

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 85 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Me and my computer

Different folks have different whimsies which explains why Mark Newton is hooked on his home computer. After hours, Newton unwinds and relaxes by playing with his favorite 'toy.'
See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Free rabies shots

SANFORD — The Humane Society of Seminole County is offering free rabies shots for animals adopted from the shelter from now until Christmas. Adopted animals can be taken to VZA Howell Branch Animal Hospital, 1401 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. Please bring the adoption papers.

The society is also seeking temporary foster homes for animals until permanent homes are found for them. Call 323-8685 for more information. Shelter hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Van Der Weide elected chairman

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioner Dick Van Der Weide was unanimously elected chairman Tuesday after he was nominated by commissioner Pat Warren. Van Der Weide, elected to the commission last year, has served as acting chairman since former chairman Bob Sturm became too ill to attend meetings in August. Sturm died Sept. 14. Van Der Weide will serve until Nov. 21, 1994.

Bazaar at Lakeview

The residents of Lakeview Nursing Center will be hosting their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale on Friday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The annual sale features homemade baked goodies and beautiful Christmas arts and crafts made by the residents of Lakeview.

Poe tapped as vice chairman

SANFORD — Bob Poe of Sanford has been named vice chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee. Poe will also serve as a committeeman at-large for Precinct 1. Poe is general manager of WMMO-FM and has plans to begin a political consulting business next year, said James Purdy, executive committee chairman.

"A political party that genuinely stands for inclusion and not exclusion should have its story told by a professional of Bob Poe's calibre," said Purdy in a statement.

BEAGLE SCOUTS LOOK FORWARD TO HOLIDAY SHOPPING EXPEDITIONS...



27 shopping days to Christmas

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Cloudy and cooler



Mostly cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of rain. High near 70.

For more weather, see Page 2A

How busy are cops?

Sanford police respond to 7,045 calls in a month

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford commissioners learned last week that police responded to over 7,000 calls in one month, a figure the chief says is about average.

Monday night, the commissioners received a report on police and fire department activities for

the time period of Oct. 14 through Nov. 15.

The report indicated a great deal of activity for the police department, but Police Chief Ralph Russell said it was about average, and wasn't considered above or below normal for this time of year.

In that one-month time period, police responded to a total of 7,045 calls. In patrolling and investigating crimes, police vehicles logged a total

of 48,159 miles.

Police made 55 felony arrests, 129 misdemeanor arrests, and 29 drug arrests.

In cooperation with the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, another 55 cases were involved.

Police responded to 101 traffic accidents, and issued 212 traffic citations.

See Busy, Page 5A

Santa Claus is coming to town



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Logan and Timmarie Hutchinson, accompanied by parents, Bryan and Jupiter, Sanford, visit Santa Claus upon his arrival at Flea World Friday. While kids were confiding in the bearded fellow, Flea World spokesman Bill Patti said the market broke an attendance record, hosting 6,000 cars, or an estimated 20,000 people for the first day of Christmas shopping. Over 1,000 kids waited in line for Santa's arrival.

Assistance with housing

Commissioners nix county request for a larger staff

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners rejected a request by Planning Director Tony VanDerworp last week to increase staffing for housing assistance programs.

VanDerworp asked to hire three more staff members to assure housing agencies receiving state- and federally-funded grants under county control perform according to regulations. Since 1989, the county's community development and housing programs have in-

See Housing, Page 5A

Census takers to visit local homes

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will be visiting a few selected households in Sanford and Seminole County beginning Dec. 1. They will be conducting a Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP).

The study is a nationwide survey introduced in the fall of 1983, and is one of the nation's largest, with about 60,000 households participating.

From information obtained in the study, the bureau publishes periodic reports with information covering

such things as jobs and earnings, economic effects of unemployment and retirement, how taxes affect personal spending, and participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and pension plans.

The SIPP information is designed to help policy-makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

From the SIPP study conducted about persons and their health insurance between 1987 and 1990, the following items have been de-

See Census, Page 5A

Renewed interest in historic sites

Couple's masterpiece graces tour of homes

The Fifth Annual Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes will be held throughout Sanford's historic district Saturday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. Eight homes and a church will open their doors to visitors for tours. Tickets for the tour are \$10 each and may be purchased by calling Kim Myers at 330-7586 or during the tour at the Woman's Club of Sanford.

By RENEE KEITH
Herald Columnist

The best way to describe the home located at 918 South Palmetto Ave. is by saying, "It is loved and owned by Laine Wood and Bill Foster," said Wood with an abundance of pride.

Wood and Foster's house was built circa 1922-23. It is a beautiful and classic example of Colonial Revival. The home was originally built for a Dr. and Mrs. Selman. This information was provided by a former neighbor; however, attempts to gain more information on the Selmans have

See Tour, Page 5A



Herald photo by Renee Keith

The Wood-Foster home features period bath fixtures and furniture.

Grant to pay for survey

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — With the aid of a \$14,000 state grant, a Seminole County contractor will conduct a survey of potential historical sites in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Currently, the state Florida Master Site File lists 634 historical resources for Seminole County, including 92 archeological sites and 542 standing structures, said Steve Amoss of the state Bureau of Historic Preservation. The limited survey will be used to substantiate the state list, possibly expanding on it, said Pam Hastings, county capital programs analyst.

The survey will be completed by June 1994.

Hastings said the goal of the survey is to identify historical sites for preservation and to aid the county's development review pro-

See Survey, Page 5A

Mystery of hospital is solved

Morning! Today we can report the mystery of Sanford's first hospital has been solved. What an interesting story it is! Appearing in this column is a photo of the "Plant System Hospital No. 1," built in Sanford during the late 1800s. We have several people to thank for helping us.

The first is Bill Toeves. Recently he visited the DeLand House, that city's museum. Henry A. DeLand

founded that city and the DeLand Academy which later became Stetson University. While there, Bill thought he saw a photo of the Plant hospital in a folder of old Sanford pictures.

Next, we thank our old friend Buddy Lake who took us to the DeLand House where, sure enough, we found a picture of Sanford's first hospital. However, nobody

See Stenstrom, Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Nurse's aide stands by her story

TAMPA — Amid criticisms of inconsistencies in her story, a former nurse's aide on Friday stood by her claim that a doctor ordered the hospital swap of Kimberly Mays with another baby nearly 15 years ago.

"Patsy Webb stands firmly behind her statements," her attorneys said in a news release. "Concerning her motivations and reasons for the switch, Patsy Webb knows only what she was told and observed."

The 60-year-old, who had previously denied knowing anything about the switch of babies born to Robert and Barbara Mays and to Ernest and Regina Twigg, announced this week that a physician ordered her to make the swap. She said she refused only to find out someone else had switched them.

She said she later heard three doctors discussing the reason a healthy baby was swapped for an ailing one — because they felt sorry for Barbara Mays, who had spent years trying to get pregnant and was dying of cancer.

But there is no medical record to indicate Barbara Mays had cancer at the time of the 1978 baby swap. According to records, she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer on June 16, 1980, and died the next year.

Also, Webb reported the child who went home with the Twiggs had a heart condition. Robert Mays' lawyer, Arthur Ginsburg, said no one knew the seriousness of Arlena Twigg's condition until after the infant left the hospital.

Webb's attorneys suggested in the release Friday that any medical records from the rural Wauchula hospital where the swap occurred are suspect.

"Mrs. Webb does not believe the Hardee Memorial Hospital medical records to be reliable due to the numerous alterations and changes proven to exist in the records, and therefore completely unworthy to contradict her statement," the news release said.

It added Webb is very ill from emphysema and just wants to "clear her conscience."

Computer freezes on winning bet

WEST PALM BEACH — The better had the right numbers and plenty of time at the window but lost \$17,000 when the computer wouldn't take his wager at the Palm Beach Kennel Club.

"I've been betting for 35 years with horses and dogs, and this is the toughest part to take," said the man, who did not want his name used.

He and his wife tried to enter six combinations, including the winning one, four minutes before post time Friday.

But the computer refused to take the numbers fed by the clerk and her supervisor. They called the track trying to get the race delayed, but no one answered.

"Unfortunately there are mistakes that are made," said track spokeswoman Theresa Hume. "We can't pay him anything unless he has the winning tickets."

The man shrugged off his bad luck, saying, "I'm a gambler. I'm a better. That's what I do."

Compromise: race, gender appointments

TALLAHASSEE — The governor's office and legislators are expected to announce a compromise this week on the touchy issue of appointing more minorities and women to state boards.

Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed a mandatory "balancing" bill, but appears ready to accept a watered-down version that sets goals and keeps track of the appointments. The Miami Herald reported Saturday.

First-term lawmakers and sponsors of the original bill — state Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Daytona, and Rep. J. Alex Villalobos, R-Miami — will announce the compromise in Tallahassee on Tuesday, with Lt. Gov. Buddy MackKay giving the governor's acceptance.

"I feel like this is a real victory. I really do," Wasserman Schultz said. "There's really not much difference between the original bill and this one."

In May, Chiles vetoed a bill that would have made him give women half of all board appointments and give proportional membership to blacks, Hispanics and other minorities. The Legislature passed the bill overwhelmingly.

The revised bill strips away the mandatory appointing requirements. Instead, it makes gender and racial balance a state goal.

The bill includes a provision that would make those responsible for making appointments — such as the governor, speaker of the House, president of the Senate and education commissioner — track all appointments by gender and race. Those figures would be public record.

Chiles said the first version undermined his power as Florida's chief executive to choose the most qualified people.

"The governor opposed any provision that would force the state's chief executive to make any appointments on a percentage basis," said Chiles' spokesman Ron Sachs. "He has always believed appointments should reflect the state's diversity, and a governor should be held accountable for the appointments he makes."

Sachs suggested Chiles would support the revised version.

From Associated Press reports

Recycling may top past year

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County recycling collections dropped during October, but continue to show signs of increasing over last year.

A total of 6.1 million lbs. of garbage was diverted from the county dump during October, down from the 8 million lbs. collected for recycling in September, but a healthy increase from 5.8 million lbs. collected

during October, 1992.

Of the amount collected last month, 2.1 million lbs. was collected in county and city curbside bins and 2 million lbs. of yard waste was collected by curbs. Another 1.9 million lbs. of yard waste was delivered to county facilities, primarily from landscape care services. The county releases a monthly update on recycling efforts each month.

The county must achieve a 30 percent garbage reduction rate

by the end of next year. It's closing in on that mark because by the end of this summer, the county reached a 27 percent recycling rate.

The controversial advance disposal fee on jars and other containers is collected on most containers except those made of aluminum or steel because statewide recycling of those materials did not reach state goals. The ADF is unrelated to a specific county's recycling efforts.

In the unincorporated areas of the county, a tad less than 1.8 million lbs. of garbage was separated for recycling, including 1.4 million lbs. of glass and other recyclable garbage and 369,020 lbs. of yard waste. In September, unincorporated collections totaled slightly more than 1.9 million lbs.

In Sanford, residents separated 574,840 lbs. of waste for recycling, including 152,920 lbs.

See Recycle, Page 5A

Zoo offers holiday gifts

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Once again, the Central Florida Zoological Park is offering gift suggestions for the holidays.

The zoo's Public Relations Manager Andrea Farmer has made the following gift suggestions:

● **Adopt-An-Animal** — The program features a certificate of adoption of one of the animals at the zoo, a photograph of the animal, educational information, and a gift card. Animals may be adopted for \$25, with contributions supporting the care and feeding of the animal, which will remain at the zoo.

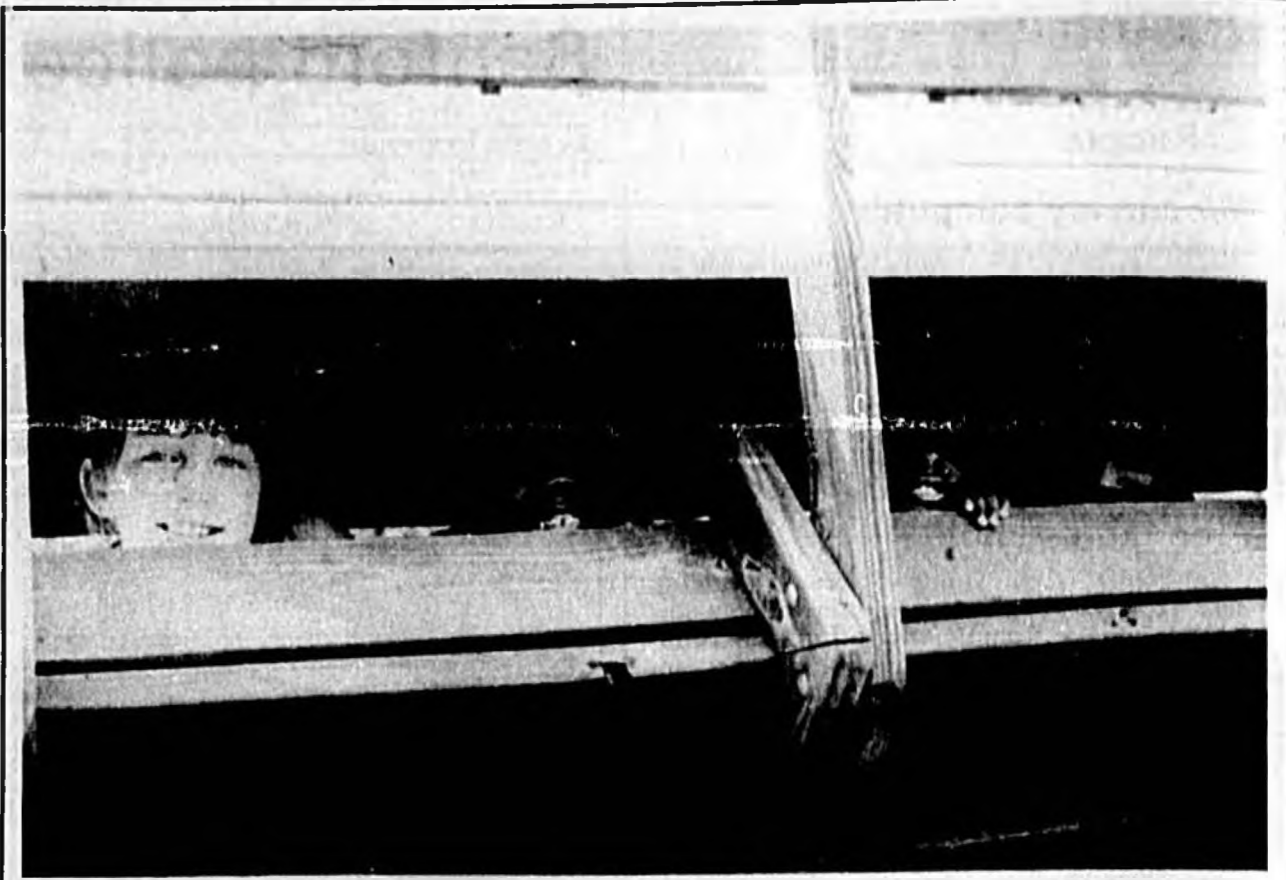
● **Boardwalk planks** — Planks on the "Back To Nature" boardwalk may be purchased for \$30, which includes a gift card. These become a gift with the engraving of the name of the recipient placed on the plank. It becomes a permanent part of the walkway, and represents a gift that lasts throughout the years. At the same time, the donation helps maintain the walkway.

● **Zoological Society Membership** — Membership benefits include unlimited free admission to the Central Florida Zoo for 12 months, free or discounted admission to over 100 zoos and aquariums in North America, a quarterly newsletter, and discounts on select programs.

Individual memberships may be purchased for \$20 per year. Family memberships, for two parents and children under 16 are \$40. Grandparents memberships for two adults and grand children are \$40. Seniors, 60 and older, can purchase individual memberships for \$10 per year.

● **Animal related gifts** — The zoo's gift shop is well supplied with unique animal-related gifts and stocking stuffers. The gift shop is open during normal zoo hours.

● **Entertainment '94 discount book** — This contains hundreds of offers for restaurants, attractions, shopping, travel, and other benefits. The discount book may be obtained for \$30. For more information, phone the zoo at 323-4450, extension 100. These gifts may be purchased by visiting the zoo at 3785 N. Highway 17-92, in Sanford.



Hiding out

Saturday was a perfect day to play in the warm sun at the playground at Park on Park in Sanford. Hiding out are, from left: Megan Bolt,

Katoya Raynor, Larlay Raynor and Kimberly Raynor, all from Sanford.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Music, plays on SCC campus

Holiday concert free to public

SANFORD — The Holiday Choral Concert of the choir of Seminole Community College will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the college campus. The public is cordially invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

The Choralists and Chorale, the two daytime choirs of the college, will perform a very varied program of music from many nations and historical periods including folk corals and works from such composers as Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven.

The Seminole Community Chorus, with nearly 100 voices, and orchestra will be featured in Antonio Vivaldi's popularly tuneful "Gloria." Soloists will include Lynn McKnight, Patricia Osborn, Kimberly Reiter, and Jayne Leach.

The concert will conclude with a group of massed choir numbers which will include Serge Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria."

By The Associated Press

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. —

Electric vehicles may be the wave of the future, but confusion on the part of Florida bureaucrats is giving headaches to owners of the non-polluting cars.

"Tallahassee better get its act in gear, because there are more electric vehicle manufacturers all the time," warns Steve Mc-

Crea of the South Florida Electric Auto Association.

Barbara Ludt's story of frustration is typical.

Four months and 25 days after she first applied for a title for her new car, the Deerfield Beach woman doesn't have it. It took her a month just to get the registration.

She has stood in line for six hours, made half a dozen calls to

Tallahassee, to no avail.

The state has told her variously that it can or can't title her car, and that it will or won't send her a refund, or maybe a title. Something's coming, she was told recently.

"Who knows what I'll be getting — a letter and a refund, or the title?" she said. "I don't know what to believe these days."

Confusion over electric cars

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE The Florida Lottery Department released the following information Saturday on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The game produced 22 first-prize winners Friday night, and each can collect \$36,368.49.

In addition to the first-prize winners, 3,909 people won \$33.50 for picking 4-of-5, and 83,895 people won \$4.50 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers were 2, 3, 10, 13 and 21.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a 50 percent chance of rain. High around 70.

Sunday night cloudiness decreasing, cooler with a high in the mid to upper 40s. Monday and Tuesday sunny and cool, high near 70, low in the mid 40s. Wednesday turning partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50s and highs in the mid 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Cloudy 70-48	MONDAY Sunny 70-45	TUESDAY Sunny 70-45	WEDNESDAY Ptyly cldy 75-55	THURSDAY Ptyly cldy 75-55

MOON PHASES

LAST Dec. 8	NEW Dec. 13
FIRST Dec. 20	FULL Nov. 29

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; Maj. 7:15 a.m., 7:35 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 7:02 a.m., 7:18 p.m.; lows, 12:39 a.m., 1:19 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 7:07 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; lows, 12:44 a.m., 1:24 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 7:22 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; lows, 12:59 a.m., 1:39 p.m.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 75 degrees as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....82
 Barometric pressure...29.89
 Relative Humidity...84 pct
 Winds.....West 5 mph
 Rainfall.....tra.
 Sunset.....5:28 p.m.
 Sunrise.....6:57 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi.	Lo.	Prc	Outk
Atlanta	56	46	1.5	cdy
Boston	46	37		rn
Cheyenne	35	21		cdy
Chicago	43	19	11	an
Cleveland	55	40	44	an
Dallas-Ft. Worth	41	25		cdy
Dayton	61	29	98	an
Denver	33	29		cdy
Des Moines	22	15		cdy
Detroit	52	33	53	an
Duluth	31	01	11	an
Greensboro, N.C.	46	43	01	rn
Hartford Spgld	42	28		cdy
Helena	14	05		cdy
Honolulu	80	67		cdy
Indianapolis	51	18	13	an
Jackson, Miss.	48	30	11	cdy
Juneau	40	34	01	rn
Kansas City	29	17		cdy
Las Vegas	52	28		cdy
Little Rock	40	25	03	cdy
Los Angeles	59	56		cdy
Louisville	63	27	33	an
Memphis	37	26	12	cdy
New Orleans	57	43	17	cdy
San Antonio	73	48		cdy
San Diego	73	48		cdy
San Francisco	65	49		rn
San Juan, P.R.	86	73	03	cdy
San Jose	34	19		cdy
Sioux Falls	39	22	76	cdy
Seattle	46	24		cdy
Shreveport	42	23		cdy
Washington, D.C.	49	43		rn
Wichita	38	17		cdy
Wilkes-Barre	40	35		rn
Wilmington, Del.	43	39		rn

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI arrests

Craig Steven Jones, 28, 981 Stone Creek Ct., Longwood. Denise Ann Humke, 35, 112 Autumn Dr., Longwood. Bond was set at \$500 each.

Grand theft auto charged

Robert Allen Keller, 23, 323 Needles Tr., Longwood, was charged with grand theft auto and driving under the influence by the Florida Highway Patrol on Thursday.

Patrol officers said they responded to a call about a car accident at Keller's home.

There, they found a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who said he was responding to a domestic dispute.

Deputies determined that Keller had taken the keys to the vehicle from another resident of the house where he lives and had attempted to drive away.

A "Club" anti-theft device was attached to the vehicle when he attempted to drive it away, so he was unable to steer it properly and he backed into another vehicle, deputies reported.

Witnesses said Keller was intoxicated and field sobriety tests confirmed that fact.

A computer check revealed that Keller's license had been revoked.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Trespassing after warning charged

Anthony Wayne Haddock, 28, and Johnny Ray Haddock, both of 1209 W. 20th Street Sanford, were charged with trespassing after warning by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said the brothers were asked to leave a bar on Park Drive, Sanford. Both the bar owner and the police asked them to leave and not to return until Friday, at the earliest.

They complied with the request to leave, police said, but they returned 10 minutes later.

Officers arrested them and took them to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were held on \$500 bond each.

Grand theft charged

Dottie Lynn West, 27, 3202 S. Orlando Dr., Apt. 202, Sanford, was charged with grand theft by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said that while working as a clerk at the Cumberland Farms store at 3800 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, she took \$2,804.75 from the store's safe.

She did not have permission to do so, police said.

Police said she reported to them that a robbery had occurred at the store and that the money had been taken.

During an interview at the Sanford Police Department, however, police reported that she admitted to taking the money herself.

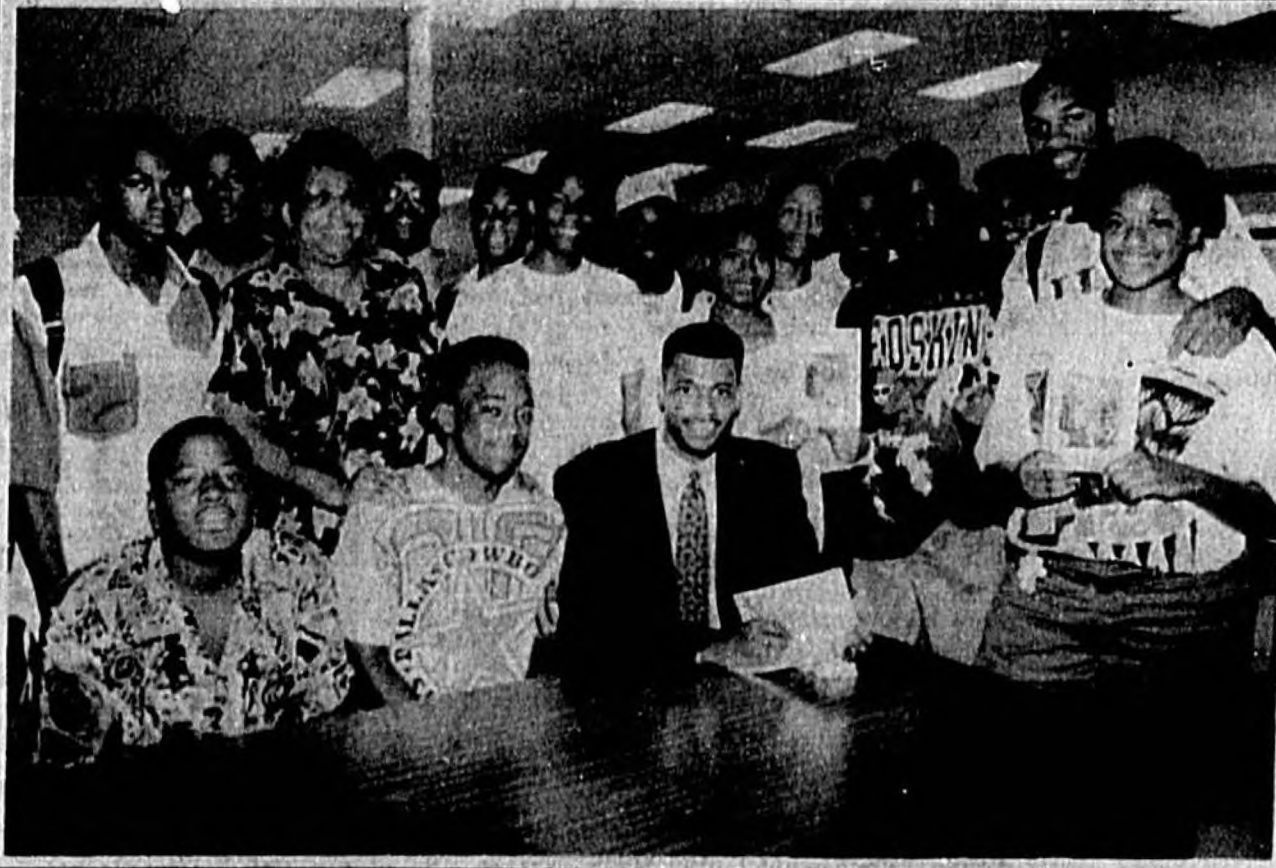
She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

Retail theft charged

Thomas Nelson Wright, 28, 370 Rockwell Cir., Lake Mary, was charged with retail theft/resisting a merchant, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Deputies said Wright attempted to leave a grocery store on Highway 17-92 and State Road 434 in Longwood without paying for his merchandise.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.



Book signing a winner with kids

Motivational speaker and author Lee Norris Rayam recently autographed copies of his book "Things You Should Know," for some of the students in Seminole High School's full service program. The students who received copies of the inspirational book included Tarrie Pandleton, Elijah June, Eugene Jackson, George Neasley, Lamaka Harris, Fred Robinson, Anna Davis, James Fields, Cornell Daniels, Carlton Manning, Anthonette Brown, Addis Davis, Greg Stafford and Gerald Harvey. Also on hand were Helen Morris, coordinator of the full service schools and Dennis Mitchell of the Seminole County Private Industry Council.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

I own upset over possible teen killers

By MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Talib Mustafa Shakir was the boy next door — good grades at Lake Placid High, popular, even dated a local girl — but with a difference.

"Next door," in this case, was the Camelot psychiatric center, which treats troubled youths from around the Northeast. Everybody knew Shakir and the other "Camelot boys" came from troubled backgrounds, but most assumed their problems were limited to childhood traumas or petty thievery.

Then, one day last month, Shakir fled Camelot and returned to his old Washington D.C. neighborhood. There, police said, he tried to rob a convenience store; a 23-year-old clerk, Tae Shik Yoon, was mortally wounded.

Shakir, 17, was charged with murder — and not for the first time, authorities revealed.

Lake Placid — an idyllic, low-crime resort, twice host of the Winter Olympics — was stunned. Resident Nancy Beattie recalled hearing the news on television with her 16-year-old daughter, Sarah.

"I said, 'My God Sarah! You know a murderer,'" she said.

As it turned out, Shakir was not the only Camelot boy with death on his record. The Washington Post reported that three other boys from that city who were sent to Camelot were involved in homicides. And then a 14-year-old Camelot boy was charged with sodomy and sexual abuse.

The reports sent a chill through Lake Placid, a remote, picture-postcard town nestled in the highest peaks of the Adirondacks where talk this time of year usually revolves around ski conditions.

Camelot and school officials rushed to call a public meeting to assuage fears. Hundreds of residents packed the Lake Placid High School auditorium for what turned out to be a raucous, marathon debate on Camelot's policies.

"How in God's name ... did you take a murderer into your facility?" Susan Holzer asked as hundreds of people around her applauded. "It's not a psychiatric problem, it's not a behavior problem, it's a murder."

The Rev. Carlos Caguait, executive director of Camelot, this week said the six troubled teen-agers from Washington D.C. have been returned to the city. A review of the facility's admissions policy is under review.

But citing rules of confidentiality, Caguait has refused to reveal any criminal backgrounds of Camelot boys, including possible records of the half-dozen youths attending Lake Placid High School this semester.

"This incident, I think, is an aberration. We have never had anything like this before," he said.

Camelot — the full name is the Camelot Campus of St. Francis Academy — sits on a wooded hillside just outside of Lake Placid. Established in 1985, the privately run center affiliated with the Episcopal Church has 26 beds, no fences and no guards.

Boys like Shakir who show progress are allowed to take classes at Lake Placid High School. By and large, they fit in; they play sports, appear in plays, take local girls to the prom.

"Shakir did well; he made the honor roll once, took up skiing, and made acquaintances who stick up for him to this day."

"The kid wasn't bad. I guess he just did one thing wrong," said 16-year-old Mike Blair, who visited Shakir at the Essex County jail before he was sent back to Washington. Blair said that Shakir was upset that he ever stepped foot in the convenience store.

Shakir walked out of Camelot on Oct. 16. The robbery and shooting occurred 10 days later; Yoon died three days after that.

By that time, Shakir was on his way back to Lake Placid. Once back, he got into a fight with another Camelot resident that proved to be his undoing. Officers arriving at the scene were told by residents that Shakir had bragged about his role in the killing.

Under questioning, state police say, Shakir confessed. And of-

ficials told the Post that Shakir also had been charged in a 1991 murder in Washington, although they would not say how that case was resolved.

The charges have left some scratching their heads. How could a boy do so well in this bucolic town and then act so differently on the gritty streets of the nation's capital some 300 miles away?

Couple, 28 kids make a family

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

FORT MYERS — It's like any other house full of kids: toys and clothes everywhere, a Barney video on TV, little ones underfoot.

But this house is literally FULL of kids.

In all, Ed and Annie Ravish care for 28 children, many disabled, ranging in age from 18 months to 16 years, at the Gabriel Home, nearly half have been rescued from Haiti.

Juliette, who's blind, and Esnel, who weighed just 10 pounds and couldn't lift his head when he came, are the latest. The 4-year-olds arrived last month.

"If we didn't do it, they'd die," Annie said. "The children here (in the United States) are at least in homes and can get medical attention."

The Ravishes rely on the help of a contact at the State Department to rescue the Haitian children.

Doctors in the island nation must certify that the children have needs which cannot be met there, and local doctors swear they are willing to treat them without charge.

The couple cares for their own 10 kids — five biological and five adopted — along with the others in a Christian family, rather than institutional, atmosphere.

"There's just no other home like this," Annie said. "It's a home-home."

Three children sit in special chairs in the kitchen floor. Two little girls in blue dresses, one of them blind, toddle about.

Six cribs line the walls of the front room, where two kids are receiving physical therapy. Outside, another four or so are stringing plastic bags between trees, building a fort; others are still at school.

The family lives in a nine-bedroom, five-bath house which they also share with five horses, four cats, three dogs, a pair of iguanas, a bird and a goat.

"It keeps us busy," said Ed, 60, bending to lift little Michelle, who had been abandoned in Haiti. Nearly every conversation in the house is interrupted to meet the needs of the children such as batteries, band-aids, or a little attention.

Even before they moved to Florida four years ago, the Ravishes had been taking children in. Annie worked in a nursing home outside Sheffield, Mass., with youngsters who had profound medical needs and used to bring some of them home for weekends.

Not content with that, the couple sponsored children in other countries as well, including Nadege, a little blind girl who'd been abandoned on a garbage heap in Haiti. But two years ago, they learned the orphanage where she lived could no longer care for her.

"So I said 'I'm going to get her,'" Annie said, and in September 1991 set out for Port-au-Prince. She arrived just before the coup in which President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was deposed, and was trapped for a month.

"I didn't know whether she was alive or dead for the first week," said Ed, who also works with the terminally ill at a hospice.

"I think the hardest thing was being away from the family," said Annie, who's nearly 44.

She spent the time hiding in an orphanage and helping others.

"I basically became in charge of children," she said.

Trained as a midwife, Annie delivered five babies, picked up a few words of Creole and made some friends.

"I was never afraid of the Haitian people," she said. "I was terrified of the military." She saw soldiers shoot down a mother and child who were crossing the street in violation of curfew and narrowly missed being shot herself while sneaking to a telephone one night; she kept the spent bullet that hit a nearby wall as a souvenir.

In October 1991, Annie and Nadege returned to Fort Myers. Soon after, Ed and Annie decided to start the Gabriel Home. Helped by more than 30 volunteers — including a pair of physical therapists — they care for abandoned, displaced, and medically needy children like Marlene, another Haitian child. She has had surgery for tuberculosis of the spine.

"Where would she be if she wasn't here?" Annie asked.



December 11th & 12th

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Downtown/waterfront in Historic Sanford

Sat. Dec. 11th - 2:00 p.m. Annual Christmas Parade "The Magic of Christmas" led by Miss. St. Lucia who arrives by Viking boat.

Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Strolling musicians, bands, cloggers, Historic Railroad exhibit

Children's Activities: puppet shows, storytellers, face painting, moonwalk, singing, dancing, art

Booths: Swedish, ethnic foods, gifts, crafts, dolls, ornaments and Christmas decorations

Sat. Dec. 11th - 7:00 p.m. Lighted Boat Parade on Lake Monroe

Sun. Dec. 12th - 6:00 p.m. Brief Santa Lucia program and history of New Upsala settled by Swedish immigrants. Held at 100 year-old Upsala Community Church, Hwy. 46-A at Upsala Road, Historic Sanford

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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EDITORIALS

Watch for any changes in seniors' routine

It was both painful to read and to write about the heinous death of an elderly Sanford man infested with maggots recently.

We hope the tragedy will make us all take notice of other senior neighbors we may tend to overlook during the course of a busy day.

James Johnson, 70, wasn't famous or even relatively well known. But that he died a horrible death, helpless while maggots infested his severe bedsores and crawled through the food still stuffed in his mouth, should concern us all.

Nobody lives life expecting such a degrading, inhumane death.

As our brother's keeper, especially during this most generous of seasons, take the time to pay attention to elderly neighbors.

Phone them. Drop by to visit. Seniors have wonderful stories to share, often hoping only for someone with whom to share them.

Keep an eye open for uncollected mail and any prolonged inactivity at a senior neighbor's home.

And report to police immediately any change in routine that might signal a senior is in need of help.

Hopefully, public awareness will save other seniors from the hell Mr. Johnson must have endured during his final days.

May he rest in peace.

LETTERS

In support of teachers

Who among us doesn't remember a school teacher who had a profound and positive effect upon our life? I remember my fourth grade teacher, *Desale Reeves*, as someone who awakened my intellectual curiosity. Then there was *Harriet Campbell's* English class where *William Wordsworth* came alive as we read his poems. And *Gerald Einem*, *Helen Everett*, *George Kennedy*, and the list is very long.

Back then in the Melbourne High School Class of 1960, life was a lot simpler than now. Only a few smoked (cigarettes, that is), fewer drank. Usually we were polite in class and when there was a disturbance, the bewildered student found himself in the principal's office. There was school spirit, school dances, and school projects. Well, enough of my nostalgia.

Teachers today are as capable and dedicated as they were back then. But teachers today do not only teach but have to deal with a host of societal ills right in the classroom.

When America awoke to its mediocre educational performance chronicled in the national report, "A Nation At Risk," the country determined to enhance performance and increase standards through educational reform.

But who can worry about reform when a teacher has to worry just to survive in the classroom?

"If I had a way to get out..." was the refrain I was hearing from teachers in an urban school district where violence is a part of the school routine. "Enough is enough" reported another as they described additional duties of cleaning up vomit, feces, and blood.

For learning to take place, a drastic change must be wrought. But the talk among urban teachers is about safety, not about reform. Today some teachers even want to have lessons in self defense to be a part of teacher training. In one school district, even a hand held remote emergency device is standard issue for teachers.

There has to be a better way. We cannot continue to dump society's plagues on our schools and ask them to cure them. We will have to spend money to prevent disruption in class...so our teachers can teach.

Underlying reform in the schools is the breakup of families and the breakdown of time honored values that give a sense of community to a society. A democracy will survive only if it has a value-based citizenry and a means, by family or otherwise, to provide for transferring core values and reasoning skills from one generation to the next. When faced with a choice, a student must be able to sort out real values and distinguish between right and wrong behavior.

We better stop the mumbo jumbo of education reform...and do something.

Alternative Based Education is for starters, to get the violent and unruly out of the classroom and into another setting where learning has a chance.

Medical attention for young children and pregnant teen moms is another starter. Vocational education and an apprenticeship program that works is another.

Welfare reform, school based management, public school choice, school lunches and breakfasts, charter schools, parent involvement, magnet schools — we cannot overlook any method that changes the way the present system operates.

Don't ask our teachers to solve our problems because it is up to us, not them, to change the direction America is going. But we can give the proper respect and deference to one of our noblest professions, and in so doing, allow them to teach our children.

Bill Nelson
Former U.S. Congressman,
Florida
Melbourne

Thank God for life, family, country

When we think about truly American holidays we generally focus upon Independence Day and Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving has always been a special family day. Family members and friends, part of an extended family, assemble to bask in shared experiences.

This Thanksgiving was very different because of the recent loss of a family member. There is nothing like death to bring one face to face with one's own mortality. Consequently, if a list of things to thank God for was made, the gift of life would occupy the number one position. The longer one lives reminds one that the time left is probably not as great as the time that has already passed.

The number two thanks would be for one of the most important institutions in society, the family. The family into which one is born occupies a salient place in human development. I was singularly blessed with a loving mother, loving paternal grandparents, and a loving maternal grandmother. I never knew my maternal grandfather because of his untimely death.

The support system provided, showered me with love and discipline when needed, made childhood a delightful time for me. Reading the key to knowledge was made a pleasurable



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

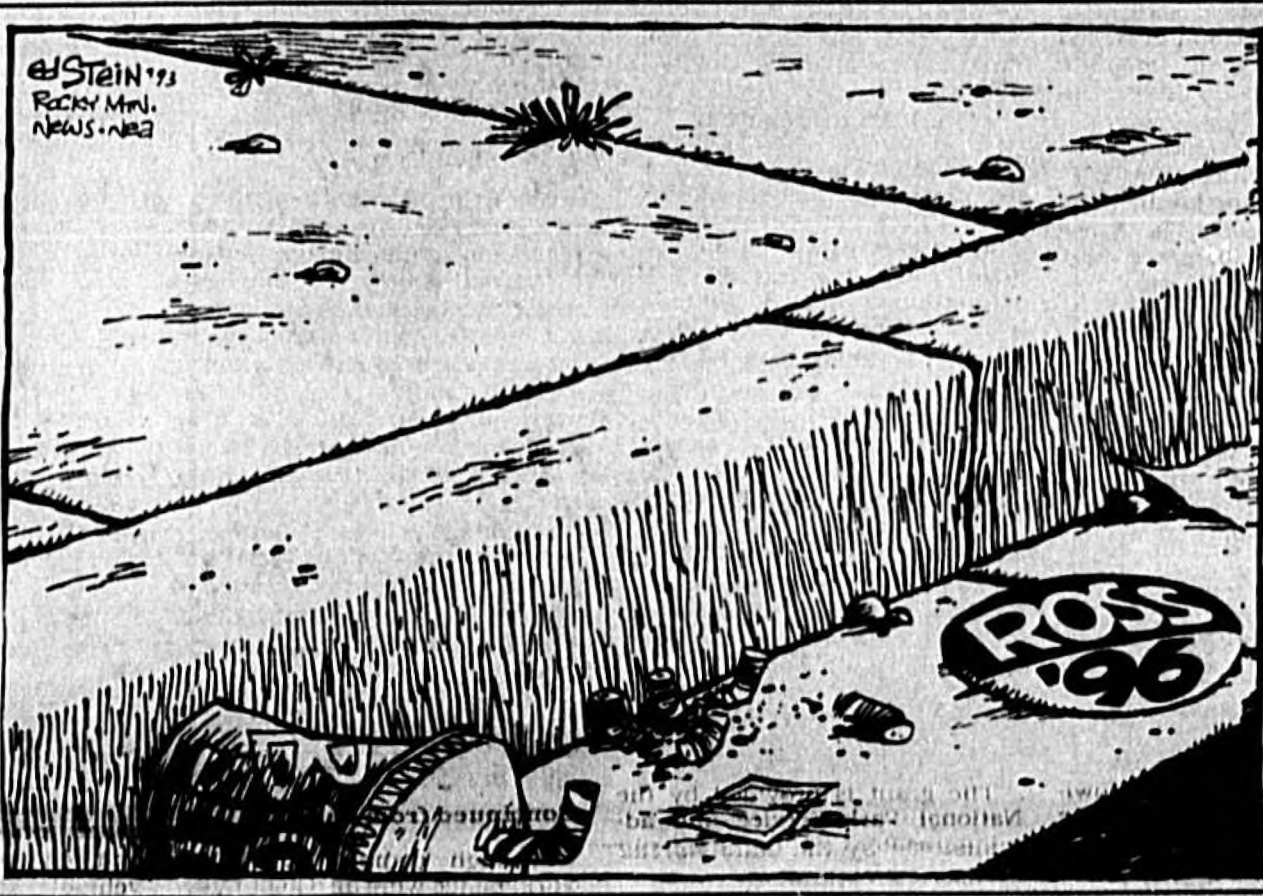
adventure. From infancy my maternal grandmother read to me. Usually, she would find her favorite rocking chair, I would sit on her lap and we would share stories that help make childhood magical and exciting. It was in her presence that I learned to spell my first word, "special." This was the word on the door of the oven.

This year, thanks to God, my mother celebrated her 84th birthday. Although she walks with a walker she is still very active. She does all of the cooking for the family and really isn't too keen about anyone trespassing in "her kitchen." She does all of the family laundry. It is the spirit and determination of this wonderful lady that has been a great source of inspiration to the family. A

series of hip surgeries over 20 years ago has made it necessary for her to use a walker. However, it has done nothing to cripple her spirit.

The third thanks would be for living in America. I have taught African-American history and am well acquainted with the circumstances surrounding the African slave trade. African-Americans have been in America for centuries. This is our home and is the greatest country in the world. No government that man has formulated is perfect. However, America is the very best that man has to offer in "citizenship." The admirable and challenging goal of "One nation under God with liberty and justice for all" is something that all Americans need to embrace.

Thanking God springs from my spiritual roots. God and my church have always been dynamic forces in my life. God the creator of the universe and all that exists. God the author of destinies is the acknowledged Alpha and Omega of my existence. It is to God that I give thanks for my life, for my family, for my country. In the span of over six decades I have been presented with many opportunities for service and it is my hope that I have served with love and diligence.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Clinton rediscovers his roots

Looking back to the future, today's truth looms unmistakably clear: The political importance of Bill Clinton's New Democrat victory in the Great NAFTA Battle of '93 was there, waiting to be discovered by party pros and pundits, ever since the first fatal gasp of Old Democrat Walter Mondale echoed across Iowa in the winter of '84.

It was obvious back in February 1984 in the stony — even angry — reactions of 21 Democratic and independent voters who had joined me in a living room in the Mississippi River town of (Reader Alert: Brace yourself for irony) Clinton, Iowa. We were watching a televised debate of Democratic presidential candidates.

First, these Iowa voters were bemused when Mondale was asked by Gary Hart to name just one issue with which he'd differed with organized labor — ever. But soon even the pro-Mondale union members in the room were voicing disappointment, displeasure and disgust. For Mondale, a prisoner of his traditional Democratic ways, couldn't bring himself to name even one issue where he and labor had parted ways.

Listen again to these Iowans, speaking a decade ago:

"I came in here supporting Mondale, but now I think he's probably the last person I'd vote for," said a probation officer named Lewis Washington. Retired electrician Norman Moon said he wished he hadn't just promised to work as a Mondale volunteer. Around the room, they said they wanted to vote for a Democrat for president; but they also wanted a leader — not a blindly loyal follower. They wanted a president who would rise above the politics of even their own special interests.

Mondale, who danced only the Old Democrat box-step, could execute no new fandangoes. You know the rest.

Now fast forward — past the Democratic debacles of Mondale '84 and Michael Dukakis '88 — to Clinton '92. Then let it play through NAFTA '93 and review the record.

We see a Democrat who could finally get himself elected — but only with a plurality, by an electorate that mandated change but defined no agenda. We see our young president enter office as a still-unformed politician, seemingly having just one over-arching agenda: "Please like me!" For months, he seems intent upon pleasing one and all: a dip to the left, a dollop for the right (be it Bosnia or budgeting or staffing).

Soon the North American Free Trade Agreement can be deferred no longer. Its time has come. And the more Clinton considers it, the more determined he is to fight for what he

thinks is genuinely right — right for America, right for those middle- and lower-class Americans who want the security of knowing that they have a job for which they can swap hard work for fair pay.

In the months when Clinton had said little, labor's leaders had mounted an unprecedented anti-NAFTA campaign of distorted statistics that fostered a wave of fear about job insecurity. Indeed, labor's ruling officials seemed to view this as the one issue they could use to rally their increasingly disillusioned

rank-and-file behind their union stewardship — a job security effort for labor superchiefs. Labor leaders turned their threats on old Democratic friends. Recall the words of AFL-CIO vice president William Bywater, president of the electrical workers union: "If you vote against us on NAFTA, we're going to throw your ass out of office."

Now AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Tom Donahue warns that labor might drag its feet on Clinton's health reform plan — not because of policy, but out of spite. And he told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the AFL-CIO might bolt Clinton to back a Democratic challenger or even a third-party candidate for president in 1996. But such talk serves the egos of labor's elites, not the needs of its rank-and-file.

When Bill Clinton made the NAFTA fight his fight, he rediscovered his roots as a New Democrat. In the process, Clinton — not the labor leaders or No-NAFTA liberals — has given hardworking middle-class Americans the leadership they have long craved and deserved.



Listen again to these Iowans, speaking a decade ago.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Sen. Campbell cast vote with courage

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., anguished over whether to vote his conscience or his constituents on a recent measure to ban most assault weapons. As a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association, Campbell's choice was so wrenching he didn't decide until he was "right there in the well" of the Senate chamber. "I went down there and thought and thought and thought," he recalled.

In the end, his pro-gun constituents lost.

Until that vote, Campbell was one of the NRA's knee-jerk supporters. That Campbell cast the deciding vote in favor of the most far-reaching gun control legislation in 28 years represents a double-barreled defeat for the gun lobby, whose bullying tactics are legendary. For Campbell and other Western senators who voted against the NRA on assault weapons, the days of unconditional fealty seem finished.

Despite a deluge of angry phone calls from NRA members who think he's a traitor, Campbell is hardly cowering. "The only way they know how to do it is through threats and intimidation and screaming at you and so on," Campbell told our associate Ed Henry. "They rarely even say thanks for siding with them on something."

Campbell could have placated both the NRA and gun-control advocates by voting against Sen. Dianne Feinstein's, D-Calif., recent amendment to ban 19 types of semiautomatic assault weapons. His vote would have produced a tie and Campbell would have had cover with both sides since Vice President Al Gore would have broken the tie to keep the amendment alive anyway.

But this was one of those moments when a voice was more important than a vote. Campbell was a California sheriff in the late 1980s and he says he's tired of seeing cops "out-gunned." Sheriff Campbell tested the new assault weapons on the market — most of which his department couldn't afford. "And even in those days, the manufacturers would tell us that the gangs already had them," Campbell said. "It was disconcerting to find out that we couldn't afford one but we might face one."

To be sure, Campbell is not burning his NRA card. He has hunted since he was a boy and now owns 15 rifles, shotguns and handguns. Campbell even wants to carry a gun for self-defense in the crime-plagued District of Columbia, but the district's strict gun laws prohibit it.

"I knew that I was going to get into it with (the NRA) if I voted for the Feinstein amendment," Campbell said. "But times are changing. When I looked at some of those (assault weapons) like that Street Sweeper, which was developed strictly to kill blacks by the scores in South Africa, I just didn't think we could hide behind the Second Amendment."

Seeking to balance the competing concerns of freedom versus safety, Campbell left his office fretting over the Feinstein amendment. What pricked his conscience was not the proponents of gun control — but rather a personal letter from an old friend who's now serving time in a California state prison: Inmate H08845 in the RT Donovan Correctional Facility in San Diego.

Campbell once taught the prisoner, Marlon Webb, judo. It helped keep Webb off the streets and out of trouble. But Webb strayed. When Campbell became a sheriff, one of his most painful duties was having to book Webb one night nearly two decades ago on criminal charges. Webb has been in and out of prison since then.



In the end, his pro-gun constituents lost.



The exterior of the Wood-Foster home at 918 S. Palmetto Ave.

Herald photo by Renee Keith

Tour

Continued from Page 1A

There have been no major structural changes made in the house. The only exception is the second story den/sleeping porch. This was added on after 1929 above an existing first story room across the back of the house.

Foster designed and built the window box seats as well as doing the bead board ceilings. The house and the garage feature matching eyebrow dormers. There are matching arches in the entry way and the breakfast nook. The arched door in the entry is original to the house. Windows are of many different shapes and sizes; however, they were all constructed on site. Natural oak floors are throughout the first story of the home. The second story floors are all red heart pine and, they are original to the house as are the plaster walls.

The renovating hit an all-time peak in 1992. Unfortunately, an old fuel furnace backed up and

spewed soot over the entire interior of the house. Not a single room of the house was left unscathed. According to Wood, "shirts that were folded and put into the dresser drawers in stacks of three were ruined from the soot." She went on to say, "There was soot everywhere. It was a nightmare." After the five days of cleaning crews scrubbing every inch of the house, Wood and Foster decided this was the time to get serious about renovating.

Every room in the house has been redone to some extent with the exceptions of the kitchen and the breakfast nook. The guest bedroom has been restored completely to its original form, right down to the furnishings. Foster does not hesitate when he recalls the hours upon hours he spent on the only window in the bedroom. "I just knew it was hopeless," said Foster. But his diligence paid off beautifully. The furniture, bed linen, wall hangings and even the clothing displayed in this

bedroom make it a "must see" on the tour. As you take in the beauty and nostalgia of this room, just for a moment, you might get a closer feeling of life in the '20s.

The outside of their home was in just as much need of care as the inside. The overgrowth was almost unbelievable. "There was no landscaping at all in the front or the back yard," said Foster. There were trucks, loads of weeds and garbage hauled away from the back yard alone.

"I kept raking and raking the backyard and, as I would pull the rake across the weeds, I kept hearing a scraping sound," said Wood. To her surprise the scraping sound turned out to be a beautiful inlaid stone patio that they had no idea even existed.

"It's been a lot of work," said Wood. But with a mixture of love for their home, determination and sweat equity, one could say that Wood and Foster have created their own masterpiece.

Survey

Continued from Page 1A

cess. Hastings said the information will enable planners to alert developers of potential historical sites on their property so more detailed investigations can be done. The county's Comprehensive Plan requires significant sites to be preserved.

The firm of Ellis Archaeology will draw on information from the Seminole County Historic Commission, local historical societies and others with knowledge of the area. The surveys will also be done. The results of the survey will

provide a summary of the county's prehistoric and historic times and provide a plan for a more detailed survey of sites.

The grant is provided by the National Park Service and administered by the state Bureau of Historic Preservation.

Census

Continued from Page 1A

determined:
 • 21 percent of all U.S. residents (approximately 50 million) lacked health insurance for at least one month during 1987.
 • The average monthly total of uninsured persons in the final quarter of 1990 was 13 percent of the population, or about 32 million.
 • 28 percent of men lacked

continuous health insurance between 1987 and 1989 compared to 25 percent of women.

• 46 percent of Hispanics lacked insurance for at least one month between 1987 and 1989. Other percentages for the same time period included African Americans at 40 percent, and 24 percent for whites.

• Private health insurance covered 91 percent of whites and

about 75 percent of African Americans and Hispanics for at least one month between 1987 and 1989.

• One half of persons age 18 to 21 had no insurance for a month or more.

Specific dates and locations for the SIPP survey in the Seminole County area have not been announced. The drive, statewide, is to start on Dec. 1.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

knew where it was. After talking with several Sanford folks we got several different answers until we called Archie Harriet, the retired plumber.

So, we have to thank Archie and also the Herald for helping us locate the facility. Archie dug into his records and found a clipping from the Herald published many years ago that told about medical care in Sanford during its early days. And, sure enough, we found the answer. And, what a surprise it was.

The "Plant System Hospital No. 1," was built by Henry Plant, the railroad tycoon who constructed the first railroad from Jacksonville to Sanford. Later he extended the line to Tampa. It was the forerunner to the Atlantic Coast Line. By the way, don't get Henry Plant confused with Henry Flagler, the other railroad tycoon who built the Florida East Coast Railroad from Jacksonville to Miami with spurs from Titusville to Osteen, Enterprise, Benson Junction and Orange City.

As Lake observed, the name "Henry" must have been popular in those days. There was Henry Plant, Henry Flagler and Henry Ford. The automaker was a frequent visitor in these parts when he was a guest of John B. Stetson, the hat manufacturer who had a winter home in DeLand. Ford, Stetson, Harvey Firestone, the tire maker, and inventor Thomas Edison, often



DR. DAVIS FORSTER,



J. T. DENTON, M. D.

congregated at Stetson's home where they exchanged yarns, played poker, and fished the St. Johns River.

The "Plant System Hospital No. 1," was located at the west end of Ninth Street, on the same spot where the old brick ACL depot was later constructed. The site is now known as Coast Line Park.

Plant sold his rail system to the ACL in 1902. In 1904 the ACL closed the Plant hospital and moved it to Waycross, Ga., where it became the ACL hospital. For 15 years Sanford had no medical facility except for homes used for clinics and infirmaries for patients needing simple medical care. Those needing surgical

treatment usually had to go to Jacksonville. If one was an ACL employee they went to Waycross.

One of those residences used was the home on the southeast corner of Eighth and Elm. That's where Dr. Davis Forster, a surgeon, and Dr. J.T. Denton operated on Mrs. Jesse Spurling in 1911. Mrs. Spurling, known as Katie, did not survive because her problem, stomach tumors, was complicated by a severe case of malaria.

The Spurling family, consisting of Jesse, Katie and six daughters — all under 10, came to Florida from Ohio in 1910 at the invitation of Anna Ludlum

See Stenstrom, Page 6A

Housing

Continued from Page 1A

increased from \$1.2 million to \$4.8 million. Funding for housing programs alone have increased from \$200,000 in 1987 to \$725,000 this year.

The county has a staff of six to oversee the programs. "The funding has outpaced our ability to manage all of these programs," said VanDerworp.

VanDerworp suggested the county continue to oversee grant recipients, such as Sanford and the Center For Affordable Housing, but said three additional staffers would be needed. Some agencies, including Sanford and the Christian HELP Foundation, have sometimes been slow in

providing services at a pace desired by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD has noted the slow production in three annual reviews of the county, said VanDerworp. Future money could be jeopardized by the performance, he said.

Sanford's community development officer, Charles Rowe, said the city could hire adequate staff to produce a steadier flow of housing projects with a consistent yearly grant. Bill Steltenkamp, CFAH executive director, said increased funding would help his agency perform more projects more efficiently.

Commissioner Carlton Henley asked VanDerworp why the extra staffing wasn't requested this summer when the county spending plan was under review. VanDerworp admitted his staff knew the additional grants were coming to the county.

Buddy Balagia, county community development officer, added he didn't realize the number of agencies receiving grants from the county would increase. Balagia now oversees 28 agencies providing 40 services under county supervision.

Commissioners told VanDerworp and Balagia to develop other options without additional staff.

Busy

Continued from Page 1A

Through community service work, police were also kept busy. They made seven visits to various schools in Sanford, participated in six Neighborhood watch programs, five crime prevention programs, and conducted two field trips.

They also participated at a business group meeting and a senior organization meeting.

Members of the Sanford Fire Department also were included in the report to the commissioners.

From mid-October to mid-November, firefighters were

called to 24 fires, 385 rescues and 44 other calls, such as vehicular accidents and others.

Fire officials also conduct numerous community service functions including giving lectures on safety and first aid, fire safety and fire prevention.

They also conducted six scout tours of fire stations.

The courses taught took firemen into public and private schools as well as churches.

The reports are given on a monthly basis for informational purposes to the Sanford City Commission as well as city manager.

Recycle

Continued from Page 2A
 of recyclable garbage and 401,820 lbs. of yard waste. The amount is less than the 835,400 lbs. separated in September.

In Lake Mary, garbage recycling efforts led up from 82,648 lbs. in September to 137,456 lbs. last month. Recyclable garbage accounted for 41,850 lbs. last month. Yard waste collections totaled 95,606 lbs.

In Longwood, the collections slipped from 400,360 lbs. in September to 340,293 lbs. in October. Recyclable garbage collections did increase to 116,233 lbs. but yard waste collections dropped to 224,060 lbs.

DEATHS

THELMA RAINES HARRIS
 Thelma Raines Harris, 75, Voyager Street, Deltona, died Friday, Nov. 26 at her residence. Born October 13, 1918 in Abbeville, SC, she moved to Central Florida from Leesburg in 1989. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

She is survived by her husband of 32 years, William; daughter, Rebecca H. Meyer, Winter Park; sisters, Elizabeth Martin, Clayton, NC, Josephine Nichols, Abbeville, Mary Ann Fritts, Hendersonville, Tenn; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

KATHERINE F. NEUHARTH
 Kathelene F. Neuharth, 98, Duncan Trail, Longwood, died Friday, Nov. 26 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 26, 1895, in Hosmer, SD, she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Orlando Central Seventh-Day Adventist Church and a member of the County Extension Club, Nebraska.

Survivors include daughters, Selma Bird, Lillian Hagen, both of Longwood; son, Phillip, Scottsbluff, Neb.; eight grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

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

JOSEPH R. STEENBEKE
 Joseph R. Steenbeke, 59, Oakley Court, Longwood, died Friday, Nov. 26 at his residence. Born September 22, 1934 in

New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was president and chief executive officer for S&W Kitchens Inc. He was a member of Church of the Annunciation and also belonged to the New Smyrna Beach Yacht Club as well as the Fraternal Order of Police, New York City. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; son, Joseph J., Apopka; daughters, Debbie Cummings, Longwood, Jeanette Triacca, Sanford, Maureen Kileman, Lake Mary, Kathleen Schey, Altamonte Springs; stepdaughters,

Stephanie Stanaland, Ashleigh Stanaland, both of Longwood; brothers, James, New Hampshire, Henry, San Francisco; sister, Frances Palmer, San Francisco; nine grandchildren.

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

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Trade tariffs cost Americans

WASHINGTON — Americans spend \$19 billion more a year on everything from ball bearings and machine tools to dresses and costume jewelry because of protective trade tariffs, according to a government study.

The U.S. International Trade Commission estimated that high tariffs and quotas pushed up average prices in 44 sectors by 3 percent.

Officials at the agency, which rules on unfair trading complaints lodged by U.S. industry against foreign competitors, said Friday they were releasing the report to underscore the benefits to the American economy from a successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round of global free trade talks.

Those talks, which have dragged on for seven years, are facing a Dec. 15 deadline with negotiators still far apart on several issues. The discussions, involving 115 nations, are being conducted by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world body that governs trade.

Russian women face discrimination

WASHINGTON — Women in Russia generally are better educated than men, but it does them little good in the workplace: They get paid less for the same work and they're frequently shunted into lower-skilled jobs, says a World Bank study.

Saying that Russian "women need higher qualifications than men for the same pay," the report urged an end to such job discrimination as the country moves from a communist system toward a free-market economy.

"All occupations need to be opened up to qualified persons regardless of sex," says the study written by World Bank socioeconomicist Monica Fong. She proposes a ban on mentioning gender in official announcements of job vacancies and classifications.

Russian women dominate higher-skilled fields — economics, law, education and medicine, says the report. "The Role of Women in Rebuilding the Russian Economy."

Where do the ants come from?

HURRICANE, Utah — Afton Fawcett has been king of the ant hill for more than 25 years, sticking straws into the earth and blowing angry ants out of their holes.

Never mind the tedium. The insects have made him and his progeny a good living, captivated millions of anti-farm enthusiasts and helped delight many wide-eyed children opening presents under Christmas trees.

"Most of the time they're called pests, but not by me," says Fawcett, who can wax rapturous about ants as one-for-all colonists. "If there's a job to be done and one can't do it, they rally around. They never fight within their own group like we do."

Fawcett and son Kent are the main suppliers of ants for Uncle Milton's Ant Farm, the nation's only supplier of the popular Christmas-time gift.

Each farm includes a certificate for live ants. After it is mailed to Uncle Milton's in Culver City, Calif., the company tells Fawcett to ship his southern Utah ants to the new farm owner.

Mother, daughter buried by hot asphalt

MADISON, Tenn. — A dump truck with faulty brakes overturned and spilled steaming asphalt on a car, killing a mother and her daughter inside.

The 1987 Buick was dead when firefighters pulled it from under the 300-degree road paving machine on Tuesday.

The 8-year-old daughter Jennifer died later at a Nashville hospital.

Police said the truck driver, Billy Shaw, told them his brakes failed; a police check showed that the brakes were defective.

Shaw, 37, told police he was going downhill, realized the brakes didn't work, downshifted and tried to turn at an intersection. The truck struck one car and overturned on the Pipers' Toyota.

Shaw is a driver for Session Paving Co. Police said they do not expect to file charges.

Husband killed for leather jacket

NEW YORK — Street robbers tore the leather jacket off a pregnant woman, then fatally shot her husband while she watched.

Alexander Ortiz died early Saturday, his 22nd birthday, police Sgt. John McCluskey.

The couple was walking in the borough of Queens late Friday when two armed men approached. The men demanded, then forcibly tore off the 23-year-old woman's leather jacket. She is seven months pregnant.

Ortiz was shot twice, once in the neck and once on the left side. His wife, whose name wasn't released, wasn't hurt. The robbers fled by car.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 5A

Wallace, a real estate saleswoman with the Howard-Packard Land Company, Anna may have been related in some way to the Spurlings. One of the Spurling girls, now Mrs. Blanche Stringer of Winder, Ga., recalls that one of the first things she remembered when the family arrived by train in Sanford was seeing a banner stretched in the air above First Street that read "Howard-Packard Land Company."

Mrs. Stringer, now in her 90s, was exactly right. If you have a copy of the 1977 "picture book" entitled "Sanford Now-Then," look on page 34 and you'll see a photo looking east on First Street and there's that banner, "Howard-Packard Land Company."

The Spurlings spent the first night in Sanford in a home on the southeast corner of Fifth and Myrtle. This home was later occupied by the Newton J. Stenstrom family, then by the James E. McAixander family, and still later by ACL engineer Alvin Calhoun's father. Next door at 505 Myrtle, better known to us as the R.A. Cameron family residence, was the home of Dr. Forster, the surgeon who operated on Mrs. Spurling about a year later. The Spurlings then lived for a short time in a home next to and south of the Cameron residence later occupied by one of the Moye families of Sanford. All these houses still exist.

Mrs. Wallace tried to sell Spurling (who, by the way, was well fixed financially) the stately old home on the westside of Mellonville Avenue just south of Hughey Avenue, better known now as 20th Street. But Spurling wanted to become a farmer. He bought a house and acreage on Celery Avenue near the Brunley place.

But Spurling was no farmer. His wife died. Since the family was Methodist at that time he placed the girls in that denomination's children's home at Enterprise, across Lake Monroe from Sanford. For 50 cents he could take one of the ferries on the lake from Sanford to Enterprise and visit the children. The girls were there for two years.

Meanwhile, Spurling bought the stately old home on Mellonville Avenue and had it completely refurbished. He named it "The Oaks." He then brought his six girls back to Sanford and the motherless family resided there. Spurling was killed in an auto accident on Geneva Avenue Jan. 3, 1929.

What connection was there between the Plant hospital and the Spurling story? Let us tell you. When the Atlantic Coast Line bought the Plant System Railroad it also purchased the hospital. The wooden structure that housed the Plant hospital was demolished. On the same site the ACL built Sanford a brand new, brick depot that served the city until sometime in the 1950s when the current depot was constructed at the west end of Sixth Street, just west of Persimmon.

The ACL then demolished the brick depot at the west end of Ninth Street. The bricks were purchased by Harold and Thelma Danforth of Orlando. He was the founder of Radio Station WDBO, this area's first broadcasting facility. The bricks were transported to Interlachen Drive in the College Park section of that city and used to build the Danforth's new home. Thelma, now a widow, still lives in the house built of brick from the old Sanford ACL depot. And, by the way, you know who Thelma was? She was one of the six Spurling girls.



The Plant System Hospital No. 1.

Sanford, then, did not have a medical facility until May 1919 when local merchant George H. Fernald and his wife, Mable, donated their lovely home at 315 West Fifth and Oak for a hospital. It was called Fernald-Laughton. The name Laughton was used to memorialize Mable's mother, Mrs. Eliza Laughton, who in her late years resided with her daughter and son-in-law.

Fernald-Laughton operated at Fifth and Oak until the end of World War II. It then moved to the vacated hospital facility at the Sanford Naval Air Station. It operated there until the Korean War exploded in June 1950.

SNAS was re-activated and Fernald-Laughton moved back to Fifth and Oak. It stayed there until the Seminole Memorial Hospital opened in 1957 and was subsequently purchased by the Hospital Corporation of America. HCA continued to operate on East First until it built its lakeside facility known as the Central Florida Regional Hospital.

This article would not be complete without telling you the house at Eighth and Elm, later known as the M.M. Smith home, was the residence of his widow, Mrs. Eva Smith, who was also the mother of Charles Robinson who later was an outstanding basketball player at Seminole

High. Eva for many years was the secretary for the Sanford Oviedo Truck Growers Association headed by R.A. "Bob" Cobb who still resides at 315 West Fifth Street and J.C. Hutchison who during World War II became a lieutenant general and the man who accepted the Japanese surrender in the Philippines.

Please permit us a personal note. When the ACL bought the Plant railroad and the hospital and moved it to Waycross, about 1915, the facility in Georgia hired a pretty, young registered nurse from Morganton, N.C. Not

long after that my father, Orin Stenstrom, was injured in a switch engine accident at Rands Siding. He was sent to the ACL hospital in Waycross where in 1917 he married that young nurse from North Carolina.

Fate is a strange thing, isn't it. If that hospital had not been moved to Waycross or that accident had not happened at Rands Siding, somebody else would probably have been writing this column today. Frankly, we're glad things happened the way they did. Of the nearly 200 columns done to date this is one of our best. At least, we think so.

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CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

You've Santa to see and sales to go, but your old car, it seems, is in need of a tow. Look in classified to find a new one to lust, and make your shopping go fast!

BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

A Time To Celebrate In The Sanford Herald

It's a very special time for the whole family! Celebrate your child's First Christmas in this newspaper. Send a photo of your child or grandchild along with a special message and we'll publish it in the Sanford Herald / Herald Advertiser on December 23.

Deadline: December 16th.

Fill out coupon and mail to the **Sanford Herald Classified Dept.**
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Baby's Name _____
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Name (as it appears on card) _____ Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____
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WORLD BRIEFS



Guerrilla leader shot to death

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot to death a young guerrilla leader in an olive grove, as merchants closed shops in the Gaza Strip, masked activists burned tires on main roads and Palestinians marched demanding revenge.

The persistent unrest threatens to hold up Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories, and underscored the mounting signs of disillusionment among Palestinians and Israelis about the peace process.

Khaled Mustafa Zer, 25, was the second rebel leader killed this week. Riots swept the Gaza Strip on Thursday after soldiers killed Imad Aqal, a 23-year-old rebel commander and legendary figure among Palestinians.

Paramilitary police and security agents opened fire on Zer in an olive grove Friday after chasing him out of his hideout in the Arab Jerusalem suburb of Sur Bahir, witnesses and police said.

Leaders gather for conference

MOGADISHU, Somalia — As international pressure mounts on Somali factions to settle their differences or go it alone, leaders from across the country are gathering for a conference that might be their last chance to restore order and rebuild the government.

Moving the capital out of Mogadishu and away from warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid could be one solution, some suggest.

Without progress on the political front, officials said the international community could easily write off Somalia and shift its resources to countries more capable of helping themselves.

The Clinton administration has promised \$100 million only if Somalis can agree politically.

The three-day conference of donor nations and relief groups starts Monday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and is to focus on resettlement of displaced people, trade, economic management and health and education.

Cuban athlete defects to United States

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — It was Odalys Hernandez's last game for the Cuban national softball team. But her teammates didn't know that.

Hernandez pitched Cuba to a 10-1 victory over Colombia in a regional championship series, giving up just four hits. She was congratulated by teammates as she walked off the field.

Then, quickly, she met a friend and fled in a waiting car.

While on the mound, "I tried to think only of the game. It was very sad," the 28-year-old Havana native told The Associated Press at a San Juan restaurant Friday afternoon, hours after she formally applied for political asylum in the United States.

She was the 11th Cuban athlete or official to do so during the Central American and Caribbean Games here. Their defections reflected the rush even among Cuba's elite athletes, academics and politicians to flee economic crises and political repression in their Communist homeland.

Cuban officials have complained to competition organizers, saying a small right-wing exile group is seeking to discredit Fidel Castro's government by luring the athletes away.

The exiles even rented a small aircraft to urge the athletes to defect, listing a telephone number for them to call. They say at least 16 members of the 881-member Cuban delegation defected by late Friday, although not all have yet sought asylum.

Will injured workers lose benefits?

By **ADAM YEOMANS**
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Employee advocates say the state of Florida is riding the backs of workers as it tries to repair a malfunctioning workers' compensation system.

Three years ago, the state Legislature slashed benefits for injured workers more than 30 percent to produce rate reductions for employers, who had been socked with double-digit increases during much of the 1980s.

At the time, lawmakers promised not to touch benefits again in an effort to cut rates, labor officials said.

But when Gov. Lawton Chiles demanded a 20-percent rate reduction this year, lawmakers knew one of the simplest ways was to change the benefits paid to injured workers. In a system dominated by insurers, medical providers, lawyers, and other special interests, benefits are an easy target because injured workers have the least clout.

"The system has not been fixed. What you're doing is breaking workers," said Mark Neimeiser, lobbyist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "You shouldn't break workers to fix a broken system."

The latest changes are expected to reduce injured worker benefits anywhere from 8 percent to 12 percent next year. Those reductions mean workers' comp rates for employers probably will decrease by a similar amount.

Supporters of the new law acknowledged the cuts may hurt some, but they maintain other reforms will help get injured workers the medical treatment they need to get them back to work as soon as possible. In some instances, workers who return to work quickly could actually receive more benefits than under current law.

"There are a lot of counterweights in the bill to provide benefits in a more orderly fashion," said Bill Herrie, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Major changes in benefits will affect workers whose injuries are considered temporary and employees who suffer severe injuries on the job, labor officials said.

Workers injured prior to Jan. 1, when the new law takes affect, should not be affected by the changes. Already, labor unions are predicting a legal challenge

to the reduced benefits, similar to an unsuccessful effort to overturn the reductions in 1990.

The new law, signed by Chiles last week, will cut by more than half the number of years workers with temporary injuries can receive benefits from five to two.

Employee advocates said the new time limit will leave some workers without benefits if they cannot return to work by then. Supporters said it would serve as an incentive for injured workers to return to work.

Another major change narrows the type of injury that qualifies an injured worker as permanently and totally disabled.

The current classifications cover workers who suffer debilitating injuries, such as losing both arms, legs, or eyes, or who become paralyzed. The current law also allows workers comp judges to classify injured workers as permanently disabled for other serious injuries.

The new law limits the classification to "catastrophic" injuries, including severe paralysis from spinal injuries, blindness, severe burns, and amputation or other loss of limb.

Another provision in the law requires employers to offer jobs to an employee who has been injured and cannot return to his or her original position. But labor officials said the measure applies only to businesses with more than 50 workers, exempting the majority of Florida employers from the requirement.

The changes will push seriously injured workers through the workers' comp safety net and into the welfare system, employee advocates said. They said the revamped benefits would particularly affect blue-collar workers and laborers who do physical labor and may find it difficult to retrain for another job if they are injured.

"It's a mess. It's really going to hurt injured workers," said

Frances Bell, the head of the Injured Workers Association of Florida, an employee advocacy group in Tallahassee.

Bell, 45, wrenched her knee in 1984 while she worked as a department store customer service manager. She underwent five operations and now uses a wheelchair. She said she spent years fighting with her former employer's insurance carrier over her benefits.

She has been classified as permanently disabled, but under the new law she may not have received the same benefits.

Bell said she doesn't understand how lawmakers think they are improving a system if they continue to take away the benefits workers need to pay bills and support their families.

"Nobody wants to be like this," she said. "I'd give anything if I could get up and walk."

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NOTICE

Due to manufacturer's shipping problems, the boys' Merona plaid shirt on page 9 of today's Target supplement will not be available. We regret that we will be unable to offer rain checks and apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Also, the Sharp Memo Master (model E16390) advertised on page 26 in today's Target supplement may not be available due to a production shortage. We are offering rain checks.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

5 pm Merchants to hold open house, complete with refreshments. Merchants to be dressed in vintage costumes

Grand opening of "Rails to the Past"...a historical exhibit on the heyday of the railroads in Sanford and Central Florida. Sponsored by the Coastliners (retired railroad personnel) and First Street Gallery, First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street

7 pm "Light Up Sanford ceremony in Magnolia Square

- Bellringers from First United Methodist Church
- Lighting of the tree by Mayor Bettye Smith
- Crowning of the new 1993 Miss St. Lucia

8 pm Street Dance on First Street by the Shy Guys

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Sponsored by **SANFORD MAINSTREET**

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School scenes

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Ram garage sale

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be holding their annual garage sale on Dec. 4 and 5. Tax deductible donations of clean clothing, household items, books, toys and furniture are being collected by the band students. Contributions can be made by calling 260-5923 to arrange for the pick up of your items.

Art at Oviedo

OVIEDO — Oviedo High School's Art Club will conduct a Winter Holiday Art Workshop for Children on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 per participant. Registration is open to children ages 6 to 12. So that the Art Club members can provide needed materials for the art projects which will be made by the children, pre-registration is required. Reservation may be made by calling the school at 365-5671, ext. 251.

Go see a play

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Department is putting on a play in their theatre over the next few weekends. After *Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound* will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre in Building F of the Sanford Campus. There will be shows Thursday through Monday, Dec. 2-5 and Friday through Sunday, Dec. 10-12. For more information, call 322-1450, ext. 399.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



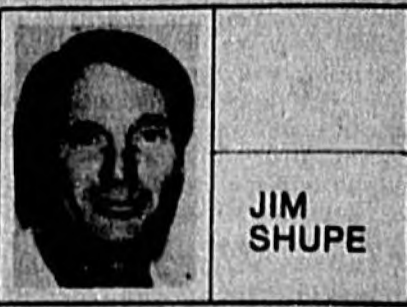
Swedish hard rock outfit Europe stormed charts worldwide in 1986 with "The Final Countdown" — a track featured in the Sylvester Stallone movie "Rocky IV."

Which movie boosted the following hits:

- a) "Take My Breath Away" — Berlin
- b) "Glory of Love" — Peter Cetera
- c) "You Could Be Mine" — Guns N' Roses
- d) "Somewhere Out There" — Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram
- e) "Wind Beneath My Wings" — Bette Midler

Answers: a) Top Gun, b) The Untouchables, c) Terminator 2 — Judgment Day, d) An American Tail, e) Teachers

Good self esteem needed to learn



JIM SHUPE

By JIM SHUPE
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Abundant current educational research clearly indicates that a student's self esteem has a greater impact on their ability to learn than their actual intelligence. Too many students view school with a negative attitude and perceive it as a place where they can not be successful academically.

Lakeview Middle School in Sanford is the first school in the county to implement instructional strategies schoolwide to accommodate for different rates of learning and to develop a process that would result in more students meeting academic

expectations and graduating. This plan, called "Teaching for Success," was developed and implemented by the cooperation of the School Advisory Committee and the faculty and was included in the School Improvement Plan.

The first step was a selective abandonment of the curriculum and adopting the attitude that the textbook would no longer drive what was taught and how it was taught.

Teachers agreed that they would spend more time teaching materials that were relevant and important and that students would be expected to master what was being taught.

"Teaching for Success" also embodies the notion that all students can learn and that teachers have high expectations for all students.

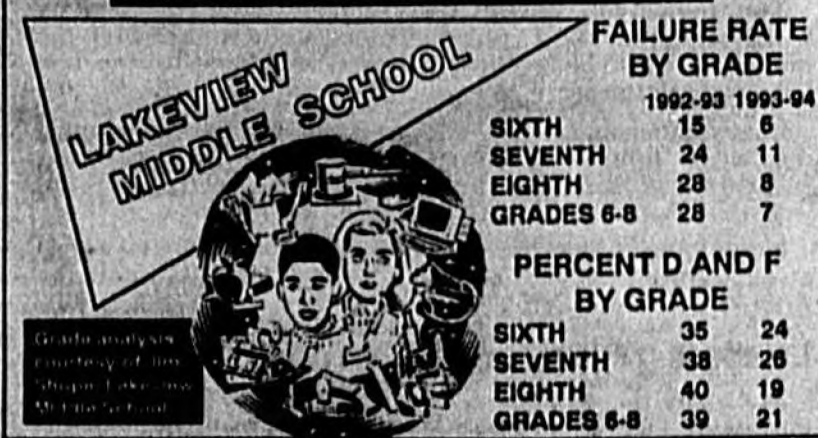
There is a school-wide focus on student self-esteem and teachers attempting to capitalize on student strengths instead of targeting weaknesses.

Grades are now indicators of success, rather than reminders of failure. The first nine weeks grading

LAKEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

ACADEMIC GRADE ANALYSIS

FIGURES REPRESENT PERCENT OF GRADES ISSUED



Herald graphic by Cheryl Smith

period shows a significant reduction in failures and I expect this trend to spiral upward as the year progresses.

I also want to point out that many students are experiencing academic success for the first time in their lives. Such accomplishments will have a dramatic impact on our community as more students enter

society as achievers rather than as dropouts and failures.

I also want to acknowledge the leadership of Supt. Paul Hagerty and his influence on the Lakeview plan.

Many of the components embodied in "Teaching for Success" were first suggested by Hagerty.

Jim Shupe is principal of Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

Just remember: it's the thought that counts

Yep, it's that time of year again. The "Holiday Season" has begun.

The only thing that's weird is that local stores began two months ago.

Thanksgiving is a time for celebration with friends and family. The one time a year you're given a day to take stock of all you have and give thanks to all who have made it possible. It's a time to remember our ancestors who traveled a long and hard journey to live a life they believed was right.

But throughout the years so much more emphasis has been put on the material things holidays bring, you might start to wonder if we've lost the meaning behind the whole idea. Think about it.

For Thanksgiving you buy enough food to feed an army,



Jaime Dillman

millions of turkeys are consumed, and for the rest of the day you either watch football or plan out your Christmas shopping list.

Then, it's on to all of the hoopla that's involved with

what's supposed to be a religious holiday.

Do you think the malls had baby Jesus in mind when they planned those big Christmas sales?

Seriously, do you ever see any commercial advertising a Chaunuka price blowout or are there lines of little children waiting to sit on Chaunuka Harry's lap?

I don't see it. If everyone sat down and thought about the meaning of winter holidays and what's involved we wouldn't have houses decorated, plastic turkeys grazing on lawns.

There wouldn't be those delightful morning parades or obnoxious children screaming for every toy they saw on T.V.

But then that would never happen. The world as we know it would change so drastically people

would be dropping dead from lack of credit card use.

This may be a cynical point of view but everyone has them now and then.

I suppose if I let the world of merchandising overtake my common sense I'll get caught up with everything, too.

Eventually I'll spend money I don't have just to please loved ones and be in debt for the next six months, and I'll stuff myself with all of the edible offerings from the grandparents.

Keep this in mind when Aunt Edna brings her cabbage-spinach surprise to the Thanksgiving table, or when you get those lovely hand-knit socks from Nanna Mable on Christmas morn: It's the thought that counts!

Jaime Dillman, who expresses her feelings on school, on being a young adult in the '90s and on life in general for the School Scenes page, is a senior at Seminole High School in Sanford.

Kids know when their folks kiss and make up

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Children as young as 5 or 6 can sense when Mommy and Daddy have made up after a spat, even if they don't see the resolution occur, new research suggests.

Children watched videotapes that included simulated arguments between a man and a woman. Their reactions to disputes that were apparently resolved off-camera were compared to how they felt after viewing disputes with no resolution.

The children showed less anger if the adults disappeared behind closed doors and later emerged acting friendly. Boys, but not girls, also showed a reduction in sadness.

Children also showed less anger and sadness after viewing different tapes that included an argument followed by a scene in

which one of the participating adults briefly explained that the dispute had been resolved.

When viewing the tapes in which the adults went behind the closed doors, about half the children ages 5 and 6 guessed when the adults disappeared that they were resolving their differences, and "that's pretty amazing," said researcher E. Mark Cummings of West Virginia University in Morgantown.

About 90 percent of children ages 9 and 10 had the same suspicion, researchers found.

The fact that the children could interpret friendly behavior as a sign of dispute resolution shows that "kids are more sensitive than we realize," Cummings said. He cautioned that children will probably not be fooled by faked affection, because research shows they can detect silent anger.



Lyman High School Students on the Lyman High School FFA Floriculture team who recently represented the

state of Florida in a national competition were awarded a silver emblem.

Team members James M. Fritze, Lindsey C. Smith and Jay A. Young, as well as alternate Gregory Terry were accompanied to the competition in Kansas City, Mo. by their coach A.S. Azcona.

The team members earn scholarships to continue their floriculture studies.

Seminole High School Sophomore Angela Denise Wiggins has been nominated to the 36th annual Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation. She was selected as an outstanding sophomore to represent her school at the leadership conference to be held in the spring.

Wiggins was selected based on her "leadership ability," her sensitivity to others and her desire to communicate her knowledge to her peers.

Very odd inventions

What'll they think of next? Below is a list of some unusual — but creative — inventions.

High heels without soles: In 1982, Hollywood artist and inventor, Philip Gardner introduced this practical — yet fashionable — item. He claimed that the heels enabled style-conscious women to transform any flat-heeled shoe into a formal high-heeled one.

Burglar trap: Emile Munz, a Swiss inventor, came up with a gadget that "hand cuffs" the wrists of would-be burglars. The user could either place them on

either a doorknob or a safe.

Shoes for walking on ceilings: John F. Heard, an American engineer, created "zero gravity shoes." Martin Aerospace Company perfected them in 1962.

Anti-theft peppermill: A Swiss company called ECD Electronics designed this device to decrease thefts in restaurants.

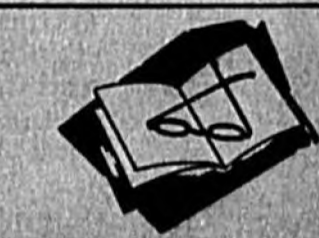
Equipped with an alarm system, the peppermill is sensitive to change of light or temperature. So if it is put in a purse, for example, its sounder will go off and cause a very embarrassing scene for the thief.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

- Monday, Nov. 29, 1993**
Steak Nuggets
Au Gratin Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
Milk
- Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993**
Deli Sub
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Jello with Fruit
Milk
- Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993**
Nachos with Chili and Cheese
Corn Cobettes
Fruit Cocktail
Milk
- Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993**
Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Juice Bar
Garlic Rolls
Milk
- Friday, Dec. 3, 1993**
Fish Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit
Milk



Seen at school...



Ready for the holidays

The 3, 4 and 5 year-old kindergarten students at Page Private School in Sanford are ready to celebrate the upcoming holidays. This past week, the little ones joined in a traditional thanksgiving celebration at the school and are ready to start preparations to learn about Christmas and Chaunukah traditions during the month of December.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

First Heart Smart Day planned

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is sponsoring its first Heart Smart Day on Friday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. until noon, in the hospital classroom.

Heart Smart Day will feature free cholesterol and blood pressure screenings. Also included in the event will be heart healthy holiday snacks and recipes, as well as a demonstration of the intensive care bed and monitor set-up from The Heart Center, the hospital's open heart surgery facility.

Information will be available about the hospital's cardiac services, including the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center and educational classes. And as available, cardiologists from the hospital's medical staff will be on hand to answer questions. Scheduled to participate are William David, M.D., Carlos Grullon, M.D., Jorge Gomez, M.D., Rajendra Hippalgaonkar, M.D. and Lawrence Vallario, M.D.

Form more information, contact the hospital at 321-4500 ext. 5647.

Advance Directives workshop set

LONGWOOD — The adult community of Longwood and surrounding communities are urged to attend a vital and informative, free workshop on Advance Directives, Living Wills, Durable Power of Attorneys and Do Not Resuscitate Order Forms. The event is sponsored by South Seminole Hospital and will be presented by Florida Registry and Living Will Registry of American.

The workshop will be held at 521 Physicians Plaza on Dec. 10 beginning at 11 a.m.

Current forms will be provided, completed and updated at no charge.

Reservations are requested by calling 800-624-5498, 904-328-7106 or 904-328-8694.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

Fitness Factor

Skating, aerobics trendy activities for Christmas

by IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If you want something trendy for your favorite athlete this holiday season, check out in-line skates and step aerobics. Industry research indicates they're the two fastest-growing fitness activities.

In-line skates have the wheels lined up in a front-to-back row rather than the two-in-front, two-in-back arrangement of traditional skates. In-line skaters say the sport feels more like ice skating than ordinary roller skating.

In step aerobics, participants step onto and off of low platforms. Proponents say it can give a workout equivalent to a run, but with no more wear and tear on the body than you'd get with a brisk walk.

Step aerobics grew 35 percent, to 9.2 million participants in 1992, according to the National Sporting Goods Association's latest figures. In-line skating grew 33 percent, to 9.7 million people.

Both will pick up more participants if present trends continue, according to Thomas B. Doyle, director of research for the trade group based in Mount Prospect, Ill.

What's hot in in-line right now seems to be hockey.

Kids are getting into "cul de sac" games on the streets, while adults are organizing leagues in parks, said Kevin Hogan, senior director of marketing at Rollerblade in Minnetonka, Minn.

The skate manufacturer naturally offers specialized hockey equipment, such as skates with toe protection of molded plastic and additional scuff protection on the side, to retail for around \$240 a pair, Hogan said.

But you can play the game with ordinary in-line skates, he noted. A gift-giver thus can buy cheaper skates without being a cheapskate.

Those skates seem to be selling well this quarter, probably as Christmas gifts, said Harvey Lauer, president of American Sports Data in Hartsfield, N.Y., which specializes in athletic trends.

Reebok Ltd., which promotes step aerobics, is expanding into home videos, hoping to pick up people who don't have the time — or feel they don't have the body — to step in a health club, Reebok spokesman John Gillis said.

Also, almost every club has a step program, so the home market is where the growth should be, Gillis said at Reebok headquarters in Stoughton,

Mass. One of the tapes is for advanced dancers; it requires explosive moves. However, another is low-impact, so no jumping is involved, Gillis said.

That's not only good for the joints, it's good for apartment dwellers, Gillis said. "If you are doing the movements correctly, you are not going to wake your neighbor up who is snoozing downstairs."

For the cutting-edge aerobics fans — or those who just want the least wear and tear on their joints — water aerobics may be the way to go, Doyle said. Water aerobics seems to be taking off, but its growth is so new that he doesn't have tracking numbers yet, he said.

Nonetheless, businesses are putting money into it. Lines of equipment such as buoyancy belts and webbed gloves are coming out, he said.

For those who like traditional sports, basketball is getting more popular — up 8 percent, to 28.1 million participants, Doyle said. Three-on-three league play seems to be a big factor, he said.

And for someone who wants a gift for a recreational basketball player, Doyle has two suggestions. One is an adjustable-height backboard that can be lowered to the level at which you can slam dunk. The other is a breakaway rim.

"You can pretend you are Michael Jordan," Doyle said.

World AIDS Day

Local organizations offer educational opportunities to public

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, is the only international day of coordinated action against the spread of AIDS, according to the American Association for World Health in Washington, D.C.

"By the year 2000 it is estimated that 30 to 40 million people worldwide will be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS," according to Denise Sipes, health educator of the AIDS Prevention Program for the Seminole County Public Health Unit. "The state of Florida has the third largest number of AIDS cases in the United States. It is estimated that 1-in-100 people are infected with HIV right here in our own state."

"Florida also has the second highest rate of pediatric AIDS cases," she added. "The only prevention we have is education."

Locally, organizations are offering educational workshops, counseling and informational brochures to the public throughout the week in recognition of the AIDS awareness day.

The Seminole County Public Health Unit, 400 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, is offering business and organizations red ribbon pins, educational brochures, posters, condoms and videos, free of charge, to implement into staff meeting, luncheons, display tables and other activities for the day.

Please Denise Sipes at 322-2724 ext. 3291 for details.

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross offers the following programs: a 16-hour instructor course to prepare individuals to present the facts about HIV in a non-judgmental and culturally sensitive way; a Workplace HIV/AIDS program, released in 1992, that assists businesses to be proactive and teaches managers and employees how to react compassionately to those employees who are infected; AIDS 104, a course tailored for beauticians and barbers and meets Florida State requirements; Preventing Disease Transmission, a 2-hour course designed for anyone who, through their job, may come in contact with body fluids; and an instructor's course is being offered by the Red Cross at the Center For Drug-Free Living on Dec. 6 and 13, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details, contact Lynda Storer.

The Center for Drug-Free Living will be at Rescue Outreach Mission and the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club on Nov. 29 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to present lectures and videos on HIV for AIDS Awareness Week. Oudy Acosta and Willfred Grant, both of CDPL, will be on hand to

See AIDS, Page 10A



Employees of the AIDS Prevention Program at Seminole County Public Health Unit, from left to right, Carol Lawrence, R.N., epidemiology nurse;

Gayle Hornung, R.N., AIDS nurse; Gayle Murphy Lewis, AIDS waiver case manager; Denise Sipes, health educator, review posters for the event.



Home Care Week

Linda Hosley, of the Visiting Nurses Association, paid a visit to the Seminole County School Board office to give flu shots to the staff and members of the community recently. Richard Wells, executive director of support services for the school system, takes a shot in the arm to protect himself from this year's flu strains. Congress and President Bill Clinton

have designated Nov. 28-Dec. 4, as National Home Care Week. This year's theme is "Home Care: The People's Choice." The event provides the opportunity to pay tribute to the thousands of nurses, therapists, home care aides, volunteers and physicians who dedicate their lives to providing the highest quality care at home.

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A New Breakthrough In Hernia Repair

Hernia repair is no longer major surgery. Recent advances like the mesh technique have made it as simple as a one-day "walk-in, walk-out" procedure.

A new laparoscopic technique now available at The Hernia Center of Central Florida has simplified things even further. Because this procedure requires only small incisions, it lessens pain and further shortens recovery time.

The Hernia Center is operated by Surgical Associates, an established team of skilled surgeons who have practiced in Central Florida since 1973 and have performed literally thousands of hernia operations.

If you're suffering from a new or recurrent hernia, we can help. For an appointment, call:

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CENTER
OF
CENTRAL
FLORIDA



Heart Smart Day

— Free —

- When: Friday, December 3, 1993, 9 am-12 noon
- Where: HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital classroom 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford
- What:
- ♥ Free Cholesterol and Blood Pressure Screenings
 - ♥ Heart Healthy Holiday Snacks and Recipes
 - ♥ Information on our Cardiac Services, including our Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center, and educational classes.
 - ♥ See a demonstration of our intensive care bed and monitor set-up from The Heart Center, our open heart surgical facility.
 - ♥ Ask the doctor. As available, cardiologists from our medical staff will be on hand to answer your questions.
 - ♥ Call 321-4500 (from West Volusia: 668-4441; from Orlando: 628-8797), extension 5647.

For More Information

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital

HOUSE CALL

PSA blood tests, exam needed for prostate cancer diagnosis

Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) is a protein secreted by the cells lining the small ducts and glands found within the prostate gland, a walnut sized gland at the base of the urinary bladder in men.

Normally very little PSA is found in the general circulation; only when there is significant disruption of these prostate structures as found with cancer does a significant amount of PSA enter the general circulation through the blood and lymphatic vessels which surround the small ducts and glands in the prostate.

It is estimated approximately 35,000 men will die of prostate cancer in 1993. Cancer of the prostate can be a very slow growing tumor or quite aggressive. Actually more men with cancer of the prostate will die from other causes rather than from the cancer itself as a result of having the less aggressive type or developing the tumor later in life. Since there is no way to distinguish an aggressive lesion from the slow growing type, it is assumed any cancer of the prostate identified in a man who has a life expectancy of 10 years or more, is potentially life threatening and should be treated. It has been demonstrated that men undergoing a complete removal of the prostate gland have a survival comparable to those of the same age without prostate cancer.

Along with the rectal exam, a PSA blood test has been used the past few years to enhance the detection of prostate cancer. It should be emphasized that the PSA test alone should not be used to detect a tumor; it should

be accompanied by a rectal exam since 20 to 25 percent of men with this cancer can still have a PSA in the normal range during the early stages. In several large studies the detection of prostate cancer using only the PSA test ranged from 2.2 to 4.8 percent which was somewhat better than the 1.3 to 1.7 percent reported for digital rectal exam alone.

Some publicity in newspapers and magazines tend to lead men to believe that the PSA blood test is all that is needed to test for cancer of the prostate; that this test has replaced the rectal exam. That is not true. The PSA test is not perfect.

Normal range for PSA is 0 to 4.0. In several studies 20 to 25



“Cancer of the prostate can be a very slow growing tumor or quite aggressive.”

-Frederick J. Weigand, M.D.

percent of men with cancer of the prostate were found to have the PSA in the normal range, that is less than 4.0. Thus, if one

were to rely on PAs alone, these cancers would not have been found. Neither PSA or rectal exam is sufficiently sensitive or specific to be the ideal screening test for early detection of prostate cancer. Yet, the two tests used together can be very effective and cost effective for screening purposes.

For men with no risk factors for prostate cancer, it is recommended that an annual assessment, including a serum PSA determination and rectal exam be performed beginning at age 50. For men who are black, have a family history of prostate cancer or have undergone a previous vasectomy, annual exams should begin at age 40. This approach to the early

diagnosis of prostate cancer is supported by the American Urological Association and the American Cancer Society.

If a cancer of the prostate is suspected after the above screening tests, the PSA alone is not sufficient to determine if the cancer has spread outside the prostate. Additional tests such as an ultrasound, C.T. scan, biopsies, bone scan etc., will be necessary to determine whether the malignancy has extended beyond the confines of the prostate.

Frederick J. Weigand, M.D., is a family practitioner with an office at 1345 Saxon Blvd., Suite 201, Deltona.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

CFRH adds advanced x-ray equipment

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital announced this week that it has installed a new x-ray system designed to enhance complicated diagnostic vascular exams and interventional procedures.

“The advanced design of our new digital Advantx (TM) AFM system, from GE Medical systems, enables fast and accurate vascular imaging in a wide range of procedures from head to toe,” said Marc Siegel, M.D., a radiologist on the hospital’s medical staff. “The system will allow vascular imaging studies to be done quicker with less patient risk and at a lower cost.”

“The system’s biggest strengths are in abdominal, neurological and peripheral vascular imaging, to detect such life-threatening disorders as blood clots, hardening of the arteries and kidney disease, and is also excellent in the assessment of strokes.”

The hospital also added a new, ultrafast computed tomography (CT) “slip ring” scanner to speed up and add to the range of diagnostic imaging procedures offered at the facility.

“Major changes in the CT scanning apparatus and power system allow the new system to scan much faster than previous CT systems, opening the door to important new diagnostic capabilities,” according to Dr. Siegel.

The CT HiSpeed Advantage is capable of completing a one-slice scan in one second with only a one second delay between scans. Standard systems can take as much as three seconds per one-slice scan plus a six-second delay between scans.

For more information, contact Joe Overton, director of Imaging Services at 321-4500 ext. 5196.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1A
answer questions and distribute information to the public.

•The Love Foundation, an organization created for the purpose of building a 24-hour medical/residential facility for those affected by HIV/AIDS disease and related diseases is hosting a Wine and Cheese party on Dec. 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at its headquarters, 1325 W. Colonial Dr., Suite 1. The admission is a new toiletry item which will be donated to P.W.A.’s (People With AIDS) who cannot afford to otherwise obtain these items.

For further information regarding the Love Foundation, call 425-5683.

Ladies First.

Deaths From Heart Disease

Women: 498,568
Men: 475,477

U.S., 1987. Source: National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, DHHS and the American Heart Association

Heart disease does not discriminate. In fact, it’s the biggest killer of American women today.

That’s why it’s so important to recognize chest pain as a major warning sign of a heart attack. And to know that while a man’s chest pain tends to occur shortly, if not immediately, before a heart attack, a woman’s can come and go for weeks, even months.

But don’t think this means you have time to ignore the warnings. It’s paramount to catch a heart attack before it happens. See your doctor, especially if you’re past menopause. And if you

feel any discomfort or pressure in and around the chest area, don’t risk it. We can give you immediate attention, quick and accurate diagnosis, and all the technology and expertise of The Heart Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, 24 hours a day.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, offering some of the finest, most comprehensive cardiac care available.

For more information, call 321-4500
(from Orlando: 628-8797;
from West Volusia County: 668-4441).

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Referees, scorekeepers needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Service is in need of referees and scorekeepers for youth basketball. For more info, call (407) 322-9026.

AROUND THE STATE

Seminoles hold off Gators

GAINESVILLE — FSU survived The Swamp to set up a probable Orange Bowl matchup with Nebraska for the national championship.

Charlie Ward threw for 146 yards and four touchdowns, and the top-ranked Seminoles withstood a furious fourth-quarter rally by Florida to beat the No. 7 Gators 33-21, snapping their 23-game home winning streak.

Barring a change in the polls, the FSU (11-1) will play Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange Bowl.

West Virginia (11-0) feels it deserves a shot at Nebraska because they're the only other undefeated team eligible for a bowl. But Florida State was ranked ahead of the Mountaineers in the polls last week and will probably stay that way when The Associated Press and USA Today CNN release their new rankings Sunday.

FAMU holds off Bethune

TAMPA — Sha-Mel Simpkins scored two touchdowns and quarterback Tracy Weldon keyed a 46-point comeback as Florida A&M defeated Bethune Cookman 27-22 on Saturday.

Defense gave Bethune Cookman its first nine points. Senior David Watkins sacked Tony Rucker in the end zone for a safety, then Willie Oglesby set a school record with a 69-yard interception punt return in the first quarter.

Florida A&M got on the scoreboard when Robert Wilson caught a tipped pass from Weldon with 1:02 remaining before halftime.

Simpkins gave the Panthers a 20-0 lead on an 8-yard run in the third quarter, then added a 1-yard run with 13:20 left in the game to give FAMU a 27-0 lead, its largest of the game.

The Wildcats pulled to 27-22 on a 38-yard pass from Michael Jackson to John Jones with 6:08 remaining and had three possessions in the final five minutes but couldn't capitalize.

Computer costs better \$17,000

WEST PALM BEACH — The better had the right numbers and plenty of time at the window but lost \$17,000 when the computer wouldn't take his wager at the Palm Beach Kennel Club.

I've been betting for 43 years with horses and dogs, and this is the longest part to take.

He and his wife tried to enter six combinations four minutes before post time Friday.

The computer refused the numbers led by the clerk and her supervisor. They called the track trying to delay the race, but got no answer.

Unfortunately, there are mistakes, said spokeswoman Theresa Hume. We can't pay him unless he has the winning tickets.

The man shrugged off his bad luck, saying I'm a gambler. I'm a better. That's what I do.

AROUND THE NATION

UCF eliminated from playoffs

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Trent Boykin and Darnell Clark scored two touchdowns apiece as Youngstown State defeated Central Florida 56-30 in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Golden Knights (9-3) held a 10-7 lead after one quarter, but Youngstown State (10-2) scored four times in the second quarter on a 57-yard interception by David Burch, a 7-yard run by Clark, a 1-yard sack by Mark Brungard and an 8-yard pass from Brungard to Boykin.

Boykin also scored on a 67-yard pass in the first quarter. The Penguins' second-half scores came on runs of 1 yard by Tamron Smith, 21 yards by Chad Vogt and 8 yards by Clark.

Darin Hinchshaw threw four touchdown passes for UCF. The plays covered 1 yard to John Wouda and 15, 31 and 7 yards to David Rhodes. Charlie Pierce added a 33-yard field goal.

Hinchshaw completed 22 of 49 pass attempts for 322 yards, but was intercepted four times, with three leading to Youngstown State touchdowns.

Panthers suffer first shutout

HARTFORD, Conn. — Jeff Reese stopped 31 shots for his fourth career shutout while Michael Nylander and Robert Keon each had a goal and an assist as the Hartford Whalers defeated the Florida Panthers 4-0 Saturday.

Reese, who joined the Whalers Nov. 23 in a trade with Calgary, won his second straight decision for Hartford, which has only six wins in 23 games this season. Geoff Sanderson had his team-leading 15th goal and Bryan Marchment got an empty-net goal for Hartford.

The shutout was the first against the Panthers in the expansion club's brief history. After going 7-7-3 to open the season, the Panthers are 1-6.



BEST BETS ON TV

PRO FOOTBALL
11 p.m. — WCPX 6, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

de Bruin, Southeast on a roll in USYSA tournament

Special to the Herald

COCOA — Lake Mary High School senior Jody de Bruin has contributed two goals and two assists to help the Southeast Regional team defeat remain undefeated in the United States Youth Soccer Association's 18-and-Under National Tournament at the Cocoa Expo Center.

The tournament is the final stage of the USYSA's national team selection process. It is expected that the nucleus of the U.S. National Under-20 team which will participate in the 1995 Coca-Cola Junior (Under-20) World Cup in China will be announced after the tournament.

From time to time over the next 18 months, the U.S. national team will come together to train and play in preparation for the Junior World Cup.

Teams from four regions — Northeast (Region 1), Midwest (Region 2), Southeast (Region 3), and Far West (Region 4) — are competing against each other in the round robin tournament this weekend. Each of the regional teams is made up of 16 players, 14 field players and a pair of goalkeepers.

de Bruin, 17, and Frank Cipolla, an 18-year-old Lyman High School graduate in his freshman year at Tampa's University of South Florida, are two of three Florida players on the Southeast Region squad. Boca Raton goalkeeper Joe Shaffer is the other.

On Thursday, the Southeast side rallied for a 4-1 victory over the Midwest Saturday morning, the Southeast topped the Far West 4-3. The Southeast will play the Northeast this morning at 9 a.m.

In the game played Thanksgiving afternoon,

the Midwest took a 1-0 lead with a goal in the 10th minute of the first half. Led by de Bruin, the Southeast stormed back to score four goals in the second half.

Texas midfielder Johnny Torres tied the score for the Southeast when he converted a pass from de Bruin into a goal in the game's 58th minute. Five minutes later, de Bruin put the Southeast ahead to stay when he scored on an assist from Torres.

de Bruin made it 3-1 with a goal in the 76th minute. Gearing capped the scoring for the Southeast with a goal in the match's final minutes.

In the win over the Far West, the Southeast squad again had to rally from a halftime deficit, falling behind 2-1 in the first half before exploding for three second-half goals. de Bruin assisted on the final Southeast goal.

Lake Brantley advances

Pats' win in OT earns date with champions

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

AT LAMONA, SEBRING — For Dorothy L. Lese and the Lake Brantley High School football team, the road to the state playoffs is long.

On Friday night, the Lake Brantley Patriots defeated a Kansas City-area team in the first round of the Class 5A state playoffs at Lamona Field.

The next obstacle for Lake Brantley (9-2) on the yellow brick road to the state championship game will be the defending Class 5A state champion Bradenton Manatee Hurricanes (10-2) next Friday night at Lamona Field.

Manatee advanced to the quarterfinal matchup by eliminating Evans (3-1) Friday night.

In an overwhelming 41-17 victory, Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said, "Our kids, God bless them, they just kept coming. This just shows that our kids have a lot of character. We could have folded after they took the lead. We could have quit, but we didn't."

With Lake Brantley trailing 17-10 with 6:34 left in the game, sophomore running back Brian Whitman took a lateral from quarterback Jeff Shaw and connected with Ricky Hamilton on a 73-yard touchdown reception. Tim Lett's extra point

See Patriots, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Lake Brantley fullback Jeff Butler (No. 35), who was the leading rusher in the state during the regular season, continues to run roughshod over some of the state's best teams. On Friday, Butler rushed for 143 yards on 26 carries in the Patriots' victory over Lynn Haven Mosley in the second round of the Class 5A state playoffs.

Rebels take advantage of Seminole mistakes

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Forget the hard hitting, forget the long pass plays, forget the penalties. Two plays decided this game.

And the Dixie Hollins Rebels benefited from both in a 23-7 win Friday over Seminole in the second round of the Class 4A state playoffs.

The visitors from St. Petersburg recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and recovered a highly debatable fumble that ended a Tribe drive early in the third quarter as Dixie Hollins eliminated Seminole.

The No. 4 state-ranked Rebels (12-0) will host Springfield, Rutherford (which knocked out Palatka 10-7 Friday) in the North Lower Bracket Semifinal championship next Friday.

Seminole ends its season 9-3.

"They jumped on us early, or we jumped on ourselves," said Seminole head coach Ernie McPherson. "We made too many mistakes. Turnovers, missed reads, penalties. You name it, we had it. You can't make that many mistakes on a club the quality of Dixie Hollins and expect to win."

The Tribe got an early idea of what kind of night it was going to be as its first play from scrimmage turned into an 11-yard loss. Two plays later, a line snap on a punt attempt sailed over Jason Wahren's head, giving the Rebels the ball at the Seminole 14.

The Tribe held and Dixie Hollins missed a field goal try, but the tone had been set.

Seminole was unable to do any-

thing offensively in the first quarter, winding up with one yard of total offense.

The Rebels were not able to do much more, but the visitors got the big break when Joe Pierce grabbed the first of his two interceptions and returned the ball 33 yards down to the Tribe 9-yard line. Two plays later, Jason Macon lobbed a scoring toss to Chad Wagner in the corner of the end zone with 1:33 left in the opening period. Joe Cortese tacked on the extra point.

The first of the two big plays for the Rebels came on the next series.

After Seminole went three and out, Dixie Hollins drove 58 yards down to the 9. On second and goal from the 9, Ricardo Williams ran eight yards to the 1, where he tumbled after being hit by Quentin Hunt. But Curtis Williams outglove the Tribe for ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Cortese added the extra point and the score was 14-0 with 8:20 left in the first half.

The Rebels' one real drive started with 4:19 left before intermission, and again it was a missed pass coverage that led to the score. On third and 10 from the 25, Macon just eluded a blitzing Quentin Hunt and found a wide open Nate Bradley in the end zone. Cortese added the extra point.

But Seminole finally came to life and Branch, who was 1 for 7 with two interceptions to that point, hit Robert Rutlin (33 yards), Andy Rawlings (14 yards) and Alton Jenkins Jr. (23 yards) to get the ball down to the 20.

The Tribe then went to the bag of
See Tribe, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins' Marlon Reese (No. 31) dashed Seminole's final scoring opportunity Friday night when, on second and goal from the 4-yard line, he sacked Tribe quarterback Cliff Branch and forced a fumble that was recovered by the Rebels.

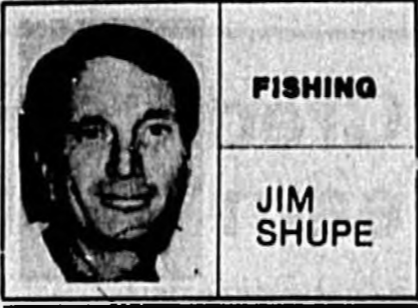
Cooler weather yields top bass angling

As cooler weather sets in across Florida, it typically gives way to some of the most spectacular sunshine and striped bass fishing of the year.

Sunshine and striped bass pickings are usually pretty slim during the summer months. As the waters of lakes and reservoirs "turn over" with the coming of winter weather, water temperatures become uniform from top to bottom. When this occurs, the fish feed more avidly and just generally become more active.

Not all Florida lakes and rivers support a striped bass population, nor the related hybrid sunshine bass (a cross between white bass and striped bass which is produced by Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission biologists at hatcheries). However, waters that have been stocked by the commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provide anglers excellent fishing.

Stripers can reach weights of up to 60 pounds and are renowned for their aggressive demeanor. Sunshine bass seldom exceed 12 pounds and are best known for their fighting



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

continuous unbroken lines extending to the fold in the tail. On the other hand, sunshines generally have a deep body shape with lines that are broken and irregular and do not extend to the fold in the tail.

For current fishing regulations for sunshine and striped bass, consult the 1993-94 Freshwater Sport Fishing Guide and Regulations Summary available at county tax collector's offices or their subagents.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Stripers and sunshines are not only strong fighters, they are also delicious.

FISHING FORECAST

Freshwater angling will be getting better each day as water temperatures continue to cool. Expect some good action with sunshines off the sea wall and around the boat basin downtown. A few stripers are also caught around the mouth of the Wekiva on shiners this time of year. Some big bass are beginning to be caught in the river on wild shiners.

Snook fishing at Sebastian Inlet will improve with the upcoming full moon on Monday.

The jetties will be crowded, so get out early if you want a spot this weekend. One-ounce jigs and large swimming lures such as Rebels or Rapalas account for most of the snook. Live shrimp and finger mullet not only account for snook, they will also produce "doormat" flounder, redfish, and bluefish.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that high seas have kept all boats in Port. Sheepshead and bluefish are biting steadily inside the Port. Trout and redfish are rated as good in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Fonce Inlet has provided a wide variety of action featuring sheepshead and bluefish as the primary species. Redfish, flounder, drum, and a few oddball species round out the action. By far, the bait of choice is live shrimp, followed closely by fresh dead shrimp. Most experienced anglers will fish with live shrimp on one rig and a finger mullet on yet another. The live shrimp bait will get fast action, while the live mullet will eventually produce strikes from larger fish.

Smith, Gatchell top BA- Sanford Honor Roll

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Penny Smith and Bill Gatchell posted the week's top series in action reported by Bowl America-Sanford.

Competing in the McGuire's Canvas Mixed League, Smith put together a 830 series, highlighted by a 226, to top the women's honor roll this week.

Gatchell broke the 700 barrier, putting up a 708 in the Friday Night Mixed League to claim the men's top honors.

This week's results from Bowl America-Sanford.

SENIOR FUN

Men: High Series — Myron Gates 593; Bob Orwig 578; High Game — John Brown 230; Bob Orwig 214.

Women: High Series — Barb Richards 499; Grace McConigle 411; High Game — Barb Richards 169; Grace McConigle 149.

MCGUIRE'S CANVAS MIXED

Men: High Series — Dave Nott 604; Bob Lee 592; High Game — Dave Nott 238; Bob Lee 236.

Women: High Series — Penny Smith 630;

Beverly Westgaard 554; High Game — Penny Smith 228; Phil Devens 199.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

Men: High Series — Glenn Jones 570; Tim Waddle 562; High Game — Glenn Jones 210; Tim Waddle 204.

Women: High Series — Ruth Burk 568; Debbi Leigh 549; High Game — Ruth Burk 219; Mardell Gornierman 202.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

Men: High Series — Bill Gatchell 708; Richard Williams 649; High Game — Bill Gatchell 246; Pat Johnson 246; Roy Jacobs 244.

Women: High Series — Wendy Gorman 533; Rhonda Gorman 546.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS

Men: High Series — Myron Gates 553; Mike Vishnosky 541; High Game — Don Bangs 203; Myron Gates 200.

Women: High Series — Agnes Ognosky 519; Peg Strett 470; High Game — Eleanor Vishnosky 188; Agnes Ognosky 183.

SATURDAY SENIOR FUN

Men: High Series — Don Bangs 550; Buck Benton 514; High Game — Don Bangs 211;

Buck Benton 191.

Women: High Series — Grace McConigle 398; Marty Miner 390; High Game — Marty Miner 166; Grace McConigle 145.

SR. WASHDAY DROPTOUTS

Men: High Series — Don Bangs 555; Jim Gunster 501; High Game — Don Bangs 211; Jim Gunster 187.

Women: High Series — Barbara Richards 477; Mary Ruehl 446; High Game — Maxine Ekern 169; Barbara Richards 169.

MARDELL'S LADIES

High Series — Joetta West 578; Dory Jackson 545; Georgia Webb 537; Mary DeGroat 536.

High Game — Georgia Webb 232; Margo Butler 214; Joetta West 201; Nancy Johnson 201.

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE

High Series — Pat Johnson 663; Ray Devens 657; Larry Griggs 616; Harold Sundvall 584; Donnie Benevento 582.

High Game — Ray Devens 256, 224; Larry Griggs 255, 205; Donnie Benevento 228; Pat Johnson 224, 220, 219; Harold Sundvall 203, 201.



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Jeff Butler (No. 35) and Scott Forst (No. 70) celebrate after Butler's 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter gave the Lake Brantley Patriots the early lead over the Lynn Haven-Mosley Dolphins.

Patriots

Continued from 1B

tyed the game at 17.

The defenses took over after that, each team forcing a turnover and holding the offenses in check, forcing the Kansas Tiebreaker.

Mosley won the coin toss but decided to go on defense first. The Patriots needed only two plays to go on top. Shaw scoring from 7 yards out. LeCroix added the extra point and Lake Brantley led 24-17.

Then it was the Dolphins' turn to try and score in four plays from the 10-yard line. They needed all four plays as Devon Holley scored on a four-and-one drive. After an illegal motion penalty on the first extra point attempt, Mosley's Mark McKinney attempt hooked wide right, giving the Patriots the victory.

"My hat is off to the Mosley coaches," Almon said. "They really played us tough. They have a great defense."

The Patriots broke the scoreless tie late in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Jeff Butler. LeCroix added the extra point and it was 7-0 Lake Brantley with 14.9 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Dolphins led 9-7 at halftime after a 31-yard field goal by McKinney and a 1-yard run by Holley.

"We started out the ball game ready to play and then all of the sudden, we just got flat," Almon said. "At halftime, I got in their face a little bit and said, 'We've got to fight for this win.' And

LAKE BRANTLEY 34, MOSLEY 23 (OT)	
Lynn Haven-Mosley	9 9 0 0 — 18
Lake Brantley	7 0 3 7 — 24
First Quarter	
LB — Butler 1 run (LeCroix kick)	
Second Quarter	
M — McKinney 41 FG	
M — Holley 1 run (kick blocked)	
Third Quarter	
LB — LeCroix 35 FG	
M — Holley 1 run (Emanuel run)	
Fourth Quarter	
LB — Hamilton 73 pass from Whitman (LeCroix kick)	
Overtime	
LB — Shaw 7 run (LeCroix kick)	
M — Holley 1 run (kick failed)	
Individual Statistics	
Rushing — Mosley, Holley 22; Emanuel 9;25; Rush 7;38; Tubbs 14; Fudge 5;2; Lake Brantley, Butler 24;143; Shaw 7;27; Brown 3;8.	
Passing — Mosley, Emanuel 4;8-1, 54; Holley 1;10-11; Lake Brantley, Shaw 2;4-0, 32; Whitman 1;1-0-72.	
Receiving — Mosley, Tubbs 2;29; Daniels 1;13; Rush 1;11; Kyle 1;2; Lake Brantley, Hamilton 1;73; Whitman 1;17; Brown 1;13.	
They did."	
LeCroix's 35-yard field goal in the third quarter gave Lake Brantley a short-lived 10-9 lead. Mosley reclaimed the lead on its next possession, Holley scoring on a 1-yard run. Brandon Emanuel rushed for the two-point conversion, giving the Dolphins a 17-10 lead with 57 seconds left in the third quarter.	
Butler led all rushers with 143 yards on 28 carries. Holley led Mosley with 106 yards on 22 carries.	

	M	LB
First downs	13	12
Rushes-yards	40-190	37-173
Passes	5-9-1	2-7-0
Passing yards	55	103
Punts	2-38-3	3-24-3
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-2

DIXIE HOLLINS 23, SEMINOLE 7	
Dixie Hollins	7 14 0 2 — 23
Seminole	0 7 0 0 — 7
First Quarter	
DH — Wagner 7 pass from Macon (Corlese kick)	
Second Quarter	
DH — Andrews fumble recovery (Corlese kick)	
DH — Bradley 17 pass from Macon (Corlese kick)	
S — Rawlings 20 pass from D. Hunt (Walraven kick)	
Third Quarter	
No scoring	
Fourth Quarter	
Safety, Branch tackled in end zone	
Individual Statistics	
Rushing — Dixie Hollins, Stewart 7-44; R. Williams 8-33; Pierce 7-38; Bradley 2-22; B. Lumpkin 4-11; Reese 3-5; Andrews 1-3; Macon 4-(-1); Burnett 1-(-3); Seminole, Ruffin 14-68; Foster 1-(-3); Walraven 1-(-19); Branch 4-(-2).	
Passing — Dixie Hollins, Macon 5-14-1, 104; B. Lumpkin 0-1-0, 0; Seminole, Branch 11-25-3, 194; D. Hunt 1-1-0, 20.	
Receiving — Dixie Hollins, Burnett 1-43; Pierce 2-27; Bradley 1-23; Wagner 1-9; Seminole, Rawlings 4-45; Jenkins 2-34; Ruffin 3-17; Foster 1-15; D. Hunt 2-11.	
just came up short.	
The final score, and only points of the second half, came with 2:49 left in the game as Branch was tackled in the end zone for a safety.	

Tribe

Continued from 1B

tricks as Branch tossed the ball to Donald Hunt, who found Rawlings streaking open across the end zone for a 20-yard score. Walraven hit the extra point and the score was 21-7 at intermission.

Seminole looked as if it might get back into the game quickly in the third period as the defense held on the first series.

After taking over at the Rebel 49, the Tribe drove 45 yards to make it first and goal from the 4.

But on the next play, Branch scrambled away from pressure to his right and was hit as he appeared to be attempting to pass the ball. But the referee ruled the play a fumble and Dixie Hollins recovered at the 10.

"We had a run called, but the quarterback checked off," said McPherson. "I thought his arm was coming forward but the officials ruled otherwise. I'm not going to complain, because that's what the officials get paid for."

"That play really short-circuited us. We just couldn't get anything going after that. We were able to run the ball up and down the field, but then would make a mistake. But I'm proud of my team, we're real young and they gave it all they had. We

	DH	S
First downs	11	5
Rushes-yards	37-143	20-14
Passes	5-13-1	12-24-3
Passing yards	104	124
Punts	2-33-3	5-38-7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	11-70	7-33

MEN'S A LEAGUE	
T.C.B. from Q-Biz (27 wins) has pulled ahead of Lake Mary Pub's Team No. 3 (26 wins).	

LADIES LEAGUE	
The Bamboo Bombers from the Bamboo Cafe (29 wins) leads Nick's Nightmares out of Uncle Nick's (27 wins) and Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Babes (21 wins).	
No Answer from the Lake Mary Pub and Bamboo Cafe's Bambosettes share fourth place (20 wins each) ahead of Lake Mary Pub's Good Answer (16 wins); Ron's Nieces from Uncle Nick's (15 wins); and Score At Touchdown's Team No. 7 (8 wins).	

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Mario Gutierrez and Kenny Doyle, both from Q-Biz, topped this week's Playtime Darts Hot Shot list.

Gutierrez had five wins, a bull, one bed, and a six-throw dart out. Doyle posted four wins, four bulls, one bed, a turkey, and a nine-throw dart out.

Marta Hughes from Uncle Nick's had the top effort among the league's women, scoring five wins.

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MEN'S A LEAGUE

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Trailing are Team No. 1 from Memphis-Cafe (18 wins); Bamboo Cafe's The Family (13 wins); Rick's Team from the Bamboo Cafe (11 wins); and Lake Mary Pub's Right There (9 wins).

Sharing the top spot with 28 wins each are the Q-Biz Bulls and the Ton 80's, both from Q-Biz. In third place are Salt and Pepper from M.T. Muggs.

Tied for fourth at 24 wins are Lake Mary Pub's Just For Fun and Whiskey River's River Rats. After Sir Walter's The Knights (21 wins), three teams are tied for seventh with 18 wins: The Greenhorns from M.T. Muggs, Bamboo Cafe's Shoots, and the Four Bye Fours from the Bamboo Cafe.

Completing the field are The Nasty's out of Score at Touchdown (14 wins); Whiskey River's Sleepers (8 wins); and Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders (6 wins).

MIXED A LEAGUE

Time Out's Team No. 6 (29 wins) has opened a six-game lead over Ron's Illegals from Uncle Nick's (23 wins), Bamboo Cafe's Done With Style and The Sharks from Sharky's share third with 15 wins each.

Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 2 are fifth (13 wins) ahead of Lake Mary Pub's Just One Hole Off (11 wins); Team No. 5 from Time Out (10 wins); Lake Mary

Pub's The New Family Feud (8 wins); and Uncle Nick's Ron's Kids (5 wins).

MIXED B LEAGUE
The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Old from the Lake Mary Pub (27 wins) hold down first place ahead of Bamboo Cafe's Snail Darters (24 wins); the Bushwackers from Sir Walter's (23 wins); and Score at Touchdown's Team No. 8 (19 wins).

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Business

IN BRIEF

PEOPLE

Board names trustees

The Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association has named seven agri-businessmen to serve as trustees of the Association's 52 million dollar workers' compensation self-insured fund. Glenn Rogers of Zellwin Farms in Zellwood, was named chairman. Others in Central Florida include William Klinger, of Lake Brantley Plant Corp., Longwood.

Klinger, 37, a nurseryman, also serves on the Florida Nursery Growers Association board of directors. His business produces both tropical foliage and woody ornamentals in the family operation.

This is Klinger's first year as trustee. The fund trustees represent the various industries serviced by the Self Insurer's Fund, citrus, vegetable, row crop, livestock and nursery.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Venture honored

Venture I Properties, Longwood, was honored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently for being the third largest broker for selling HUD homes in the Central Florida area. The announcement was made by Venture President, James F. Meyers. Venture I Properties is located at 2989 W. S.R. 434, suite 500, in Longwood.

Contemporary aims for record

Contemporary Mortgage Services, Inc., of Altamonte Springs, needed only 10 months to do what it took all of 1992 to accomplish - chalk up \$95.6 million in mortgage loan transactions. Principal and co-owner Howard Howald commented, "This has been a year filled with records for the company."

The company, which specializes in residential first mortgages, is expected to surpass the \$110 million mark for the year, thanks to a sizzling October in which \$11.7 million in residential loans was posted.

Contemporary Mortgage serves home buyers, builders and realtors in six Central Florida counties including Seminole.

CHAMBER PLANS

Sanford lists gatherings

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has released its listing of events scheduled for the month of December. They include two Business After Hours gatherings: at Park Avenue Antique Mall, 1301 Park Avenue on Dec. 2, and Sun Bank, 200 W. First Street, on Dec. 16.

Chamber ribbon cuttings will be held at Polk and Associates, 2501 Elm, on Dec. 7, and Joy's Dart Shop, 3575 W. Lake Mary Blvd. on Dec. 9.

The chamber has also scheduled a board meeting at the Chamber office on Dec. 14.

Credit unions here earn top honors

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Area credit unions have received top ratings from a national service.

The Central Florida Educators Federal Credit Union, with a Sanford branch, maintained a top five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports Inc. Central Florida Educators reported a 10.02 percent capital ratio "safety net" and a strong 2.4 percent earning for the first six months of the year.

Bauer, a Coral Gables, Fla. company, awarded the Orlando-based credit union five stars during the second half of 1992.

Bauer assigns ratings and makes five- and four-star recommendations twice yearly based on capital assets, income and other stability factors reported to the National Credit Union Administration. All of the credit unions rated by Bauer are federally-insured.

Navy Orlando Federal Credit

Union, which serves local city and county employees, received a four-star recommendation. Navy Orlando, with a Sanford branch, slipped below Bauer's previous top five-star rating by falling below a 9 percent capital ratio, but remaining at a healthy 8.542 percent ratio. The credit union reported a 2.22 percent earnings for the first six months of the year.

Other rated credit unions operating in Seminole County are:

• Seminole County FCU, based in Sanford, which slipped from Bauer's four-star recommendation last quarter to three stars by June 30 as the capital ratio safety net dropped to 5.5 percent. Earnings were reported at 0.102 percent.

• Orlando Postal Service Credit Union, which maintained a five-star recommendation with a 11.48 percent capital ratio and 0.157 percent reported earnings. The credit union has a branch in Lake Mary.

Costa Rican enterprise now across the lake

By NICK PFREIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

ENTERPRISE - Just across Lake Monroe from Sanford, the small unincorporated town of Enterprise is the new home of a Costa Rican company.

TD de Costa Rica S.A., has opened their first U.S. office at 1800 Turtle Hill Road in Enterprise. The office will assist new and existing clients in the acquisition and development of land in Costa Rica.

The Enterprise office will be managed by Tim Nicholson, an American, who has been in Costa Rica for over 43 years. During the past 20 years, he has designed and built numerous homes in Costa Rica and has gained experience and knowledge of land value and future growth areas, which he will be using in client relationship. The company will offer

complete turn-key services in the construction of homes and villas in Costa Rica.

In explaining the advantages of investing in Costa Rica, Nicholson said, "It has friendly residents and a fantastic topography that ranges from volcanoes to tropical rain forest to vast unspoiled beaches. The climate is always fair, comfortable and relaxing."

He explained, "Real estate values have started to show the enthusiasm generated by hundreds of thousands of annual visitors from the U.S., Europe and the Far East. Many are returning to retire or simply invest in a second home or vacation villa."

"Many of these properties have appreciated 400 to 500 percent in the last five years," he added.

Nicholson can be reached at the new office in Enterprise, at 330-4789.



Cities study growth

Larry Strickler, a marketing manager for Southern Bell and president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, was featured speaker last week, at the Tri-County League of Cities meeting at Timacuan Country Club. Strickler explained the economic future of the area, based on Southern Bell's outlook for the next few years.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski



Ribbon cutting in Longwood

The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for a new business in their area last week. Edward D. Jones' Company is located at 2484 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood. Shown during the special ribbon cutting event, left to right, are chamber members Sharon Clancy, Bill Daucher, Ken Pedlow, client Emery Meineke, owner Brad Weston, members Hannah Miller, Catherine Daucher and Linda Anderson.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

H&R Block coming soon

By NICK PFREIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Another new addition has been announced for the Sanford Towne Square Shopping Center. In the 1500 block of S. French Avenue, H & R Block has contracted for one of the stores.

David B. Watkins, Jr., president of Financial Realty Services, Inc., has announced the signing of a long term lease

agreement.

H & R Block will occupy approximately 2,000 square feet in the center, and will use the space for income tax preparations.

Financial Realty Services, Inc. of Tampa has been the managing agent for the Sanford Towne Square since February, 1992. Watkins says his company is committed to bringing in tenants that will not only benefit the center, but will benefit the consumer.

Since taking over both the management and leasing of the Center, Financial Realty has signed long term leases with Block Buster Video (4,800 sq. ft.), Aaron's Rent To Own (4,800 sq. ft.), Hospices of Central Florida (4,000 sq. ft.), and Gee Zone Beauty Products, (3,200 sq. ft.).

It has also brought about an expansion of Crazy Wings Restaurant.

Harper elevates Bradley

By NICK PFREIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical Corporation has named Terri L. Bradley as marketing coordinator. Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford, with offices in Orlando, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

Working with Harper's vice president of business development, Bradley's responsibilities include coordination for customer services, assistance in the development and execution of marketing strategies, and customer communications support.

Bradley has been serving as marketing assistant and office

manager for Digital Controls Corporation, and was previously the assistant to the public relations director of the Southland Corporation.

Established in Florida in 1911.

Harper Mechanical Corporation reported sales of over \$22 million in 1992. It is ranked among the top 100 and upper one percent of the major mechanical specialties contractors in the country.

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People

Creative writer addresses ESO Ballet Guild in Florida competition this weekend



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

Hazel Cash, known for her hostess with the mostest roles in the community, entertained the Epsilon Omicron Chapter, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Nov. 17. Sharing the hostess role were Lourine Messenger and Frances Wilson at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Following the social hour, Charlotte Smith, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Adicks of Oviedo. Dr. Adicks is a professor of English at the University of Central Florida.

A sixth generation Floridian, Dr. Adicks grew up in Lake City and attended the University of Florida. He earned a PhD in English literature from Tulane University and taught at Georgia Tech. In 1968, he joined the charter faculty of the then Florida Technological University, Orlando, which later became the University of Central Florida where he also teaches creative writing.

He has written about several of his favorite authors and has co-authored two books on Florida history, "The Book Lovers Guild to Florida" and "Oviedo Biography of a Town."

Professor Adicks said that after teaching fiction for many years he decided to tackle a novel on his own, so with his favorite authors looking over his shoulder, he took a sabbatical from the university to research and write his latest book, "A Court for Owls."



Hazel Cash (from left), hostess, Professor Richard Adicks holding his book, "A Court of Owls," and Vida Smith, chairman of the ESO, at the November meeting.

According to Libby Prevatt, "His book is a powerful historical novel about a young soldier, Lewis Powell, alias Lewis Payne, the son of a Baptist minister who grew up in this area and his role in the Lincoln assassination. This young farm boy is one of Florida's most important Civil War figures as a conspirator who gave up his life for his part in the assassination. Some of his relatives still live in the Geneva area."

Ballet Guild dancers in Florida competition
Ballet Guild of Sanford.

Seminole dancers have entered Florida Dance Masters Rising Star Competition held at Stouffer's Resort in Orlando over this Thanksgiving weekend.

Solo dancers are: Melissa Garris, 13, Kim Louwsma, 13, and Matt Terwilleger, 13, all from Sanford, who were in competition for "Rising Star" Thanksgiving evening.

Group entries were held Friday evening at the dance festival competition. Many BGS members included in the group entry, "Friends Like Me," are: Shelley Barbour, Heather Bell, Kelly Foster, Jaclynn Foster, Melissa

Garris, Venessa Henton, Kim Huffman, Kim Louwsma, April Michaels, Matt Terwilleger and Natalie Weid.

While the rest of the country was eating turkey, these high-stepping youngsters were hard at work to bring home the gold.

BGS board members, Miss Miriam (Doktor) and Miss Valerie (Weid), artistic directors, and other company dancers extend their heartfelt support and wish them luck in this prestigious competition.

The results will be announced next week.
□ See Dietrich, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Sarabecoa Rosier

John Cobles of Attorney's Title Insurance Fund with Mary Balk of the Seminole County school district after one of their many gracefully danced turns around the floor. Mary wore a stunning red chiffon and rhinestone evening gown.

Blue Moon Ball a dazzling preview of the holidays

The Omni Orlando Hotel at Centroplex was the site for the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Blue Moon Ball. This was the second annual event which is "a formal commitment to education." All profits from this evening benefit area schools.

A very special thank-you goes to those who made the evening possible: namely, Courtesy Pontiac, Sterling Saturn of Orlando and Barnett Bank. Entertainment for the evening was provided by The Walt Stuart 18-piece Orchestra with the big band sounds and tunes for dining, dancing and listening pleasure.

Romano & Associates, Inc. took photographs of the beautifully dressed couples so that all the beautiful people could take home a 4x6 memory of the evening. Couples entered the ballroom under an archway of black and white balloons after mingling in the spacious Omni lobby for cocktail hour. Dinner began at 8 p.m. and the menu began with a tomato bisque followed by a bibb and radicchio salad with hearts of palm and mandarin orange segments with Dijon vinaigrette dressing. The entree was entitled "The Twin Bill" - sliced roasted tenderloin in a tri-peppercorn sauce complemented sauteed boneless breast of chicken stuffed with scallops and Florentine moussé, rice du chef, medley of fresh vegetables, fresh rolls and butter. The dessert was a mouthwatering white chocolate



LAKE MARY HEATHROW
SARABEOA ROSIER

mousse with raspberry sauce. Many notable Lake Mary and Heathrow people attended along with Lake Mary's mayor, Lowry Rockett, and his charming wife, Patricia.

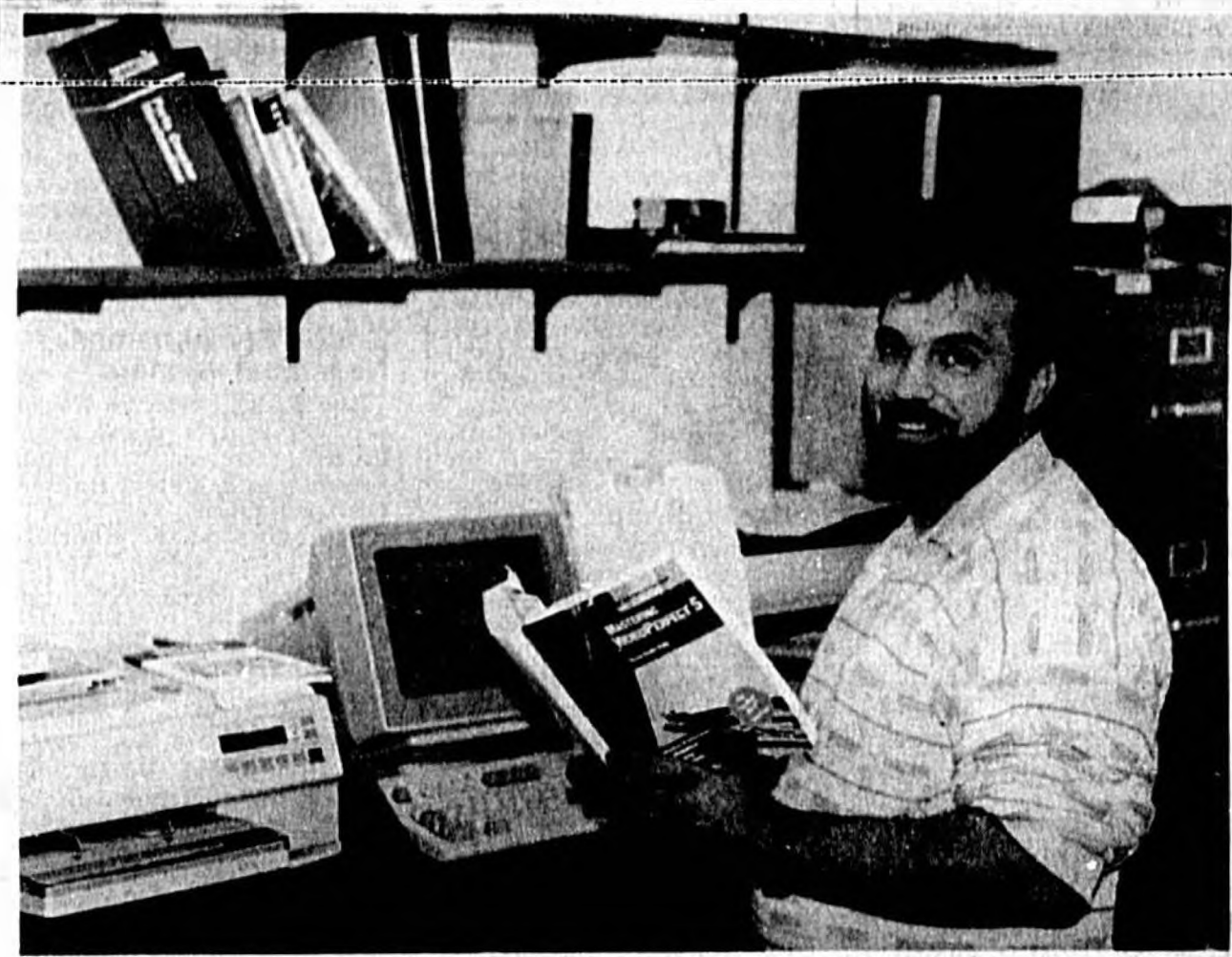
Old-fashioned feed store opens

There is a new, old-fashioned feed store in Lake Mary that just recently held its grand opening with hot dogs, sodas and barbecued chicken provided by Gary Gunas Catering of Sanford. The highlight was the gator tail cooked by Eddie Schweickert. "I was surprised so many people had never tried gator tail before." Over 100 people were served.

The new feed store is Headrick Feed Store, Inc., owned by President Danny Headrick. "I had four stores in the Orlando market that I have since sold to my employees. I grew up in Sanford and wanted to get back home. That's why I opened this hometown atmosphere type of feed store in old downtown Lake Mary." "I've been in the feed store business since 1974 when I

□ See Rosier, Page 6B

Technician may just feel that computers are a man's best friend



Mark Newton unwinds by operating his home computer.

Hooked on his hobby

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

Relaxing in a cozy little room by the glow of a...computer screen? Not a fire, but an office with a beige square box and keyboard is how Mark Newton likes to unwind after a hard day at work.

Born in Sanford, Newton moved frequently until his high school years. His father was in the Navy so relocations include Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Indiana, then back to Sanford in 1977. Newton himself enlisted in the Navy two years after high school.

It was when Newton was stationed in Massachusetts that he met his wife Jennifer. She presently attends

See Computer, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Some of the 50 or more mature citizens enjoying a Thanksgiving feast presented by Kappa Sigma

Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter hosts Thanksgiving dinner

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Thanksgiving Mature Citizens luncheon was held on Saturday at noon. Over 50 citizens gathered for the special program of thanks and praise for this blessed holiday season.

The program was presided over by Soror Deloris Myles. Musical renditions were presented by Ruby Johnson, Ruthia Wilson with Soror Faye J. Williams at the console. Meditative moments and words of wisdom from the scriptures were given by Soror Bobria Alexander. The welcome and occasion to the guests were given by the mistress of ceremonies.

This activity is one of the yearly projects whereby the sorority can give back to the community. It is a worthwhile project because there are those who would not be able to share in the blessings of a Thanksgiv-



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

ing dinner during this season and in giving thanks to the Master for His many-fold blessings.

The guest speaker for the luncheon was Deborah Shannon, social worker from Central Florida Regional Hospital. She gave much needed information on the subject that is so much on the minds of the mature citizen and the world today - that is, health care. She spoke about giving the levels of care and what Medicare will and

will not pay. Her speech left the mature citizens more knowledgeable of what they will encounter being a patient in the hospital.

After the blessing of the meal a delicious luncheon of turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, candied yams, rolls and tea. Over 50 guests dined to give thanks and praise for this season.

Soror Geraldine Wright, bassist, gave words of thanks to the committee and offered a special Thanksgiving wish to all of the guests. The closing selection was "Lift Every Voice and Sing." A special thank you to Ernest Corbeth who catered the affair. The luncheon committee consisted of Sorors Deloris Myles, Susie Blacksheare, Cynthia Jenkin, Margaret Oliver and Faye J. Williams. Their programs of education, health,

□ See Hawkins, Page 7B

ENGAGEMENT



Jeannine C. Pilgrim, S.C. Rape to marry

ORLANDO — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Pilgrim Sr., of Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Christy, to Stephen Christopher Rape, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rape of Sanford. Born in Gainesville, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Christy of Gainesville, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Pilgrim, formerly of Gainesville. Ms. Pilgrim is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School, Orlando. She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, with a BSBA in marketing. She is presently employed as



John Colbert (from left), manager; Danny Headrick, president; and Joe Michaels, seated (Colbert's nephew) are ready to serve customers at Headrick's Feed Store.

Rosier

Continued from Page 5B

worked part time while in high school." Headrick was very pleased with the success of his grand opening; he also commented on the fact that the "gator meat was a big draw."

Headrick went on to say that his manager is John Colbert who used to be a coach at Seminole High School as well as teacher of commercial subjects from 1958 through 1970. In 1970, "I became director of finance for the school board until retirement in 1984. After I retired I started raising chickens and plants at my farm on the Wekiva River. I told Danny that if he ever needed help, I'd help him and I ended up full time." Headrick wanted Colbert because "he is a local fellow." Colbert is managing the feed store Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and "keeps a clean shop, fresh feed, and a friendly atmosphere." The store accepts MasterCard and Visa and is closed on Sundays.

Students enjoying variety studies

Lake Mary Elementary School students are enjoying a busy and informative school schedule. Kindergarten classes have enjoyed many variations of the Gingerbread Boy story and have become familiar with their own school campus as they searched for their own gingerbread boy. First graders have already experienced many wonderful educational activities. For example, they made hats, teddy

'Rails to the Past'
Ex-engineer shares collection at gallery exhibit

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Florida's railroad history is revived at the opening of the "Rails to the Past" exhibit at First Street Gallery, in Sanford, on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 5 p.m.

The exhibit sponsored by the Coastliners, an organization of retired railroad workers, will present authentic memorabilia from the glory days of the railroad in southeastern United States and Florida.

Among the various items will be the collection of Rudy Sloan, 72, of Lake Mary. Sloan, a third generation Floridian, worked for the railroad 42 years and was within the top 12 in seniority when he retired in 1985. The items were picked up along the way as Sloan served out his time with the railroads that would become a big part of the history of Sanford.

After graduation from Ft. Pierce High School as top notch baseball player he headed out to seek his fortune as a pitcher in baseball's major leagues. A year and a half later, while still in college and on a baseball scholarship, his arm gave out. He was asked to give up his scholarship so the team could pick up another ball player who could help them out.

"After I had been working in Richmond, Va. for about a year,



Rudy Sloan has an extensive collection of railroad memorabilia including silver, china and a treasured oil painting of one of the first steam engines on which he worked.

my mother wrote and let me know that they were hiring for the railroad in Sanford. She let me know there was an engineer by the name of Joe Knowles who would recommend me to the general foreman in Sanford. Knowles at that time was one of the most senior engineers in the

system. He had originally been one of the first engineers to drive into Key West when it was opened up in 1912."

Sloan was hired in Sanford by the Florida East Coast Railroad as a fireman, but when he completed his qualifications to become a trainee, there were no

jobs available in the Sanford district. This was in May of 1942 and in order to work for the railroad he had to move to the Lakeland district. Even at that time, jobs were not easy to find or hold. Two months later his job ran out and again he had to move. This time it was to the Santa Fe railroad in New Mexico until he was notified by the railroad that there were openings back in Florida.

Back to Florida he came hoping for a more permanent future in his home state. World War II had already taken many of his friends and one of his closest on the railroad, Johnny McWatkins, volunteered to join the Navy.

"One day I was called into the chief clerk's office," Sloan said. "He told me the Selective Service Board wanted to know if I planned to stay working for the railroad or go into the service. At that time I had my choice because as a fireman I was working in a service-exempt job. I chose to go into the service and was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division. I missed the Normandy invasion but got into action during the siege of Bastogne. After the war and a six-month assignment in Nice, France I was discharged back into civilian life."

"In July 1946 I returned to the railroad," he continued. "By law my seniority was returned to

See Railroad, Page 7B

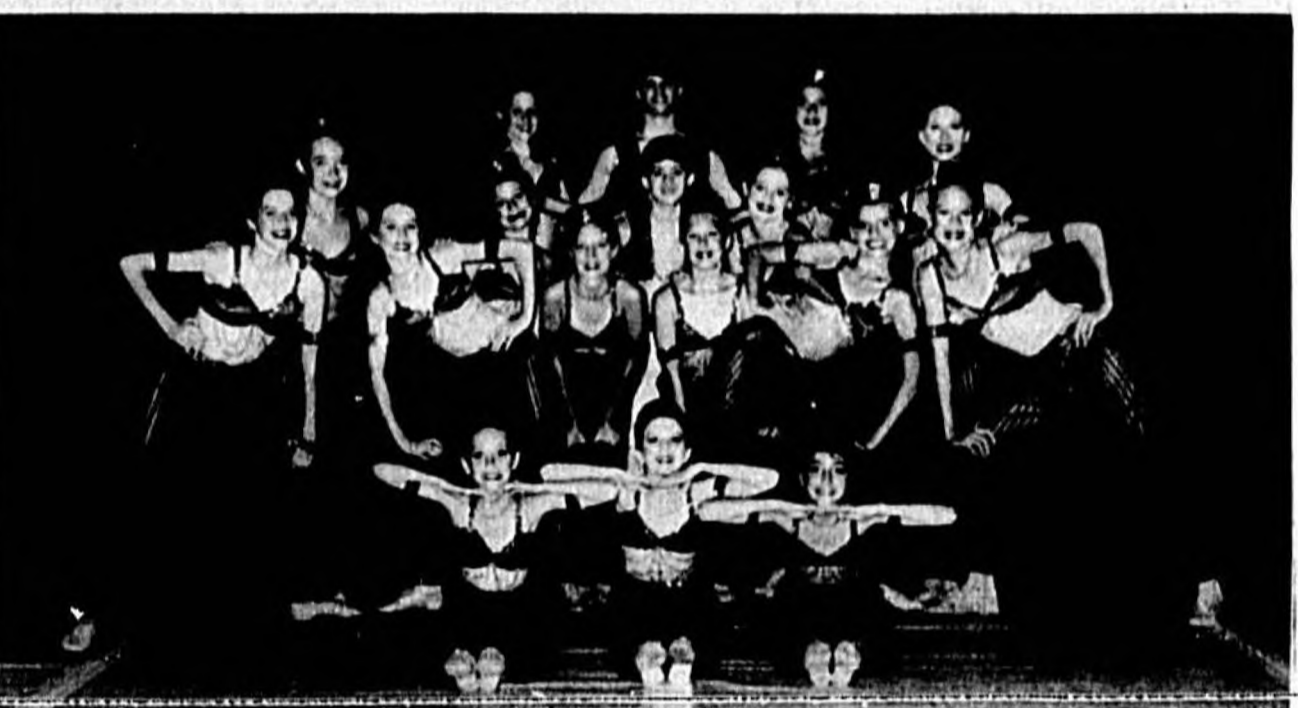
Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

Beta Sigma Phi meets for all-chapter fete

All of the Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met for the All-Chapter Luncheon on Nov. 6 at the DeLary Golf and Country Club. Laureate Alpha Tau was the hostess chapter to the 43 attending. This is the annual festivity that begins the season for the busy sorority.

Pat Johnson, president of BSP City Council, conferred the "Order of the Rose" ritual upon Ruth Gaines and Joyce Harvey for 15 years of continuous membership and service in the sorority.



'Friends Like Me' in Rising Star competition this weekend.

Lake Mary Dance Academy provided lively and spirited entertainment during the luncheon.

According to Pat, the next big function for all chapters is selecting the Valentine Queen at the annual get-together on Feb. 13, at a luncheon aboard the Romance, a cruise ship based in Sanford. At this time, according to Pat, each chapter Valentine Girl will be selected, who will then be in competition for queen.

This festivity is usually a big dance but Pat said, "We are trying something different this year."

Juniors give \$5 to charity groups

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford is just about the busiest club around. The energetic juniors believe in getting the job done.

Last April, they co-hosted the annual Casino Classics with the Sanford Rotary Club. The Juniors' share of the profits was over \$3,000, which, in turn, was reverted to the community. The following organizations have each received a \$500 donation: Rescue Outreach Mission, Good Samaritan Home, Safe House of Seminole, Serenity House Pediatric AIDS Foundation Inc., Sanford Christian Sharing Center and the Central Florida Humane Society.

The club will also present another large monetary award to another group in December, which will be announced at that time.

The Juniors will have their

annual Christmas party at the December meeting. Members will bring covered dishes and secret pals will be revealed. Also, several awards will be presented.

Bridge Social names November winners

The Bridge Social for November was held at the Woman's Club of Sanford with Libby Prevatt and Betty Halback hosting the event.

Attending were: Charlotte Smith, Vel Logan, Audrey Roush, Gin Baker, Mary Dale Jones, Isabel Wilson, Dib McElrath, Frances Wilson, Jean Williams, Frances Mitchell, Margaret Gross, Toni Hobson, Helen Ernst and Shirley Mills.

Scores were: Margaret Gross, high; Velo Logan, second high; and Toni Hobson, third high.

Toni Hobson will host the December Bridge Social in her home. Members are asked to please make reservations by calling Toni.



Jay Lee, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., presents \$500 checks to Jim White (left) for Serenity House Pediatric AIDS Foundation Inc., and Pat Wiseman for the Central Florida Humane Society.

Close friends gather for birthday fete

For more than 50 years, longtime friends Clara Swain, Esther Lansing, Evelyn Hoolahan and Georgia Chorpene have met on each other's birthdays for a gala

celebration. Today, these ladies are "on up there" and may have stopped counting, but the celebrations are still in order.

Esther observed her birthday on Nov. 20 and was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Denise Swain with the other three friends. "It was wonderful," Esther said. She said

Denise held the celebration in a birthday setting complete with a delicious meal and home baked birthday cake, prepared by Denise.

Joining the "very close friends" and Denise was Ann Hoolahan.

The friends enjoyed reminiscing and can't wait for the next celebration.

Computer

Continued from Page 5B

Seminole Community College in the medical assistant program. They have three children: Meghan, 8, Justin, 6, and Taylor, 2.

Newton is employed at Base Tech Office Systems as a field service technician. "I work on copiers and fax machines," said Newton.

"High school is where I got interested in computers," he said. "I had a computer class. It seemed fun and I'm attracted to the complexity of computers."

Being a deacon in charge of fellowship at the Sanford Church of Christ has given Newton many more opportunities for the use of a computer. "Many of the graphics are useful for the advertisements, flyers and bulletins I need for the fellowship," he said.

"I also use the word processor for letters and keeping track of songs for youth classes."

Computer lingo is something prospective enthusiasts need to know. "People need to know about hard drives, monitors, and the speed of the internal clock in megahertz," he said. "That's just some of the lingo you'll hear. CD Rom and floppy drives are other things to check into."

Newton explained that terms like software refer to the programming of the computer and hardware is the computer, keyboard and accessories.

Packard Bell is a computer Newton recommends. "It's the best price for the money and a wise choice," he said. "Buying new you can't find much difference in price versus buying used computers and you get

such a great warranty."

Newton spoke of what he felt are some of the minimum options new buyers should look for in a home computer. "A 486 DX with 25 Mhz, a 120 mgeabit hard drive are a must," he said.

"AVGA monitor which means video graphics array has better graphics." "A 24 pin dot matrix printer is reasonably priced."

Next step up is an ink jet, then a laser printer which may cost near a thousand dollars. For home use dot matrix is sufficient," Newton continued. "Just always look for the size and type of hard drive you need, resolution, processor, speed and type. DX is better than SX."

He added, "I really haven't gotten much into games," he said. "I mainly enjoy restructuring the hard drive,

cleaning up and organizing. I like to run diagnostics to be sure the computer is working right." "My favorite aspects of the computer are WordPerfect, Page Maker and Windows," he said. "I like to work on the hardware, like setting up peripherals and installing programs, options and printing. I've helped a lot of people set up their computers."

Newton enthusiastically spoke of his employer sending him to school in February. "I'll learn how to work on a multi-functional device," he said. "It's a laser printer, copier and scanner."

It is said that diamonds are a girl's best friend. It's fair to conclude that Newton may just feel that computers are a man's best friend.

Graduating senior deserves high honors for diplomacy

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy who has been reading your column since I was 11 years old, and I have learned a lot from it.

I am now a senior in high school and I am looking forward to my graduation next spring. However, it will bring up a few family problems.

I would like to invite my grandparents (my mother's parents), who have been divorced 15 years and still cannot stand each other. Whenever they meet, they get into a fight. My own parents are also divorced. My mother and her mother are very close, but I can't invite just my grandmother without upsetting my grandfather.

Abby, I cannot imagine graduating without having both grandparents there. As much as I have looked forward to my graduation, I have also dreaded it because I knew that eventually this problem would arise.

I am signing my name, but please don't use it, as I don't want to embarrass anybody. Just sign me...

A KID FROM ARKANSAS

DEAR KID: You are a very considerate, warmhearted young man. If your relatives can't get along with each other, it's their problem. Invite whomever you want to your graduation, and if they choose to decline, for whatever reason, it's their loss



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

and their problem — not yours. Congratulations. I predict that you will go far, another "kid" from Arkansas recently made it. Good luck, and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: About the waitress who wrote concerning children who misbehaved in restaurants, I have a solution that personally used.

When I was a waitress in college, a mother brought in her herd. While she read a book, two of her children chased each other around the table and a toddler threw Cheerios all over the floor. This was very annoying to the other customers, not to mention the waitress. So I turned to another waitress nearby and said (loudly enough to be heard by the mother): "I hope someone doesn't run into one of those kids and spill hot coffee on them...remember last week when that little girl was burned all over her face?"

The mother promptly ordered her children to go sit in their

chairs, and stay there.

Of course, there never was any "little girl" who had her face burned, although this could very well have been a true story. Servers often carry heavy trays that are balanced on their shoulders, and they are not looking at knee-level for children running around. If parents are too worn out to discipline their children, they should stay home.

I constantly get compliments on my 3-year-old daughter's behavior, and I even brag on her publicly so she'll know how proud I am of her.

C. WINGO, COPPELL, TEXAS
DEAR C. WINGO: I am sure you are speaking for many waitresses and waiters. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question nobody else seems to know the answer to, so I decided to ask you. (Or maybe one of your readers can provide the answer.)

I understand that the tomato is classified as a fruit, but it's always found in the vegetable department. Can anybody tell me why?

JONATHAN IN VANCOUVER
DEAR JONATHAN: Although botanists classify tomatoes as fruits and the tomato is defined as a fruit in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it is commonly thought of as a vegetable because it has more of an "acid" than "sweet" taste.



Members of Sweet Harmony - 388 Order of Eastern Star celebrating Thanksgiving with residents of the Redding Garden housing complex.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B
economics, family, arts and the world community address the crises of the 1990s.

OES Chapter hosts holiday dinner

The blessings of the Thanksgiving season continued with Sweet Harmony #388 Order of Eastern Star honoring the residents of the Redding Garden housing complex with a Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings. The members of the chapter served over 100 people who gathered to eat and celebrate. There were take-out dinners given to those who were unable to come for the special meal.

This activity has been sponsored by the chapter with Enitha Melton, worthy matron, Arthur Scott, associate matron, Beatrice Duncan, Pearl Ford, Mildred Cook and Ms. Anderson, Ruby Jennings, Aldonia Brinson and Clinet McKendrick were just a few of the 100 residents served.

Annual Harvest Meditation Hour

The celebration of the Thanksgiving season will continue with the presentation of the Annual Harvest Meditation Hour featuring in concert the St. John Baptist Episcopal Church

Railroad

Continued from Page 6B
me." Sloan started back as a fireman and because of the return of the passengers from overseas all positions in the civilian employment were pretty well filled. In order to work he had to work the extra board. When someone called in sick or laid off for the day he was one of the fill-ins.

Even as a rookie engineer, beginning in March of 1948 he continued to work the extra board as an engineer. "I had to take whatever job that was available each day," he said. The lowest job was the switch engine and I ended up with that many times. I preferred the long runs to anything else. It wasn't until the early '50s that I got a regular run. That was in freight."

Starting in the early 1950s the diesels began coming to the central Florida area. By the middle '50s the steam engines were gone and Florida had brand new freight locomotives. Sloan continued to work in freight until the early 1970s. He was then ready to go to the passenger service when the word came.

Finally it did. "This was real nice. It was just a delight to work in passenger service," he said. "Three and a half to four hours on duty going to Jacksonville. We pulled only 10 to 15 cars in passenger as compared to over 100 in freight. What a difference. My career in the last 15 years was strictly in passenger service. I retired after 4 1/2 years. It was nice but I think back over the years, it was tough in the early years, but you didn't know any better. You needed a job and so you did it."

Railroading was Sloan's life and the fond memories of the railroads in Florida in the 1940s are still there. Much of his memorabilia takes him back to those days and his many wonderful experiences with the railroad and people he was fortunate to meet during that time.

Sloan's most prized possession will be on display, an oil painting of one of the very first steam engines he worked on. He also plans to display much of the dishware and silverware that were carried aboard many of the famous routes back in the heyday of the railroad. These are priceless pieces that still bring back memories.

He and many of his colleagues will also be present during the days of the exhibit. They will be wanting and willing to share with the public the happy and sad times they experienced in their many years with the railroad.

choir of Orlando, under the direction of Ernest Hargett with Tajiri Arts International Poetic Movements — "Heal the World." Also Tamel McKinney, the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club, and soloist Patricia Merritt Whatley.

Choir to help open St. Lucia Festival

The Martin Luther King Celebration Choir will help to open the St. Lucia Sanford Festival on Dec. 2 from 5-7 p.m. in the Magnolia Mall, First Street (next to Touchette's Drug Store). All Celebration Choir members are asked to come to the "Light Up Sanford" season celebration and render some musical selections. Gloria Williams and Faye Williams are co-directors.

Reservations asked for Crooms reunion

Last call to join in the 25th Celebration (Silver) of the Crooms High School Class of 1968! The reunion committee has planned a great time for the Class of '68. They are looking

forward to seeing your smiling faces, some they haven't seen in years. They will renew old friendships, tell the old stories of their times at good old Crooms High School.

Four days of fun, friendship and memories are planned for

the Class of '68. On Saturday, Christmas Eve, there will be a registration and reacquaintance at Elks from 5-8 p.m. at Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave. On Sunday, Dec. 26, a worship service at 11 a.m., First Shiloh Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave. Monday, Dec. 27, "Oh, you haven't seen the New Sanford, your old home town?"

There will be a bus tour at 8:30 a.m. (place to be announced). Also on Monday a family picnic at Lee P. Moore Park, Hidden Lake Subdivision from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, "25 Years Together Again" banquet at the Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe Marina. The celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. The cost is just \$40. Send your remittance to The Class of '68, P.O. Box 2712, Sanford, FL 32772. For additional information, call Amanda Nathan Alexander, 321-7226; Bernard Mitchell, 322-5213; Beverly McClelland Oliver, 323-2724. The deadline is Dec. 3. See you there!

Amvets sponsor festive and praise

Amvets Auxiliary No. 17 will sponsor an evening of musical feasting and praise for the blessings of life, Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th St. and Pecan Ave. Guest soloists, church choir, community choirs are invited to be a part of the praise festival. The benefit is for veterans and disabled persons.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Channel	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	Living	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	Meet the Press	Court TV	Columbo	Levy	Levy	Levy
3	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
4	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Channel	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
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3	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
4	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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Channel	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	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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"NO PASS MOVIE"

Mrs. Doubt Fire*
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:50 [PG]

JOSH & SAM
12:30 2:30 4:30 7:00 9:10 [PG]

WE'RE BACK
12:10 1:30 3:40 6:15 7:10 9:00 [G]

A Perfect World*
12:10 2:40 5:00 7:30 10:00

THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
12:15 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:30 [PG]

MY LIFE
12:20 2:40 5:10 7:15 9:20 [PG]

Look Who's Talking Now
1:00 [PG]

MAN'S BEST FRIEND
3:20 5:20 7:10 9:10 [G]

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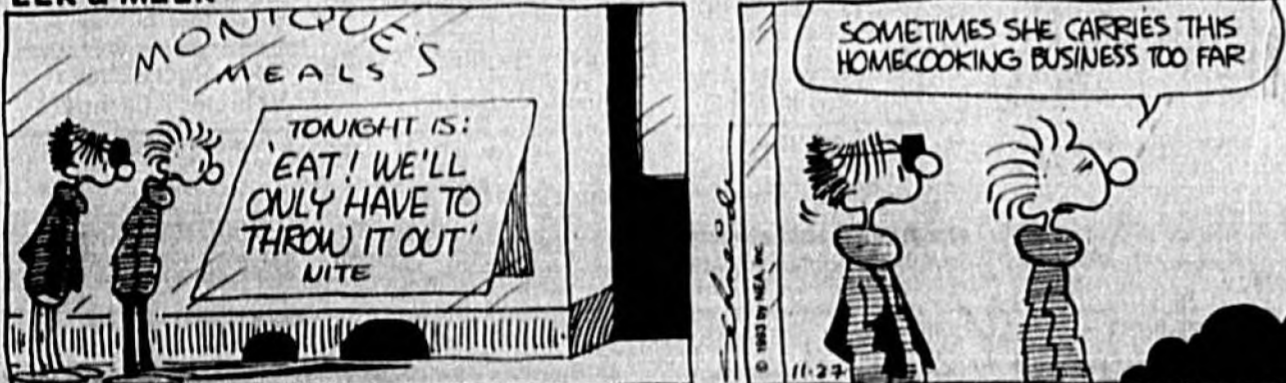
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



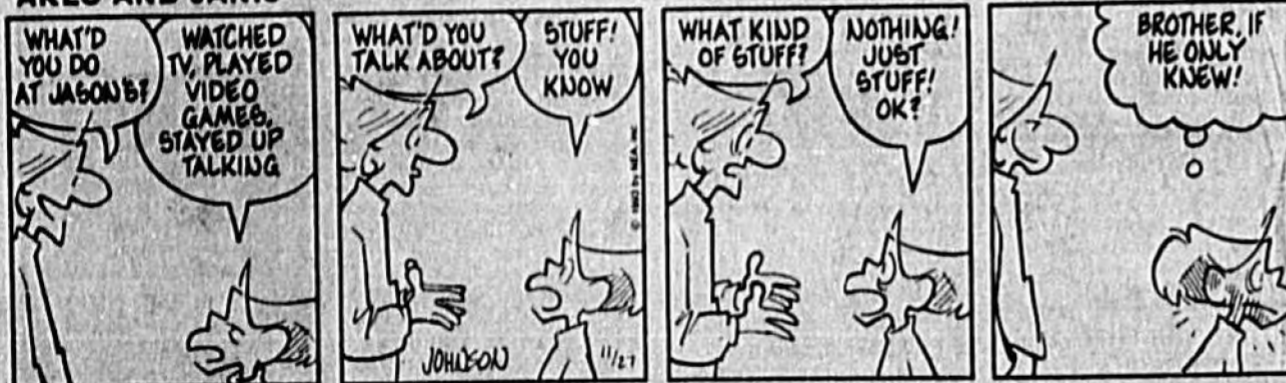
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



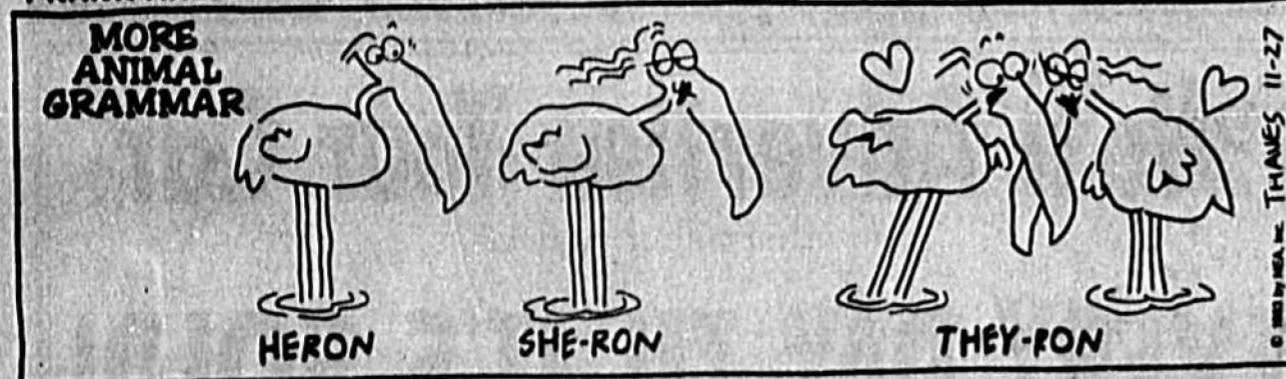
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 28, 1993**

New associates could play prominent roles in your affairs in the year ahead. Their way of doing things will prove educational, but you'll also be able to teach them a thing or two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friendship could be jeopardized today if you press your pal too hard just to make a point. Back off a bit and leave your buddy a way out. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Wanting to be helpful to others is a noble impulse, but today you must be careful who you volunteer to help. You might be singled out by someone who'll let you do all the work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might not work out too well today if you impose upon a group who did not invite you to participate. Instead get involved with friends who welcome and cherish your presence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might have to deal with someone who is both arrogant and condescending. Don't let his/her superior attitude make you feel inferior.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to say what you'd like to say might be restricted or impaired today. Don't dwell over this too long, because your audience might not have listened anyway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep accurate records and hang onto receipts today in your commercial transactions. There's a possibility the products you buy might not be all they claim to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A person with whom you might have to negotiate a complicated matter could be in a stronger bargaining position than you today. Don't be pressured into making unnecessary concessions.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 29, 1993**

A more secure and patient you may emerge in the year ahead and do things more advantageously commercially and socially. Sometimes when we walk slower, we don't miss as much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be ready to make some concessions today with persons with whom you'll be involved. Amicably making these adjustments could assure success better than doing things your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if it causes you a slight delay, it could be best at this time not to tackle something important without the help of someone who has the experience and expertise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you have a pretty fair handle on ways to do things that will please the majority. Today, however, this splendid asset might be focused inwardly instead of outwardly.

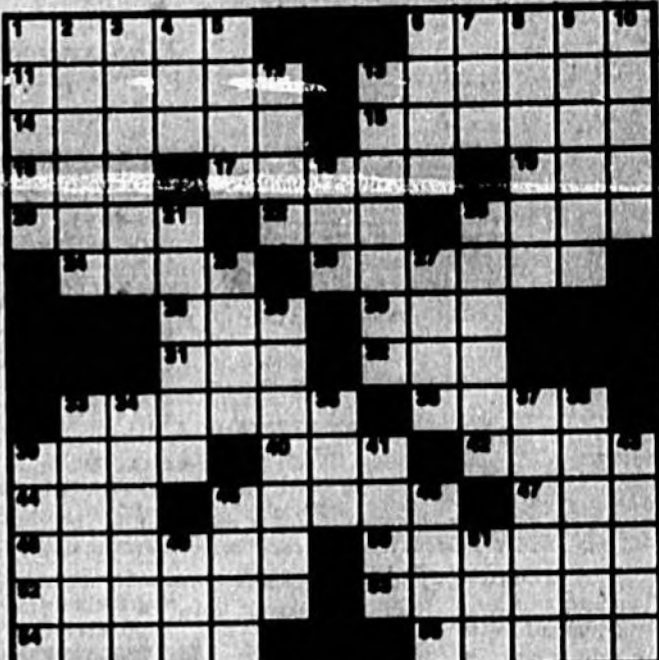
ACROSS

- 1 Young turkey
- 6 Rains heavily
- 11 Of turning
- 13 Minklike animal
- 14 Runs away to marry
- 15 Bring into harmony
- 16 Soak up
- 17 Uncanny
- 19 Map abbr.
- 20 Cut
- 22 Decay
- 23 What you walk with
- 24 Singer Marvin
- 25 Warlock
- 28 Escape (sl.)
- 30 - de plume
- 31 Grave ridge
- 32 Sticky stuff
- 33 Source of champagne

DOWN

- 1 Iron
- 2 Tea type
- 3 Ideal place
- 4 Once around

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CANCER (June 21-July 22) If left to your own devices you could be quite productive today, but when others dictate what you must do, your performance could suffer considerably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't give others anything to talk about today where your social behavior is concerned. In fact, it might be wise not to get involved with persons you don't consider true friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons for whom you do things today might not be as grateful as they should. If what you do

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might have to dig in your purse to help with the needs of a family member or loved one. This is well and good, but draw the line when it comes to extending yourself beyond your means.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're entitled to your views and opinions regarding critical matters today, but so are your associates. Let them speak, instead of trying to suppress their ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you may do business today might want everything done secretly. His/her reasons for this could be something that won't benefit you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're making an agreement with another today and the terms cannot be locked down, don't assume everything will take care of itself later. A problem is a problem and must be resolved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Once something is functioning properly today, leave it alone.

doesn't live up to their expectations, you may be in for a tongue lashing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hold off on making a major decision today until you've had adequate time to give the matter serious thought. If your judgment is erroneous, you'll have to live with your mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Getting involved in a joint venture at this time with a person who can't match your financial investment could turn out to be a bad move. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

You could have inclinations to undo things you've already satisfactorily completed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might be judged by the company you keep. If you hang out with an arrogant group, outsiders may automatically assume you possess the same unpleasant traits and characteristics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ambitions can be fulfilled today if your motivation is powerful enough. The only problem is once you achieve or get something, you might feel it wasn't worth the effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Developments might not run as smoothly as you plan today, but if you utilize the constructive input of others and synchronize your thinking to theirs, improvements are possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial and material demands might be rather high on you today, yet you won't be without the wherewithal to meet them. A little pressure could make you work harder and more effectively.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

If you dismantled the Great Pyramid of Cheops (Khufu) at Giza and used the stones to build a wall one foot thick and six feet high, how far would the wall stretch?

There are many excellent Egyptian bridge players, the best-known being Omar Sharif. Bridge is lucky to have such a visible and charming PR agent.

Today's deal, which Sharif declared, is in principle simple, but it would trip up many players. How would you play in three no-trump against West's lead of the club jack?

Omar and his partner were using the Blue Club bidding system. One club was strong and artificial, promising at least 17 points. North's response showed either an ace and a king or three kings. The rebid of one no-trump promised 18-20 points. Stayman

and a bid of game concluded the auction.

Knowing dummy held four spades, West wasn't willing to break open that suit. Instead, he tried to find his partner's long suit, leading the club jack.

Sharif's immediate reaction was to finesse dummy's queen, but then he noticed that East might win with the king and return a heart. This would remove dummy's entry before declarer could unblock his club 10. Spotting the solution, Sharif won trick one with dummy's ace. Then he led a club toward his 10. He had guaranteed these nine tricks: one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.

How long did you think the wall would be? It would extend from Los Angeles to New York. That is almost twice the length of the Great Wall of China.

NORTH 11-27-93			
♠ 7 6 3			
♥ K			
♦ 8 6 4			
♣ A Q 7 3 2			
WEST			
♠ K J 10 2			
♥ 10 8 4			
♦ 10 9 7 2			
♣ J 5			
EAST			
♠ Q 8			
♥ Q J 7 3 2			
♦ 5 3			
♣ K 9 8 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A 5 4			
♥ A 9 6 5			
♦ A K Q J			
♣ 10 6			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

