique known as "genetic fingerprinting," in which each individual's DNA can be mapped into a distinct pattern using blood, saliva and other samples.

In 1987 "the bleeding" began, voluntary testing of all male residents of the villages between 17 and 34. More than 4,500 men were tested but the killer still eluded police.

Filipino Sesame Street facing tough times

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Pong Pagong and Kiko Matsing, stars of Batibot, the popular Philippine version of Sesame Street, are fast becoming an endangered species.

A shoestring budget and lack of government support are threatening to take off the air what amounts to the only pre-school education available for millions of impoverished Filipino youngsters.

Children and adults alike are banding together to keep Batibot, which is in its sixth season, on the air.

Mark Anthony de Guia, 8, wrote to a Manila newspaper:

"Please help save Batibot. I and my sister, Ana Marie, have learned many things from this program."

Batibot features Pong Pagong, a turtle, and Kiko Matsing, a monkey. Pagong is the Filipino word for turtle and matsing is monkey in the Tagalog dialect, which the government is promoting as a national language.

Pong and Kiko play essentially the same roles as Kermit the Frog and Big Bird on Sesame Street.

Batibot, which means "small but vigorous" in Tagalog, is an adaptation of the much-loved American show. In fact, it was called Sesame Street at the outset and was co-produced with

Children's Television Workshop with the backing of former Philippines first lady Imelda Marcos.

Government support for Batibot ended in 1984 after the economy collapsed following the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The co-production arrangement was canceled and the Philippine Children's Television Foundation has been forced to shoulder production costs.

Lydia Brown, Batibot's executive producer, said the government has no pre-school education program and only the children of affluent families can afford to attend exclusive kindergartens.

Homes

Continued from Page 1D

tractors. He has recently published a book, "The Helping Hands Guide to Hiring a Remodeling Contractor."

"I've seen too many people who've lost their money," he said.

When looking for a remodeling contractor, check the telephone book listings under the remodeling section that deals with the work you want.

Find three possible companies for the job, then check with the local Better Business Bureau for their business performance. Once you've found three, ask them for their credentials and make sure they're qualified for your specific job.

"That may sound like common sense, but most people take for granted that any contractor can do any job, and that's not

necessarily true," Frechette said.

Next, set up appointments and get bids on the project, with each meeting at least two hours apart. "An estimate is not a bid," Frechette said. "An estimate is an approximate guess. It can cost hundreds or even thousands over that once the project is completed."

Also ask the three contractors for references relating to their work on a project similar to yours. Get three job references for each contractor and at least talk to those customers. If possible, visit their house to see the projects.

Once you've chosen the contractor, make sure he provides a signed itemized bid, including taxes and cost of any permits. If a change in the bid is necessary, there must be a change order attached to the contract and

signed by both parties.

"Most of the litigations involve contractors who estimated the job and never gave itemized bids to the customers," Frechette said. "They'll (customers) lose in litigation if they don't have a signed contract."

The contract should contain start and finish dates, explain the project, list materials, permits and labor costs involved.

Homeowners should be careful not to pay too much up front. "Fifty percent of the total job (costs) is too much for a deposit," Frechette said.

The initial deposit is generally 25 to 50 percent. But Frechette recommends the homeowner pay 35 percent as the deposit then give the contractor the balance in three equal payments, the first at the halfway mark and the second at two-thirds completion.

Drivers

Continued from Page 1D

It's not a condemnation. This is what happens when we age. People need to know how the aging process interacts with a driver's abilities and decision making."

"According to a recent study conducted by Florida State University, four out of five Florida drivers over the age of 65 have never received any formal instruction in safe driving. That's nearly 1,300,000 drivers, one-seventh of the drivers on Florida's roads," FHP Director Bobby Burkett said.

The FHP, Kirby said, hopes to rectify that by using posters, brochures, public service announcements and instructional videos to provide information on the aging process and the increased dangers to older drivers and pedestrians. The message will be presented at traditional senior gathering places such as senior citizen centers.

Emphasis will be on safe driving practices and the importance of participation in a state-approved driver education course for older drivers, such as AARP's "Fifty-Five Alive," or the National Safety Council's "Coaching the Mature Driver."

Valerie Barber-Simpson, director of the Casselberry Senior Citizens' Center, said that for several years the center has presented the "Fifty-Five Alive" program. She has taken it several times and said most of the seniors who visit the center have also taken that course, and thus get a discount on their auto insurance. Kirby said that will also be a benefit of the FHP program.

"I learned a few things I had forgotten about. It makes you more aware of your driving habits. That's very important. I feel all people over 55 should take a course if they plan to continue driving," Barber-Simpson said.

Very few of the seniors she knows who have taken the course, she said, are involved in accidents. Barber-Simpson added that in seven years there have been only two fender-benders in the parking lot of the center.

Untrained senior drivers don't fare as well Kirby said. Although they accounted for less than nine percent of the total accidents in 1987, drivers over the age of 65 accounted for more than 11 percent of the fatal accidents, he said. If they are in an accident, a senior citizen

driver is three-and-one-half times as likely to be injured as a younger driver and four times as likely to die from those injuries. The same is true of elderly pedestrians injured in traffic accidents.

Older drivers, he said, tend to cause accidents in intersections and usually other cars are involved. The typical older driver who causes an accident isn't speeding or under the influence of alcohol. Instead, they fail to yield the right of way, don't obey traffic signs, misjudge speed or proximity, or become confused in complex driving situations.

Older drivers don't suddenly become dangerous. It's a gradual process of change in their driving habits over the years, Kirby said.

"Good drivers can avoid most accidents," Burkett said. "Our major theme in this campaign is the fact that quality driver education can improve not only individual skills and abilities, but more importantly reduce the probabilities of being involved in a life-changing or life-ending traffic crash. Older drivers will be encouraged to apply newer safety practices to help ensure continued safe driving in the future."

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **Rivals** — Janet Daley (No. 2 last week — 2,945 copies ordered)
2. **Midnight** — Dean Koontz (1 — 2,835)
3. **Mutation** — Robin Cook (5 — 1,970)
4. **A Season in Hell** — Jack Higgins (3 — 1,576)
5. **Lyre of Orpheus** — Robertson Davies (7 — 1,275)
6. **A Twist in the Tale** — Jeffrey Archer (6 — 1,274)
7. **Spy Hook** — Len Deighton (4 — 1,089)
8. **Love in the Time of Cholera** — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (9 — 900)
9. **Breathing Lessons** — Annie Tyler (10 — 861)
10. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (8 — 815)

NON-FICTION

1. **Wealth without Risk** — Charles Givens (1 — 13,116)
2. **Blind Faith** — Joe McGinnis (4 — 9,534)
3. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (3 — 3,842)
4. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (2 — 3,585)
5. **The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert Kowalski (7 — 3,423)
6. **A Dictionary of Cultural Literacy** — E.D. Hirsch (5 — 2,850)
7. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple (6 — 2,106)
8. **Murder in Little Egypt** — Darcy O'Brien (1,611)
9. **Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths** — Richard Shenkman (10 — 1,447)
10. **Grace** — George Burns (1,341)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Accidental Tourist** — Anne Tyler (1 — 5,301)
2. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (6 — 4,628)
3. **Mortal Fear** — Robin Cook (3,490)
4. **Lonesome Dove** — Larry McMurtry (3 — 3,081)
5. **Stranger Beside Me** — Ann Rule (2,940)
6. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (5 — 2,877)
7. **Night Fire** — Catherine Coulter (9 — 2,866)
8. **Inheritance** — Judith Michael (2,440)
9. **Controlling Cholesterol** — Kenneth Cooper (2,317)
10. **Charm School** — Nelson DeMille (2,280)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Co-dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (1 — 3,454)
2. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (5 — 2,409)
3. **What Color Is Your Parachute? 1989** — Richard Bolles (2,087)
4. **Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise?** — David Feldman (1,971)
5. **Notes to Myself** — Hugh Prather (1,872)
6. **Chaos** — James Gleick (2 — 1,871)
7. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (4 — 1,709)
8. **Dianetics** — L. Ron Hubbard (3 — 1,630)
9. **Healing The Shame That Blinds** — John Bradshaw (7 — 1,488)
10. **The Great Gatsby** — F. Scott Fitzgerald (9 — 1,224)

Bombing plot alarms animal rights groups

UPI report

NORWALK, Conn. — Described as both victim and violent terrorist, accused bomber Fran Stephanie Trutt awaits trial in a case focusing on company spies and the redoubtable of the animal rights movement.

The story of the bizarre plot began to emerge last November when Trutt, 33, of Queens, N.Y., was arrested for attempted murder as she hid in the bushes outside the headquarters of U.S. Surgical in Norwalk.

Trutt was accused of trying to kill company chairman Leon Hirsch as he arrived for work by planting a radio-controlled pipe bomb wrapped with roofing nails near his reserved parking space.

The bomb was later safely detonated by a police bomb

squad. Trutt, who faces state charges of attempted murder, manufacture of bombs and illegal possession of explosives, said the bomb was meant to frighten Hirsch into halting the company's use of live dogs.

Jailed on \$500,000 bond, she also faces federal explosives charges in New York with two New York men accused of making the bomb. Trial dates have not yet been set.

U.S. Surgical has long been a target of protest by animal rights groups because of its use of live dogs in research and training for its surgical stapling products.

Trutt initially was disavowed by others in the animal rights movement, but many now say she was a victim set up by agents working for U.S. Surgical

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

