

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 97 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

☐ Sports

Not just another game

LAKE MARY — While it was the first of four possible meetings between the two teams, the Larkin Lake Mary girls soccer match Friday was yet another special event.
See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Food distribution set

SANFORD — Food distribution at the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program will be held this Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. (T.E.F.A.P.) sponsored by Seminole Community Volunteer Enterprises, is located in the old Zaxby Plaza on South Orlando Drive at Airport Boulevard. Participants must be registered and meet income requirements.
T.E.F.A.P. participants also register to vote on Friday at the T.E.F.A.P. distribution office from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

GoldenRule dedicates home

ORLANDO — GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corporation has announced the successful completion of its first affordable home built for low-income families in Orlando.
The three-bedroom, two-bath, 1,400 square foot home at 1200 MacArthur Street will be built for cost by GoldenRule in the Canfield.
An open house is planned for Tuesday from 4 until 6 p.m. to be hosted by GoldenRule and McGowan. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Join the party

HEATHROW — The holiday spirit is in the air! The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be having a Holiday Party not to be missed. Banned Bank is sponsoring this festive celebration at AAA (1000 AAA Ct., Heathrow, Fla. 32717).
The Chamber will be raffling off fabulous prizes. To qualify for the prizes, bring non-perishable food items up to 10 in exchange for complimentary raffle tickets will be sold.

All food received at the door will be distributed throughout Seminole County with the WESH Channel 2 Share Your Christmas food drive.
The party begins at 5:30 p.m. and will conclude at 7:30 p.m. The cost for members is \$25 and \$40 for non-members. Reservations are requested by calling 246-2962.

Butcher joins Civil Service Board

SANFORD — Gordon Butcher has been elected to serve on the city's Civil Service Board. The votes in the city election were tabulated Tuesday afternoon. Butcher received 46 votes, Jordan Beckner was second choice with 39 votes. Other votes were Hezekiah Ross, 34; Vihna Williams, 29; Kevin Spolski, 20; and one write-in vote for Richard Colgrove.
City Personnel Director Tom McAuley said Butcher's term is effective immediately.
He was elected to replace William A. Horn who was elected earlier this year. Horn resigned at his last board meeting on Sept. 15, saying he would not serve on the board, as he had heard the city was planning to restrict former employees from serving and he could not be re-elected.

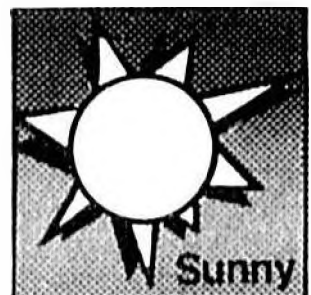
Horn was employed by the city until 1990.
In October, the City Commission established a change in the board membership requirements. It specified that a Civil Service Board member could not be a city retiree, may not be employed by the city, and could not be related in blood, marriage or adoption of any city employee.

From staff reports

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Bundle up



Clear, sunny skies and cool temperatures with a chance of rain Tuesday. High in the upper 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Selling sex in Sanford

New laws ready to regulate adult entertainment

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Residents can learn Monday night just how Sanford officials intend to regulate adult entertainment in the city.

A new ordinance to control businesses selling sex in many forms is ready for its first public hearing at the 7 p.m. Sanford City Commission meeting.

According to a working draft ordinance, it is

being enacted "in the interest of the health, peace, safety and general welfare of the people of the City of Sanford."

The actual ordinance contains over 19 legal size pages, defining words, identifying what is to be considered as covered, and placing restrictions which must be followed.

The definitions of adult entertainment operations include adult bookstores, adult booths, adult entertainment establishments, sale of adult materials, adult models, adult performers,

establishments, and adult theaters.

The ordinance goes into great detail to outline the type of activities which are prohibited at this type of establishment.

Guidelines call for specific distances required between such establishments and residential areas, parks, churches, other businesses, schools, and places where alcoholic beverages are served and/or sold.

The location of such adjacent areas includes
See Adult, Page 5A

The 1993 St. Lucia Festival and Christmas Parade



Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Saturday was a big day for little Rebecca Mlotkowski. She got candy from Santa and met Sparky the firefighters mascot too. Carl Rose left hand Rebecca while she showed Sparky the treats she received at the St. Lucia Festival Parade.

Crowd loved parade; fun continues today

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A still bigger thronged to curtail the entrance of Miss St. Lucia aboard a small scale Viking ship from Lake Monroe to mark the

start of the St. Lucia Festival Parade Saturday afternoon.

However, when the appointed hour arrived, Seminole High School senior Bridget Nassos, this year's Miss St. Lucia, arrived by boat across from
See Festival, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Children crowd around Seminole County Public Safety employees as they hand out toys and candy. Santa and the Mrs. rode behind in a present packed sleigh.

Cops' focus: Getting to know you

Sheriff renews idea of police working with neighborhoods

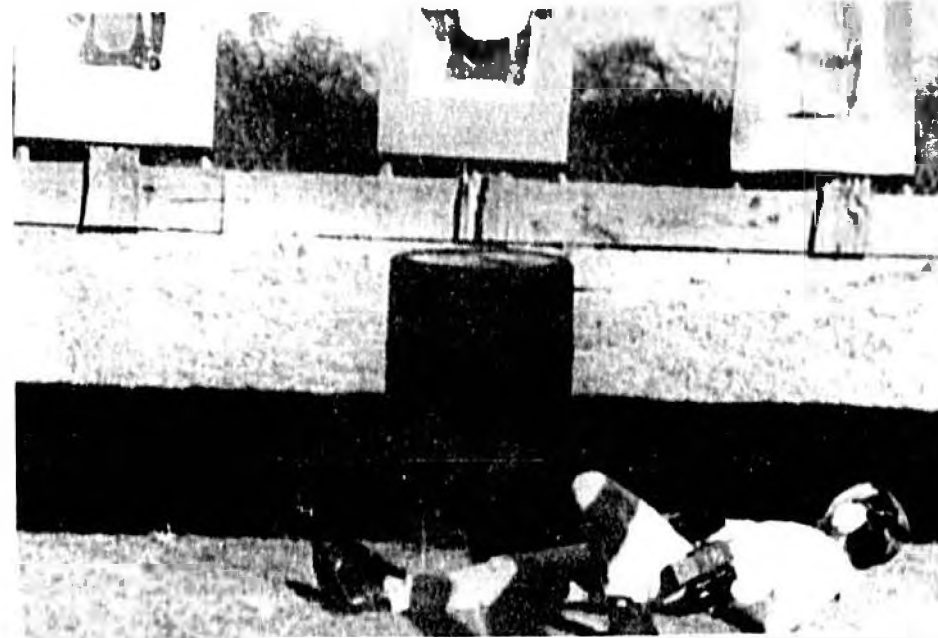
By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Gone are the days of the friendly neighborhood police officer walking the streets greeting shoppers and residents as he covers his beat.

Not true, says the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

"There needs to be a renewal of the partnership and philosophy between the Seminole County Sheriff's Office — employees and communities," said Lt. Jack Cash, supervisor of the Community Policing.

See Change, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Bryant fires his automatic weapon in various positions deputies must qualify under at the range. Members of the Civilian Police Academy also fired weapons Saturday.

What makes a good deputy?

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — To expedite the goal of Community Policing, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office realizes the performance measures of a deputy must change.

Traditional policing uses quantitative measures, such as number of arrests, number of reports written, number of calls answered, and number of traffic tickets written. They lack substance with respect to the nature of the police function and the delivery of police services.

Deputies today have to humble themselves when dealing with the public," according to Seminole County Deputy Mark Osterman. "I've found that if you lose the
See Deputy, Page 5A

A pause to clarify some items

Even an army can only move forward just so far before it has to stop so non-combat units can catch up and provide the supplies required. We've had a steady stream of full columns recently. Today we've got to pause and clarify a few items.

For example, in our yarn about E.C. Harper, Sr., we reported the father and mother-in-law of young E.C. Harper, Jr., A.F. Cullum and his wife Susie, were still residing in Sanford. We were only half right. We regret we did not know Mr. Cullum, father of



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

both Sue Harper and Mrs. Walter Turner of Tampa (Nancy) died in November 1992. Mrs. Cullum is a resident of the Hillhaven Healthcare Center on Melbourne.

In our Veterans Day story, Nov. 11 edition, we told you about "Taps," how it happened to be written, who wrote it, when it was first played and the name of the bugler who first played it. We thought we'd told you everything.
See Stenstrom, Page 3A

County attaches strong string to zoo proposal

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will consider a \$180,000 proposal for Central Florida Zoological Park which has a very strong string attached, one zoo officials oppose.

Since this summer's surprise announcement that zoo board members were discussing building an 8,000- to 10,000-acre "Wild Way" wildlife reserve in Orange and Osceola counties, county commissioners have been reserved in their support for the zoo west of Sanford. Commissioners, especially Larry Furlong, were

concerned the grant would be used toward an out-of-county zoo.

Zoo officials say they have no plans to abandon Seminole County, where the zoo was created 52 years ago as the Sanford city zoo. Zoo society chairman Kathleen Palmer said the organization hoped to develop a zoological triangle to include the present facility, the proposed Orange-Osceola County site and a zoo at the Yankee Lake county property on West State Road 46.

The proposed new contract with the zoological society requires repayment of the entire \$180,000 if the society opens an out-of-county
See Zoo, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Sex acts with minor charged

Glenn Stephen Burgess, 41, 877 E. 20th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday morning on charges he engaged in sexual acts with a child during 1992 and early 1993. Burgess was held on four charges of engaging in sexual acts with a child and two charges of attempting sexual acts with a child. According to the warrant information, Burgess performed sexual acts on a 14-year-old girl in his custody. The alleged acts continued past the child's 15th birthday.

Arrest for rape made

Stephone Jarvis Godfrey, 32, 1600 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on charges he raped a woman at gunpoint in October. According to arrest reports, the woman told police she was leaving her South French Avenue workplace on Oct. 16 when a man she knew only as "Stephone" beckoned to her. The woman walked over, then told him she had to leave to catch her bus home.

When she tried to leave, the woman said the man grabbed her arm, placed his jacket on the ground, pushed her down and performed a sexual act on her. Although Godfrey told police he had an on-going sexual relationship with the woman, she told police she had never dated him or had sexual relations with him, other than the alleged rape.

Burglary charged

David Wayne McKnight, 36, 84 William Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, charged with two November burglaries in Sanford. According to arrest reports, McKnight was responsible for the Nov. 30 burglary of Scotty's on South French Avenue and a West Fifth Street residence, the same day. The amount of loss at Scotty's was unknown, but \$328 in property was reported taken from the Fifth Street burglary. McKnight was held on two burglary charges and one grand theft charge.

Grand theft charged

Lenore Malone, 20, 2320 Granby St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday at the Seminole County jail on a grand theft charge. He is charged with a Sept. 3 theft of a wallet containing \$300.

Armed robbery charged

Michael Maurice Perry, 25, 417 E. Bay Ave., Longwood, was arrested on charges of armed robbery with a firearm and grand theft. A woman reported to Seminole County deputies she was robbed at gunpoint in the parking lot of the Goldenrod Groves Shopping Center Wednesday morning. She said a man took her purse, her car keys and about \$1,000 in gold jewelry and left in a car with a Tennessee tag.

Deputies report stopping Perry in a car matching the description given by the woman and after a short chase, catching Perry. The woman's wallet and jewelry were in his pocket, deputies report.

Petit theft charged

George Dario Torra, 31, 2441 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a petit theft charge by Altamonte Springs. According to arrest reports, a security guard at the Home Depot on State Road 436 reported seeing Torra take a \$130 chain saw from the shelf, then go to the refund counter and receive \$139 for it, the sales price plus tax.

Woman reports battery

Randolph Jackson Jr., 37, 148 Lea Ave., Longwood, was arrested on a battery charge by Seminole County deputies Wednesday evening. Jackson's wife reported he hit her in the eye and pushed her down. The woman was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for examination.

Domestic violence charged

Keith Randolph Kilmer, 30, 2050 Jackson Court, Geneva, was arrested Wednesday on a domestic violence battery charge. Kilmer's wife told deputies he hit her face and grabbed her throat.

Shoplifting arrest made

Clifford J. Sarjeant, 18, 200 Sweetwater Place, Longwood, and a 17-year-old youth were arrested on shoplifting charges at the Albertson's on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood Wednesday. According to arrest reports, the two placed \$17 in merchandise in their pants.

Car theft resolved

Longwood police arrested Michael M. Perry, 25, of 417 E. Bay Avenue, Longwood, in connection with the theft of a vehicle at a drive-in restaurant on Dec. 7. According to police reports, a woman had driven up to get her food order. When she discovered an error in her order, she reportedly stopped and went into the restaurant during which time, her car was said to have been taken. The vehicle, a 1987 Nissan, was found on S.R. 436 Wednesday, reportedly driven by Perry. When officers tried to stop him, they said he attempted to flee on foot, but was apprehended. Police said he admitted to having taken the car. Perry was charged with grand theft, auto.

Trespassing arrest

Jerry Louis Little, 28, 819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers reported seeing him near a corner in the 600 block of S. Pine Avenue, on posted no-trespassing property. Police said he fled from the area but was apprehended in the 700 block of Cypress Avenue. He was charged with trespassing after a warning, and resisting without violence.

Fight arrests

Lake Mary Police arrested Karlos A. Rodriguez, 21, and Ernest Martinez, 20, both of Deltona, on Lake Mary Blvd. Thursday. Police said the two had apparently been involved in a fight over a traffic problem near I-4. Each man was charged with aggravated battery.

Woman reports man in house

Sanford police arrested Reginald Sutton, 34 of 1807 Coolidge Avenue, Sanford, following a residential burglary early Friday. A woman told police she returned to her home in the 2700 block of Airport Blvd., and found a man she identified as Sutton, in her bedroom. She said the man ran, with an estimated \$1,839 in property. Police located Sutton at 18th Street and Southwest Road and placed him under arrest. He was charged with burglary.

Warrant arrests

Michael McKinney, 28, 411 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted on a charge of battery.

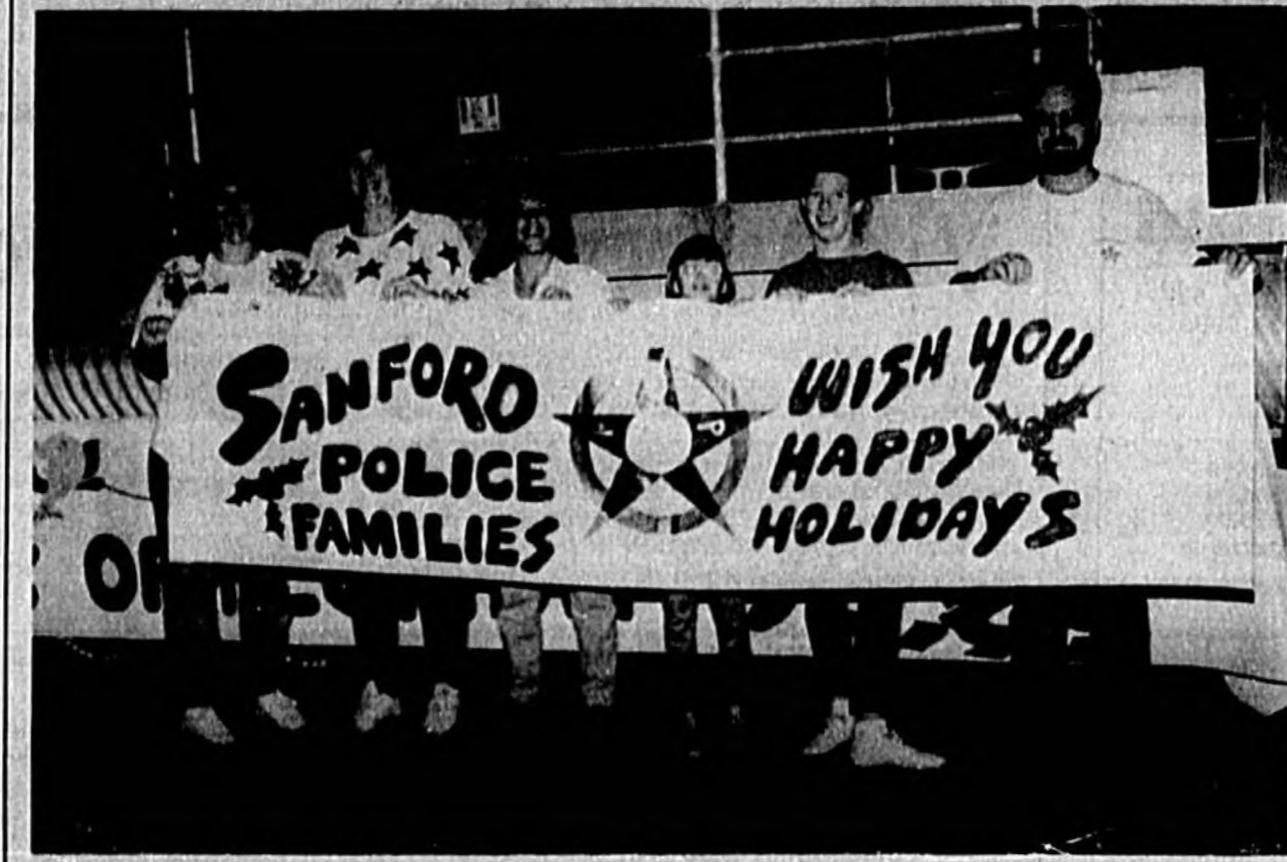
John Alan Ware, 34, 220 Acorn Drive, Lake Mary, turned himself in at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Mark Alan Clinton, 32, 592 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, was arrested at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary.

Orlon Lavell Waldo, 27, 21 William Clark Court, turned himself in at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for implied exhibition of a dangerous weapon.

George Cambridge, 32, 2156 Sipes Avenue, Midway, was arrested at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

Alice Renee Joslyn, 36, 2400 S. Metz Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at her residence Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.



Police families join the fun

Associates of the Sanford chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police took a break from building the float used in yesterday's St. Lucia Festival Christmas parade to wish Sanford residents happy holidays. Lodge 140 President Jordan Beckner, right, said associates also teamed up with Blockbuster Video to provide 'Kidprint' Saturday. Each child, accompanied by an adult, was given a personalized video of themselves along with a current set of their fingerprints. These times are very useful to the law enforcement community in the event the child becomes lost or is abducted.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Judge resentences teacher in child molestation case

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr. resentenced former Lakeview Middle School band teacher Stephen Paterson Friday to a year in jail, two years house arrest and 10 years probation.

Paterson was initially sentenced Nov. 29 in the four cases of child molestation involving four male students. However, by the way the sentence was worded, he received a year in jail, one year community control and 10 years probation.

The resentencing was an administrative function to make the sentence comply with the plea agreement.

Paterson pleaded no contest to four counts of a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child.

He was adjudicated guilty.

Judge Eaton denied a request from assistant state attorney Stewart Stone that the sentencing be delayed a week. The father of one of the victims had requested the continuance so he could input information and exercise his right to due process.

Noting his full judicial calendar, Judge Eaton said he did not have any hearing time available for the case. In addition, he said objections to the plea agreement should have been filed when the plea was entered.

Defense attorney J. Cheney Mason objected to the continuance noting the resentencing was an administrative function. He added many unfair statements and false accusations had already been made about the case.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

there was to know about "Taps."

Then we get a call from a middle school youngster who wanted to know how the call got its name. That floored us. You know the answer? Ring us, please.

Oh, yes, we have been informed the "Taps" originated is now known as the Berkeley Plantation, in Virginia. It is said to be the site of the first Thanksgiving in America in 1621. It's also the site of America's first whiskey distillery.

Do you recall we once told of how the hard stuff got to be known as "booze"? George C. Scott of Sanford told us that most whiskey in the early days was put in containers made by the L. C. Booze Bottle Company in Philadelphia. That led folks to call the strong stuff "booze."

Had a nice chat the other day with Joyce Myers, wife of Don Myers, the glass and mirror store owner now at 303 Laurel. Joyce is the daughter of John and Annie Nettles Whitaker. John

worked for Chase & Company's pre-cooling plant for several years before he went with A. Duda & Sons in Oxnego and later Zellwood. Don's father ran Chase's packing house located at one time near Rands Siding.

Anyway, Joyce phoned to say that the photo of the church at 1301 Park and Laurel was not yet the Central Baptist congregation in the picture we ran of the building as a "Way Back When" feature.

It was still Sanford Gospel Tabernacle. It later became an Assembly of God and even later a mission of the First Baptist Church before it was the Southside Baptist Church, later known as Central.

"I know this to be true," remarked Joyce. "I was in that picture." That's evidence enough for us. We thank her for contributing to the history of that building.

Had a visit the other afternoon with Mrs. Mary Anne Link of Mount Dora. She's an antique dealer there and is also now operating in the Park Avenue

Antique Mall at 1301 Park Ave., in Sanford.

Found out Mary Anne, whose husband, Hank owns a printing company in Mount Dora, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brotherson, once residents of

Continued On Page 12B

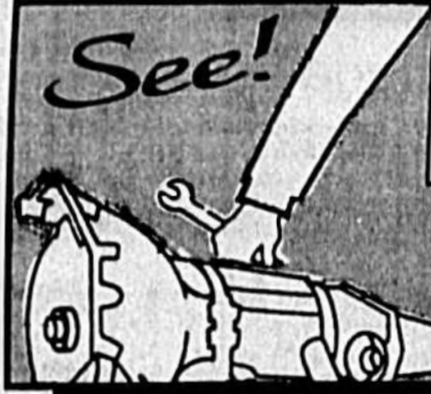
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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices effective through December 13th, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. All sales exclude JCPenney Brand Values. *How prices represent savings on regular prices.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Grinches steal Christmas cheer

The first week of December was barely underway before local law enforcement agencies began to receive reports of stolen holiday decorations. It proves nothing is safe.

It is a known fact that many residential or vehicular burglaries and thefts are committed to resell the items for drug money. A set of Christmas lights however, isn't a tradeable item.

The only reason for such thefts therefore, must be an effort to purposely cause grief to another person. This requires a sick mind or a complete disregard for the feelings and property of others.

Holiday decorations are not causing harm to anyone. They were put up as a show of Christmas spirit which calls for joy and happiness.

While some people may create elaborate decorations on their entire home, and appear to be going over-board, they are still expressing happiness, and wanting to share it with others.

Unfortunately, a person sneaks up in the dark of night, and removes a display or pulls out a set of lights. These are the type of grinch who are truly stealing Christmas from all of us.

Police suspect such holiday decoration thefts are done by juveniles trying to have their own type of fun. Whether or not this is true, it is certainly not an example of adult-type behavior.

These grinch clearly don't care about the rights of others to enjoy the holiday.

If any are caught by police, we urge victims to prefer charges, no matter who the thief may be. If convicted, we urge as strong a punishment as possible.

LETTERS

Is vote buying illegal?

Boy oh boy! Am I ever confused! I am so damn confused that I don't know if my back door was drilled, bored or punched. For years and years I have been laboring under the impression that buying votes was illegal as hell, anywhere, any time, by anyone.

For example, let us assume that there is an issue coming up for a vote and if left strictly to the whims of the voters, the outcome would be very close, eitherway, but leaning towards defeat. Let us further assume that I don't like the iffyness and I wish to do something positive to tilt the scales in my favor. I would take a mere 20-25 more votes "for" the issue to get it passed but I really want it so I set out to get a solid 100 more "yes votes" to make sure.

So, my good friends, I trot myself off to my bank and make a withdrawal from "my" account in the amount of \$500 of "my" money. I get this in the form of 100 \$5 bills, to be offered as five dollar "bribes" to 100 voters, who are either "on the fence" about the issue or "haven't got a clue" about the issue, to assure a "yes" vote.

By carefully selecting 100 of the most easily swayed voters, and slipping them a \$5 "gift," I now have my 100 additional yes votes and the end result is assured. The issue is voted in. What did it cost me? Only \$500 of "my" money. Please note, "my" money." Up until very recently, I believed, body and soul, that doing this would have been highly illegal. Noew I don't know.

On a national scale, one William Clinton reportedly expended some "in excess of one billion dollars" of — oh no! Not "his" money. — "your" money assuring passage of "his" desired issue — NAFTA. Have any of you any idea of just how much one billion dollars really is? Let's put it another way: one thousand million dollars. Still in the dark eh? O.K. — one more time: 1,000,000,000 plus dollars. Now that's a whole bunch of dollar bills flying around in the breeze. Wouldn't you just love to latch on to some of them? Wouldn't we all? No such luck old buddy, old friend, no way.

I don't know if NAFTA is good or bad for the nation, or good or bad for its citizens. I guess it depends on whether your shirt collar is blue or white. We have been bombarded unmercifully with all kinds of statistics, both pro and con about NAFTA. I'm not really questioning the "good" vs. the "bad" aspects of it. I am however, seriously questioning the "how it was accomplished" aspects of it.

Was it done legally? If it's illegal for me to "buy" votes, why is it not illegal for someone else, "anyone" else to buy votes, in any manner what-so-ever? Wront is wrong. Or is it wrong only at certain lower levels? I do know that R.H.I.P. (rank has its privileges). Apparently, the greater the rank the greater the privileges and sometimes "the greater the stench."

Come on, all you voting law/congressional law legal beagles, I'm looking for a legal answer. "Is vote buying illegal, plain and simple? No ifs, ands ors and buts. Just a simple answer is required. No legalistic B.S. accepted on this one. Just the simple truth, if, that is, you understand what the simple truth really is. And of course — free.

Nelson B. Tullar
Winter Springs

Views of county commission head

Dick VanDerWeide was elected to represent District 5 on the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners last year. He was a community activist turned elected official. The past year has been very challenging and he welcomes the opportunity to serve as chairman.

VanDeWeide advised that becoming a commissioner expands one's sphere of responsibility tremendously. A great deal of time is expended serving on boards that meet monthly during the day. VanDerWeide serves accordingly as member of the: Expressway Authority/ East Central Regional Planning Council; Port Authority; Risk Management Board; Personnel Committee; Metropolitan Planning Agency and Tourist Development Commission. All of the commissioners have comparable schedules.

Other commissioners are: Pat Warren, District 1; Daryl McLain, District 2; Larry Furlong, District 3 and Carlton Henley, District 4. Commissioners Furlong and Henley's terms expire in 1994. Commissioners are elected for four years.

VanDerWeide's campaign slogan was "Leadership that will listen," and that is what he has been doing. There is never a dull moment and citizens have concerns that he endeavors to address within the parameters of his office.

The Seminole County charter is being reviewed relative to revision. VanDerWeide served



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

on the original charter committee that formulated the charter. Therefore, he is well acquainted with the document. The voters in 1988 voted for the first home rule charter which went into effect January, 1989. The charter specifies that it is to be reviewed every six years, with the possibility of revision if needed.

Commissioners appointed a 15-member Revision Committee. Fred Streetman is the chairman. The committee will study the charter, receive public input, deliberate and make recommendations to the commissioners. The voters will determine the outcome of these recommendations when they are placed on the ballot in November, 1994. The Charter Revision Committee has already begun its work.

VanDerWeide is proud of Seminole County. There are many positives. Seminole County's

schools have the highest SAT scores in the state. The county income level is the highest in the state. The county has fewer government employees per 10,000 residents than most counties in the state.

VanDerWeide's vision for Seminole County is to establish county goals and priorities prior to the budgeting process. He desires to establish a pro-active budget directed to address county needs. This would negate the rush for last minute revisions as the fiscal year draws to a close. If needs are identified and prioritized prior to the budget development process, a realistic budget should be forthcoming. He has serious concerns about paper budgeting that projects spending millions and then suggests that money is being saved when money is cut from a budget that never existed in the first place.

VanDerWeide would also like for the county to become more user friendly for its citizens. Citizens have indicated that their contacts with county offices and county personnel are sometimes very unpleasant.

VanDerWeide will continue to listen to the citizens. He believes that Seminole County is among the leading counties in the state, and he and the other commissioners will work diligently to help the county continue its leadership role. The citizens of Seminole County deserve the best from their elected officials.



STHALER
ONE CHARACTER POST.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton seeks new relations with China

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's recent olive branch to China is part of the death-watch diplomacy now surrounding 89-year-old Deng Xiaoping, the longtime leader of the People's Republic of China.

Recent assessments from the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and a November estimate by an analyst of the Central Intelligence Agency warn that Deng's demise could be followed by political instability and even violence.

These reports may have inspired Clinton's recent two-pronged posture toward China: conciliatory on the trade front (the approved controversial sale of a Cray super computer just before the recent economic summit in Seattle); and hawkish on human rights (the warned that renewal of "most-favored nation" trading status was dependent on improvement in China's human rights record).



These reports may have inspired Clinton's recent two-pronged posture toward China.

Clinton considered it imperative that he have a constructive meeting in Seattle with Deng's chosen successor, President Jiang Zemin. That private meeting was the first Sino-U.S. summit since the 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown. The Clinton administration's internal review of China policy, completed last September, noted that U.S. policy had been ineffectual in improving human rights and other aspects of the relationship since Tiananmen Square. The administration felt it had to take a few steps to show it did want results, regardless of the Deng situation.

Deng remains the paramount leader of China, but his health is failing rapidly, sources told our associate Dale Van Aitn. He has not been seen publicly since last January. Aware of Western concerns about his health, Chinese officials recently orchestrated a leak to a Hong Kong newspaper claiming that Deng enjoyed a 2 1/2 hour mini-bus tour of Beijing on Halloween day. The vice-mayor of Beijing, who acted as tour guide, says Deng was full of vigor and zest. The lack of photographs or video from the event suggest the opposite is probably true.

As if setting the stage for Deng's departure, the Chinese recently released a 418-page volume of a decade of Deng's speeches and talks, from 1982 to 1992. The book reveals, among other things, that Deng tapped Jiang as his successor in a private meeting in 1989.

The trouble is that most Western experts view Jiang, the former mayor of Shanghai, as a transitional figure at best following Deng's death — not someone who can rule through strength or charisma. Deng himself had emerged as victor years ago by overcoming Hua Guofeng, the successor Mao hand-picked before his death in 1976.

That's why some U.S. officials fear political instability following Deng's death — or worse. They're not alone in such an estimate. A prominent Chinese dissident, Ma Shaohua, recently told Agence France Presse that "relations between the people and the government absolutely must change before the death of Deng Xiaoping. China's situation is very serious and a small breeze could unleash a storm throughout the country."

Deng may have been an economic reformer, but he has never been a political one. His recently released book reveals that he told President Bush during a February 1989 meeting, months before the Tiananmen Square crackdown, that he believed "if all I billion of us undertake multiparty elections, we will certainly run into a full scale civil war in the style of the (Maoist and bloody) cultural revolution."

China may not agree with the United States on human rights, yet other issues keep our fates closely linked.

ELLEN GOODMAN

On marriage and children

I have been waiting for someone to notice. After all, when Murphy Brown got pregnant the whole country followed her progress from testing kit to delivery room.

Dan Quayle singled her out of the TV pack and started a national flap about unwed and apply mothers. The most popular button the the Republican National Convention read: "Dan's Right, Murphy's a Tramp."

But Roseanne's sister Jackie gets pregnant on a first date with a friend of Dan's. She loses a game of contraceptive roulette with a broken condom. She determinedly goes down the road to motherhood on her own. And there isn't an analytical peep from the zeitgeist watchers.

Could it be that we've finally stopped talking about sitcom characters in, um, "reality-based" discussions about public policy? Could it be that we have different attitudes toward the working class, the upper class, the underclass?

Or could it be because this grittiest of sitcoms raised a real-life issue that seems peculiarly absent from the current debate about the economics, morality ad cultural messages around unwed motherhood. It raised the issue of the unhappy marriage.

In a recent episode, Roseanne, hoping to push her reluctant sister closer to the altar, invited the unwed father-to-be for dinner. But her matchmaking impulses were chilled before the main course.

Suddenly she discovered that her own parents' marriage was the result of a pregnancy. The mismatch that produced the unhappy home that Jackie and Roseanne grew up in began with Roseanne's conception.

For one moment, I could feel the recoil from the old shotgun marriage. In that moment, it occurred to me that this has become a rather rare sensation.

In a society focused on the current disaster of single parent families, we seem to have developed a cultural amnesia about the earlier disaster of forced marriages. We forget how much of the social change has come from an attempt at shotgun control.

I bow to no one in my wish that every child have two loving parents. I share the national dismay at cultural messages glamorizing unwed motherhood. I share a deep frustration watching teen-age girls turn from Barbies to babies.

But sometimes I worry that we fuse all single parents — unwed and divorced, deliberate and accidental, responsible and irresponsible — into one worst-case profile. I worry that in our anxiety, we forget where we are coming from.

After all, pre-marital conception has always been with us. For much of time, we dealt with it by post-conception marriage. We have more than halved such marriages in the past 20 years.

One reason we put the shotguns away is that more of us began worrying about marriage as a temporary license on the way to divorce. Another reason is that more of us also worried about the side effects of unhappy families of their children.

Have we forgotten that piece of our own social history? Have we forgotten why we tied our cultural tongue?

Today, singleness is talked about as the most widespread dysfunction of family life. We live with an economy that requires two incomes for one middle class lifestyle. Psychologists tell us again that children need two parents for one sense of security.

In such a climate, our public attitudes are turning around, and perhaps too broadly. The cry of an unhappy marriage is often now regarded as the self-indulgent complaint of adults who won't put the best interests of their children first. People who stay together for the sake of the children are virtuous, and single mothers are foolish. If not "tramps."

Maybe it took Roseanne — the model of a tenacious marriage, cemented with love and humor — to honestly remind us of other troubled homes. To remind us that parents who stay together for the children eventually have to answer to the children.

If sister Jackie is more afraid of a bad marriage than single motherhood, she learned at her parents' knees. If I were the scriptwriter, I would write love into her life, and marriage with the father of her child. It would be a pleasure.

But real life isn't manipulated so easily. Real life is not a single episode. It's a long running series. And anyway you look at it, an unhappy marriage is still not a happy ending.

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.



She loses a game of contraceptive roulette with a broken condom.

Festival

Continued from Page 1A

The VIP viewing stand in Fort Mellon Park. Dressed in a long white gown tied with red sash with a crown of battery-operated white candles, greenery and red velvet ribbon, Nasso was greeted by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

Nasso said the choppy water of Lake Monroe made the boat ride, "A little bit rough."

The St. Lucia feast day is celebrated in Scandinavian countries and the festival in Sanford helps recall the Swedish immigrants who founded the city.

Hundreds of people lined the route along the waterfront to watch the parade filled with marching bands, cars, clowns, scout troops and Shriners. Sparkling tinsel garlands, especially gold, green, red and silver decorated many of the parade vehicles and was even strung around the neck of a goat marching with its master.

Mayor Smith said she was thrilled with the weather. Despite the cool breeze, the sky was blue and the sun was shining. She noted in the past the weather for the festival has been overcast and sometimes drizzling rain.

"I feel like we've died and gone to heaven," she said, looking through her sunglasses.

Sanford resident Michelle Williams brought her two children, Kameron, 4 and Nia-Jah, 2, to the festival booths on First Street before the parade.

"This is the first time we've come to the festival," she said. "We're looking forward to the parade."

Along with local organizations, students and residents marching in the parade, several Disney characters also appeared.

As some of the parade units drove by, participants tossed hard peppermint candy to the children sitting along the route.

About midway through the parade, Mrs. Claus riding in a red velvet sleigh provided by the Navy assured nervous children that Santa would appear later.

Minnie Kane, who with her late husband, John, participated in past parades, watched from the sidelines.

"We were very active until we



The Freestyle Fanatics Trick Team display their special skills in Saturday's parade.

couldn't be anymore," she said. Her husband was 82 when he died last year. She said the couple enjoyed seeing the children in the parades.

The lengthy parade ran smoothly with only a few gaps in the action when some of the marchers fell behind. Parade officials urged those on foot to move faster to close gaps.

A slightly disgruntled adult leader of a small group of baton twirlers told her troupe not to run down the route in order to close a small gap.

"Those trucks can go five miles an hour. You can't," she was overheard saying. "Just walk. Don't run."

The festival activities began

Saturday morning on First Street where vendors set up their wares. Despite the bright sunshine and blue skies, the cool breeze prompted the crowd to bundle up against the chill as they browsed among the booths selling jewelry, crafts, Christmas wreaths and food.

The largest crowd of the morning could be found in Magnolia Square where dancers from the School of Dance Arts tapped and sang.

The festival continues from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. Festival organizer Kay Bartholomew said Christmas music, a puppeteer at 2 p.m. and story teller will be featured on the Magnolia Square stage.

Change

Continued from Page 1A

department for the sheriff's office, during a recent meeting of the Civilian Police Academy. "It is of the utmost importance that we return to personal relationships with residents to identify assets that will help the department find problems in the neighborhoods and ultimately work with residents to solve these problems."

Less than 10 percent of a patrol officer's on-duty time is spent on crime related activities such as crime calls, conducting investigations, writing reports, etc., according to the "Report to the Nation on Crime and Justice" released by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The remainder of the time is spent on handling service calls, traffic enforcement and control, and uncommitted patrol time, according to the report. Traditionally this time has been used for "preventive patrol."

"The Kansas City Preventive Patrol Experiment: A Technical Report," submitted by the Police Foundation found that preventive patrol had no significant effect on crime. Community policing uses this uncommitted time to dialogue with the community's citizens.

"The public doesn't much like us anymore," said Cash. "Depending on which book you read, there are three basic eras law enforcement has progressed through to acquire this reputation."

"In the Political Era after the turn of the century the beat officers performed a variety of duties in the community. They checked in at their precincts, maybe, and went out to walk their beat and rattle doors. There was no accountability."

"They were tainted because they served at the direction of local politicians," he said. "That involvement too often meant corruption."

Drastic changes were made in The Reform Era, when police were brought into a more centralized and less politicized control with agencies using the

classical management model, according to Cash.

"Police performance was measured on three parameters: response time; visibility; and, a reduction in crime rates," according to Cash. "The detective was the primary crime solver which resulted in a narrowing of police accountability."

"No attention was given to disorder or decay," he said. "The officers were isolated in patrol cars and had to limit their discretion and follow professional procedures. The added technology of radios and patrol cars removed the public's access to the street officer."

The distance between the community and the police was recognized which brought about the Transitional Era. Efforts were made to establish good public relations.

"Officers were selected for public relations not because of their desire or ability but because of their failure to function well as police officers," explained Cash. "Sometimes the unit was rightfully recognized for what it was a propaganda tool used to put a good face on whatever the agency had done. But at least the agencies were starting to realize that public opinion and input were important."

Today's philosophy for community policing is to combine the best of the Political and Reform Eras.

"Remove the aloofness and over-specialization from the Reform Era and the corruption from the Political Era and you get a well-educated and motivated officer from the Reform Era combined with the contact of the causal, day-to-day contact of the Political Era," according to Cash. "Technology will keep corruption out of the cops because of the accountability level."

"We're returning to the basics with electronic advances," said Cash. "That's where we are today."

The sheriff's office has already begun implementing its

new philosophy throughout the ranks.

"In my opinion Midway is the highest crime area in Seminole county," said Cash. "We used to have patrol cars shot at on a regular basis in that area."

"In the early part of 1991 we implemented community policing there," according to Cash. "We haven't had a patrol car shot at since November of 1991. "I get phone calls all the time from people thanking me because they can go for walks in their neighborhoods," said Cash. "We've improved the quality of life for the community through this change."

Another aspect of the community policing policy is to pull resources from the governmental agencies at the Seminole County Service Building.

"A big problem in the high crime areas are the crack houses," Cash explained. "A death occurs in the family or people move out of the neighborhoods because of crime and they can't sell their homes, or afford to keep it up to code. After a month or so the house is vandalized and sometime later the drug dealers take over. Criminals parasitically prey on deteriorating neighborhoods."

"After a crack house is identified the sheriff's office contacts the owners and nine times out of 10 they are at a total loss of what to do," he said. "Well we give them an out, we work with county government and demolish the house. I used to hear 'you can't tear their houses down,' but I have proof that it can be done."

Cash has souvenirs from a number of crack houses demolished in cooperation with the county and sheriff's office. The red bricks read: "Last of The Last Stop" from a crack house in Midway and "End of The Men's Club" in East Altamonte Springs.

"It's simple, we study what we know has happened in the past, put them together, and go out there," said Cash. "And it works."

Deputy

Continued from Page 1A

attempts of intimidating the public, you have a better chance of them responding to your questions and cooperating.

"I want them to know that I am just a human being, I make mistakes and bleed just like they do," said Osterman. "I'm no superhero, we're here to work together."

An officer's communication skills, how the officer relates to the public, how the officer evaluates calls/situations, and the quality of the officer's de-

cision all tell more about the type of work the officer does as well as effectiveness. Law enforcement agencies should strive for a balance between qualitative and quantitative measures, according to Lt. Jack Cash, supervisor of the Community Policing department at the sheriff's office.

"One of the first times I saw community policing used was when I overheard a conversation between Lt. Don Eslinger (now Sheriff Don Eslinger) and a complainant," said Cash. "He spoke to whoever was on the phone like it was a member of his family."

Police need to listen to the community and establish a dialogue to determine what type of services the citizens want.

"Response to serious crimes is important," said Cash. "They also want the police to attend to the minor, yet annoying facets of community discomfort such as abandoned cars, barking dogs, and juvenile vandals and trespassers."

"And why shouldn't they?" explained Cash. "Who else would be better to turn in code enforcement complaints than a deputy who rides the area everyday?"

Zoo

Continued from Page 1A

zoological facility without Seminole County commissioners' approval.

A county memo states zoo officials oppose the condition, but none could be reached for comment Friday. Zoo representatives will appear before commissioners Tuesday to

comment on the proposal.

Other conditions of the contract include a restriction of the grant for Seminole County-based expenses; quarterly reports on zoo activities, including any steps towards an out-of-county expansion; appointment of a county commissioner to a tourist

development council or to the society board; and submission of an annual audit and report to the county.

Zoo officials have not opposed the other conditions, according to the memo from County Manager Ron Rubin to commissioners.

DEATHS

JULIE BIERLY

Julie Bierly, 17, Hamlin T. Lane, Altamonte Springs died Thursday, Dec. 9 at Florida Hospital East. Born in Columbus, Ohio on June 6, 1976, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a student at Lyman High School and a receptionist for Unique Properties Real Estate Company.

Survivors include her parents John Michael and Sandra T. Bierly, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Michael and Steven, both of Altamonte Springs; sisters, Jennifer and Shelly, both of Altamonte Springs; grandparents, Edward and Evelyn Hon, Naples; grandmother, Alta Hon, Orlando. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Seminole/Forest City Chapel in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL LAWRENCE HUME

Michael Lawrence Hume, 37, Buford Road, Orange City died Thursday, Dec. 9 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 11, 1956 in Fairfield, California, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a welder for Terry Farms in Zellwood.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Hume; daughters, Tara and Candi, both of Orange City; son, Coy Hume, Oakland City, IN; step-daughter, Tammy Bennett, Orange City; step-son, Bobby Bennett, Orange City; mother, Marguerita Cox, Evansville, IN; father, Fred Hume, Oakland City, IN; paternal grandmother, Golden Hume, Oakland City. Gramkow Funeral Home.

MONNA W. JARVIS

Monna W. Jarvis, 81, Sanford Avenue, died Saturday, Dec. 11 at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born June 1, 1912 in Elizabethton, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1956. She was a furniture salesperson. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Woman's Club of Sanford, the Garden Club of Sanford and Mutual Concert Association.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph A. Jarvis, Sanford; daughter, Deborah A. Jarvis, Sanford; granddaughter, Joann Brooke Garland, Miami. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

Michael L. Hume
Funeral Services for Mr. Michael L. Hume, 37, of Orange City, who died Thursday will be 9 o'clock Monday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Blake officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Oakland City, IN. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Monday morning from 9 o'clock until service time. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Monna W. Jarvis
Funeral Services for Mrs. Monna W. Jarvis, 81, of Sanford, who died Saturday will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Melvin officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon from 2 o'clock until service time. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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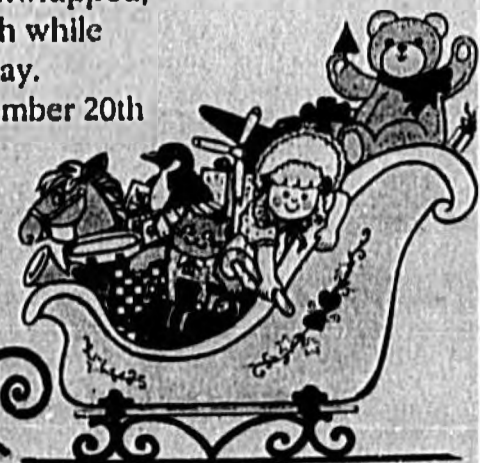
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Biggest thing since fire

PLAINSBORO, N.J. — Scientists say it's the biggest thing since fire — record-breaking atomic fusion that may lead to limitless safe, clean energy for Earth's overextended environment.

Princeton University scientists produced the world's most powerful controlled fusion reaction just before midnight Thursday. Hours later on Friday, they produced one nearly twice as powerful.

"There was some point in time where the first man and woman were able to rub two sticks together and light a spark. We now know how to light the fusion spark," said Stephen Eckstrand, the project's federal program manager.

The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory's fusion reactor set the record, generating the equivalent of over 5 million watts of power, on day one of a nine-month series of experiments promising even higher energy levels. It was not supposed to have reached that level of energy for another week.

Airport security criticized

WASHINGTON — Security is so poor at some of the nation's airports considered vulnerable to terrorists that federal investigators easily slipped past checkpoints and wandered around unchallenged.

Transportation Department Inspector General A. Mary Schiavo, in a report made public Friday, criticized the Federal Aviation Administration for overseeing an inadequate security system and urged prompt reforms.

"Security plans are supposed to be designed to provide a secure operating environment and prevent or deter aircraft hijacking, sabotage and related criminal acts," the report said. "We concluded FAA oversight of airport security systems and programs was not adequate."

The report was completed in September and Clinton administration officials said they already have taken steps to tighten security.

Yugoslavians leave America frustrated

WASHINGTON — Fourteen people trying to heal the victims of war in the former Yugoslavia came to the United States with hope of finding understanding and help for their homeland. They're leaving deeply frustrated and disappointed by Americans' response.

The doctors, nurses and other medical professionals working with trauma victims in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina carried home medical books, supplies and plenty of U.S. contacts. But many left with less hope than they brought with them.

They called a press briefing Friday on their last day in the United States to talk about their six weeks of travel and training sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. Only one reporter showed up.

The man who would be king

ATLANTA — The elders were determined to make Anthony Ephirim-Donkor their king. He was equally determined to avoid them.

Ephirim-Donkor, a Methodist minister who has just completed a doctorate in religious studies at Emory University, held out until August. That's when the elders, with the help of Ephirim-Donkor's brother, trapped him.

Ephirim-Donkor had wanted only to be a missionary and a religion professor. Now he will be the reluctant king of his mother's town in the African nation of Ghana.

"I was angry. Being a monarch was not part of my vocational priorities," says Ephirim-Donkor, 37. "Being seized, you have to put everything on hold and redirect your priorities. I get up and think not about myself anymore, but what I can do for them."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Special shopping trip

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, from left, helped the Lakeview Middle School Leo Club recently as they collected canned goods for the needy during the holidays. Publix donated the shopping cart the mayor rolled through the halls. Assisting are: Jamie Raubenbush, Denise Hall, President Kerri Vassenmeyer, Vice President April Mutek and Shelby Perkins.

Sanford program wins state award

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Florida Government Communicators Association awarded the City of Sanford first place in community relations for the city's Access '93 program.

The program, instigated earlier this year, took members of the city commission and city staff out into various communities where town meetings were held. Each meeting was hosted by the commissioner who represents that particular district, as well as Mayor Bettye Smith.

When originally planned, the city commissioners voiced their opinions to try some meeting in various districts, and if they proved beneficial, the meetings would be continued.

One meeting was held in each of the four commission districts, the last on May 26, in Goldsboro, District 2 served by Commissioner Bob Thomas.

Since that time, no other meetings have been planned.

The Florida Government Communications Association, FGCA, is a statewide organization whose members are dedicated to improving the flow of information between local government and the citizens it

serves.

In Sanford, city Project Coordinator Bill Marcus handled arrangements for the meetings, and announced the award, which was presented during the FGCA conference in Daytona Beach.

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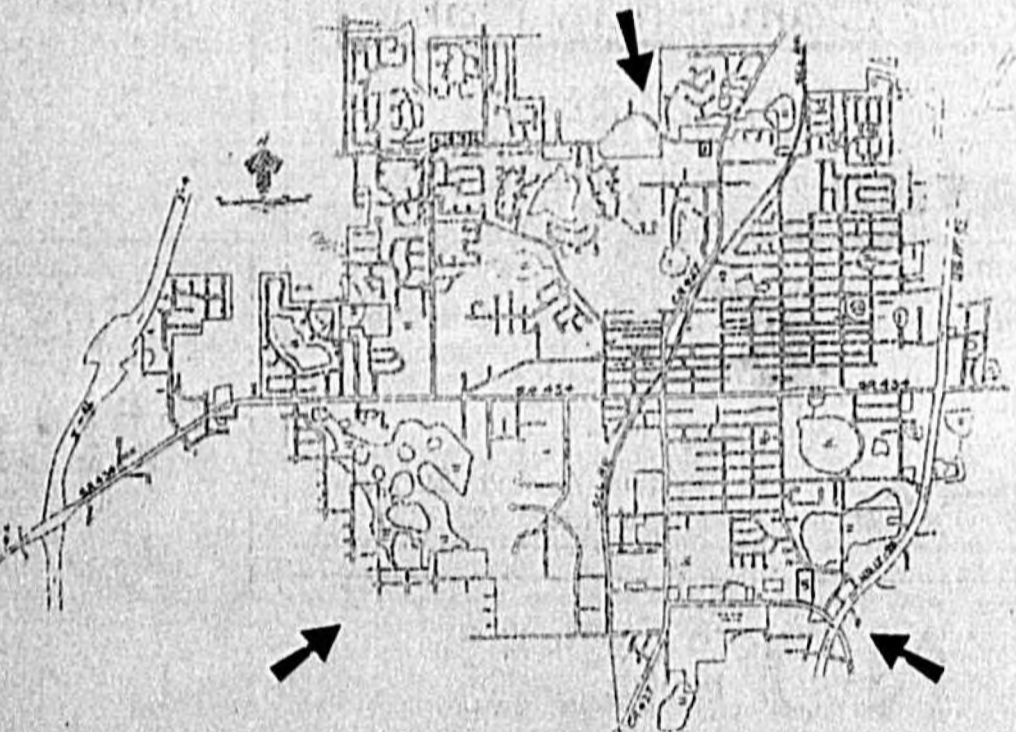
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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING - 7:00 P.M. DECEMBER 20, 1993

THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PROPOSES TO CHANGE THE USE OF LAND WITHIN THE AREA IN THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. THE CITY COMMISSION WILL HOLD THE FIRST PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M. ON DECEMBER 20, 1993, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA IN ORDER TO HEAR ALL PUBLIC VIEWS AND COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED CHANGES TO LAND USE.

AT THIS HEARING, ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY APPEAR TO BE HEARD WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPOSED CHANGES OF LAND USE. THIS HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME UNTIL FINAL ACTION IS TAKEN BY THE CITY COMMISSION.



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#3	INTCOMM INC.	300' WEST OF LONGWOOD HILLS AND LAKE EMMA ROAD	LDR TO NEIGH-BORHOOD LIMITED COMMERCIAL	1.37 AC
#4	MAE RAE GROUP INC.	900 LONGWOOD HILLS ROAD	LDR TO NEIGH-BORHOOD LIMITED COMMERCIAL	1.4 AC
#5	NORTHLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH	530 DOG TRACK ROAD	SEMINOLE COUNTY AGRICULTURE TO CITY GC	6 AC
#6	INTCOMM INC.	910 LONGWOOD HILLS ROAD	LDR TO NEIGH-BORHOOD LIMITED COMMERCIAL	1.25 AC

NOTICE: ALL PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THESE HEARINGS, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSES, THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD TO INCLUDE THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. (FS 286.0105)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, AT (407) 260-3440. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT AND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DEPARTMENT, LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32750.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ADA COORDINATOR, AT (407) 260-3481, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Heathrow at Church Street

ORLANDO — Students from the Heathrow Elementary School chorus in Lake Mary will be a part of the Christmas celebration at Church Street Station in Orlando this week. The celebration will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 14. The performance is free and open to the public.

Christmas skate

SANFORD — The Idyllwilde Elementary School PTA will be hosting its annual Christmas skating party at Melodee Skating Rink on Monday, Dec. 20. The party will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Santa will be there to hand out treats. Melodee Skating Rink is located at 2720 W. 25th Street in Sanford. The cost of the party is \$2.50. For more information, contact Sultana Beverly at 322-9353.

Scholarship offered

The University of Tampa is offering \$68,000 in scholarships in their annual Florida High School Writing Contest. The first place winner will receive a \$26,000 four-year UT scholarship, \$200 in cash and an expense-paid trip to the university to attend the awards ceremony. Second place includes a \$20,000 four-year scholarship and \$100 cash and third place is a \$14,000 four-year scholarship and \$50 cash. Honorable mentions will receive an \$8,000 four-year scholarship to UT. The contest is open to any high school senior in the state of Florida. Contestants may submit series of poems, a short story, a play or an essay of 1,500 to 3,000 words. Deadline for entries is Dec. 15. Entries should be mailed to The Florida High School Writing Contest, Department of English, Writing and Composition, The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490.

Are we leaving some out of this holiday season?

Everyone has had the feeling of being left out.

You know, like being the last one picked for a softball team or not remembered as part of a group. So put yourself in the shoes of a population of people who are left out every year in stores, in commercials, in songs, and in society in general just because of their religion. I'm talking about the Jewish.

So much hype is put on Christmas that we seem to forget that there is also another holiday in December, and Hanukkah lasts a lot longer than Christmas does.

Seven days longer (six if you count Christmas Eve as a religious holiday) and just because the dominant religion in the U.S. happens to be Christianity we've seemed to overlook, or at the most give a quick glance, to eight days of celebration in which millions participate in.

I'm in several clubs at school and during the "holiday season"



Jaime Dillman

we usually plan to have parties to A) celebrate two weeks off from school or B) to celebrate Christmas.

And the reason why I've just recently realized how rude we all have become is because I'm in a club with a kid that is Jewish.

I'm not saying that's a bad thing (not at all) but he's been our reminder to try to keep our events politically correct.

People, life shouldn't be that way.

I remember in middle school when winter would roll around we would make things to bring home for family members and then we would all tell Christmas stories and make up Christmas poems.

But before we could all get to work as Santa's elves we had to stop and the teacher would ask if there were any children of the Jewish faith in class.

One little girl in the back of the room meekly raised her hand and all of us kids stared in amazement as the teacher had her explain her holiday to all of us.

After she told of the eight days of Hanukkah and how they light one candle for each night, she sat down quietly and we were all

left to wonder why she was different than everyone else.

Of course later on in life we all realized that not everyone is alike, but that was the first time a lot of us heard anything about it.

Why? In school we are taught world history, how come we don't learn of different religions and their traditions?

How come when you go shopping entire store are emblazoned with decorated trees and funny little fat men with white beards and the only thing for Hanukkah you see is a small shelf in the back, if we see that at all?

I think our minds have been closed for too long. Just because we do something one way doesn't necessarily mean everyone else does it that way, too.

If we all just opened our eyes a little and saw more of the world around us, I bet we could all learn something new.



honor rolls at Lakeview for this grading period.

That number, principal Jim Shupe said, represents an 85 percent increase over last year.

This quarter, Shupe said, 38 percent of the student body earned academic honors.

•Goldsboro Elementary School

The following students were named as students of the month for November by Goldsboro Elementary School:

Charles Gaines, Jonathan Durbin, Richard Cole, Lee Richardson, Amanda Oyer, Frederick Tiger, Brandon Shelby, Derremy Walker, Sarah Heaton, Carlos Saldana, Jason Lundman, Jonathan Lundman, Brandon Smith and John Pullman.

As well as Naisha Artwohl, Christopher Lawrence, Devontae Littles, James Postell, Karryn Wasley, Eric Bryant, Kemeonta Williams, Kimberly June, Scott Chapman, Janay Jones, Lasandra Collier, Toby Neims, Aaron Rash and Jaivyonta Smith.

•Teague Middle School

The following sixth grade students represented Teague in the Tropicana/4H Public Speaking program.

Melanie Cristol won first place. She will represent Teague in district competition.

Runners up were Ashley Morris and Shannon Bonatakis.

•Idyllwilde Elementary School

The following students were named as winners in Idyllwilde's Red Ribbon poster contest:

(fourth grade) Joel Sharp, Rebecca Vanderworp, Michael Stepen and Laura Robinson.

(fifth grade) Jason Fraser, Robbie Spillman, Camille Smith, Triniece Major, Castorgerria Davis, Bryan Wilson and Jennifer Fitzgerald.

•Lakeview Middle School

The following students were named to the Principal's honor roll list at Lakeview Middle School for the first nine weeks of the school year:

(sixth grade) Brentany Ammerman, Kassy Burken, Tim Calhoun, Jenna Elliott, Brandy Holland, Shannon Maguire, Kara Markovits, Brian McCarter, Kim Nelson, Karen Potter, Jonah Shipley, Leslie Sydow, Katrina Tokarz, William Trautman and Amanda Wall.

(seventh grade) Michael Arrington, Leslie Bradbury, Latasha Brown, Latesha Butler, Ciarra Groom, Geoffrey Hahn, Denise Hall, Rebecca Hutt, John Kim, Kristen Lundquist, Mireille Makhoul, Tim McCloud and Daniel McGuire.

As well as April Michels, Kari Olson, Yashira Ortiz, Gabriel Fagnotti, Terri Patrick, Jamie Raudenbrush, Natasha Schuh, Sompatha Soundara, Kerri Vessenmeyer and Christopher Westhelle.

(eighth grade) Amanda Blevins, Amanda Cohe, Kerry Doherty, Kelly Foster, John Froedel, Gus Gerhardt, Kristen Hendriker, Kara Killian, Mathew Lanpjer, Laura Lee, Karen Nunez, Sengchanh Sananikone and Carson Stone.

To be named to the Principal's Honor Roll List at Lakeview students had to earn all "A's" on their first report card.

Three hundred eighty-one students were named to the



Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Band director Kelly Konrad and Sophia Canonizado, Karen Nunez and Gus Gerhardt, band students from Sanford Middle School, were in a festive mood following the middle school band festival last week, after the three students were chosen to be a part of the Seminole County Middle School Honors Band.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Makeup genius John Chambers won an Oscar for his stunning work on "Planet Of The Apes." 200 makeup artists were employed to prepare the special masks, at a grand total of over one million dollars! Each mask took up to four hours to apply every morning and an hour-and-a-half to remove - using 100% proof alcohol - at the end of the day's shooting!

1. Who played astronaut George Taylor in "Planet Of The Apes"?
2. What landmark does Taylor discover at the end of the movie?
3. Name the four sequel films that "Planet Of The Apes" spawned.

Answers: (1) Charlton Heston (2) Temple of Shango (3) "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," "Tame the Beast From the Planet of the Apes," "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," "Planet of the Apes." (4) "Planet of the Apes," "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," "Planet of the Apes."

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Dec. 13, 1993
Chicken Nuggets
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
Rolls
Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993
Charbroil Burgers
Tater Tots
Sliced Peaches
Milk

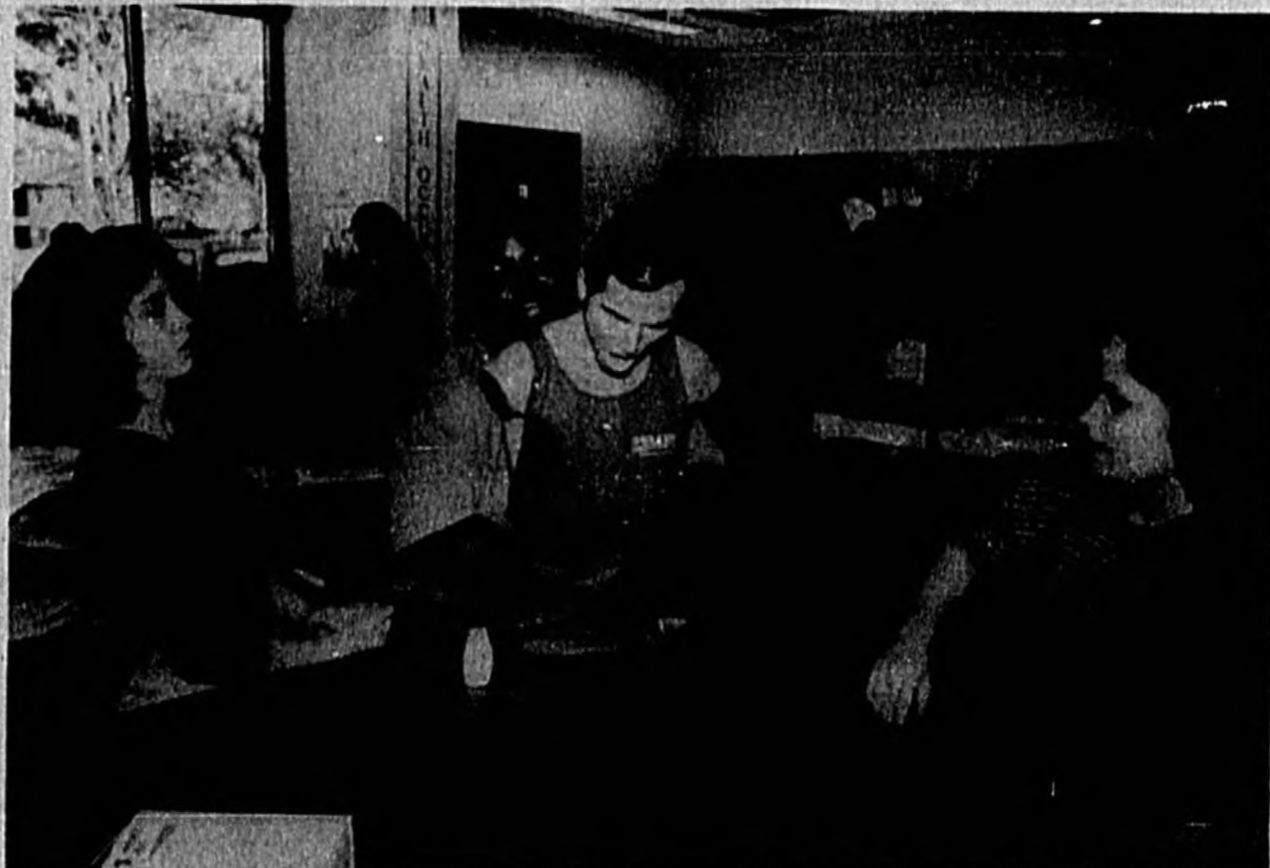
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993
Corn Dogs
Tri-Tators
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993
"Turkey Day"
Milk

Friday, Dec. 17, 1993
Manager's Choice
Milk



Seen at school...



As two of her friends look on, Doshia McDonald, works to free an obstruction from "Chokin' Charlie's" blocked windpipe. Charlie is an instructional aid students in the Seminole High School Academy of Health Careers who are learning the Heimlich Maneuver to help those who are choking. The students practice on Charlie until they feel confident trying out their skills on a real person. On this particular day, Doshia did prevent Charlie from choking.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Hospice volunteer class begins January

Hospice of Central Florida needs daytime volunteers to share their time with patients and families facing a terminal illness throughout Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Direct-home-care volunteers provide care and friendship, help with household chores and errands, read to patients, help them write letters and act as good listeners. All patient-care volunteers must complete four training workshops.

To register for the January volunteer training session, call Rosie Wilder at 875-0028, ext. 476. A fee of \$15 covers the cost of a light meal at the training sessions and the training manual. Advance registration is necessary.

Holiday gift for the golfer

The perfect holiday gift for the golfer on a shopping list? The 1994 Golf Discount Book, now available from the American Cancer Society.

The Golf Book offers discounts on more than 325 of Florida's finest courses. Every book holder also has the opportunity to win a round of golf with Gary Player at Alafia Country Club. The books are available at the local American Cancer Society, most area pro shops or by calling 800-ACS-2355 for \$25 or buy three and get one free.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the Cancer Society's programs of cancer research, education and service to cancer patients in our local community.

Contact your local American Cancer Society.

MDA top in money allocated to programs

The Muscular Dystrophy Association's 1992 percentage of income allocated to program services was once again the highest among the nation's largest voluntary health agencies, according to a report released this month by the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

The annual listing of "The Philanthropy 400," which ranks agencies on the basis of 1992 private support, includes six national health agencies among the top 50 nonprofit organizations. MDA ranks highest of the six, with 82.5 percent of income expended on program services.

The others are: American Heart Association, 80.4 percent; National Easter Seal Society, 79.4 percent; American Lung Association, 78.5 percent; March of Dimes, 77 percent; and American Cancer Society, 71.5 percent.

Last year's listing also ranked MDA as the best of the six agencies, with 81 percent of income expended on program services in 1991 and highest of the six health organizations in percentage of income derived from private support.

With age comes wisdom, liver spots

NEW YORK — There are a number of advantages to growing old, despite much of the hype about youth.

For example, we have acquired a library of wisdom, a broader perspective on life and perhaps a more composed approach to solving the problems of daily living.

Unfortunately, none of the benefits accrued to growing older applies to the skin, largest organ of the human body.

Among Caucasians of middle age and older, liver spots, sometimes referred to as "little fingerprints of Father Time," rank high on the list of skin changes.

These spots are small, flat patches that look like freckles and range in color from black to brown.

The cause of liver spots is unknown; they just appear. They have no symptoms, no pain and no itching. They occur most frequently on the backs of the hands, or on skin surfaces that have been exposed to the sun over a period of years.

The liver spots are actually clusters of skin cells called melanocytes, the substance that gives our skin its color.

Although liver spots can be unsightly in some cases, they are medically insignificant and they are not nor do they become cancerous. Most people live with the spots, but the blemishes can be cosmetically masked or removed if they are objectionable in appearance.

Some rates of cancers declining

Despite figures which show lung cancer on the increase from smoking and environmental pollutants and growing numbers of skin cancer (melanoma) from sun exposure, some cancers have been declining, most notably stomach cancer.

Stomach cancer was the most frequent cause of cancer deaths in the United States in 1930. Since then, however, it has been on a steady and dramatic decline.

What did we start doing right more than 60 years ago? One guess is that Americans began eating fewer salted, pickled and smoked foods, all suspected contributors to stomach cancer.

Home and industrial refrigeration has become universal since the 1930s, thus making fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables easier to transport and store — and replacing some of the less healthy foods in our diet.

Stomach cancer hasn't vanished, but like most other cancers, it is very treatable in its early stages. Modern techniques also have made diagnosis of stomach cancer much easier.

Bone loss higher around crowns, bridges

If you have to wear a bridge or a crown to replace lost teeth, you may have to work even harder at keeping them clean than people with natural teeth.

Artificial teeth can't decay, but the tooth base that holds a crown can corrode. Also, crowns and bridges can attract and hold plaque, the film in which harmful bacteria thrive, promoting the risk of periodontal disease.

One study published in the Annals of Dentistry a few years ago showed that periodontal disease and bone loss were significantly higher around crowns and bridges.

Materials in a restored tooth or teeth may irritate the gums and increase their vulnerability. Secondly, the comparatively rough surface of a crown may encourage bacteria to stick to it. Also, bacteria can penetrate the space between the crown and the tooth, even if the fit is tight.

It is particularly important for people with restored teeth to make semiannual dental visits and make sure they discuss with their dentist or dental hygienist the techniques and tools of preventive home care.

Drug helps survival rate in leukemia

ST. LOUIS — An experimental drug that boosts white blood cells and reduces chemotherapy-related complications can help adults with one kind of leukemia achieve a 60 percent complete remission rate, scientists say.

The disease — acute myelogenous leukemia — is generated by a defect that produces an endless stream of abnormal white blood cells. These blood cells accumulate in the bone marrow, bloodstream and lymph system, crowding out healthy cells.

The study, presented recently at the annual meeting of the American Society of Hematology, was conducted by Dr. Jacob M. Rowe, director of clinical services for the hematology unit of the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. The unit is a member of the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group (ECOG).

The drug is Leukine, known as GM-CSF; it is manufactured by Immunex Corp. of Seattle.

Rowe described the preliminary results as very promising. ECOG physicians are now incorporating GM-CSF into all leukemia clinical studies and also initiating further clinical trials to determine the efficacy of GM-CSF for treatment of other forms of leukemia.

HOUSE CALL

Medical treatments advance



It has been with great enjoyment that I've read the various treatments of conditions during that time especially keeping in mind that it was within the 20th Century.

-James E. Quinn, M.D.

Recently a very dear patient of mine, Irma Wright, moved back North to be closer to her family. She gave me a gift before she left of her father's medical textbook, by A. A. Stevens, M.D., from when he was in practice. The book was originally copyrighted in 1892 and the edition that she gave me was the July 1906 edition. At the time it was the word on current therapy for patients. It has been with great enjoyment that I've read the various treatments of conditions during that time especially keeping in mind that it was within the 20th Century that these treatments were being performed. I'd like to share some treatments with you now and compare how they would be treated today.

The first condition is angina pectoris and in the case of Irma's father's text this would include heart attack. They also called it neuralgia of the heart and stenocardia. Any condition that was associated with the occlusion of the coronary arteries with or without degeneration of the heart muscle characterized by severe pain of the region of the heart was classified as angina pectoris. Today we would have many subcategories based on laboratory testing, EKG, heart catheterization, nuclear medicine, etc. But in Dr. Wright's day chest pain associated with or without a heart attack was considered angina pectoris. A subcategory of false angina was also described associated with hysteria, reflux irritation, and excessive use of tobacco. This was considered a neurosis chiefly of women whereas "true angina is very rare in women." The doctor of that period could tell that it was hysterical angina because (1) the patient was a woman, (2) the attack was longer in duration, (3) there was no immobility of the body, (4) emotional outbreaks such as "moaning and crying" are common and vasomotor phenomena were often pronounced. In Dr. Wright's time they also recognized that gastrointestinal disturbances could cause an angina-like picture and they labeled this gastralgia.

The treatment for angina included using amyl nitrate dropped onto a handkerchief. If the patient had "marked flatulency" a spirit of mint was used. When attacks were severe morphine was given by injection and finally if these failed chloroform was inhaled. A heating pad was also used on the chest and if cardiac depression occurred strychnine was given along with ammonia, camphor or ether. It is interesting that in Dr. Wright's time the woman survived her angina attacks better and this was probably due to the fact that the doctors didn't treat them and therefore actually aggravated their condition as they did the men!

I think cardiologists today would agree the last thing you would want to do for a heart attack patient would be to give him a dose of strychnine, have him inhale ammonia, camphor and ether along with amyl nitrate. However if the patient was in heart failure associated with a heart attack, giving a narcotic such as morphine today is still practiced.

Most of these treatments could have been performed in the home since there was really nothing technologically difficult about the treatments. Physicians recognize today that women do get heart problems. Of course today if a patient has chest pain they should be immediately assessed at the hospital emergency department and preferably go by ambulance. As soon as the paramedics arrive they can start therapy and protect the patient should they have ventricular fibrillation or tachycardia by cardioversion and medications. They can also treat acute pulmonary edema, administer oxygen and do the first assessment. This is often the life saving period for the patient before they even arrive at the hospital. Obviously an ambulance fully equipped with highly trained paramedical personnel is quite expensive.

When they arrive at the emergency room the emergency or family physician will initially assess the patient and the potential for whether the patient is having an acute heart attack or angina which is chest pain associated with cardiovascular disease but no infarction or death of heart muscle. Myocardial infarction or heart damage of the heart muscle. If

Indeed the patient is having an acute myocardial infarction the physician has the options of anticoagulant or clot buster therapy, which is quite expensive, followed by aggressive medical therapy and coronary care unit observation. Coronary care observation entails highly trained nurses monitoring the patient's condition, cardiac monitoring electrically, serial EKGs and cardiac enzymes, some of which can determine a myocardial infarction within the first hour now at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. Medication administration orally, IV, sublingually or by inhalation may also be given. The cardiologist also has the option of immediate cardiac catheterization and, if necessary, balloon angioplasty where the heart vessel is reopened. There is also the option of immediate bypass surgery should the situation warrant or the administration of medications only without heart bypass or angioplasty.

In 1906 the treatment really was more expectant and if the patient survived their attack and the doctor's treatment it was a blessing. Today we fully hope and expect to actually reverse or prevent further cardiac damage and save the patient's life.

Obviously if the patient arrives with chest pain at the emergency room from the time of their first pain their ambulance ride, their visit to the emergency room, their trip to the coronary care unit, their possible

trip to the heart cath lab, the further trip to the bypass surgery, the expense is enormous but the results are also astounding. It is amazing the progress that has been made in cardiac disease treatment in the past 87 years.

Heart disease is an example of where cost of treatment has gone up astronomically as have results.

An example of another disease that is just the opposite would be smallpox. Smallpox in 1906 was an acute, contagious disease characterized by vomiting and lumbar pains and eruption along with a fever followed by remission of fever only to have it recur. It was associated with pneumonia, pleurisy, inflammation of the eyes, otitis, ulcerative stomatitis, arthritis and furuncles. The prognosis was often grave and the unvaccinated mortality rates were between 20 and 60 percent. Mild cases did occur and there was some vaccination procedures and progress even in 1906.

Today, smallpox does not exist thanks to a worldwide program of eradication of the disease. It is truly an example of how medical care costs have dropped in certain areas such as infectious diseases that we can immunize against. A list of infectious diseases that we now immunize for has gone up dramatically over the recent years with the inclusion of Hepatitis B recently and hemophylla meningitis. Also we now have the Pneumovax shot which protects against

pneumococcal pneumonia along with all the routine immunizations that have been available for the past decades.

Finally a disease that was treated in 1906 where there has been very little change is coryza or acute rhinitis or cold in the head. The treatment at that time was that the patient should remain indoors for 24 hours, hot foot bath with full dose of Dover's Powder followed in the morning by Stalage Powder or other saline aperient would give "excellent" results. At times codeine or belladonna was used for symptomatic relief. Camphor was used. Witch hazel could be used as a spray and menthol in a petroleum base. Doctors must admit today that our treatments are not much better for the common cold and consist mainly of symptomatic relief while the patient recovers from their infection.

I wonder at the changes that may occur in the next 90 years in our society can afford them and on what a doctor will think of our current treatments for illnesses as compared to how they will treat them. I imagine as staggering as the changes have occurred in the past 90 years they will be even more staggering in the next 90 should we allow research to continue and avoid restriction on development of treatments based on cost.

James E. Quinn, M.D., is a family practitioner with an office at 2209 French Ave., Sanford.

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

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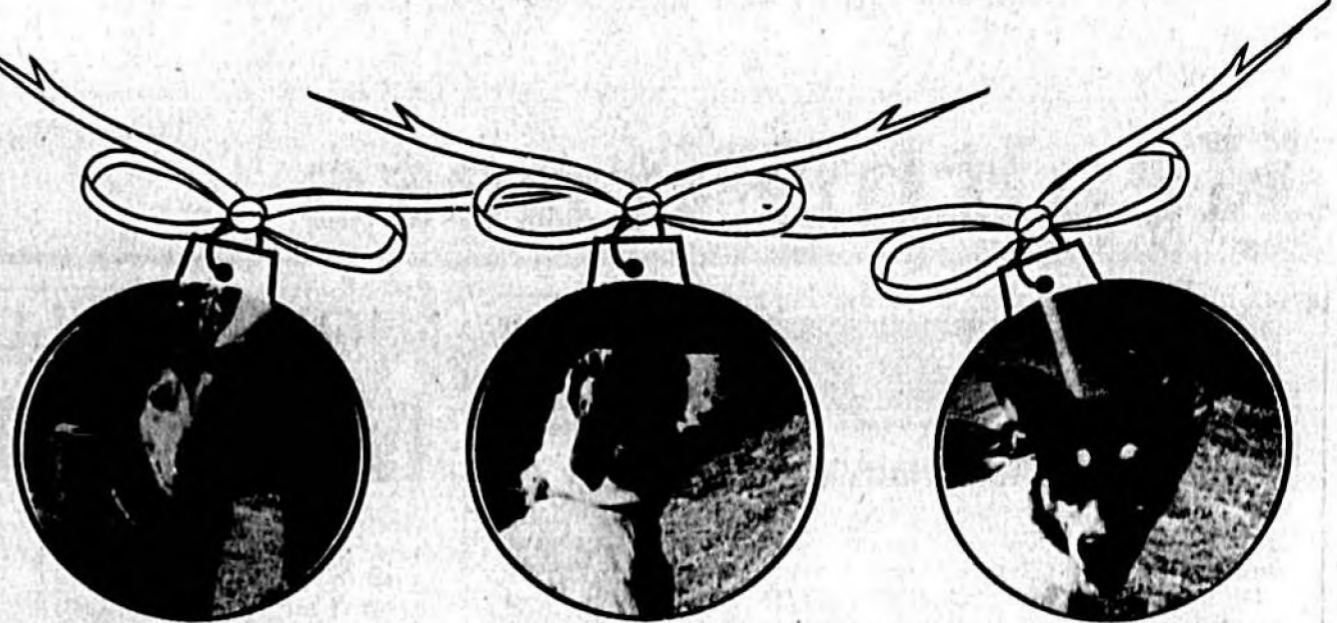
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Merry Christmas

'Twas the Week Before Christmas,
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BETH Female, spayed, 1 1/2 yrs. old. PURRRTY!



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ARIEL Female, 2 yrs. old. Can I play under your tree?
NIGHT Female, 2 yrs. old. Don't let me go another night without a home
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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Polar Bear sigups

SANFORD — Registration is now open for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

Lake Mary Polar Bear

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation is planning a Winter Adult Slowpitch Softball League that will start on January 17th and run for 10 weeks at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Fastpitch softball camp

ORLANDO — The 1993 Girls Fastpitch Softball New Year Camp will take place at Valencia Community College's West Campus softball field on December 29, 30 & 31.

Each session will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. The cost is \$90 per camper (and \$70 for each additional camper from the same immediate family).

Holiday baseball camp

ORLANDO — The Jay Bergman Holiday Baseball Camp will be held December 20-23 at University of Central Florida's baseball complex.

AROUND THE STATE

Graceville claims 1A state title

DAYTONA BEACH — Lee Wesley and Terrance Curry scored two touchdowns each to lead Graceville to a 24-7 victory over Belle Glade Glades Day in the Florida High School Activities Association's Class 1A football championship game Saturday.

But Curry, a 5-10 senior, scored both his touchdowns in the final 3:50 of the first half as Graceville took an 18-7 lead into halftime.

Gators humiliate Hatters

GAINESVILLE — Craig Brown scored 17 points, all in the first half, as Florida cruised to 90-44 victory over Stetson on Saturday.

BEST BETS ON TV

Table listing sports events and their TV channels. Includes Basketball (Orlando Magic at Portland Trail Blazers), Hockey (Florida Panthers at Dallas Stars), and a note for complete listings on page 2B.

Kick it out Greyhounds, Rams renew friendly rivalry

LAKE MARY — Friday night's high school girls soccer game between Lyman and Lake Mary was just another game the way Dec. 25 will be just another Saturday.

It takes to play at this level. Lyman is far more experienced. They have a nucleus of five or six players who played on two state championship teams.

Tribe becomes latest victim of 'forgotten' Lions

OVIDO — Don't forget the Lions. While most of the talk in girls' high school basketball circles has centered around the undefeated start of Lake Howell's resurgent play of Lyman and the strong start of Lake Brantley, few people have taken notice of Oviedo.

Scoreboard for Oviedo 54 vs Seminole 44. Lists individual player stats for both teams.

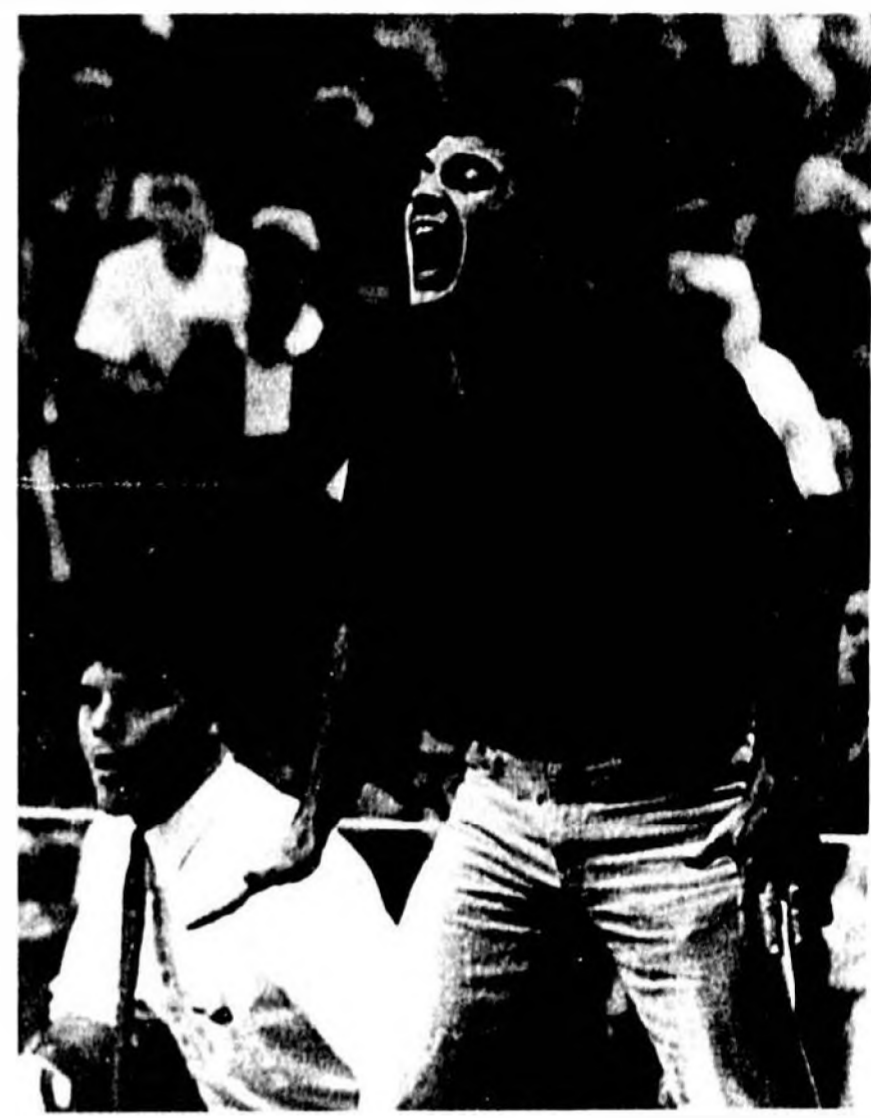
Surprise, surprise: Ward wins Heisman in landslide

NEW YORK — Charlie Ward, who ran away from defenders all season, ran away with the Heisman Trophy on Saturday.

Ward dedicated the trophy to his late grandfathers. "I tried to stay as team-oriented as possible," Ward said.

740 first-place votes and 2,310 points in balloting by the media and former Heisman winners. Shuler got 10 first-place votes and 688 points.

'Tis the season



Tournament season begins This weekend, first-year coach Randy DeAngelo (standing) and his Lake Howell Silver Hawks participated in the annual Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament.

Brown leads Lyman past Evans

ORLANDO — One reasonably sure way to athletic success is to take what the other team gives you and make the most of it.



Kate Brown scored a game-high 18 points for Lyman (13 coming from the free throw line) to go with 11 rebounds, four assists, and two steals in a 48-36 win over Evans.

Business

IN BRIEF

SUPPORT

Winn Dixie Citizenship Awards

LAKE MARY — Young Life, headquartered in Lake Mary, and Second Step Development Center, Maitland, were the only two organizations in Seminole County to receive Good Citizenship Awards for 1993 from Winn Dixie's Orlando Division.

The division covers Seminole as well as several other Central Florida Counties. Over 40 organizations were selected for the awards, which were presented Wednesday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando.

In all, Winn-Dixie handed out \$3.5 million in awards, at 12 locations throughout the southeast. In addition, Winn-Dixie associates have contributed matching grants, which brings the total contribution to approximately \$7 million to community organizations throughout the sunbelt.

Realtors donate turkeys

Members of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors donated over 1,000 pounds of food, 30 cooked hams and \$340 in supermarket gift certificates to four local organizations for distribution to the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday.

All food and money was distributed to Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Sanford, and three organizations supplying needy families in the Orlando area.

This was the seventh consecutive year for the Association's Thanksgiving Food drive, which was co-sponsored by the local chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

NEW STORE

It's Fashion comes to Sanford

SANFORD — It's Fashion, a specialty off-price apparel retail store, celebrated the grand opening of a new store in Sanford last month. The store is located at 3705 Orlando Drive, at the Seminole Center near Wal-Mart.

Merchandise features fashion apparel and accessories for women, children and young men, aimed at the limited budget customer.

With the new Sanford location, It's Fashion now operates over 80 stores in 12 states throughout the Southeast and Midwest. Company headquarters is in Charlotte, N.C.

MOVES AND PROMOTIONS

Watson names new manager

LAKE MARY — Bill Watson, president of Watson Realty Corporation in Jacksonville, has announced the appointment of a new office manager at the Lake Mary sales office.

Bill Crevier has been selected to take over the Lake Mary operation. This will be his first management position with the Watson Corporation.

Crevier joined Watson Realty a year ago after operating his own real estate firm for nine years. He entered the real estate business in 1967 in New Jersey, and moved to Central Florida where he earned his Florida real estate salesman and brokers license.

Watson Realty now has over 40 sales and administrative offices located in 20 cities throughout Florida and South Georgia.

Higgins Heath adds personnel

LONGWOOD — Longwood residents Sandy Dedeau and Sonnie William, and Ida Hoskins of Lake Mary, have been added to the sales associate staff of Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, a locally owned real estate company.

With the additions, Higgins & Heath now has nearly 80 associates in its New Homes, Relocation and General Real Estate divisions.

The library means business

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Information regarding import and export trade for area businesses has become more obtainable. The Seminole County Public Library System's Central Branch now has information available, with other materials at selected branches.

For specific import/export dealings, the library has the National Trade Data Bank. Prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce, it provides country marketing plans as well as business contacts.

It is available on CD-ROM in the Government Documents Room at the Central Branch in Casselberry.

The branch also owns The World Trade Resource Guide, and Export/Import Procedures and Documentation, which are both available.

Every Seminole County Public Library branch offers the Export Yellow Pages. This reference lists producers, trading companies, and export services throughout the United States.

The Directory of United States Importers/Exporters, 1993, a two volume set, is available at selected library locations.

The Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. All library branches are open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For additional information on library resources, phone 339-4000.

Holiday air fares soaring

AAA says people will travel regardless of prices

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — If you're planning on flying to grandma's house for the holidays, pack a lot of money, AAA says.

"The airline industry is not the same as it was a year ago," said Tom Schroder, manager of Public Relations for AAA Florida. "The fare wars are history and airlines have been using a more stable pricing structure. And they just don't offer many discounts over the holidays because they know people will travel regardless of price."

People who may be seated next to each other in the same

plane, heading for the same destination, may be paying as much as \$800 difference in ticket prices from Orlando to Los Angeles or Phoenix.

AAA conducted a spot-survey of ticket prices over the Christmas holidays. Airlines traditionally sell seats on the same plane at many different prices - with the price largely dependent on when the seat is sold. The price goes up as the day of the flight gets closer. Many of the lower-priced seats for Christmas time travel have been sold out by mid-November.

Schroder estimates that a family of four, average about \$225 a day to travel by car, including

meals and overnight accommodations.

AAA's spot-check of costs from Orlando to various cities showed the difference in prices. Costs for a trip to New York City ranged from \$326 to \$828; to Chicago, from \$428 to \$937; to Los Angeles from \$506 to \$1,332; and to Phoenix, from \$443 to \$1,243.

Faced with higher air fares, Schroder says families are increasingly turning to auto travel. AAA estimates 24.1 million people will be traveling by auto, light truck or RV. Another 4.8 million will travel by airplane, train or bus, an expected in-

crease of two percent over last year.

Schroder recommended people planning on holiday air travel consider the following suggestions in order to reduce costs:

- Book as far in advance as possible;
- Work with a travel agent who can help you compare fares for many airlines;
- Ask for the cheapest fares;
- Continue to check back with the travel agent after you book in case the airline has made changes in the fares it is offering;
- Stay over a weekend.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Arts and Ends for Christmas

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting recently for Arts and Ends, 118 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. Shown at the event, standing, Ambassadors Edwina Midkiff, Arlene Colbert, Carla Grant, Beth Beldin, Patti

Messer and Andrea Krazelse. Seated, left to right, Arts and Ends owners Jere Moore and Sabrina Armstrong. Sabrina's daughter Alexandra is seen in the background.



The fall Winn-Dixie Invitational golf tournament on Nov. 3, at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary, generated \$20,000 for the Boy Scouts of Central Florida. Shown during the presentation, left to right, D.G. Lafever, president of Winn-Dixie Orlando; Ron Budge, retail operations superintendent, and Wayne Brock, executive director, Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America.

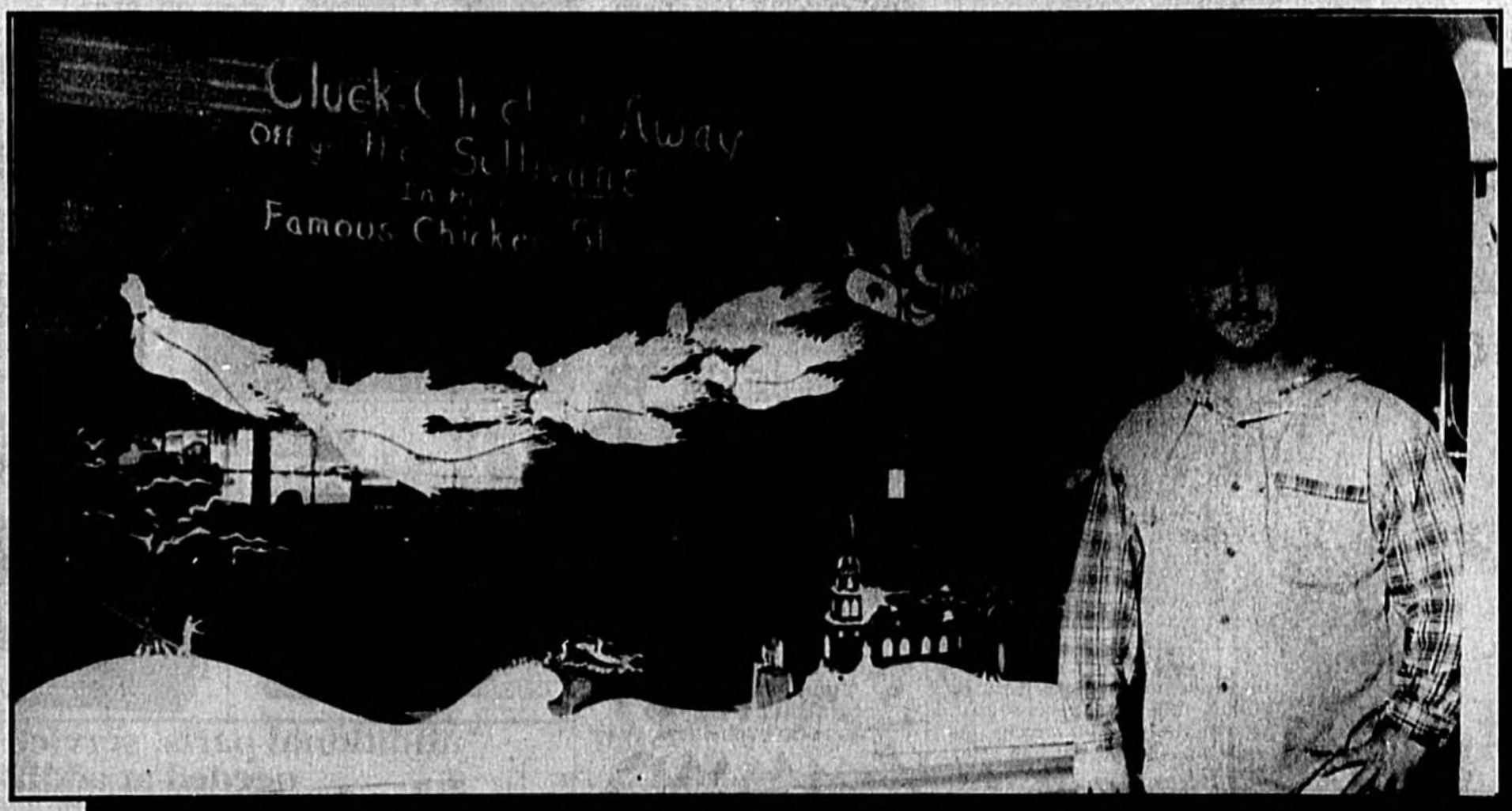
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KRIS R. GRIFFIN



Kris R. Griffin, Grandson of Marguerette and Jerry Sullivan, stands beside his artwork on Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken's

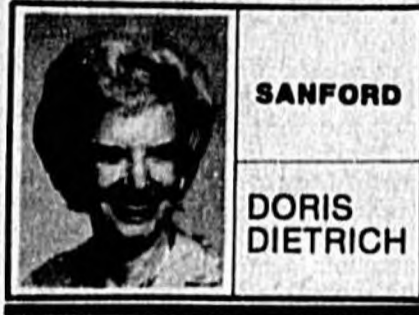
window. Kris works at Lee's as a trainer for all kitchen operations and he is a student at Orlando College of Commercial Art. Manager

Mike Latzanich and Assistant Manager Larry Marchant Express their approval of Kris' art and his professional chicken.

KRIS 695-4555 OR CALL STORE AT 322-3743

People

Sanford actor Dad in TV series Hardee Bunch plays Santa to Boys and Girls Clubs



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH



Hardy Rawls (left) and Frank Gifford in a coming episode of Nickelodeon's 'Pete and Pete.'

Hardy "Buddy" Rawls, the Sanford actor who has made quite a name for himself in New York, has added another dimension to his numerous credits. Known for his good 'ol' boy image, Hardy is now appearing as the father, Don Wrigley, in Nickelodeon's "Pete and Pete" series every Sunday night.

Hardy phoned from New York this week and is "very excited" about the show.

The adventures of Pete and Pete began in 1989. The off-beat one-minute adventures starring Pete and his little brother Pete soon grew to include a popular and critically-acclaimed chain of half-hour specials.

The series, geared toward a youthful audience, is built around larger than life suburban heroes and villains, great coming-of-age discoveries and, as always, special family moments. Very real kid issues such as dating, dealing with parents and blowing stuff up are explored.

The series opened Nov. 22 and a different episode will air every Sunday at 6 p.m. The next episode, "King of the Road," will air today at 6 p.m.

In this segment, Hardy who is taking Pete and Pete on a vacation, said he soon found out he is not "King of the Road." The episode deals with a dad who knows it all, he thinks.

The final episode, "Don't Tread on Pete," is scheduled on Feb. 20.

On Jan. 9, Frank Gifford of **See Dietrich, Page 8B**



The Hardee Bunch of Sanford at their first Christmas party held Dec. 6.

Herald Photo by Michael Bledzinski



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier

Sgt. Linda Belfiore receives check from Joseph Rosier.

DARE receives \$\$ from CIA for graduation

At the recent Lake Mary Commission meeting held at Lake Mary City Hall, Sgt. Linda Belfiore, director of the DARE Program, received a check in the amount of \$1,159.50 from the Community Improvement Association presented by Joseph A. Rosier, president of the CIA.

The money was for the DARE program to purchase t-shirts, certificates and other items they will need for the program and for the graduation. The first graduation of the Lake Mary Elementary DARE Program will be in January and the second graduation will be in June of 1994.

Present on the day of the city commission meeting were attorney Ned Julian, John Litton, Gary Brender, George Duryea, Mayor Lowry Rockett, David Meador, A.R. "Doc" Jore and recorder Pat Lee.

Lake Mary citizens are welcome at these meetings and may ask questions or voice opinions when recognized. One question raised at the meeting was regarding the trees on Lake Mary Boulevard in places they shouldn't be, like under other trees and that some trees are still in the pots lying on their sides and not receiving any water.

Mayor Rockett responded by saying "we're going over the problems with the contracted company and corrections were being made." Also that they were walking the area and trees would be moved out from under other trees.

Students collect items for needy

The spirit of the holiday season is shown beautifully at Lake Mary Elementary. Students



LAKE MARY HEATHROW
SARABECA ROSIER

in 34 classes placed giving boxes in their classrooms from Nov. 5 through 19. During that period of time, donations of canned food and toiletries accumulated.

On Monday, Nov. 22, the consolidated boxes filled an entire room. Appreciative volunteers from the Sanford Christian Sharing Center collected the goods for distribution.

Garden Club visits cactus farm

The Lake Mary Garden Club had an exciting outing with approximately 10 in attendance and went to Plymouth to the Florida Cactus Farm on Nov. 18.

"The Florida Cactus Farm is enormous," said Garden Club member Frances Abel. "They do shipping all over the country. The first hot house we entered had a huge clock made up of cactus. Another hot house had a map of the United States also made up with all cactus in a variety of colors, shapes and sizes. There were so many hot houses there, we couldn't go through them all, we only went through four or five. They also sell retail and all the ladies bought cactus plants to take home."

See Rosier, Page 8B

Church minister of music takes his aptitudes and talents seriously



James Smith, preacher, teacher, composer, song writer, recording artist.....

Music is his world

By **SUSAN WENNER**
Herald Correspondent

Composer Morton Gould once said, "One of the problems in making music is that it's full of fantasy, but then you have to box it in with little dots and lines."

Music for James Smith just seemed to flow in his heart since childhood, but it's his soul which his creations are famed.

Smith, known by friends and family as Shane, involves music in every aspect of his life. Being a native Floridian, he was born in Miami and grew up in Ft. Lauderdale. Smith has lived in Sanford about three years. He served in the Army for seven years. His wife of 12 years, An- **See Music, Page 8B**

Linda O'Gara, LeRoy Robb wed in double ring rites

SANFORD — Linda Leonard O'Gara and LeRoy Robb, both of Sanford, are announcing their marriage today. They were married Nov. 22 in a double ring ceremony in DeLand.

The bride, born in Sanford, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Leonard of Sanford, and the late James Leonard. She attended local schools and is employed as office manager in

the Sanford dental offices of Dr. John W. Epps.

The bridegroom, born in Wyoming, came to Sanford in mid 1950 where he founded LeRoy Robb Construction Company which he successfully operated until his retirement.

The newlyweds are making their home at 3530 Beardall Ave. in Sanford

Crooms classes of 1932-49 schedule fourth reunion



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Earl E. Minott and his committee plan exciting activities for the reunion.

Crooms Academy classes of 1932-1949 will reminisce and gather for their fourth reunion to be held Dec. 26-29.

Former students of Crooms Academy will converge on the city of Sanford to join classmates and graduates of the academy.

Earl E. Minott and his committee have great plans and activities planned to keep alumni busy for four days.

The committee consists of Minott and co-chairman Kathryn Alexander, secretary Katie Burke, financial secretary Johnny Joseph and treasurer Willie King; and members Minnie Roux, Evelyn Clark, Daisy Curry, Anne Blocker, Eartherlean Williams, Shellye Refoe, Rufus Brooks, James Wilson, Rebecca Henderson, Eliza Pringle, Irene Johnson, Tracie Swain, Alfreda Wallace, Juanitia Harold, Walter Dixon, Lillie Hall, Coley Brown, Annie O'Nelle and Robert Fraizer.

The 1932-49 classes reunion will begin on Sunday, Dec. 26 with a 5 p.m. Evening Vesper



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

Service at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 718 Orange Ave., Sanford. The speaker will be the Rev. Arthur Graham, a Crooms graduate.

The Crooms Alumni Choir will render the music for the service.

At 7 p.m., there will be a "Reacquaintance Hour" at the Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave., Sanford.

During the day on Monday, Dec. 27, reunion-goers will be on their own to visit and sightsee in their ol' hometown. At 6 p.m., there will be a banquet for all the classes at the Sanford Civic Center on Sanford Avenue. Class photos will be taken at the

banquet.

On Dec. 28 at 11 a.m., a four hour luncheon cruise aboard the Rivership Grand Romance has been planned. Food, dancing and fun are on the agenda for the cruise.

At 8 p.m., the celebration will continue with a class party at the Elks Lodge on Cypress Avenue, where there will be plenty of food and entertainment.

Finally, on Wednesday, Dec. 29 there will be an old fashioned picnic in Fr. Mellon Park for families and friends of the reunion goers.

'50s reunion group emets today

The Crooms '50s Reunion Committee will meet today (Sunday) at 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Cypress Avenue. Chairman Richard "Dick" Evans is inviting all graduates and all those who attended Crooms in the 1950s to attend the last planning meeting for this group.

See Hawkins, Page 7B



Sanford Yacht Club elects new officers

Sanford Yacht Club elected the following officers at a meeting on Dec. 7: Front row (from left), Sandy Harvey, secretary; Tina Pryor, cruise master; and Lucy Fore, treasurer. Back row, Bill Jacobs, commodore (left); and Paul Finn, vice commodore.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Music

Continued from Page 5B

Smith, originally from Sanford, Fla., has three children, Terrica, 11, Benoni, known as Ben, 9, and Shawn, 7. They all enjoy dad's music, too.

Smith recalled singing and music even in his preschool years. His father was a pastor and his mother was very involved in the church.

"I began singing at five years old and playing guitar at seven," he said. His church upbringing played a vital role in his love of Gospel music versus other styles.

The saxophone became his favorite instrument in high school.

"We won state competition back then," he said.

Smith also worked with the Broward County Performing Arts at that time in his life.

"We played a lot of Broadway-type shows in Miami, like 'Misbehavin' and 'All That Jazz,' and 'Cabaret,'" he said. "We worked for benefits and celebrity events."

They performed at the Sunset Musical Theatre at Fontaine Bleu in Miami.

Smith recalled meeting actors and musicians alike. To name a few - Robert Conrad, Jane Fonda and George Benson. In fact, George Benson is one of the musical artists that he considers his inspiration.

"Even before I met George Benson, I was fascinated by him," he said. "Especially his 'Breezin' album. I use to put the record, 'Masquerade' on slow speed so I could get in all the licks.

"I also loved Stevie Wonder's 'Isn't She Lovely' and 'Ribbon In The Sky,'" said Smith.

Wes Montgomery was named as another musical artist who

came into play for motivation. Organist, Jaime Smith had also become a long time favorite.

"I play the organ, piano, guitar and saxophone," he said. "Not one is my favorite, because I enjoy them all."

A small recording studio was present in Smith's home.

"I do personal demos for myself and friends," he said.

He programs the drums on his productions through a special computer set up.

"The studio is not a money maker or business per se," said Smith.

His list of involvements in the field of music goes on and on.

He is the Minister of Music at the church he attends, Hickory Avenue Church of God in Sanford.

"I organize the choir and select songs for the worship service," he said. "We get very involved in community activities with the choir too." Smith cited his favorite song as "Amazing Grace."

C. J. Records, which works out of Heathrow, is another work Smith dabbles in. "I work with Little Cochise, who is a flip artist," he said. "I've produced music and written songs for C. J. Records too."

Being a music consultant for a new organization, Sanford Central Music Guild, had Smith all in smiles.

"It's based out of Sanford," he said. "It's for Christian musicals in the area, so they can fill in when a church needs musicals or directors."

Smith works with the Seminole County School Board mainly at Midway Elementary School. He is a temporary music substitute teacher.

Sanford Community

Workshop Choir has Smith busy on organ or keyboard.

"The choir is composed of people in the Sanford area," he said. "We have an album about to be released. Concerts at civic centers and churches, or whenever we're needed comprise most of our work."

Smith has also played background music on several albums for Gospel singers.

"Bobby Mott, the Victory Temple Church of God in Christ, out of California, and the Linsey Sisters are some of the Gospel singers I've worked with," he said. "I've really worked with a lot of R&B (Rhythm and Blues) and Gospel music."

He is currently writing an album.

"It's Gospel music," according to Smith. "The theme is 'He Will Work It Out. It mainly deals with how God will work out things in our lives.'"

Smith also glanced toward a picture in his livingroom. It's as if it were drawn with him in mind. The picture is of a choir at the top of the scene. A bit lower is a stage with a baby grand piano and a pianist hands on his face and sitting, alongside with a preacher with his hands raised. The audience is standing, many with their hands in the air. All the people pictured are black and seem full of emotion.

"We found it when we were out shopping one day," he said. "I'm not sure where, but I love it."

Smith's love of music and calm, confident demeanor truly reflect his upbringing in the church. It seems his albums theme proves he practices what he preaches.

Some other upcoming events were discussed. Gail Vinocur said that "Saturday, April 9, 1994, is the possible date for the postponed barbecue and that a home had been donated to have the barbecue at with a possible alternate." Vinocur said that High Tea would be at Alaquia Country Club again this year, but that the price will be higher. And that highly successful progressive dinner of last year was again planned for this year on Jan. 15, but homes needed to be donated for the different courses and a sign up sheet was passed around. The price will probably remain at \$20 per couple. Guests and visitors were announced and introduced.

date with her treasurer's report.

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After retirement: 'I want to become a real grandma'

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER
Herald Correspondent

When Agatha "Gay" Klavuhn entered the all-purpose room at Goldsboro Elementary School on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m., she had no idea that she was there for her own surprise retirement party. Already assembled in the room were her husband, Pete Sr., son, Pete Jr., daughter, Jane Hutcherson, granddaughter, Angela, co-workers and friends.

Seated in a comfortable rocking chair located in the center of the room, Gay, as she is fondly addressed by her co-workers and friends, relaxed and enjoyed the festivities organized by the third grade team. Team member Mrs. Casterline, as mistress of ceremonies, kept the honoree and guests laughing at her humorous comments and unusual attire. She and the Casterline Players, other members of the third grade team, were attired in night shirts, pajamas, bathrobes, and gowns as they presented a skit depicting a classroom scene with S. Phillips as the teacher and Mildred Wilson as choral directress.

Complimentary remarks and accolades were made by Goldsboro Elementary's principal, Geraldine Wright, and retired principal, Leroy Johnson. They both stated their appreciation for the exceptional work done by Gay during her 23 years as a teacher at Goldsboro. Already retired co-workers Doris [See Retiree, Page 7B]



Herald Photo by Shirley Baker

Agatha "Gay" Klavuhn is surrounded by her family, Angela Hutcherson, granddaughter; Jane Hutcherson, daughter; Pete Klavuhn Jr, son; and Pete Klavuhn Sr., husband.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Shelda Wilkins (standing) leads a demonstration in making heirloom Christmas decorations at the Open House this week at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

ABC's Wide World of Sports, will be a guest star in "Range Boy."

Hardy says he is excited over his role and he feels privileged to be cast in a production of this nature by Nickelodeon, the largest producer of children's television programming in the world.

Sanfordites will remember Hardy as a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School who was always "fascinated by film, comic books and the world of make believe."

After graduating from SHS, Hardy went on to the graduate from Seminole Community College and Florida Atlantic University. His first acting stint was "selling Sears color TVs in 1977 in Orlando," he said.

While attending the University of California at Los Angeles, he did his first nationwide television for Miller's Beer. From then on, it was all uphill for the good-natured actor.

Rawls can do just about anything from singing to wrestling. He is skilled in several dialects and has appeared in numerous television productions, off-Broadway shows and movies.

In spite of Hardy's success, it has not gone to his balding head. He is a funny, friendly fellow who loves life and loves coming home to see his family. The death of his mother, Eva Belle, came as a blow last year, but he still comes back to visit other family members and will definitely be home for Christmas.

Hardee Bunch has Christmas spirit

The Hardee Bunch doesn't mess around when it comes to having a good time and charitable endeavors. The group of 21 started out gathering purely for fun, at Hardee's in Sanford daily, and now they are almost a full-blown organization.

The group held their Christmas party Monday in a merry and festive atmosphere in the banquet room of the Colonial Room Restaurant. Adding to the excitement were several members of the local Star Trek Club, wearing their snappy, snazzy

uniforms, who contributed to Christmas for the Seminole Boys and Girls Clubs.

According to Mona Bridges, Brent Adamson, of the Rich Plan, donated two turkeys to the Hardee Bunch for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Since one good turn deserves another, the bunch donated 110 gifts to Brent, a board director of the Boys and Girls Clubs, who will deliver the gifts along with gifts and cash from Star Trek and 20 stuffed polar bears from Hardees.

A bountiful buffet was served and members enjoyed a gift exchange. Among the several guests was Janet Korgan, daughter of Hazel Johnson.

Hardee Bunch members are: Don and Phyllis Hupp, Hazel Johnson, Millie Peters, Louise Bruce, Amelia Le Fils, Mona Bridges, Ruth Jernigan, Ann Hoolahan, Margaret Parrish, Millie Campbell, Wilma Morgan, Ina Ratliff, Juanita Delooze, Helen Constantine, Lyde Laverder, Audrey Yeackle, Edna Bowen, Marion McNeill, Thelma Smith and Berniece Hughes.

Sisters great after kidney transplant

Speaking of Janet Korgan, this will be a special Christmas for her. Last year, at this time, she was in deep distress while waiting for a kidney transplant. The Herald carried the moving account of how Janet's sister, Cheryl Hughes, came to the rescue and donated one of her kidneys.

It has been eight months now, and both Janet and Cheryl are doing terrific. Janet is organist in her church and is all wrapped up in music. Cheryl, who is employed in medical diagnostics, is also just great.

According to Janet, the two sisters are now bonded closer than ever.

Family invites friends to Ms. Jackie reunion

All the way from The Netherlands comes tidings of great joy. But first, congratula-

tions to Jackie Caolo who celebrated her 70th birthday on Dec. 1.

Jackie's youngest daughter, Susan Caolo Bont, who lives in The Netherlands, tells us that a big celebration is coming up to honor her mom.

Surely, the world must know that over the years Jackie has taught water safety to thousands and has made friends with just about that many others.

Jackie's children have come up with a "Friends of Ms. Jackie Reunion" to be held on Sunday, Dec. 26, from 6 to 10 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

There will be no invitations mailed - just the date open. More information is coming next week.

Susan will be in from the Netherlands yesterday. For information, call her or Jackie at 322-3332, or Fonda Nobles, 321-4170.

Dancers take honors

Congratulations are in order. The School of Dance Arts and Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole competed in Dance Masters of America recent "Rising Star" dance competition. Three dancers were among the top 15. The ensemble, "Friends like Me" won a gold medal and Natalie Weld won a tap scholarship from Star Styled Inc. of Miami.

Open House successful

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service held its first Open House Wednesday entitled, "Surviving the holidays on a Shoe-string Budget." A number of educational programs were given and patrons learned everything from planting a garden to making Christmas gifts.

According to Barbara Hughes/Gregg, county extension director, local farmers, growers and produce stands donated door prizes of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants and Christmas trees to showcase the agricultural industry in Seminole County.

Rosier

Continued from Page 5B

The Garden Club ladies stopped in Sorrento at a "mom and pop" style restaurant called "Robins and the lunch was just delicious."

The Lake Mary Garden Club meets the fourth Thursday of the month. If you are interested in joining or just information, please call MaryAnn Duryea at 322-5911.

Heathrow Women set installation

The Heathrow Women's Club will install the following 10 women at its December meeting: Linda Wish, Kathleen Boren,

Janet White Edwards, Claytona Nixon, Janet Hoeg, Angie Dayton, Bernie Zambrovitz, Marilyn Taylor, Deborah Dayden and Roxanne Hunley.

Also, at the club's recent meeting in November, Marion Good, chairwoman for charitable endeavors handed out names and sizes, colors and other pertinent information for the women to purchase Christmas and Holiday gifts for the girls at the Hacienda Girls Ranch and to bring same to the December meeting.

Marion also discussed the upcoming SOS. Ball in December and collected checks from those wanting to attend. Treasurer Nancy deBoer brought the Heathrow Women's Club up to

Optimist inducts new member

Vice president Gus Ormberg, who presided over the regular meeting of the Sanford Optimist Club, welcomes Kathy Cody into the club membership. Christmas baskets and other projects were discussed.

Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder



Today's American comes from every corner of world

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Asian-American in Alabama" wrote to say that even though he was born and raised in Montgomery, Ala., he had been stopped by strangers on the street who asked, "Where are you from?"

Well, Abby, I was born in the United States, as were my parents, my grandparents and my great-grandparents. On my father's side, the records are not quite clear, but he can trace his family back to the Colonial days, possibly before there was a United States. However, despite my German ancestry, it would never occur to me to call myself a German-American. I am an American.

When World War II broke out, my father didn't wrestle with his German ancestry. He was an American. He fought the Nazis in Africa, in Italy, in France and in Germany. He did not fight as a German-American; he fought as an American.

I am getting tired of people



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

who insist on hyphenating Americans. They refer to Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, Italian-Americans, Mexican-Americans, etc. "Asian-American in Alabama" said, "The only authentic Americans in the United States are the American Indians," which isn't true, as they also came from somewhere else.

My family has been in American long enough for me to qualify as a Native American. In fact, I even have some Indian blood in my veins.

My advice to "Asian-American

in Alabama": The next time you are asked, "Where are you from?" or worse yet, "What are you?" proudly reply, "I'm an American!" Sign me...

AN AUTHENTIC MIDWEST AMERICAN

DEAR AMERICAN: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more name story?

I was watching television with my family some years ago, when my 13-year-old daughter asked me during a commercial, "Mom, is Betty Crocker married?"

Before I could answer, my 7-year-old son piped up, "Of course."

Indignantly, my daughter challenged her brother with, "Who is she married to?"

Without hesitation, my son very seriously replied, "To General Mills, of course."

Hope you enjoy this — we usually agree on everything, Abby.

MURIEL MUNRO, GLENDALE, ARIZ.



Former bankers meet for reunion

Employees of the former Sanford office of Atlantic Bank gathered recently at Pasta Lovers, Heathrow Shopping Center, for the third reunion. The group took a trip down memory lane and enjoyed the nostalgic evening. Photo shows former employees attending the event: Clyde

Long (back left) and (standing, from left) Marjorie Morgenstern, Catherine Doucher, Louise Altman, Annette Hodges, Howard Hodges, former bank president, Carolyn Elswick, Polly Wright and Esther Lou Pate. Kneeling are Theresa Fraasa (left) and Marjorie Helms.

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	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
3	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
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12	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News

Retiree

Continued from Page 6B

Duxbury, Mary Jo Green, Juanita Papino and Shirley Wilson welcomed her into the increasing ranks of retired Seminole County teachers. In brief comments, former co-workers voiced similar descriptions of Gay as a teacher. According to them, she has been a kind, compassionate, generous, artistic and dedicated teacher, who demonstrated a sincere concern for the children under

her supervision.

Gay's entire career in education has been at Goldsboro Elementary. During this time she has represented the faculty as a Seminole County Teacher's Credit Union member and as a PTA participant and supporter. When asked what her plans are after retirement, Gay's immediate response was, "I am going to become a real grandma. I want to attend my granddaughter's school activities when her mother is at work and

can't." Continuing, she said, "I also want to sew for my granddaughter and learn how to make quilts — something I have always wanted to do."

Humbled by the attention, gifts and respect given her, Gay also enjoyed the beautifully decorated cake and delicious frappe prepared for the occasion. Those in attendance wished Gay the best of life as they chanted "Twelve More Days." Dec. 17, 1993 is Gay's last day on the job.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

Harvest of the Feast service today

Harvest of the Feast is an annual praise service sponsored by Mt. Olive Lodge No. 79 of the Masonic Family. The community is invited to join in this spiritual fellowship and thanks this afternoon at 3 p.m. of the Masonic Family. The community is invited to join in this spiritual fellowship and thanks this afternoon at 3 p.m. of the Masonic Family. The community is invited to join in this spiritual fellowship and thanks this afternoon at 3 p.m. of the Masonic Family.

scholarship committee of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is the sponsor of the concert. A donation of \$5 will help give a deserving high school senior a scholarship to the college of their choice.

Conference planned

The 1993 North American Bah'a'i Conference will be held Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 16-19 at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel.

Celebration Chior seeks singers

The Martin Luther King Celebration Chior members are rehearsing every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Avenue. The community is invited to join this special choir that will render music for the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday Celebration in Sanford in January 1994.

Spiritual Assembly of the Bah'a'i of the United States, is sponsoring the conference.

The conference's special message is: "The oneness of mankind implies the achievement of a dynamic coherence between the spiritual and the practical requirements of life on earth." It urges our greater involvement in the development of the social and economic life of people.

Jazz concert set

The Central Florida Jazz Society will present the Barchanded Wolfchokers with Charlie Bertelino on trumpet, Jim Buchanan on sax and clarinet, Harold Johnson on trombone, Bob Leary on banjo, Tom Baldwin on piano, Ed Metz on drums and Dave Gannett on fire tuba. The concert will be on Dec. 18 from 2-5 p.m. at the Rosemont Community Club. All that jazz.

Concert next week

The Brooks County Community Choir of Quilman, Ga. will be in concert at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and 9th Street on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The

Cafe Books

In Seminole Center, Sanford
17-92 just north of Lake Mary Blvd.
322-6117

**WE → BUY BOOKS
→ SELL → TRADE**

New & Used / Half Price & Less!

**Gourmet Coffee • Artworks By Florida Artists
Rare & Collectible Books**

In the service

CLAUDE E. HITTELL

Navy Seaman Claude E. Hittell, a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

He joined the Navy in July 1993.

DAVID A. ELLIOTT

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David A. Elliott whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Pat and Diane McLellan of 618 Elm St., Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Canopus, homeported in Kings Bay, Ga.

The 1987 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in October 1990.

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
2	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos	NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos
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Gilchfield
CINEMAS-324-0115
3580 N. Hwy. 17-92

"NO PASS MOVIE"

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 [PG-13]
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SISTER ACT 2 [PG]
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:30

GERONIMO [PG-13]
1:18 4:15 7:00 9:15

THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS [PG]
1:30 3:30 5:15

MY LIFE [PG-13]
1:30 4:00 7:10 9:30

MINKY TEARS [PG]
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

WE'RE BACK [G]
1:10 3:10 5:10

A Perfect World [PG-13]
1:30 4:30 7:10 9:40

Addams Family Values [PG-13]
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

Mrs. Doubt Fire [PG-13]
1:15 4:00 7:15 9:40

CARLITO'S WAY [R]
7:30

ALL MOVIES IN STEREO SOUND

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



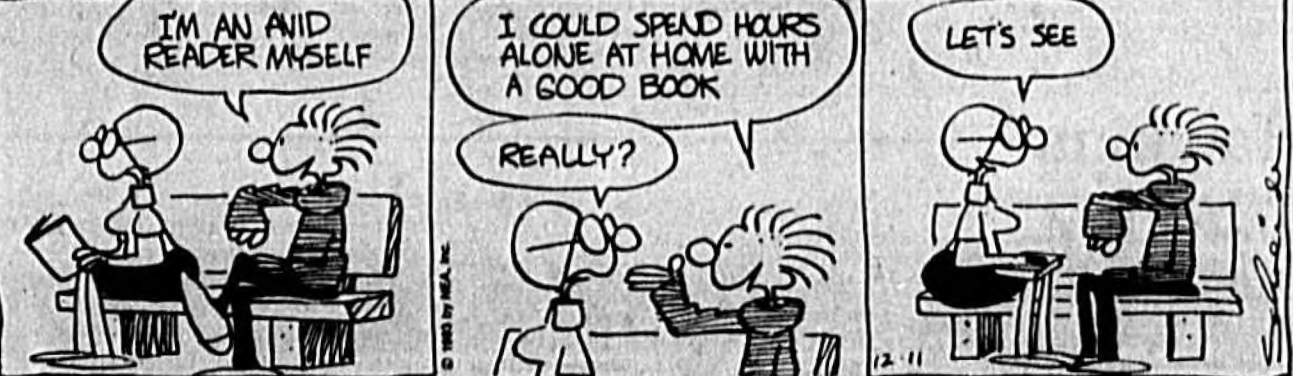
by Art Sanson

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 Dec. 12, 1993

Try to involve yourself in endeavors in the year ahead that permit you to use a substantial portion of your own ideas...

ACROSS

- 1 Church head 5 Stringy 9 MD's chart 12 Australian birds 13 Jal — 14 Actress — Claire 15 Not definite 17 Make less bright 18 Rye fungus 19 Like a soft fabric 21 Flashy fruit 23 The (Ger.) 24 Small organisms 27 Writer — Ephron 29 Esau's country 32 Wrongful dis-possession 34 Noblesman's domain 36 Idle 37 Reply

DOWN

- 1 Baseballer — Rose 2 Hebrew 3 Former Russian ruler 39 Actress — Albright 41 Firearm owners' org. 42 Range (abbr.) 44 Spanish pot 46 Lifted 49 Last Greek letter 53 Sea eagle 54 Type of crocodile 56 Bother 57 Guitarist — Atkins 58 Snick and — 59 Rocky Hill 60 Show affection 61 Impudence (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with words like JUICES, JAILOR, USABLE, URSULA, JIGSAW, LEANED, USO, AVI, EOB, BECHORN, JONES, BOBIN, UNITS, COMBO, MONTE, IDEAS, GREEN, BUTLERY, HEPEREE, HOT, ENS, LOB, URBANE, IMBIDE, CLARED, NERIDE, HERMES, ERABES

- measure 9 Soft duck feathers 10 Maternal sweaters 11 Slightly tainted 16 Makes amends 20 Swerves 22 Type of mushroom 24 — suit 25 Baseball events 26 Mediterranean sub-continent (2 wds.) 28 Have — (five it up) 30 Unusual person (sl.) 31 — Breckin-ridge 33 Civil wrongs 35 Similar item 40 Lots 43 Large pile 45 Collect 46 Warmth 47 Church calendar 48 Of grades 1-12 50 Sicilian volcano 51 Leaves 52 War god 55 The thing's

you follow a detailed list regarding what you hope to accomplish. It will enhance your productivity and industriousness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your perceptions regarding involvements that have strong elements of chance could be rather accurate today. Don't bet your budget, but you might want to play a dollar on the lottery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when your mental processes might be working overtime and flood your consciousness with numerous ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a rather good eye for bargains today and this could be a big asset. If you search you may find something you've been wanting to get at a big discount.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 13, 1993

Consistency and tenacity are the qualities required for fulfilling your objectives in the year ahead. Goals you previously thought were not achievable can be attained in a methodical manner.

anyone else. FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid of a little competition today, especially where your work or career is concerned.

source, so if you haven't tapped all of your possibilities, look for new opportunities today. There might be a few right under your nose.

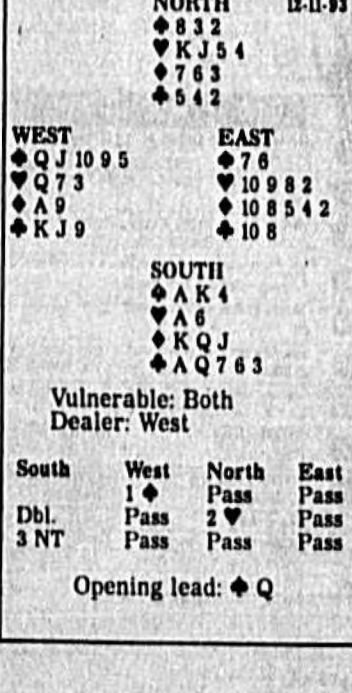
WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Thomas Edison said, "There is no expedient to which a man will not go to avoid the labor of thinking." We will charitably assume that he meant to add a phrase excluding bridge players.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North, South, West, and East, and a table of vulnerability and dealer information.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE...

Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 24, 1993...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-1894-CA-14-L NIBROC INVESTMENTS, Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LEWIS C. HANSON (ADDRESS UNKNOWN) YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

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

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 24, 1993...

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 24, 1993...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

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

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37

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

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

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

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in this cause...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37

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

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

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

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below described vehicles was conducted in compliance with FS 715.07...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain warrant issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in this cause...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE OF INTENT TO TAKE ACTION

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

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

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below described vehicles was conducted in compliance with FS 715.07...

Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HELENE L. CARSON Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 502 Wilshire Drive Caselberry, Florida 32707

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Jean Brilliant Deputy Clerk

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

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 24, 1993...

CONDOMINIUM UNIT 45, BUILDING 3C, OF HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED MARCH 22, 1985...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37

Death row dog will become a free canine

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey's death row dog will become a free canine after Christie Whitman takes office, the governor-elect declared Friday.

The state Supreme Court has been asked to decide the fate of Taro, a 110-pound Akita ordered destroyed by the borough of Hawthorn for allegedly biting the lip of 10-year-old Eric Halford on Christmas Day 1990.

Whitman, who takes office on Jan. 18, said during a taping of the show "Issues and Answers" that she would spring Taro. The show is to air Sunday on WPVI-TV in Philadelphia.

But Gov. Jim Florio's office said it was advised that only the courts can rule in the matter. Whitman spokesman Carl Golden said later that the governor-elect was expressing her personal sympathies for the dog's owners and plans no action before the court acts.

Hawthorn officials say the dog bit Eric's lip. Taro's owners, who are also Eric's grandparents, say the girl provoked the dog and was accidentally scratched.

Taro had been declared "potentially dangerous" before the 1990 incident for killing a neighbor's dog and attacking two other animals. The 5-year-old dog has been kept at the Bergen County Jail since February 1991, at a cost of more than \$100,000.

Several people have rallied to the dog's defense in recent weeks, including Brigitte Bardot, the French animal rights activist and former actress.

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, December 21, 1993...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 24, 1993...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 275 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 24, 1993...

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 18, 1993...

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AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37

Need Assistance With Your Ads? Our Professional Ad Representatives Will Be Happy To Assist You In Any Of Your Classified or Display Advertising Needs. Sanford Herald

Don't Miss A Single Issue! LOCAL NEWS • LOCAL SPORTS • LOCAL EDITORIALS • PEOPLE • HEALTH & FITNESS • EDUCATION • BUSINESS

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE SUNSHINE STATE



Paint the clown
Lance Cameron sits patiently while Giggles the Clown adorns his face with clown paint Saturday at the St. Lucia Festival in downtown Sanford. The festival continues today.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 3A

Sanford who lived on Mellonville Avenue. Her father worked for W.C. "Billy" Hill at Hill Lumber Company on West Third Street. Her uncle, Ernest Brotherson and his wife, also lived in Sanford. Ernest one time worked for the Clyde Line before it became the St. Johns Riverline. He also worked for Bryan's Bicycle Shop in the 100 block of South Park Avenue next door to the old Seminole, later the Florida Hotel. After that he worked quite a spell for R. A. Newman, Sr., at Hill Hardware, First and Palmetto.

In their younger days, Mary Anne said her father, Tom, my uncle, Newton Stenstrom, and Burke Steele were quite a trio. They called themselves the "N.B.T. Club." She has snapshots of them cavorting here 'n there around town.

We visited Evergreen Cemetery where we showed her my Uncle Newt's grave and she showed us where Dr. Tolar and his brother, Hamill, were interred. Dr. Tolar was a longtime favorite of my father and mother. He delivered this writer when he was born 74 years ago tomorrow. In fact, they named us after Dr. Tolar. That's where "Julian" came from.

Mary Anne recalled the Gus Lovejoy family. Gus was another longtime employee of Hill Lumber. She also knew Grace, wife of Gus, and their daughter Edith. Mary Anne said she attended Edith's wedding. The Lovejoys resided on Park Avenue next door to the Thigpen home on the southeast corner of Eighth Street.

Let's go back to the Central

Baptist Church for some late information. In the story we told you Ollis and his wife Geneva Owen donated the land at the southwest corner of 13th and Oak for the church's parking lot. We didn't realize Ollis was a conductor for the ACL 38 years. He took a leave of absence in the 1950s to become chief deputy sheriff to J. L. Hobby, who also was an ACL engineer when he ran for and won the sheriff's job. Ollis is now 78. He still goes by the initials "O. G." He says folks have referred to him as "O Gosh" for years. A member of Central Baptist since 1947, he's held just about every position in the church except its pastor.

He can recall when the late S. L. Whatley pastored the church, also W. A. Parham and a Reverend Zeimer whose initials Ollis can't recall. The church there at Ninth and Laurel once had a pastor named Reverend Queen. But Ollis says he must have been an Assembly or perhaps a Full Gospel preacher.

O. G. and Geneva, now retired, reside in their comfortable home in the Sylvan Lake area. We almost forgot to mention Ollis was one of seven brothers. Born in Mississippi, he came to Florida with the family when his dad took a job as a ranger in the Ocala National Forest.

Somebody recently mentioned the name of an old Sanford sign painter. He was a tall, slender fellow who rode a bicycle. He was an excellent sign painter. His name was "Nipper." Can any of you readers tell me anything about him. I can remember him but that's just about all I know.

Around the first of 1994 we've got a column coming up about Rupert Strickland who departed us a few weeks back. He and his dear wife Minnie came to Sanford 80-some years ago when he was first associated with the late W. A. Morrison in the operation of Strickland-Morrison Ford. Rupert later was the AMOCO dealer in this area for umpteen years. Ashby Jones did the eulogy at Rupert's funeral and we have a copy of what he said.

We're planning a yarn about the Von Herbulis tribe. One of the daughters in that family, now Mrs. Dorothy Anthony, has retired in Sanford and is going to provide a lot of basic information. The family lived at 505 Myrtle where the R. A. Cameron family resided for years. Boy! Dorothy was surprised when we told her Dr. Davis Forster the surgeon who operated on Mrs. Katie Spurling at the house on Eighth and Elm once lived at 505 Myrtle.

Friends, when *The Herald* editor back in 1991 asked how many of these "Way Back When" articles we could write we told him about 20 or maybe 25. "Is there that much history in this town?" he asked. We told him we thought so. Well, folks, this is the 177th column and we have enough notes to write twice that many more.

Not only that, but Monday's *Herald* will carry the 85th "Way Back When" photo. And, we have hundreds more to publish.

FREEBIE ADS

Take advantage of this special offer

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

Sanford Herald



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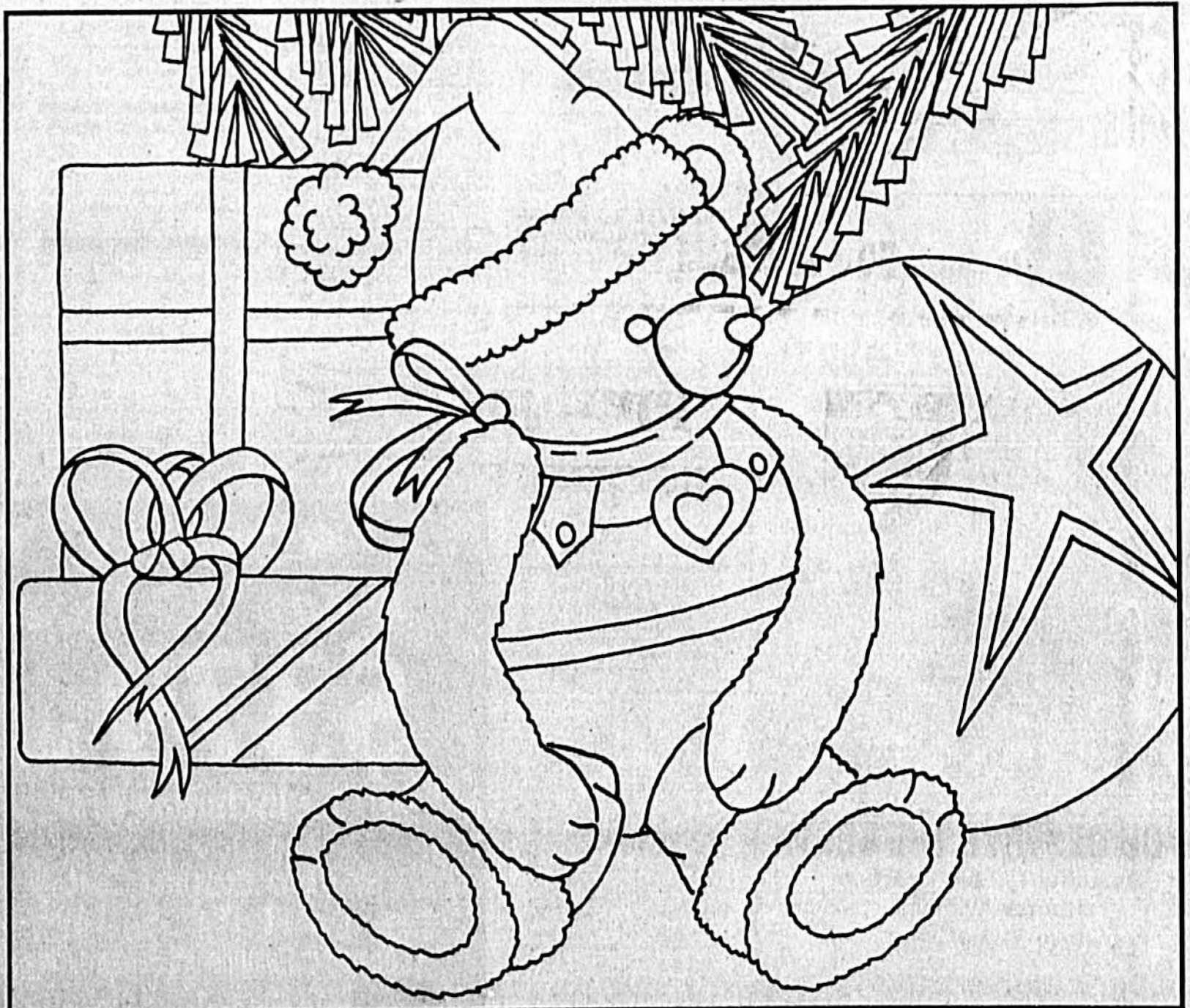
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CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST



HEY KIDS! WIN A CHRISTMAS TEDDY BEAR

Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.
2. Paints, water colors or crayon may be used.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each age group.
4. Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald by 5:00 P.M., Dec. 20th.
5. Prizes will be awarded Dec. 23rd.
6. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th. Decision of the judges is final.

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