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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Cops watch toddler's home

Sanford Police Saturday night stepped up patrol of an area home after a report that an attempt could be made to snatch an adopted toddler who lives there.

"It's a case of a mother coming from so far away to reclaim what she thinks is hers. It's our job to stop it. We ride by and check for the car we were told they might be driving," Lt. Bill Hasson said.

The birth mother allegedly has traveled from Scotland to reclaim her child, Hasson said. Police had not encountered her as of 8 p.m. Saturday, Hasson confirmed.

#### 'Hanging of the Green'

Central Baptist invites the public to the Children's Choir Ministry presentation of the musical "Pop, Candy and the Christmastic Travelers" tonight at 7 p.m., 3101 W. First St.

These three choirs are composed of 91 children with their directors, Susan McIntosh, Penny Hosack, Jeanette Yawn and Children's Choir coordinator, Sherrill Thomas. Also the annual "Hanging of the Green" will take place, with the hanging of greenery throughout the church sanctuary.

#### Third arrest made in arson

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested the third and final suspect in the 1991 arson fire at Tuskawilla Middle School in Oviedo.

Sheriff's spokesmen reported on Friday that a 15-year-old boy surrendered to authorities at the county Juvenile Detention Center Friday morning.

On Wednesday, a pair of 17-year-old boys were arrested. One was jailed on burglary and arson charges related to the fire at the school and the other was held on charges unrelated to the case. Spokesmen said he will be charged in the Tuskawilla Middle fire case later.

The fire caused nearly \$5 million in damage and closed the school from April through the end of the school year. It reopened in Aug. 1991.

#### Correction

Due to a filing error on the part of Commissioner Lon Howell it appeared that his in-kind contributions totalled \$5,000.

In fact, according to city clerk Jan Donahoe, Howell had failed to place a decimal point in the figure and the figure should have read \$50,000.

A Sanford Herald story erroneously quoted the higher figure recently.

Compiled from staff reports



19 shopping days to Christmas

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#### Cold front moves through



Increasing cloudiness and cool. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

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# 'Revoke promotion'

## School union appeals maintenance worker's rise in ranks

By GEORGE DUNCAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local union representatives will appeal a promotion in the school system's maintenance department to the Seminole County School Board after an impartial committee found the best person was not awarded the job.

Seminole UniServe, the umbrella group of four local school unions, wants the school board to review an administration decision to promote Becky Presley to the post of assistant grounds foreman. The union charges favoritism in the promotion.

In reviewing resumes and applications for the assistant foreman's position, a three-member committee said Debra Diehl, a landscape gardener currently employed at Rollins College,

was the most qualified applicant. Presley, a current employee of the system, was chosen for the post by department head Don Nicholas. Presley was the second choice of the committee.

School Superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerty said the internal review justified the promotion. On paper, the committee chose an external applicant — an applicant not currently employed with the school system — Hagerty said, but Presley outperformed other candidates during interviews, he said.

Hagerty said the review was conducted by the committee checking the resumes of applicants with the names removed so committee members would not know the individual eventually chosen.

"I'm satisfied with the choice," he said. The decision angered maintenance workers.

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## Employees say bosses abusive

By GEORGE DUNCAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A second group of employees in the Seminole County school system is charging favoritism and abusive treatment from supervisors and administrative personnel.

Joe Wicks, UniServe director, said the union

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# Historic home tour is 'fabulous'

## Renovated houses can be viewed today

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A steady flow of people made their way through the downtown historic district yesterday afternoon.

Referring to their lavender programs, they went from house to house on the Sanford Historic Trust's fourth annual tour of homes.

"This is fabulous," said Leonard Davis who travelled from Mount Dora to take part in the tour.

He and his wife, Kendall, have travelled to Sanford for the tour each year.

"We're working on our own home in Mount Dora. We're doing it slowly, but we love to come here to get ideas and talk to the people who've gone through this too."

Burt and Walt Padgett have turned their beautifully restored home into a bed and breakfast inn called the Higgins House.

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Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Karen McNeil sells home tour tickets at the Cultural Arts Center.

## Oasis of peace



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Mother Blanche Bell Weaver directs volunteers who help feed about 300 people each day.

# Area needy find help from Mother Weaver

By KELLEY MITCHELL  
Herald Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the first of three parts chronicling Mother Weaver's efforts.

SANFORD — Just as the eye of a hurricane provides a fleeting instant of peace and tranquility as it passes, the Rescue Outreach Mission supplies the same for West 13th Street, a neighborhood riddled with crime, poverty and drugs.

On a daily basis, Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, executive director of the mission, her husband, affectionately known as "Pop," and a host of volunteers, furnish a simple, but nutritious, hot meal to over 300 impoverished men, women and children.

"It's the children I'm most concerned about," said Mother Weaver. "The men and women can do for themselves, the children are helpless victims."

The open door policy welcomes everyone to partake in a number of services Mother Weaver provides through the mission. Besides a hot meal, the mission accommodates up to 50 displaced residents with a clean bed, for \$6.50 a night, and for those who do have a roof over their heads, a small supply of groceries for their bare cupboards.

"No one is ever turned away," according to Mother Weaver. "We charge the \$6.50 for them to stay here but only about one out of 10 actually pays."

Donations from a few local churches, civic groups and private contributions help keep the doors open, but it was the members of Mother Weaver's congregation at Rescue Church of God who actually made Mother's dream come true.

"The church built this mission," said Weaver. "Without the church my dream would not

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# Volunteers attack trash, city shines

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The early morning sun sparkled off Lake Monroe as the nearly 100 volunteers sipped coffee, hot chocolate or chocolate milk while munching on an assortment of donuts on Saturday morning.

"Gotta get the old energy level up," joked Sanford Police officer Mike Taylor who had brought several members of the department's young Explorers with him to help "Make Sanford Shine."

Chris Strine, who works in the Sanford Public Works office and who organized the event this year, said that about 15 groups from all over the city had signed up to help clean up the downtown area before the Sanford Historic Trust's Tour of

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WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

# Is diamond ball softball?

Morning folks! Today let's see if I can reduce this stack of ever-increasing notes with some more tid-bits from here n' there. First, however, I've got a question of my own I'd like someone to answer.

When Rhet Smith, a Sanford product, wrote to me from Abbeville, Alabama, several months ago, he said he played "diamond ball" downtown at the lakefront park which was located between the

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Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

## Cool winds blowing

About 670 Florida Citrus Sailfest participants awoke Saturday morning to ideal sailing conditions on Lake Monroe. The regatta continues through today. See Story, Page 1A.

## FLORIDA BRIEFS

### House speaker's wife leaves new post

TALLAHASSEE — Judi Johnson, wife of Florida's new House speaker, resigned Friday from a newly created \$52,000 state Department of Agriculture job, department spokeswoman Michelle McLawhorn said.

Mrs. Johnson resigned in a letter to Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, who had appointed her.

## Stenstrom

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old Sanford Zoo and what was originally known as the American Legion hut, which still stands. Rhett, you might remember, and Roy Britt married sisters. Rhett said he and Roy both played diamond ball at the lakefront park.

What I want to find out is this: "Way Back When" they played diamond ball, was that the same game as we know today as softball?

The reason I ask this is if my memory serves me right, those old diamond ball teams had 10 players. There was, of course, the pitcher, catcher, four infielders and four (that's right, four) outfielders. There was a left fielder, a center fielder and a right fielder plus what I think they called a "short" fielder. Am I correct?

Then, that brings me to this question: Do present-day softball teams have nine or 10 players? I remember that we played diamond ball with a softball just like those used by softball teams today. Is everything still the same? I'm sure some of you old timers will let me know.

During my recent trip to California, my wife and I stopped for a bite to eat at a little downtown cafe between Dallas and Fort Worth. I'd often wondered why the Texas stadium only had a partial roof. So, I got to chatting with a gent sitting nearby and asked if he knew the reason.

"Sure do," he explained. "All these Southern Baptists around here wanted God to be able to see the Cowboys play."

That reminds me of a couple of stories I learned during the 1980s when I lived in California. I wasn't there long before I found out about a third of the people there had migrated during the "Grapes of Wrath" days from Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

There was an old "saying" you could always tell where an old car or truck was from. "If it was from Texas," they said, "it had two mattresses on top."

I soon found out Texans didn't like that. And, I also found out how to stop a Texan from bragging about how wide his state is. He doesn't like it when told that California is longer from top to bottom than Texas is from side to side.

It was about 43 years ago when I was broadcasting Sanford Giant games with other Florida State League teams. I was also going to college at Stetson University. I drove to Deland and back every day. Since it was right after the War and automobiles were still scarce, I was fortunate enough to buy a used 1937 Ford. Each day I had other students who rode with me. To help me buy gasoline, they gave me 25 cents

a day for the round trip. After all, I was going to college on the GI Bill and the government gave me and my wife a living allowance of \$90 a month.

One afternoon driving back to Sanford one of my riders said he'd learned something very important in one of his classes that day.

Naturally I asked what it was. He explained it this way: It was a good thing the name of New Amsterdam was changed to New York City. If it hadn't been, he said, the New York club in the American League today would have been known as the New Amsterdam Yankees.

(Well, I thought it was funny.)

Mentioning Stetson University reminded me of another light-hearted moment I'll never forget. Stetson was on the "quarter" system back in those days. I registered to take an elective course in psychology. It was taught by Dr. Harry Garwood, a highly-esteemed old professor whose position at Stetson was Dean of the University. He was well-known for his dry wit.

When we convened for the first session of the class he said he wanted to make a statement:

"Twenty-five years from now," he said, "none of you will remember a single solitary thing you learned in taking this course. But I want to tell you one thing I guarantee you will never forget."

I opened my notebook, uncapped my ballpoint pen and was ready to write down what he was going to say. Then he made the statement. I didn't even write it down. But sure enough, it's been almost 48 years. I don't recall a thing I learned in that class but, damn, I'll never forget what Dean Garwood said. And I can quote it:

"Early to bed and early to rise and your girl will go out with other guys."

Needless to say, the class roared with laughter, but he was right. I never forgot it.

About a year ago I wrote about early Sanford bakeries. One was the J.L. Miller Bakery. It was the father-in-law of Frankie Miller — one of the well-known W.L. Stoudenmire twins. She was better known as Polly. She now resides in West Palm Beach.

Not long after writing about the Miller Bakery, old friend Kyle "Whiskey" McMillen stopped at my office one day and showed me a Miller Bakery Bread wrapper. Kyle, a collector of all sorts of things, said he had several and would let me have one to send to Polly. He finally got around to it recently. I sent the wrapper to Polly. She then telephoned me and wrote to me to express her appreciation. She and her children had the wrapper framed with a photo of her father-in-law as an insert. She seemed pleased as punch.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Cat seeks home after perilous swim

By VICKI BOBROWEN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ocean the cat is looking for a Christmas tree to climb this year.

Considering what he has been through during his short life, he should be thanking his lucky stars that he is alive at all to enjoy the holidays.

Catol MacPherson of the Humane Society of Seminole County said that when a young couple brought him in, cold and damp, last week she thought he might have to be put to sleep.

"But, he's made an amazing recovery," MacPherson said.

When the couple brought Ocean to the humane society they said they had found him swimming in knee-deep water off New Smyrna Beach. His eyes were swollen shut and he was struggling to breathe.

"Someone had tried to drown him, I guess," MacPherson said, "but he lived and he's doing just fine now."

She said that his lungs were

full of water and that the salt water had so battered his eyes that he could barely open them.

It was feared that he might develop pneumonia because of the amount of fluid that had gathered in his lungs, but MacPherson reported that the eight week-old Tri-Tabby never even got a cold.

"He's a fighter," she said, "but he's such a sweet cat."

MacPherson said that Ocean, named for the watery predicament from which he was saved, still has some lingering problems with his eyes, but that with a little more treatment with some eye drops he should be as good as new.

If someone would like to adopt the little feline, the eye drops he needs can go home with him.

The Humane Society is located at 2800 County Home Road in Sanford.

"Ocean would make a great friend for someone," MacPherson said. "I'd take him home myself, but I already have too many."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ocean's eyes are almost normal after his bout in salt water.

# Passage of simpler gambling bill predicted

By BILL SANDSTROM  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers will take up hurricane relief and gambling laws this week, minus some of the hurdles that stalled pari-mutuel laws last summer.

The Legislature will be taking a first-time look at hurricane recovery and insurance fund rescue bills, but will be on familiar turf revisiting regulation of dog and horse race tracks and jail slot machines.

Those laws expired with the old fiscal year, and arguments over video slot machines, thoroughbred racing dates and greyhound purses bogged down efforts to replace them.

In a session scheduled from 10 a.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. Friday, the lawmakers will be able to put at least some basic

gambling statutes in place without getting into those squabbles.

"After my visits with a few members of the Legislature in the last several days, my opinion is re-regulation or the adoption of the old regulation is probably what will happen," Gov. Lawton Chiles said as he called the session Friday.

"I am satisfied with that, but we've tried to make it clear to everyone we have to have at least that," he said.

Lawmakers won't have a lot of time to spend on pari-mutuels because the main priority will be hurricane relief, Chiles said.

The legislators will be asked to:

- Earmark any sales tax revenue increase due to Hurricane Andrew rebuilding projects to repay costs Dade County and state taxpayers encountered for hurricane relief.
- Authorize an assessment on insurance

## Clean

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Nature's Heroes began at noon.

Strine said that some groups had volunteered their own neighborhood or specific needs that they have "adopted" as cleanup projects.

The Academy of Minor Home-owners Association, for example, has adopted McCrabbin Road. Strine said that, yesterday, the group spent the day cleaning the area.

Working with the city's Solid Waste Department, the cleanup crews who worked earlier and those who gathered to work on Saturday were able to fill bags with garbage and leave them along the street to be picked up and disposed of properly.

"It's a very good relationship," Strine said.

Kay Bartholomew, chairman of the St. Lucia Festival, went out with a trash bag and poker

stick as well.

"I always do this," she said. "I think this is good for the community."

John Little of Sanford said he heard about the cleanup project from some friends who did it last year and thought it sounded like a good idea. So he came out this year, though his friends did not.

"I think we need to show a little pride in our community," he said. "This is a good city, but

people just don't have much pride in it."

The cleanup project that focused on an area between First and 15th Streets took about four hours on Saturday morning.

By the time the last piece of garbage was put into its bag, the downtown "nearly sparkled. It even shined."

And it was ready for those who would come from near and far to tour the historic homes of Sanford.

## Mission

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have come true.

"There are times that I don't spend as much time as I should with the members of my church, but they are very understanding," she said. "They know that the Lord is working through me. And with His guidance, we are making a difference. He is my strength."

Mother Weaver buys what she can with the funds donated, but with 500 plus mouths to feed every day, it only goes so far. That is where Pop comes in.

"When I first met Pop he worked for a steel mill in New Jersey," Mother said. "He used to bank his check and bundle for what he needed for the week.

Now he hustles for the mission."

Besides being chief cook and bottle washer in the kitchen, Pop works very hard to help his wife make ends meet. When the mission is notified that a local supermarket or vegetable stand has a donation, Pop is there with a crew and a sincere thanks and "God bless you."

"What we have the most problem with in keeping supplied is paper products," Mother said. "We are serving over 500 people's day on paper products. It gets expensive."

Donations of garbage bags, paper plates, plastic forks and spoons, napkins and 12 ounce styro-foam soup cups are always in need.

On Thanksgiving day the Mission served over 450 people a traditional turkey dinner, and Christmas is fast approaching.

"We are going to give toys to the children again this year," said Mother. "Any toy donations would be greatly appreciated."

Strang Communications, of Lake Mary, and Aloma Baptist Church, Winter Park, have already committed to help with the toy drive.

For Christmas dinner, she is planning a feast of ham, candied yams and all the fixin's.

"The American Legion donated 19 turkeys and a few hams for Thanksgiving so I will cook the leftover turkeys too for

those who want it, but more

hams are needed," Mother said.

Another part of the backbone at the Mission is the volunteers.

The Rev. Alonzo Jones and Jake Scott, both residents of the Mission, are Pop's right hand men in the kitchen throughout the day. Jones' wife, Karen, and their three boys, Floyd, Frances and Ezekiel, also live there and help out when they can. Owen Lawrence and Dale Brinson, of Sanford, members of Rescue Church of God, also work side by side with Mother to help keep operations smooth.

For information on the Mission or to make donations, call Mother or Pop Weaver at 321-8234.

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

Cash 5      Play 4  
1-1-0      5-1-0-1

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Increasing cloudiness and cool. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 80s. Light wind.

Monday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. High in the lower 70s.

Outlook: **Sunday:** Partly cloudy. Lows in the 80s, highs in the mid 70s. **Wednesday:** Partly cloudy with lows in the 80s and highs in the mid 70s.

<b>SUNDAY</b> Vrb. cldy 84-92	<b>MONDAY</b> Mly. cldy 84-92	<b>TUESDAY</b> Vrb. cldy 73-82	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Ply. cldy 73-82	<b>THURSDAY</b> Ply. cldy 73-82

**SUN:** RISE: 7:05 a.m.; SET: 5:01 p.m.  
**MOON:** RISE: 11:07 a.m.; SET: 11:01 p.m.  
**STAR:** RISE: 5:16 p.m.; SET: 11:23 a.m.  
**PLANET:** RISE: 11:15 p.m.

**SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 1:35 a.m.; 1:55 p.m.; Max. 7:45 a.m.; 8:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 4:47 a.m.; 4:56 p.m.; low, 11:03 a.m.; 10:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:52 a.m.; 5:01 p.m.; low, 11:07 a.m.; 11:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:07 a.m.; 5:16 p.m.; low, 11:23 a.m.; 11:15 p.m.

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:** Today: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Tonight: Wind east decreasing to 10 to 15 knots. Seas subsiding to 2 to 4 feet. Seas higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters becoming a light chop.

**Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 a.m. EST.**

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Chicago	32	16		
Atlanta	66	36		
Atlantic City	46	27		
Baltimore	42	27		
Bilbao	20	11		
Birmingham	51	28		
Bismarck	16	03		
Boston	34	06		
Butte	43	23		
Charleston, W. Va.	38	23		
Charleston, S.C.	43	26		
Charlotte, N.C.	44	24		
Chicago	35	14		
Cleveland	29	15		
Concord, N.H.	39	19		
Dallas-Ft. Worth	53	26		
Denver	53	26		
Des Moines	39	09		
Detroit	37	15		
Hankook	59	29		
Houston	75	45		
Indianapolis	40	19		
Jackson, Miss.	45	29		
Kansas City	35	15		
Las Vegas	68	27		
Little Rock	54	27		
Los Angeles	64	47		
Memphis	53	28		
Minneapolis	31	11		
Mobile	68	39		
Mountain View	58	27		
New Orleans	77	51		
New York City	42	35		
Oklahoma City	42	29		
Omaha	45	27		
Philadelphia	42	17		
Pittsburgh	48	24		
Portland, Maine	49	28		
St. Louis	44	26		
San Antonio	64	34		
San Diego	62	34		
Washington, D.C.	48	28		

## POLICE NEWS

### Crack charges filed

Terrance Bernard Hillery, 20, 2380 Church St., Sanford was charged with the sale of crack cocaine when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Deputies said an undercover agents drove past a crowd on Sipes Avenue north of Midway Avenue when Hillery jumped in the truck bed.

Agents requested and purchased \$40 worth of crack cocaine from Hillery. The substance tested positive for cocaine.

Hillery was taken into custody a short distance away and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

### Aggravated assault charged

Derrie Lee "Black" Hardy, 34, 806 Willow Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said undercover agents were in the area of 10th Street and Bay Avenue in Sanford attempting to purchase crack cocaine. They said that Hardy approached their car and pulled a two and a half foot long stick from under his coat and raised it in a threatening manner.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

### Tubing matched

Christopher L. Hall, 19, 3567 Linwood Ct., Deltona, was charged with burglary, with grand theft and with criminal mischief by Longwood Police on Thursday.

Police said witnesses saw him place some copper tubing in his car outside 110 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood and leave the scene.

When he was stopped a short distance away, officers found tubing in the car.

At 110 U.S. Highway 17-92, nine of the 11 air conditioning units were found to have been vandalized and the tubing he had in his car matched the tubing in the units.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

### Retail theft charged

David Myers, 32, 2450 Byrd St. Sanford, was charged with retail theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Security personnel at the Wal Mart on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford reported that they saw him place some merchandise in his shirt and leave without paying.

They confronted him and he turned over \$43 in merchandise, the police report said.

He ran, but surrendered a short distance away without incident.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

### Fight lands man in jail

Robert Lee Durham, 28, 4219 Rocky Ridge Place, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday.

Police said Durham's wife reported that he threw car keys at her and hit her in the forehead. The alleged incident occurred during an argument.

Durham was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

### Sexual battery, burglary charged

Larry Donnell Fleming, 24, Rosellin Circle, Sanford, was charged with sexual battery and burglary to an occupied dwelling by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Police said the victim, Hounq Lan Nguyen, a neighbor in the apartments where he lives, reported that she awoke in the middle of the night to find Fleming in her bedroom with the light on.

He demanded money, she told police, but when she looked in her purse, her money was gone.

He told her to return to the bedroom, she told police. A struggle occurred there, police reports state, in which she scratched his face and neck.

Police investigation revealed that he had gained entry into the apartment with Nguyen's roommate's keys. The roommate, identified only as Felicia, is allegedly a friend of his.

Police transported him to the Sanford Police Department for questioning. He admitted to entering the apartment looking for money, but said he never intended to sexually assault the victim.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

## Man in trunk is arrested

Robert Reid Reddington, 47, 382 Credo, Longwood, was charged with burglary and grand theft auto when he was arrested by Winter Springs Police on Thursday.

Police reports said that the victim reported that when she returned home Thursday evening, she found the trunk of her car open. When she tried to close it, Reddington jumped out, she reported. He asked her to open the trunk again so he could get his flashlight; she complied and he left, the report said.

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### EDITORIALS

## Get involved, vote for mayor, commissioner

The voters in the city of Sanford have an abysmal record when it comes to voting in local elections.

We hope that the fervor that took hold during the recent county, state and national elections, will continue through the Dec. 8 city elections and on into the future.

In the last city-wide election, in Oct. 1991, when citizens were asked to vote on a bond referendum, only 1,650 of the 10,099 registered voters went to the polls to cast their ballots.

Slightly more than 16 percent of the electorate made the decision for all of us on an important issue.

We should not let others carry the burden of speaking for us. We should not abdicate our right to make a decision on who will govern us to a few people who are willing to get involved.

On Tuesday, the people of the City of Sanford will be asked to choose who they want as mayor and to choose who will fill the District 1 city commission seat.

If the people of Sanford are satisfied with the people currently in those positions, they should say so with their vote. If they believe it is time for a change, they should vote that way.

But Sanfordites must exercise their right to vote if they wish to exercise their right to complain after the election.

Those who do not vote do not have the right to say they do not approve of those who are in office and of what they are doing.

Government for and by the people starts at the local level. It is in Sanford where the decisions that affect your life most personally are made.

Don't think that your one vote isn't important. At the local level especially, that one vote could be the difference between electing someone you believe would best serve the community and victory for an opponent.

The citizens of Sanford showed that they do care when they showed up in record numbers at the polls in November.

Let's keep the momentum going. Show your support for your city by casting your vote on Dec. 8.

### LETTERS

## Support for candidate

The business of Sanford is a multi-million dollar business. We put people in office to handle this business that could not run a peanut stand.

Let us get behind Sara Jacobson and put her in office. Sara has years of experience as a business woman, she runs property that she has handled successfully and she has agreed to work with the people to make Sanford better. We do not need a dictator any longer.

Roy Wall  
Sanford

## Cleaning unsightly area

As busy as everyone is at this time of the year, I would like to take a minute and thank Commissioner Lon Howell for going above and beyond the call of a city commissioner. He has been taking care of a mess we have to live with on Park Avenue which is the abandoned filling station on the east corner of Park and 13th Street. Lon has periodically cleaned up the litter and mowed the grass. Thanks, Lon.

Bette P. Skates  
Sanford

## Berry's World



"I realize that stopping to ask directions is tantamount to cheating. But..."

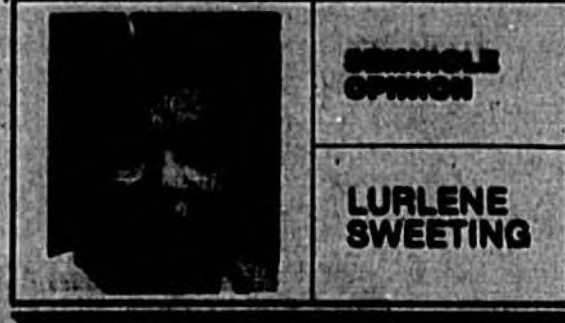
## Exercise option to vote Tuesday

It was case no. 83-739-Civ. Ori.-17 filed in the United States District Court Middle District of Florida, Orlando Division.

Alfred G. Delattre, E. N. Smith, Samuel Wright, Jr., R. Fletcher McGann and Hannah Pinkney against the City of Sanford; Lee P. Moore, mayor; David T. Farr, Edwin O. Keith, Milton Smith and Ned Yancey, commissioners of the city.

This suit produced a final judgment, dated April 17, 1984, that resulted in single member districts for Sanford. The demographic data from the 1980 census served as an indicator that Sanford's population growth necessitated an equalization among the districts. Consequently, the city commissioners altered the four district boundaries in a manner that did not lead to a retrogression in the position of minorities with respect to their effective exercise of the electoral process. The new boundaries had to receive the plaintiffs' concurrence.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, citizens of Sanford will be electing a mayor and a District 1 commissioner. Citizens in all four districts will vote for the mayor. Only people living within District 1 boundaries will be voting for their particular candidate. The seat in District 2 would also have been in contention. However, incumbent Commissioner Robert Thomas Jr. was unopposed. Therefore, he is automatically deemed the winner.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

The mayoralty contest has generated a great deal of interest. Incumbent Mayor Bettye Smith, is seeking her third term to complete projects she has initiated. Businesswoman Sara Jacobson, a community activist, is opposing the mayor. Jacobson contends that eight years is enough for the mayor to have gotten the job done.

The District 1 commission seat has four contenders: Bill Kirchner, incumbent Lon Howell, Bob Church and Jordan Beckner. It is very healthy for the electoral process to have a field of candidates vying for public office. This should serve as a catalyst to get out and vote.

This year has proven to be a year of politics for the citizens of America and Sanford in particular. We started out wondering what reapportionment would mean to us at the national and state level. Now we are experiencing what it means to us at the local level. We are the only city in the county

with single member districts and still involved in exercising our franchise. This election is extremely important to the citizens of Sanford and we should reverse the trend of not voting in large numbers during local elections.

Absentee ballots are available from the city clerk's office. Absentee ballots may be returned up until 7 p.m. on election day. The city clerk will receive absentee ballots until 5 p.m. From 5-7 p.m. Sandra Goard, supervisor of elections, will receive absentee ballots at her office in the Seminole County Services Building.

District 1 boundaries roughly stated are from Seminole Boulevard on the north to East 25th Street on the south and French Avenue on the west to Brisson Avenue on the east. For specifics about district boundaries call Jan Donahoe at 330-8601 or visit city hall and secure a district map for a nominal fee.

Citizens in every district will be voting for mayor. Polling places in the four districts are: District 1, Sanford Civic Center; District 2, Westside Recreation Center, North Perimeter Avenue; District 3, First Church of the Nazarene, 2531 Sanford Avenue and District 4 Seminole County Public Health and Human Services, 400 W. Airport Blvd.

Because of the number of candidates in District 1, a run off election may be necessary. A single candidate must receive 50 percent of the ballots cast plus one vote to have a majority.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Sexual harassment: Why?

There are days when I want to stand on the edge of the great cultural divide and echo a phrase that is usually thrown at the other side. Just don't get it.

I don't understand how a monster like Bob Packwood, who used his power to help women succeed in public life, apparently also used his power to take advantage of them in private life.

I don't understand how a man could work seriously with a lobbyist on women's rights issues and then, reportedly take a run at the same woman. At the same meeting.

It's not that I'm naive, I've been around long enough to know that it happens. I can think of a dozen book titles to describe syndromes I've seen: *Progressive on the Job, Neanderthal in the Home, Good Guy by Day, One of the Boys at Night*.

I can even rattle off the historic list of men who had one moral posture in public and another in private. JFK, MLK, Bill in the blankets. Nor is this disparity only over women and men.

I don't understand precisely how it happens. What happens outside in a character who makes advances for women and then also makes "unwanted sexual advances" on women? What part of the electrical system simply disconnects?

Such questions have been rattling through my mind — and that of many others — since *The Washington Post* revealed a history of unwelcome encounters between the longtime senator and at least 10 women who worked for him or with him.

These questions remain unanswered by the senator's non-acknowledgment. "If any of my ... actions have indeed been unwelcome ... I am sincerely sorry." They remain unresolved by his admission this week to an alcohol abuse clinic. Alcohol is an excuse, not an explanation of sexual misconduct these days, that it is a bad driving.

What unsettles many of us are these contradictions. The newly and heavily re-elected senator was a certified friend of women who took political risks for the nation. He stood up for abortion rights, family leave, and even — because he said — voted against the confirmation of Justice Clarence Thomas.

Any number of women will attest to the fact that Packwood was genuinely supportive of their professional success. His office was a place where Republican women had a chance to take on substantive work and move up. Many political consultant Ann Lewis, who adds, "But it was also a place where young women could find themselves harassed and belittled."

Maybe this is why all 10 women described various forms of abuse in their stories of the senator's "unwanted advances." Maybe this is

why one woman still says that the senator, "genuinely respects the intelligence that women bring to their work."

This split or splintered character makes this allegation even more unsettling than those against other senators or even against Clarence Thomas. The closest comparison is to the temper created by the accusation that a respected, even revered, chief judge of the highest court in New York, Sol Wachtler, had harassed his former lover and sent lewd and threatening notes to her and her 14-year-old daughter.

Sol Wachtler? Bob Packwood? It's easier to think someone was mad — or drunk — than to acknowledge bad seeds in good guys.

Maybe there was something in our culture that allowed for such a compartmentalized life. Maybe there was something that allowed men in power particularly to disconnect their principles from their behavior. Especially their sexual behavior.

Constance Buchanan, the associate dean of the Harvard Divinity School, sees it that way. She says with some degree of frustration that "good guys do this all the time. That's the problem. We have to stop being stunned."

The difference, says Buchanan, is that once a "cloak of privacy surrounded male sexual behavior at work and at home." For a long time, she says, we only looked at what leaders did in public.

There was no dichotomy, no contradiction in our view, because we didn't really "see" the private side. It was shielded by institutions, the Senate, the corporation or even the church. Maybe it was even shielded from the men themselves.

Now that cloak has been ripped off. The harsh public light that shines now into nooks and crannies of public lives isn't always comfortable, or always fair. It may illuminate the worst in one person and miss another person entirely. But this is the one way things change.

I still don't get it. Maybe you don't either. But then, maybe we shouldn't get it. The contradictions between public and private life, between principle and behavior, are just too glaring. The men in this public spotlight don't have to be understood. They have to be changed.



But I still don't get it.

### JACK ANDERSON

## S&L debacle didn't happen on its own

WASHINGTON — In early 1986, the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue — the world's second largest — had cause to celebrate after coaling Charles Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan as a new client. From the start, it was clear that Keating had deep pockets.

According to an internal Jones, Day note, Keating ponied up an unsolicited \$250,000 retainer, promising another \$250,000 within weeks. It prompted one Jones, Day attorney to write: "It appears ... that American Continental (Lincoln's parent company) is made for us and we for them."

Today this note is government evidence. The Resolution Trust Corporation filed a \$50 million lawsuit against the firm for allegedly aiding and abetting Keating in the looting of Lincoln. "Our lawyers are going to use it (the note) to show the co-opting and seduction of Jones Day," says one high-level RTC official.

Whether or not Jones, Day was "seduced" will be decided at a civil trial early next year. Jones, Day — which earlier this year agreed to a multimillion-dollar settlement with former American Continental bondholders — insists it's innocent. One firm executive argues that the representation of Lincoln occurred in early 1986 when Keating "was an upstanding and outstanding member of the business community." Citing the note, a Jones, Day official pointed out that Keating also expressed his wish for the "best" legal service, indicating he was a "client who realizes you have to pay for value."

Lincoln's 1989 collapse will ultimately cost taxpayers nearly \$3 billion. Keating is currently on trial for federal bank fraud, and has already been sentenced to 10 years in California for securities fraud. Jones, Day is one of six law firms and two accounting firms against which the government has brought claims in connection with Lincoln's collapse.

As the statute of limitations winds down on S&L-era misconduct, what's evident is this: Some of the worst wrongdoing in the financial industry had the imprimatur of accountants and lawyers. These weren't fly-by-night fraud artists, but professionals who were employed by some of the country's most venerable firms. Ernst & Young, one of the nation's Big Six accounting firms, last month paid the government \$400 million to settle federal complaints over audits of a dozen bankrupt banks and thrifts.

Ernst & Young walks away largely intact. The record-setting professional liability settlement leaves the firm on the hook for \$100 million, with insurance companies picking up the balance of \$300 million. But Ernst & Young earned more than \$3 billion last year, according to the newsletter *Public Accounting Report*.

Any large failure of a federally insured institution that results from a scheme to divert money or from a fraud or a combination of both really cannot be done without the active participation of accountants and lawyers," says one government official involved in recent prosecutions.

Stephen Katsanos, RTC director of communications, while declining to discuss any particular case, condemns what he calls the outbreak of "malpractice" among professionals. "Our feeling here is that accountants and lawyers occupy a very special position within our society ... there's an expectation that these people are going to keep their hands clean," says Katsanos.

A variety of government officials blame the corruption of professionals on the tremendous pressure that existed in the 1980s — and to some extent persists — to find what's known in industry parlance as "billable work." To find big clients in an increasingly competitive marketplace.



From the start, it was clear that Keating had deep pockets.

# Union

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who signed a petition opposing the promotion. The petition also called for the impartial committee to review the promotion.

Union representative David Graham said, even though Prealey was chosen second by the committee, her promotion by Nicholas was another in a long line of decisions based on favoritism, not merit.

"Employees heard her say she would get the assistant foreman's job before it was posted. That's why the employees are angry. In every case, favoritism is a reason for

promotion in the maintenance department," Graham said.

On an Educational Equity Complaint Form, two employees charge Prealey with saying she was getting the assistant foreman's job before other employees realized the position was open.

In a series of meetings since the promotion, maintenance employees have charged that favoritism is rampant in the department and that merit is usually not considered either in hiring new workers or promoting current employees.

Graham said he will use the documentation provided by the

maintenance workers as the basis for his petition to the school board to overturn Prealey's promotion. Employees also wanted a continued review of the hiring and promotion practices of the department.

Hagerty said he was pleased that a woman had been chosen by the committee, although he said gender was not an issue in promotions.

"But I think we are pleased that women have promotional opportunities in non-traditional roles as we try to work on all areas of affirmative action," Hagerty said.

# Workers

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will take the complaints to School Superintendent Paul Hagerty.

"The basic problem with custodians and food service workers, is being treated properly on the job. Supervisors need to have some type of sensitivity training in dealing with employees," Wicks said.

The union is also working with maintenance employees in the system but Wicks said the concerns of each group are different.

"We work with each group separately. They have different concerns and different working hours," he said.

In regard to food service workers, Wicks said the problem is a basic one of being treated with respect.

"There is some feeling with supervisors that non-instructional employees are to be treated differently. They can be talked down to and derogatory remarks can be used," Wicks said.

Complaints center on the fact that an 18-year employee with the system, Bernard Knight, has been passed over for promotion. Knight is the assistant food manager at an Altamonte Springs school.

Wicks said Knight has also been harassed by management.

Hagerty said most of the complaints have been simmering over the past several years but that he is taking steps to deal with any problems, including sending a memo to principals emphasizing all employees are to be treated with respect.

"I'm interested in a long-term plan. Everyone recognized that instant perfection is not possible, but I have the commitment to make the changes that are not only desirable but are the only alternative we have," he said.



The Higgins House, owned by Walt and Roberta Padgett, (on porch) is featured on the tour.

# Tour

Burt said that the successful business is a dream come true for them.

"We've been in the house for three years," she said. "It has been a B&B for the last year."

The Padgetts said they love the quiet beauty of Sanford and enjoy sharing their home with

appreciative guests.

The Higgins House is the only business on the tour of homes this year. The owners of the other houses have opened their private homes to the public for these two days.

Jami Meeks, who owns The Stevens House on Park Avenue with her husband Jon, said she was worried at first about letting strangers wander through her home.

There are ten buildings on this year's tour, including the Sanford Woman's Club and the Cultural Arts Center where the tour begins.

Most of the houses are located in the area between Third Street and 13th Street, though one home is located in the 2100 block of Park Avenue.

"It is a beautiful walk," said Sue Olinger, president of the Sanford Historic Trust.

The tour of homes continues this afternoon from noon until 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased at the Cultural Arts building, which is located at the corner of Fifth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

## GEORGE MITCHELL DAVIS, SR.

George Mitchell Davis, Sr., 68, 820 E. Palm Valley Dr., Oviedo, died Friday, Dec. 4 at his home.

Born in Paulsboro, N.J., on Sept. 9, 1924, he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a retired tugboat steward with McAlister Maritime Services and a Protestant. Mr. Davis was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran, a member of Seafarers International and the Winter Park Elks Club.

He is survived by wife, Iris; daughters, Carol, Altamonte Springs and Rose, Oviedo; son, George Jr., Verga, N.J.; brother, William of Blackwood, N.J.; sister, Catherine of Woodbury, N.J.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Services of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

## KAROLA E. KIM

Karola E. Kim, 71, Odham Dr., Deltona, died Thursday, Dec. 3, at West Volusia Memorial Home, DeLand.

Born Aug. 16, 1921 in Bremen, Germany, Kim moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, Deltona and the Deltona Woman's Club.

She is survived by daughters, Peggy, Winter Park and Elin, of Ocean Side, Long Island, N.Y.; sisters, Helga Leurickson, Stormyrgrad, Sweden and Ingrid Gluff, Bremenburg, Germany; brother, Heinz Hedler, Bremen, Germany and one grandchild.

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

## BERNADINE C. LALLY

Bernadine C. Lally, 75, Mango Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, Dec. 3, at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Born March 13, 1917 in Kansas City, Mo., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church in Casselberry and a member of the Stroke Club, the Auggies Elders and the

American Business Womens Association.

She is survived by husband, Dale V. Sr.; son, Dale Jr., Canton, N.Y.; daughters, Monica Carter, Jacksonville, Bernadine Casteel, Lake Mary, Mary Ann Large, Cleveland, Mo.; Patricia Patten, Casselberry, Theresa Tokyo and Kathleen Arena, Los Angeles; brother, Nathan S. Beebe Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; sister, Mary Ann Vacek, Brookfield, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

## JAMES R. SAYERS

James R. Sayers, 54, 2290 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond Beach, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Seminole County.

Born in Elgin, Ill. on March 24, 1938, he came to Central Florida in 1984. He was retired from the Navy and worked as a truck driver. He was a Protestant and active in the American Legion, the VFW, the Moose Lodge and the Lions Club.

He is survived by wife, Mary; daughter, Debra Jones, Apex, N.C.; parents, James and Edith Sayers, of Decalb, Ill.; sister, Linda of Elgin, Ill. and two grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

## CAMILLA VENUTI

Camilla Venuti, 73, 2970 Lowery Dr., Oviedo, died Thursday, Dec. 3, at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

Born in Winchester, Mass., on April 23, 1919, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a retired receiving clerk with Sanders Assoc. in Nashua, N.H. She was a Catholic.

She is survived by son, Patrick, Ashby, Mass.; daughter, Rosemary Loughner, Oviedo; brothers, James Rosa of Westchester, Mass. and Anthony Rosa of Stoneham, Mass. and two grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Services of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

## Legal Notices

### READVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Sanford, Florida will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1311 South Mallenville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, until 2:00 p.m., December 17, 1992 at which time bids will be opened for the construction of:

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Bids must be written by a surety company licensed to do business in Florida. Drawings and specifications will be available from David R. Seagr, AIA, Director of Facilities Planning and Construction, Seminole County Public Schools, 1311 Mallenville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone

(407) 322-1232 extension 376. A deposit of \$25.00 including state sales tax, per set is required which is refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and the Construction Documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days from the date bids are received.

There will be a pre-bid conference held at Woodlands Elementary School at 2:00 p.m. on December 8, 1992, consisting of review of the project. At this time the Owner's representatives will discuss the project requirements and procedures. Contractors are strongly encouraged to attend. Failure to attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference. This pre-bid conference does not relieve the bidders of the on-site inspection of the project requirements.

The Board reserves the right to waive minor irregularities in the bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest.

Dated this 6th day of December 1992. /s/ David R. Seagr, A.I.A. Director of Facilities Planning and Construction Publish: December 6, 1992 DEZ-1

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Longwood, Office of Purchasing at 174 W. Church Ave., Longwood, Florida up to Wednesday, December 22, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. for the following: BID #83-98, HIGHLAND HILLS DRAINAGE PROJECT BID #84-92, EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS TO CITY HALL.

The drainage project will involve the installation of 425 LF of 18" BCCAP Pipe at the Highland Hills Subdivision.

The renovation project consists of the removal and re-installation of windows and doors around City Hall.

A bid guaranty is required in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount. Plans, specifications and bid documents may be obtained from the City of Longwood Purchasing Department or by calling (407) 369-3423.

Bids will be publicly opened at the above date and time in the Purchasing Conference Room at 174 W. Church Ave., Longwood, Florida. All bids should be labeled and CLEARLY MARKED WITH THE BID NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION on the outside of the envelope. The City reserves the right to

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reject any or all bids, and consider all offers proposed. Rhonda Leonard Purchasing Director 174 W. Church Ave. Longwood, Florida 32750 Publish: Dec. 6, 1992 DEZ-02

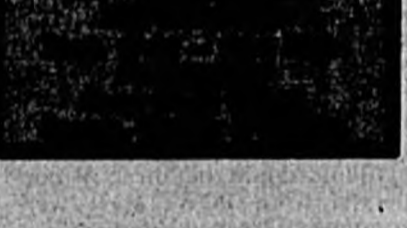
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## In Loving Memory Anthony "Ray" Hicks



May 25, 1943 - Dec. 6, 1990

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PLEASE NOTE: City Commissioner, District 1, will appear ONLY in District 1.

# Returning from the edge: Crack kids, their mothers

By DANA KENNEDY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — When Jean's son came into the world, she wasn't even aware of it.

"I didn't even know I was in labor," she recounts, seated in a windowless room at Odyssey House. "I'd been smoking crack all day and night. I couldn't even dilate. The baby was in distress. My blood pressure went sky high. I was in labor for two days, but I really didn't feel it."

Jean, 35, a pretty, heavy-set woman from Long Island, used crack daily for three years, including throughout her pregnancy.

Her son's ordeal continued after his birth.

"I neglected him," she said. "Drug dealers were always over at the house. They beat him. Once, they hung him up on a nail on the wall."

He developed eczema, a skin disorder believed to be a side effect of cocaine exposure in the womb, and his hair fell out.

"I went through hell the first few months of his life," Jean said. "He'd tear at his arms and I'd find blood in his bed. I knew it was because of the drugs."

Jean is a participant in Odyssey House's residential program for mothers and their children, born drug-exposed. For 90 percent of the children, the drug was crack, program director Cheryl Nazario says.

After the 14-month program, it is hoped both mothers and children can return to the outside world and continue a drug-free life. Odyssey House is one of a growing number of treatment centers around the country that work with both parent and child to ensure such kids have a chance at a normal life.

I neglected him. Drug dealers were always over at the house. They beat him. Once, they hung him up on a nail on the wall.

-Jean, 35, a crack mother

Since entering the program, Jean reports a marked difference in her son, a lively boy who plays at one end of the room while his mother talks.

"It's amazing," she said. "Him and I have a real relationship. When I first came in here, we didn't have that rapport. But now he feels attached to me. Now he has trust in me."

At first, Jean said, he was a "real fighter, really violent." He still has trouble with impulse control. But now, she said, "he's manageable, he's very intelligent, a bright little kid."

Most important, she said, "He's a real boy today."

Patricia, 33, the mother of four children ranging in age from 2 to 14, began freebasing cocaine in 1985 after years of heavy drinking and marijuana smoking. She smoked crack throughout her last pregnancy with her daughter, Christina.

"I used to feel her move around in my stomach," she said. "Then I'd light up and smoke and she wouldn't move. She felt like a lump. I'd feel my stomach and think maybe she'd died."

Christina remained in the hospital for a month after her birth.

"She used to shake a lot," recalled Patricia. "I was going through lots of feelings. I felt real bad about what I did. I thought she wasn't going to make it."

Patricia came to Odyssey House after city officials threatened to take her kids away from her. Since then, she's stopped smoking crack.

"When I had my son, I was also using drugs, but he came out OK for some reason," she said. "I was worried about my daughter."

She reached over and pulled Christina onto her lap.

"But Christina's turned out really smart. I can't believe it," she said. "She seems smarter than my son, and he's 3."

Sheila, 34, who has two kids aged 4 and 2, also smoked during her pregnancy. When her daughter Maria was born, she was startled when she first saw her.

"Her eyes were just like mine. It was like she'd just taken a hit," Sheila said. "She cried all the time. She wanted more drugs."

Sheila said she was "a phone call away" from releasing her daughter for adoption when something stopped her — guilt.

Instead, she came to Odyssey House.

"And I stayed here and listened and kept listening," Sheila said. "Maria's more outgoing now. I was so worried something would be really wrong with her. She's catching up. I thank God for it every day."

# Panel ends investigation with testimony on search efforts

By JOHN MANROSS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate panel investigating the fate of missing U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia is scrambling to meet a Jan. 6 deadline for reporting on its year-long inquiry.

Testimony Friday from U.S. officials involved in the search process marked the final public hearing by the Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs. Now the senators, some sharply divided on the issue, must draft a report summarizing their work.

Witnesses described mountain treks to crash sites, battles with malaria and leeches, and resentful provincial officials in sites that were heavily bombed during the Vietnam War. The testimony detailed the efforts of 187 servicemen and civilians conducting interviews, digging for bones and sifting through archives in Hanoi.

The officials said emphatically that while they have cleared up many prisoner of war cases by locating remains, they have no evidence any POW is alive or that any was held after the war ended.

The idea that the Vietnamese would hold POWs for 20 years, "is almost beyond the realm of comprehension," said retired Army Gen. John Vessey, the special presidential emissary to Vietnam for MIA affairs.

Vessey said one problem complicating a full accounting of missing servicemen was the tendency of U.S. officers to report their comrades missing rather than killed in situations where death was virtually certain, such as a plane crash with no parachute sighted.

The spouse and family of a missing serviceman continued to receive full benefits and salary. Pay and benefits were cut off immediately when a serviceman was declared dead.

Of the 2,264 cases of missing Americans, most have been resolved through the return of remains by the Vietnamese government and follow-up research. Investigators are focusing on 135 "discrepancy" cases in which a soldier or downed pilot seen alive just before capture was never returned. Those cases have been further whittled down to about 35, the committee was told.

Sens. Bob Smith, R-N.H., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have been among the most vocal in criticizing the Vietnamese government, past presidents and Pentagon officials for their handling of the MIA issue. They also appear to give the most credence to the possibility that POWs are alive in Southeast Asia.

Committee Chairman John

Kerry, D-Mass., while trying to remain neutral, has repeatedly underscored the point that no solid evidence has emerged of an American alive in Southeast Asia.

When the panel's investigation began last summer, testimony from POW families and others who hoped or theorized that servicemen might still be alive. The committee examined photographs that had just surfaced purporting to show American captives. All of the pictures were discredited as fakes.

More recently, the committee held a series of hearings raising questions about whether the Nixon administration was premature in 1975 when it declared "Operation Homecoming" a complete success and announced that all POWs had been

returned. The panel produced internal documents showing that Pentagon officials knew that many servicemen remained

in Southeast Asia. The panel also examined photographs of symbols photographed by U.S. spy planes and satellites that some believe were made by POWs hoping for rescue. Defense Intelligence Agency officials concluded that none of the symbols could be directly connected to a POW. Most were shadows in trees, they said.



## NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 102.141(2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford Canvassing Board will meet at 6:30 P.M. on December 8, 1992, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room N249, Sanford, Florida, to canvass the absentee ballots for the City of Sanford December 8, 1992, Municipal Election. For additional information contact Janet Donahoe, City Clerk, at 330-5803.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### W.A.R.M. hot line

Florida Women's AIDS Resource Movement (W.A.R.M.) has established a toll-free, resource and information phone line, according to Melissa Perry, M.P.H., project director.

This line is for obtaining information specific to women and children and HIV. The line is answered Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by trained volunteers. After hours an answering machine will take messages, all of which are returned within 24 hours.

Volunteers answer questions about HIV in women and children, provide information on clinical trials for women and also lend a supportive ear to women infected and affected by HIV.

Florida W.A.R.M. began in the Fall of 1989 as a group of women and men concerned about the growing number of women and children with HIV. In 1990, W.A.R.M. became a project of the Tampa AIDS Network targeting women and youth with HIV/AIDS prevention education, funded by the Children's Board of Hillsborough County. Last year, W.A.R.M. expanded to become a statewide resource for women, children and families. Through the phone line, the bi-monthly newsletter and regional meetings, W.A.R.M. hopes to bring persons facing HIV together to support each other and create positive changes in Florida.

### Babysaver classes offered

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Babysaver classes. The two-part class will meet Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Babysaver course trains people who care for infants and young children in the lifesaving steps needed during a serious emergency. Participants will learn infant and child CPR, first aid for choking victims, lifesaving steps for serious emergencies and accident prevention. After successfully completing the course, participants will receive pediatric CPR cards from the American Heart Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The cost for the course is \$19 per person and registration is requested. For information, call CPR for Citizens, 679-4CPR.

### Aerobics training

The University of Central Florida and National Dance Exercise Instructor's Training Association are co-sponsoring a public training event on Jan. 23 at UCF in Orlando.

Potential and current aerobics instructors will learn exercise science, injury prevention, basic nutrition, low impact and high intensity aerobics in a one-day workshop.

The workshop include a complete review, written exam, comprehensive aerobics manual, certificate and more. Teaching experience is not necessary. Space is limited. For registration information call toll free 800-237-8242.

### HRS review subcommittee to meet

The HRS District 7 Nominee Qualifications Review Committee is responsible for screening and evaluation applicants for position on the 15 member health and human services board in District 7, and recommending nominees to the Governor and each county commission.

The NQRC has divided into four subcommittees — one for Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Brevard counties. Each subcommittee will screen, evaluate and interview applicants from their respective county.

In Seminole County, the subcommittee will meet 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford.

All meetings are open to the public. For additional information, call 423-8208.

### Living with arthritis

Volunteers from every community throughout the Arthritis Foundation's Central Branch area of Brevard, Flagler, Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter and Volusia counties are needed to become certified as leaders of the new three-hour "Living Daily With Arthritis" public education program.

This program was designed for and will be open to anyone who has arthritis or an interest in the disease. It has been developed to furnish a comprehensive overview of the most current coping techniques from the Arthritis Foundation.

Registered nurses, physical therapists or occupational therapists are urged to apply immediately for leader certification training. Volunteers will be trained on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23 and 24, in Tampa. Class size is limited. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Georgia Guillot at the Arthritis Foundation, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Suite 305, Maitland, FL 32751, or call collect 647-0045 for more information and an application.

### Heartsaver class available

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Heartsaver CPR classes on Monday, Dec. 7, from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

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

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

## Gene therapy approved for cystic fibrosis

By PAUL ROSEN  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — An experimental gene therapy treatment that holds the theoretical promise of a cure for cystic fibrosis, the most common inherited fatal disease, has been approved by a federal advisory committee.

The Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee of the National Institutes of Health recommended that two researchers be given permission to try to replace defective cystic fibrosis genes in the lung cells of a small number of CF patients. A third seeks approval.

If the technique works as hoped, it could correct the genetic flaw that causes respiratory CF symptoms and, thus, possibly cure the most lethal element of the disease.

The NIH advisory committee

Thursday approved gene therapy proposals by Ronald G. Crystal of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, an NIH agency, and by James M. Wilson of the University of Michigan. Michael J. Welsh of the University of Iowa is the third researcher.

All three plan to use a genetically altered cold virus to try to correct the flawed CF gene. The cold viruses have been engineered to carry the normal CF gene and have been rendered unable to reproduce, or cause infection, in the patients.

The proposals call for the altered virus to be sprayed into the nose or lungs of the CF patients. The virus is expected to insert the normal CF gene into the cells of the pulmonary tract, thus correcting the genetic flaw. Other cells in the body will not be genetically altered.

## HOUSE CALL

by RICHARD JORDAN, M.D.

### Anesthesiologists role in CV surgery

Cardiovascular anesthesiologists are medical doctors who specialize in anesthesiology as consultants for cardiovascular surgeons and their patients.

As an essential component of a cardiovascular surgical service the anesthesiologist provides the crucial medical management, monitoring and anesthetic care immediately prior to, during, and after, the proposed operation. In many respects a cardiovascular (CV) anesthesiologist approaches the patient and the proposed operation as carefully as any other operation. However, additional preparation, monitoring, and planning is required for this unique subset of surgical patients.

The extreme physiological changes required to accomplish these demanding operations provides a formidable challenge for every member of the CV surgical team. All of the estimated 250,000 coronary artery bypass operations undertaken annually across the entire U.S. required an anesthesiologist's consultation and help. Many of these lifesaving operations are performed here, in Central Florida.

Cardiovascular surgeons are the first to admit that many of the advances and complex procedures performed and accomplished, today, would not be possible without similar and concurrent advances in anesthesiology.

Patients with heart, lung, or major blood vessel surgical problems usually represent the majority of patients on a typical CV surgical anesthesia service. While these patients may have other concomitant medical problems their CV anesthesiologist will attempt to manage these secondary health problems while the surgeon manages the primary surgical disease.

While any operation can have inherent risks and challenging moments in the day to day practice of anesthesia, operations directly on the heart, itself, pose extraordinary

physiologic situations which the CV anesthesiologist may be called upon to manage. For example, when a patient is given enough medicine to sleep throughout an operation, a breathing tube is commonly placed in the patient's airway and breathing is supported, in part, or entirely, by the anesthesiologist. CV anesthesiologists similarly place a breathing tube as required in any other operation but, in addition, may use a specialized tube to divide and separate one side of the lung from the other. By isolating one lung breathing one side from the other it provides a motionless operative field for surgical procedures on or nearby the lung. Recent advances in thoroscopic surgery, chest surgery through a small tubular pipe similar to laparoscopic gallbladder removal, is made possible by this one lung breathing technique.

During some heart operations, not only one, but both lungs and the heart, itself, must remain motionless in order to perform the operation. During these occasions the anesthesiologist not only has to support breathing function but also support the circulation of blood to the rest of the patient's vital organs. The degree and method by which these bodily functions are

controlled and managed will change from moment to moment as the surgery and the patient's needs progress throughout the operation. A valuable member of every CV surgical service who works together with and under the medical direction of both the anesthesiologist and surgeon is the pump technician. The pump technician runs the heart-lung machine which provides the blood circulation, breathing, and temperature control outside the body when the heart and lungs must be stopped to make the surgical repair.

On rare occasions everything including the circulation of blood must be stopped in order to make the surgical repair. Circulatory and respiratory arrest is the most dramatic example of the physiologic extreme patients under go to accomplish a surgical operation. Circulatory and respiratory arrest is made possible by cooling the patient's body temperature below normal in order to lower metabolic demands and allows the patient to sustain life on residual oxygen and energy stores. While this state of suspended animation can be tolerated for short periods of time, this approach is necessary in certain life-threatening surgical situations.

Like any anesthesiologist a CV anesthesiologist is someone you can count on day or night — despite the substantial risks and challenges of these complex and difficult cardiovascular and lung procedures. Unfortunately, heart attacks, major blood vessel diseases and surgical lung problems can not always be predictable when they occur. However, when these life-threatening problems arise the CV anesthesiologist is one member of the medical community who stands ready, in the operating room, to intervene on the patient's behalf.

Richard Jordan, M.D., is an anesthesiologist in Orlando. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.



South Seminole Community Hospital merges with Orlando Regional Healthcare

## Joint venture formalized between HealthTrust, Inc., Orlando Regional

LONGWOOD — Orlando Regional Healthcare System (ORHS) and HealthTrust, Inc., The Hospital Company, formally entered into a joint venture to own South Seminole Community Hospital (SSCH), on S.R. 434, according to Joe Brown, media relations specialist for ORHS.

The transaction was announced earlier this year but had been pending receipt of government approval. The joint venture will allow ORHS and SSCH to provide coordinated services to the community and enhance its managed care network and the health care services they offer throughout central Florida.

Under terms of the joint venture, SSCH will be governed by an executive board with equal representation by ORHS and HealthTrust, Inc., of Nashville.

ORHS and SSCH already share several services, including physician referral and continuing education for physicians and employees. SSCH will continue to participate in Healthchoice, the ORHS health plan for employees.

"Working as partners with South Seminole will expand our network of services while reducing unnecessary duplica-

tion," said Roy Wright, ORHS vice president of marketing and business development.

"This joint venture will give Seminole County residents and employers improved access to a full complement of basic and advanced health care services," said Steve Grimm, CEO of SSCH. "We've been developing our relationship over the past few years to expand the range of services available locally. Now the Seminole County community can look forward to having many health care needs met closer to home."

ORHS is a private, not-for-profit hospital system. A teaching hospital with seven residency programs, the 1,119 bed system includes Orlando Regional Medical Center, Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women, Sand Lake Hospital, St. Cloud Hospital, Orlando Cancer Center, jointly sponsored with MD Anderson Cancer Center Outreach Corporation, Houston, and the Buena Vista Walk-In Medical Center.

South Seminole Community Hospital is a 126-bed facility serving north Orlando and the residents of Seminole County. Established in 1984, it provides a full range of medical/surgical services, including 24-hour

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# Parents can help reduce stress of move for kids

By **SHIRLEY K. BAKER**  
Herald Correspondent

Regardless of the reason, relocating can create a lot of unwarranted distress for children of all ages, especially if they aren't properly prepared for the move. Consequently, parents should be aware of some procedures that might reduce some of their children's anxieties when a move is necessary.

According to Jeanette Williams, a counselor at Lake Orienta Elementary School, "Children fear the loss of their friends and relationship with their teacher(s). They may also have some apprehensions about the new neighborhood, making new friends, and the new school — its size, curriculum, schedule, etc. Parents should try to schedule the move so that it will coincide with the end of a grading period. This will allow time for credits to be compiled and evaluation of the child's performance at the last school attended to be completed." These are important steps that should be taken for children in grades K-12.

"Parents can help make the move more acceptable by discussing specific reasons for the move with the child," stated Mrs. Williams. She also said, "Parents should obtain copies of specific records such as standardized test scores and transcripts, if possible, and carry them to the new school where the child is to be enrolled. This is especially important for students in special programs such as EH, SLD, and Gifted. A visit to the new school should be scheduled when possible before enrollment so that the child can become acquainted with what will soon become his/her new school environment. Parents should also assist their child (children) with identifying the new neighborhood and other children attending their school to help them form new friendships."

When divorcee Barbara B. Jones, a sales and service representative at Southern Bell in Orlando, decided to relocate in Central Florida, her major concerns focused on how the move would



Barbara Jones and her daughter Cicely Rose successfully weathered a move.

affect her daughters, Cicely and Christie. Up to this point, they had been very successful in school and were well adjusted children. After being told about the impending move, both girls indicated some reluctance and apprehension about their mother's decision. Christie was getting ready to begin her junior year in high school and Cicely was ready to enter the fourth grade. Barbara decided to do whatever she could to make the move less stressful for the children.

After many phone calls to the Orange and Seminole County District school offices and conferences with counselors at several schools, Barbara selected Winter Park High School for Christie because its advanced academic program was similar to the one at Stanton College Preparatory School in Jacksonville where she had been enrolled. Audubon Elementary was selected for Cicely for the same reason. Barbara said, "My main concern was the continuation of the kind of

school experiences my girls were already comfortable with. After their schools had been selected, I then found living accommodations for us in the school's zone." Cicely transferred to English Estates Elementary School when her mother decided to relocate in Seminole County.

Christie, at this time, was a senior and chose to remain at Winter Park High School where she was an honor student and member of CREW, W.P.H.'s rowing team. She had also been chosen to participate in NASA's SHARP program the summer between her junior and senior years. After graduating from Winter Park High School with honors, Christie chose to further her education at Florida State University. During her freshman year, she was inducted in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor organization. She is now a sophomore and on the Dean's List.

Cicely, now a very precocious 13-year-old seventh grader, still recalls her feeling when first told about the move four years ago. "I felt quite betrayed by my mother because I had to leave my school, friends and family. I had heard horror stories from other kids who had moved from one city to another, only to become the new kid in the neighborhood and school." She continued by saying, "Surprisingly, I was quickly accepted by my new classmates. In fact, I was elected president of the Student Council at English Estates Elementary my first year there."

Cicely has not forgotten her home in Jacksonville nor her family and friends whom she gets to visit often; however, there hasn't been time for her to dwell on the past. Violin and acting lessons have kept her busy. She won the County 4-H Speech Contest, became a McKnight Achiever, a Social Studies Fair winner at Tusawilla, and performed in the production of *Jesus Christ Super Star* at the Orlando Civic Theater last summer. Cicely is an honor student in the gifted program at Tusawilla Middle School.

Barbara was just as concerned about finding a church home for the three of them as she had been about their schools. "After visiting many churches in the area and asking many questions

about programs at each, she and the girls decided that Macedonia Baptist Church in Eatonville was the best place for them. The three of them are quite active in the activities of the church.

The adjustment to a new school and community may not be as successful for all children as it has been for Christie and Cicely, but it can be less traumatic if parents will just take a few steps to prepare their child for the move. Joella Singleton, a guidance counselor at Seminole High School, agrees with other counselors in the area. She said, "Parents should follow their children through the registration process. They should meet and talk to their child's counselor on the day of registration so that the two of them can learn about various aspects of the school together. Parents should be familiar with the grading policy of the school, its academic track (college and vocational, gifted, and advanced placement program). They also should be familiar with college entrance tests and schedules, scholarships and financial aid if their child is a senior. A student handbook which can be acquired in the guidance department of most schools contains a lot of information that parents and students need to become familiar with." Mrs. Singleton continued by saying, "A county health card which shows proof of immunization and residency in the county is also very important and can speed up the registration process if acquired before attempting to enroll."

Parents and/or their children may have to relocate for any one of the following reasons: military status, natural disasters such as Hurricane Andrew, job assignment, divorce, separation, difficulty with their life style, or hope for improvement. The success of the adjustment for children in a new location can be realized not only by those who are high academic achievers, but for all children. What matters most is their preparation for the changes that the new location will present and getting them involved in as many positive activities as possible in the new location.

# First US troops depart for Somali relief mission

By **BRIGITTE GREENBERG**  
Associated Press Writer

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — As the first troops departed to help bring famine relief to Somalia, others trained for war rushed to tell relatives they had been picked to help save lives in the African nation.

"I think it's great that we're doing something about these starving people," said 24-year-old Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas Sexton.

He had just told his parents in Cleveland that he was headed for Somalia. "They're worried, but they support me," he said.

"After all, helping people is what Christmas is all about."

On Friday, Marines updated their wills, cleaned their weapons and got vaccinations to prepare to leave.

"It's not very often that the Marine Corps is part of a peacekeeping effort. This is something new for us," Lance Cpl. Miguel Barajas said after phoning his wife to tell her they wouldn't spend Christmas together.

Many spouses began stocking up on things not easy to find in the famine-racked country: toothpaste, shaving cream, deodorant.

Pentagon officials said 28,000 U.S. troops will be deployed to Somalia during the next few weeks as part of an international force to help protect food deliveries.

They include 10,500 soldiers from Fort Drum, N.Y., and about 18,000 people from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, based at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif.

Of the Marine deployment, about 8,000 will come from Camp Pendleton, and another 5,000 Marines and sailors will come from the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center 100 miles northeast of San Diego, officials said.



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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCAL

#### Burks keys Tribe rout

SANFORD — Dawn Burks provided all the offense Saturday afternoon in Seminole High School's 4-1 girls' soccer win over Dr. Phillips at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Dr. Phillips won the junior varsity game, 8-0. In the varsity contest, Burks scored a pair of unassisted goals in each half as the Tribe outshot the Panthers 27-7. Dr. Phillips did have a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks but couldn't convert on any of them.

Seminole coach Suzy Reno lauded the play of her defensive unit — Leslie Weber, Brooke Baker, Jessica Lange, and Chelle Hathaway — who helped goalie Christy Oliver shutout the Panthers through halftime.

Dr. Phillips scored its only goal in the second half against back-up goalie Michelle Johnson and the second-string Seminole defense.

Seminole (2-2) will play at Oviedo on Tuesday and travel to Lake Mary on Thursday for a pair of Seminole Athletic Conference matches. On both nights, the junior varsity will play at 5 p.m. with the varsity scheduled to play at 7 p.m.

#### YMCA needs hoop coaches

LAKE MARY — Six volunteer coaches for youth basketball teams are being sought by the Seminole County YMCA.

Team practices have already begun and are being conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. each day. Practice sites are Heathrow, Longwood, Lake Mary, and Wilson elementary schools and Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Games, which will be played on Saturday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., will begin Saturday, Dec. 12.

Anyone wishing to volunteer his or her services is asked to call the Seminole County YMCA, 321-8944.

#### Oviedo softball registration

OVIDO — The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department will be accepting registrations from returning teams for its Polar Bear Softball Leagues beginning Monday, Dec. 7.

Open registration for new teams will be available beginning Monday, Dec. 14.

All registration is on a first come, first served basis.

Leagues will play either on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Men's C and Co-Ed leagues are planned.

The cost is \$330 payable to the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department and \$10 payable to the American Softball Association.

For more information, contact the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department, 359-5880 or 359-5881.

#### Dolphins make changes

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins waived cornerback Alfred Jackson on Saturday and activated cornerback Darrell Malone off the practice roster.

The Dolphins had signed Jackson earlier this week. The team has been riddled by injuries at the position, and has four defensive backs on injured reserve.

Miami at San Francisco this afternoon.

#### Interception lifts Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama made it to the first Southeastern Conference championship game on the strength of its defense.

After a shaky showing against Florida on Saturday, the defense pulled out another victory — one that could give the Tide a shot at the national championship.

Antonio Langham scored on a 27-yard interception return with 3:16 left in the game, and Michael Rogers picked off another pass 22 seconds later to clinch No. 2 Alabama's 28-21 victory over the No. 12 Gators at Legion Field.

If Alabama stays ahead of No. 5 Florida State in Sunday's final regular-season Associated Press college football poll, the Tide (12-0) will play top-ranked Miami (11-0) in the Sugar Bowl for the national title.

But if Florida State (10-1) passes Alabama and moves up to No. 2, the Seminoles would play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl and the Tide probably would play No. 5 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

The vote could be close because voters may compare Alabama's narrow win over Florida with Florida State's 45-24 rout of the Gators last week. Alabama had a 62-point lead in the last previous poll.

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### FOOTBALL

□ 4 p.m. — WESH 2, Miami Dolphins at San Francisco 49ers, (L)

□ 8 p.m. — ESPN, Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, (L)

Complete Ratings on Page 2B

# Shut up and sail

## Sailfest participants enjoy ideal conditions

By TONY DeSOMNER  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — After zephyrlike conditions last year and gale force winds the year before, Florida Citrus Sailfest participants and organizers awoke Saturday morning to the strangest circumstances yet: ideal sailing conditions.

Blue skies, bright sunshine and a fresh breeze in the 10 to 15 mile per hour greeted the fleet, estimated in the range of 700 craft, Saturday morning as the different classes quickly made their way to their respective courses on Lake Monroe.

For the rest of day, the beach behind the Holiday Inn was relatively quiet, at least in comparison to the immense amount of activity on the lake.

"This is perfect," summed up Sailfest organizer John Gardiner Jr. But every silver lining comes with a dark cloud: the breeze was a harbinger of a quickly approaching front that threatened dropping temperatures and rain for today. By 1:30 Saturday afternoon, clouds already covered the sun more often than not.

Even so, this year's Sailfest will be considered a success regardless of what happens today.

"We had 370 boats pre-registered," said Gardiner. "That's up 15 to 20 boats over last year. And past experience tells us that our preregistered boats make up 55 percent of our eventual total."

If that holds true, then this year's total will top 670 boats, an increase over last year's total of 654. That would mean attendance would have increased for the ninth consecutive year.

"When attendance hit 425 boats, I said, 'That's it,'" Gardiner recalled with a laugh. "But the rest of the executive committee told me not to worry, that it (the attendance) would take care of itself."

"Last year, we had 654 boats here and we handled it. I don't know how they handled it, but they did."

According to Dave Pacacha, another member of the Sailfest's executive committee, organization and delegation are the key.

"We started meeting every third week back in May," explained Pacacha. "In July, we started meeting every other week. We have a book that covers the administration of the regatta and all the things that need to be done."

Another item that will set this year's Sailfest apart from previous regattas and organizers hope, will serve as a benchmark for future ones were the clinics and seminars that were conducted Friday.

"The seminars went great," said Gardiner. "They were all very well attended. Most of the clinics were done at 9 p.m., but the sailboard clinic wasn't over until after 11 p.m."

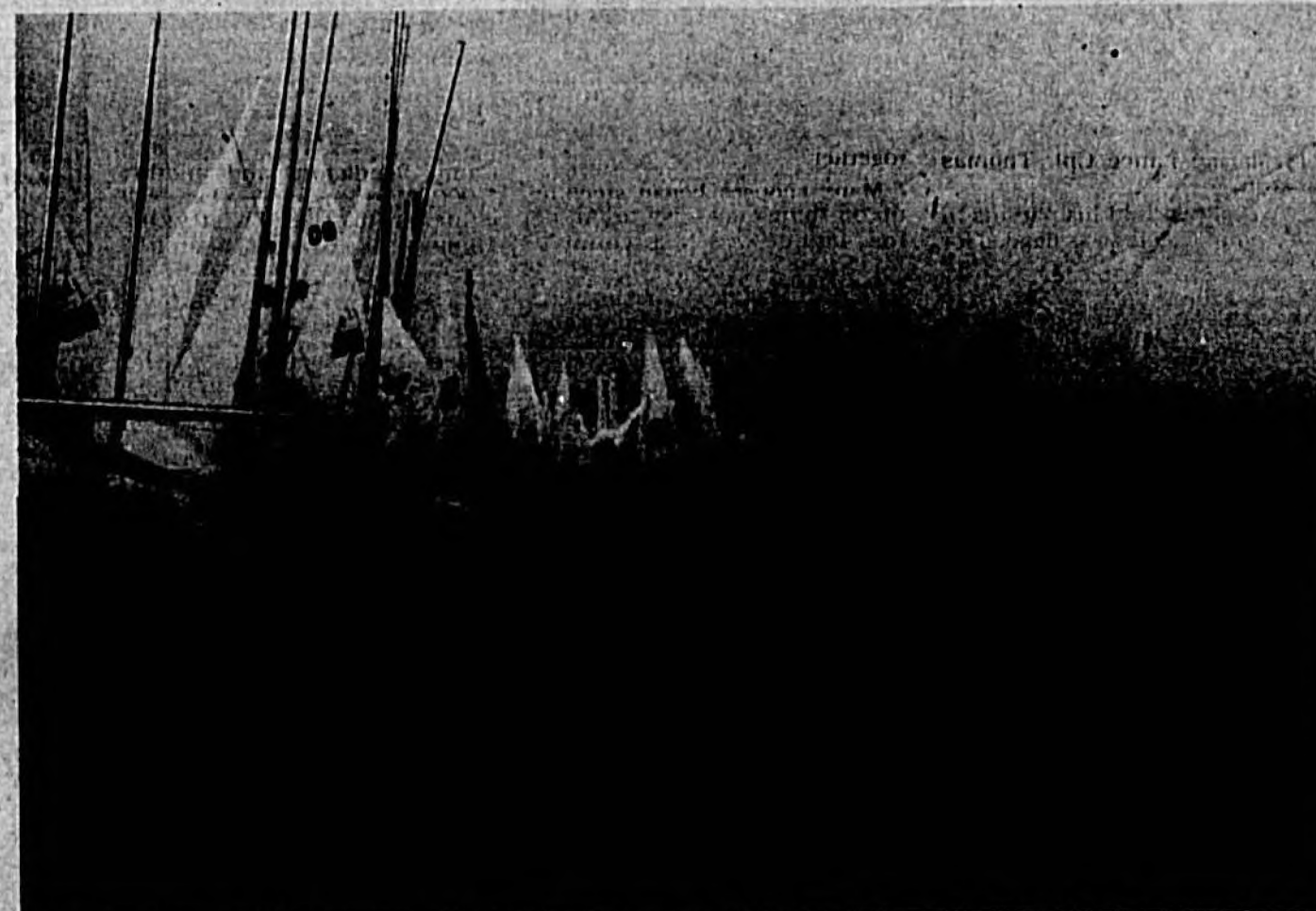
"A lot of people came in on Friday, a lot of families. Last night (Friday) at the Night Before Citrus party, everyone was having a ball. It's been just a great weekend so far."

And what if the aforementioned bad weather moves in and rains out the final day of racing?

"If we can get in a full day of racing today (Saturday), it doesn't matter what happens tomorrow," said Gardiner. "Everyone will have gotten what they came for: sun, fun and sailing."

It's difficult to predict weather conditions in Florida, especially at this time of year, with any reasonable degree of success. Even so, the estimated 3,000 individuals who turned out on the shores of Lake Monroe Saturday for the Florida Citrus Sailfest were greeted with the most surprising conditions of all: ideal sailing weather. Before long, some 670 boats of varying sizes (right) piloted by skippers ranging in skill level from children through world champions were sharing the water with some of the area's indigenous population (below). The regatta is scheduled to wrap up this afternoon, weather permitting.

Herald Photos by Richard Hopkins



## Sailfest earns Olympian praise

By TONY DeSOMNER  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Mike Gebhardt was impressed. Standing on the shores of Lake Monroe behind the Holiday Inn and watching the estimated 670 sailboats and sailboards work their way around courses laid out on the lake, Gebhardt likened the Florida Citrus Sailfest to the Olympics and Europe's top regattas.

He should know. Gebhardt, a 27-year-old native of Fort Walton Beach, won a silver medal in sailboarding at the Summer

Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. He's one of five members of the United States Olympic sailing team in town to participate in the Sailfest in one fashion or another.

Also here for the weekend are Julia Trotman, Randy Smyth, Morgan Reaser and Steve Bordoux. Ed Baird, the coach of the United States three-man Soling crew at the Olympics, is here as well.

"Dave (Pacacha, a member of the Sailfest's executive committee) has been asking me to come for the last three or four years, but I always had a conflict of some

□ See Olympics, Page 2B

## Hayes, Wilcox help SCC women stop slide

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Monique Hayes and Roahanya Wilcox combined for 31 first half points as the Seminole Community College Raiders rode a quick start to defeat North Florida Community College, 74-65, in a women's junior college basketball game at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Friday night.

The Raiders raced out to a 15-2 lead in the first 2:30 of the game before North Florida came back to tie the game at 28-28 with 8:03 left in the half. But SCC came back to lead at the intermission by seven, 40-33, with Hayes posting 11 points and Wilcox 10.

The Raiders came out of the lockerroom to open the second half like they did the first, outscoring North Florida 19-10, to take a 59-43 lead with 11:18 to play.

North Florida tried to come back behind a

SEMINOLE C.C. vs. NORTH FLORIDA C.C. vs.

North Florida Community College (66)  
McDuffie 5-18, 1-3, 12, Taylor 1-3, 2-2, 4, Livingston 0-1, 2-4, 2, Broomfield 0-4, 2-4, 16, Woodell 0-0, 0-0, 0, Hubbard 0-0, 0-0, 0, Raney 4-5, 2-4, 14, Russell 1-2, 2-4, 2, P. Hayes 0-0, 0-0, 0, Phillip 1-1, 0-0, 2, Folsom 2-14, 0-14, Totals: 21-32, 15-36, 66.

Seminole Community College (74)  
Williams 0-2, 0-0, 0, Figueroa 0-2, 2-2, 2, Judd 0-1, 2-2, 2, Wilson 0-2, 4-4, 4, A. Hayes 11-15, 6-12, 27, Thomas 1-3, 1-3, 2, Mendes 2-4, 0-4, 7, Roland 0-1, 0-0, 0, Archer 4-0, 2-2, 16, Sy. Dames 3-4, 0-0, 4, Wilcox 7-12, 0-3, 14, Totals: 28-57, 22-31, 74.

Halftime — Seminole 40, North Florida 33. Three-point field goals — North Florida 0-36 (Folsom 4-15, McDuffie 2-16, Raney 1-1); Seminole 1-2 (Mendes 1-2). Team fouls — North Florida 23, Seminole 24. Fouled out — North Florida, Broomfield, Raney, Technicals — none. Rebounds — North Florida 23 (Folsom 9), Seminole 46 (Hayes 11), Assists — Seminole 17 (Mendes 4, Figueroa, Hayes 3), Records — North Florida 4-5, Seminole 2-4.

three-point barrage to cut the margin to four, 64-60, with 4:42 remaining. But SCC hit eight of nine free throw attempts in the final 2:45 to maintain the advantage and broke a four-game losing skid.

The Raiders improved to 3-8 with the win and will now have a week to get ready for next week's Broward Community College Tournament at Fort Lauderdale.

Hayes hit 11 of 18 shots from the floor and 8 of 13 free throws for 27 points. While her free throws are not good she did convert her last four attempts late in the game. The sophomore forward also had a game-high 11 rebounds and was second on the team in assists with three.

Wilcox also hit double digits in scoring with 14 and chipped in with six rebounds. The only other Raiders in double figures was sophomore center Kerri Archer with 10. She also contributed six rebounds to SCC's 48-23 pounding on the backboards. Oviedo freshman Sylvia Dames grabbed seven rebounds.

North Florida (4-5) was led by Folsom (14 points), Raney (14), McDuffie (15) and Broomfield (10).

# STATS & STANDINGS

## DOGS

at Sanford-Orlando  
Friday night

4 Shelby's Nick	12.00	4.00	3.50
3 Devotion Nelson	7.00	4.00	4.00
4 Summ Donna	5.00	4.00	3.50
P (4-3) 58.40; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Second race - 5/76, C:21.00			
3 Aztec Pride	4.00	2.00	2.00
7 Utdangerous	3.00	2.00	2.00
8 Little Joyce	3.00	2.00	2.00
P (5-7) 58.40; T (5-7) 1,116.50			
Second race - 5/76, C:21.00			
DD (1-3) 58.30; P (4-3) 111.40; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Third race - 5/76, C:21.00			
4 Lili Hly Billy One	5.00	11.00	3.40
5 Little Movement	0.00	17.00	3.00
1 Don's Pardon	0.00	17.00	3.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Fourth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
4 Kaley Shikari	2.00	2.00	2.00
8 Wood's Lucky Lad	2.00	2.00	2.00
4 Enchanted Melody	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Fifth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
8 Wba Dal	2.00	2.00	2.00
5 Friendly Crane	2.00	2.00	2.00
7 C And B Pace Man	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Sixth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
3 Mt's Believer	2.00	2.00	2.00
1 Lady In Lace	2.00	2.00	2.00
4 Zero Not	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Seventh race - 5/76, C:21.00			
2 Jim Beam Whiskey	4.00	2.00	2.00
3 Perry Wolf	4.00	2.00	2.00
5 Summ Woblyon	4.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Eighth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
4 M's Paddy Baby	10.00	2.00	2.00
3 Mr. Saffin Doll	4.00	2.00	2.00
5 Magic Criffer	4.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Ninth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
7 K's Male Rebel	2.00	2.00	2.00
4 Honda Blackhorse	2.00	2.00	2.00
5 Oak Dream About	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Tenth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
1 Flash H	2.00	2.00	2.00
5 Amersn Prayers	2.00	2.00	2.00
4 Katus Napanick	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Eleventh race - 5/76, C:21.00			
7 Omni Doris	10.00	2.00	2.00
1 R's Miss Daisy	2.00	2.00	2.00
4 Summ Randy Dudy	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Twelfth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
5 Summ Raynolds	17.00	14.00	2.00
4 Agnes Supreme	2.00	2.00	2.00
7 Caded Dip	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Thirteenth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
5 RV Duff Oyster	2.00	2.00	2.00
4 Jaha Jim	2.00	2.00	2.00
6 Sweet Of A Time	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Fourteenth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
5 Belmont Patsy	20.00	16.00	2.00
7 Mr. Saffin Doll	2.00	2.00	2.00
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P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			
Fifteenth race - 5/76, C:21.00			
3 Gabble	20.00	16.00	2.00
4 Joel	2.00	2.00	2.00
8 Aguirre	2.00	2.00	2.00
P (4-3) 58.30; T (4-3) 1,116.50			

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2 Dip	10.00	4.00	3.00
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Third game			
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Fourth game			
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1 Durango-Victor	10.00	4.00	3.00
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Sixth game			
4 Hops-Mendel	10.00	4.00	3.00
1 Pison-Arroyo	10.00	4.00	3.00

# Two for one

## Local keglers convert tough splits

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Welcome to Splittsville. Converting splits at Bowl America-Sanford has been a common occurrence lately. In the Beer: 90 City League, Julie Coballes — bowling on the Sanford Skin Care team — picked up the almost impossible 6-4 split.

Tim Waddie, competing in the Thursday Nite Mixed League, picked up the toughest split of all, the 7-10.

Nancy Johnson recorded the highest series for a woman in Seminole County this season, putting games of 235, 265 and 195 together for a 695 total. She was competing in the Mardell's Ladies League at Bowl America-Sanford.

Ken Allman had the men's top series of the week at Bowl America-Sanford, putting together a 701 during Sun Bank League play.

Backing up Allman in the Sun Bank League was Pat Johnson, who rolled a 685. Among the women in the league, Juanita German posted a 589 while Wendy German turned in a 554.

Allman also had the top series in the Bowl America Classic league, claiming the top spot with his 672. He was trailed by John Pinder, who came in at 659, and the 644 effort of George Lasher.

In the Mardell's Ladies League, filling in behind Johnson were Jetta West, who totaled 565, and Arlene Coalter with her 542 effort.

Doug Eurnell paced the Unprofessionals with a 694 series. Alex Serrano turned in a 618 while Ken Brown registered a 606.

In Beer: 90 City League action, Mark Whitley led the pack with a 678 series. Stan Knitt came in with a 641 while Harold Sandvall rolled a 620.

# Commission course designed to make state waterways safer

Florida has long been considered one of the nation's boating capitals. A navigable waterway is within easy reach with 8,246 miles of tidal coastline; 12,000 miles of rivers and streams; and three million acres of lakes and impoundments.

There are approximately 720,000 registered boats in the state utilizing our waterways. As more boats cruise Florida's waterways, safe boating becomes increasingly important in the prevention of accidents, injuries, and death.

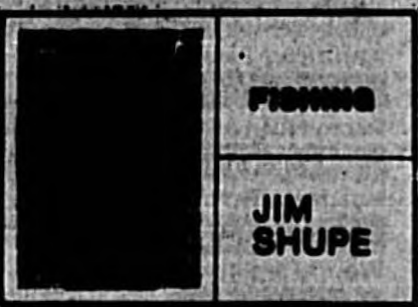
The death toll during 1991 reached 103, which was the highest in the nation. In addition, Florida has led the nation the past three out of four years in boating fatalities.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is attempting to make our waterways safer by conducting a free boating course entitled "Florida Boating Basics."

The course is eight hours long and covers several topics including:

- All about boats.
- Legal requirements.
- Navigation rules.
- Getting underway.
- Accidents.
- Other special topics.

Upon successful completion of this course, students will receive a white star certificate and a wall certificate suitable for framing. If legislation is passed in the future requiring individuals to complete a boating class prior to operating a boat, this course should satisfy those requirements. In addition, some insurance companies will give a discount to boat owners who successfully complete this course.



It is your responsibility as a boater to know and observe the boating laws that were enacted to protect you and your family. So give the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission an opportunity to increase your boating knowledge and make our waterways a much safer place to enjoy.

According to Lt. Bruce Cooper, regional training officer, the next course to be offered in central Florida is scheduled for Dec. 19, 1992 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Maitland Police Department. According to Lt. Cooper, pre-registration is required. Telephone registrations will be accepted at 904-732-1225.

**SHUPE'S SCOOP**  
Cold weather can actually help fishermen, because sudden temperature drops force fish to concentrate in deeper water where they are often easy targets for hardy anglers. Seatrout are particularly susceptible to cold fronts, and will leave the flats for the nearest holes, where they often gather in huge numbers.

**FISHING FORECAST**  
Bass fishing is improving daily with cooler temperatures and dropping water levels. Paddle Leds will be red hot when the water eventually falls within the banks. In the meantime, don't forget the Wekiva River. Big

river bass move into these warm spring waters each winter to spawn and to escape the cold river water. The winter time will also see a huge increase in shiner sales as trophy hunters fish these giant live baits in hopes of catching that elusive 10-pounder. Look for hyacinth beds in 3 to 10 feet of water for the best action with shiners. Snook fishing will slow at

Sebastian Inlet with the cooler weather. That may be the bad news, but the good news is that the heavy "doormat" flounder are making their annual migration from the ocean to the inlet.

Each year, flounder in excess of 10 pounds are caught by anglers bouncing finger mullet across the rocky bottom. Bluefish will also invade the inlet by the hundreds, devouring anything that vaguely resembles something to eat.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has nothing to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Inside the port, look for bluefish and flounder. Flounder are hitting finger mullet bounced along channel edges. Trout fishing is getting tougher in the Banana and Ladsia rivers as the fish are forced out of the flats by each passing cold front.

Sease Inlet has been on the rough side with continual northeast winds, but big winter sheephead and swarms of bluefish continue to invade the inlet in spite of the weather. The best action is at the tip of the south jetties, but this is a dangerous spot of the sea are not calm. Some good flounder are hitting the south side of the south jetties.

# Olympian

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kind," said Gebhardt, who's been racing competitively for more than 12 years. "This year, I was finally able to do it."

"I came down with the idea that I would do some clinics, do a little racing and take care of some family business."

While racing isn't a priority for Gebhardt right now, you quickly understand that he's not here just as an attraction, but to lend his support in attracting people to the sport of sailing, a task at which he says the Sailfest excels.

"There are some real good sailors here," said Gebhardt. "This is a celebrity event and that's what they (organizers) use to promote it."

"Then when you see where it's at, it's even more attractive. Guys who drag their families around from regatta to regatta on weekends can come here and race while their families go to Disney World."

"I can only see that this regatta getting bigger and bigger."

Statistically, the Florida Citrus Sailing Regatta already ranks as the largest sailing regatta in the nation and is the second largest in the world. From a competitor's standpoint, Gebhardt says the Sailfest compares favorably to Europe's "super regattas."

"To give you an idea, this is about the size of the Olympics," Gebhardt said as he waved his hand in arc, pointing at the boats spread out from one end of Lake Monroe to the other. "There are two big regattas in Europe that are both considered Olympic class because all 10 Olympic classes are there."

While there are over 80 different classes of boats competing

in the Sailfest this weekend, what keeps it from being a true Olympic class event is that only a few of the Olympic classes are represented.

In its own way, that may actually add to the Sailfest's appeal. Where the "Olympic class" designation may attract top sailors from around the country and the world, it may intimidate sailors of lesser experience or ability and keep them away.

Gebhardt feels that one of the Sailfest's strengths is the way it brings new people to the sport. One way it does that is with clinics given by celebrities in the sport.

"Clinics are a great way to introduce people to the sport," Gebhardt said. "That's what's unique about this regatta. I enjoyed being able to walk around and sit in on some of the clinics, listening to what other people are doing in other areas of the sport."

"One of the Olympics (Trotman) did a slide presentation on the Olympics that I haven't seen before, so I sat in on that one. It was great."

Besides the five Olympians, also giving clinics were current or former world champions Greg Fisher, Carlton Tucker, and Baird as well as sailing legends Teddy Turner, Rod Johnstone, and Peter Johnstone.

The clinics, which were conducted Friday evening, covered everything from techniques and strategy to safety and boat design.

Even though he's fresh off the Olympics and a veteran of European competition, the whole Sailfest package impressed and excited Gebhardt.

"There are a lot of sailors in a lot of classes," said Gebhardt, nodding his head in affirmation. "That's unique. You usually only see that at the big regattas in Europe, where sailing is huge. I'm really stoked to see that."

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# People

## IN BRIEF



### Church honors McKnight

Joyce Temple presents an award to Joyce McKnight of the Mars Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church. McKnight was honored for her dedicated work with youth at the church where she serves as an adult youth leader and youth outreach worker.

### High Twelve chapter organized

SANFORD — Thirty-two members of the Masonic fraternity have established a chapter of High Twelve International in Sanford.

G. Lawrence (Larry) Hunt of Sanford has been elected as the chapter's first president. He and the other officers were installed during ceremonies at the Sanford Shrine Club on Dec. 1.

The Sanford High Twelve Club will meet the first Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m. at Shoney's restaurant in Sanford.

For more information, call Larry Hunt at 321-0856.

### Retired educators honored

SANFORD — The Seminole County Retired Educators Association is honoring the educators who retired in 1992 at a reception on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

All members of SCREA are invited to attend.

### Christmas party planned

SANFORD — The Sanford Republican Women's Club will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Pat Telson on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

All current and prospective members along with a guest are invited to attend.

For more details, call Pat at 871-4934.

## CHARITIES

### Pageant to benefit children

MAITLAND — America's Lil' Darling will have a Christmas benefit pageant today at the Sheraton Orlando-North at 1:30 p.m. to grant last wishes to children with life-threatening diseases.

The Children's Wish Foundation will receive all of the profits from the event.

There will be door prizes for the audience.

# Owner's first love: Horses

## Sjoblom can't imagine a home without a horse

By BO KURBAN  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — A home without a horse?

Not this home. Ida Mae Sjoblom of Lake Mary has ridden and owned horses since she was 8 years old. Her love for horses goes back to her childhood days in Albion, Pa., when she and her sister were given a horse by a neighbor who owned a cattle farm. A walk through her home confirms their love.

"If you walk through my house, everywhere you go you will see pictures of horses, statues of horses or some kind of horse. I love them," she claims. "Every chance I get to pick up a picture, book or figurine of a horse, I get it."

She has received many ribbons from the various competitions, shows and schools in which she has entered her horses. The two horses in her life have been Paint and Smokey. She continued the story. "Paint was about 15 years old when I got him and I had him until he was 33. Till he quit eating! We buried him in the pasture on this property. I rode in my very first 100 mile trail ride on Paint."

Sjoblom recalls that ride. "I don't ever want to ride 100 miles again. It separates the men from the boys. That was my first and last long ride. The horses get worn down fast and they pull a lot of them from the trail because the horse gets so worn down. It is soft sand and you don't just walk you trot and it's hard on the horse going through that sand, very hard." She continued, "There was this undertaker from Massachusetts, and he had ridden in lots of 100-mile rides all over the United States. If it wasn't for him I don't think I would have finished. He kept on encouraging me. The second day the veterinarians on the trail pulled him because his horse

didn't look sound. They felt the ride was damaging the horse. I finished it and my horse was strong. I was proud of him."

She continued, "I was telling the ferrier about the time I went on a trail ride with Paint from Oviedo to Geneva. Some people who owned a grocery store in Oviedo sponsored this trail ride and it was at night. Saturday night after they closed their grocery store all these people gathered in the parking lot and we rode from Oviedo to Island Pond in Geneva and we camped out. It just so happened that it was cold and very damp that night."

"I had carried one of these little pup tents, you know the ones that look like igloos. This man came up to me and asked if I would mind letting his wife sleep in the tent with me because it was so cold. I said, of course she could. All night long there were horses breaking loose and running and people chasing them. I couldn't sleep. The next morning we got up and there was frost all over the ground. I remember they cooked us a big breakfast. That trail ride was the most fun. You can't do those things anymore because the cars will run over us. It was so much fun."

The horse now owned by Sjoblom is an Arabian. His grand sire is an international champion. Anasib Ibn Sudan was the only American bred Arabian to become national champion. He won his first national championship in Dallas in 1962. Smokey's color is described as fleabitt. He is 14 years old and has been in the Sjoblom family since he was two.

Smokey is more of a show horse and is usually entered in the costume class. Sjoblom has an authentic Arabian dress-up costume for both her and her horse. It is a deep maroon with gold figures and trim all around it. One day she

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Ida Mae Sjoblom and her horse, Smokey.

Herald Photo by Ed Hagan

## Area chapter host to 41 Colombians

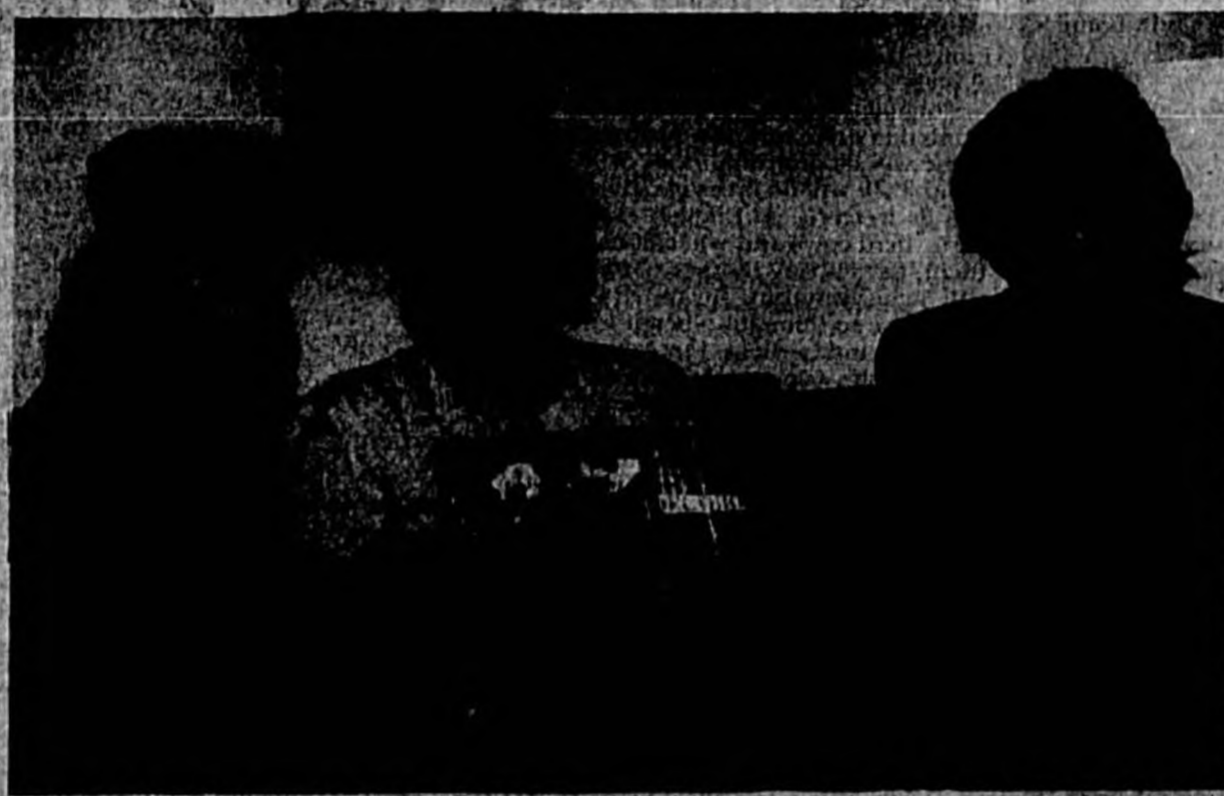
By BO KURBAN  
Herald Correspondent

The Greater Orlando Chapter of the Friendship Force, which encompasses Seminole County, hosted 41 guests from Bogota, Colombia this past week.

Friendship Force is an international organization consisting of approximately 163 chapters outside the United States and 103 chapters in the United States. The organization is represented by over 40 countries worldwide. This organization was founded to promote friendship between nations. It brings members from one country into a strange country and promotes friendship between those people even though they and their hosts may not share any common language and might find the cultures of the other quite different than what they are used to.

The program is unique in that the ambassadors get to spend one week in the host's home. By doing this the visitors become a part of the family. From this, a friendship is formed between the individuals that usually lasts a

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Gladys Ardia (from left), Luz Stella Gomez and Joy McFarland compare notes at gathering.

Herald Photo by Ed Hagan

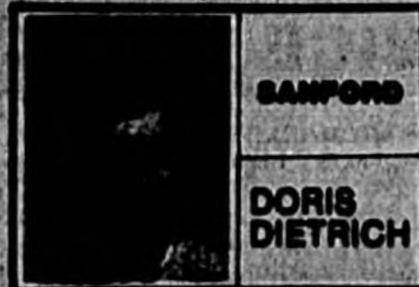
## Arts, crafts, music herald holidays for woman's club

The Sanford Woman's Club was festively decorated in the Christmas motif for the December meeting. Chairmen of hostesses Roberta Zittrower and Polly Fensel worked all summer making hundreds of hand-crafted decorations including miniature teddy bears which were presented to members as mementos of the occasion.

Adding to the spirit of the season was an arts and crafts display as members competed in the annual Arts and Crafts festival. The festival, under the direction of the club's Arts Department, was under the chairmanship of Mary Tillie, assisted by Faye Siler, Betty Bill and Libby Prevatt.

Further adding to the sounds of the season was the Woman's Club Chorus who heralded the meeting by singing "Silent Night" from the balcony as members arrived. The chorus was accompanied by Sanford Mayor Betty Smith, director.

The business meeting was conducted by President Jean Metis. DeLoree Laah, first vice president, reminded members to send her recipes for the club's



cookbook. Faye Siler announced the club will man the kettles for the Salvation Army Dec. 14.

Martha Yancey, chairman of the Public Affairs Department, told the women, "We are going to get our streets back." She added that a coalition is forming to work against street crime. She added that an organized group will be formed by March to help control criminal activities.

Pat Bowen announced "A Taste of Sanford" will be held Jan. 9. Members were asked to volunteer to bring food specialties and help with the serving and clean-up.

Libby Prevatt reported that bridge and other games are being organized for members monthly. For information call her or Charlotte Smith.

Carrie Greene was cited for winning a silver medal in the Golden Age Games bridge tournament.

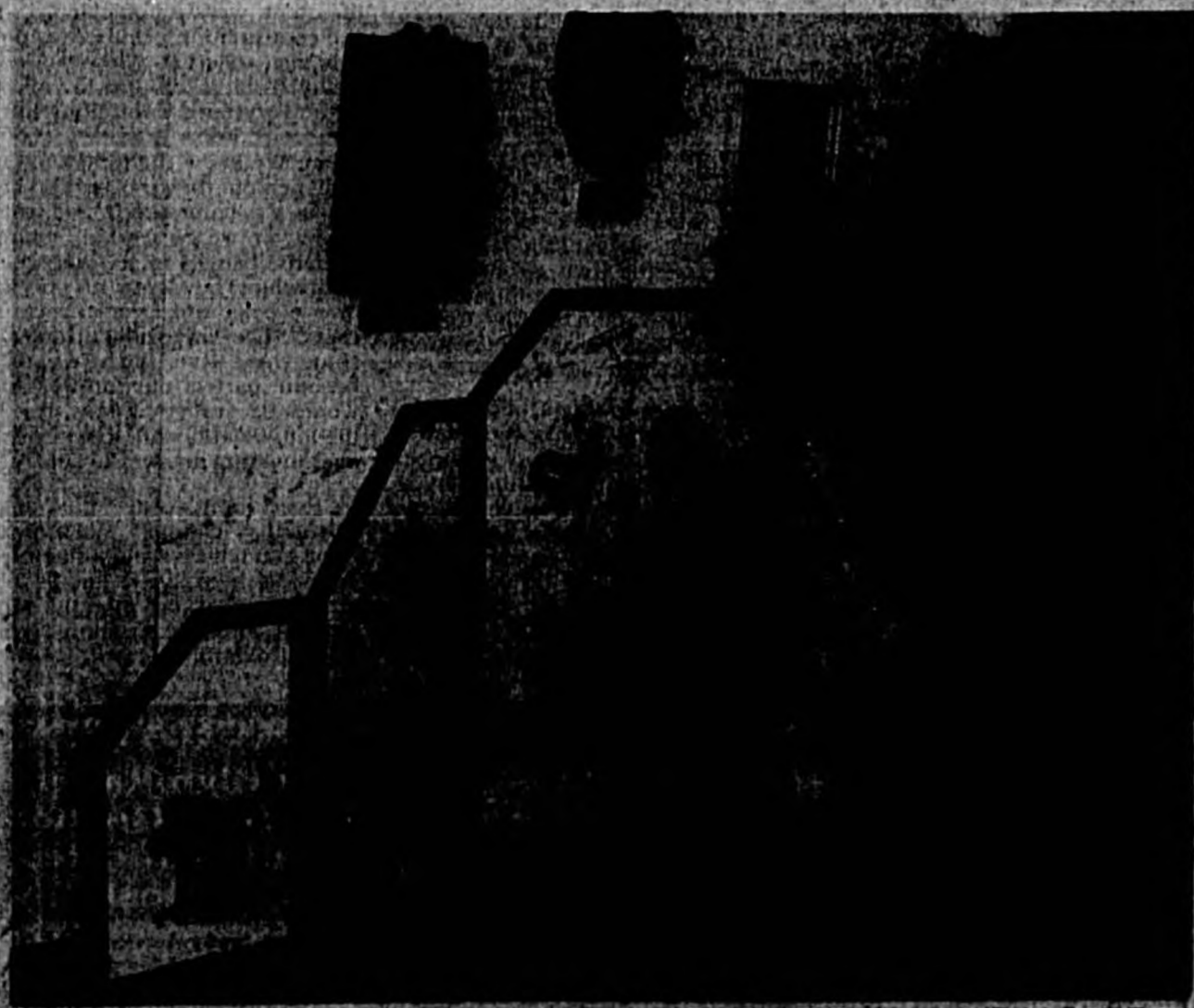
Julia Goeb, a club member and chairman of the Historic Tour of Homes, reported on the home tour this weekend. Hours are from noon to 6 p.m., today, starting at the Cultural Arts Center, Fifth and Oak. The club is also featured on the tour as a historic site in Sanford.

The president presented Bill Padgett, husband of Jeanette, with the "Having a Heart for Others" award for October for his assistance in saving the club hundreds of dollars in repair work.

Ann Brisson, chairman of the grounds committee, was presented the same award for November for landscaping and beautifying the grounds of the clubhouse.

The December award went to Jeanette Padgett for her services including sewing skirts for several tables in the clubhouse, as well as partly providing the fabric.

Jeanette Padgett also won Best  
□ See Dietrich, Page 68



Jeanette Padgett shows a paneled needlepoint nativity scene that won her Best-of-Show.

Herald Photo by Nancy Wilson

# Nielson observes 100th birthday



Robin Rawlings and James E. Lester Jr.

## Rawlings-Lester

DEBARY — The engagement of Robin Renee Rawlings and James E. Lester Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rawlings of DeBary.

The bride-elect is a graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand, and Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn. She is currently a graduate student at Stetson University, DeLand and is presently teaching at Midway Elementary School, Sanford.

Her fiance is the son of Joyce

Wynn Suber, Longwood, and James E. Lester Sr., Wewahatcha, Fla. He is a graduate of Wewahatcha High School and the University of Central Florida, Orlando. He is currently a graduate student of Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va. and is employed by the engineering firm of Post, Buckley, Schuh, and Jernigan, Inc. as a senior acquisition specialist in Winter Park.

The couple plan a Dec. 10 wedding.

Longwood has a centenarian and he is Anton Nielson. Anton was 81 years of age when he was discharged from the Army in Copenhagen, Denmark. No positions of employment were open to Anton as the farm hands were employed from November to November and it was past November. A few relatives pooled their money and purchased the \$60 ticket in order for Anton to make the trip to America. Nielson arrived in America in 1913 by way of Ellis Island. Anton married Ruth after arriving in America and was married for 70 years.

Anton worked in many cities in America. He talked about working on the Kenkakee River in Illinois, the proving grounds in Aberdeen, Md., in St. Petersburg, and of working in the rubber factory in Akron, Ohio. Of B. F. Goodrich, Anton said he worked there before organized labor was in the factory and some of the jobs were hard.

Hearing Anton talk, one would surmise that Franklin D. Roosevelt was his favorite president. Nielson feels he has had a reasonable good life but says his legs don't work so well anymore. Anton is 100 years old and will be 101 on March 15. Anton lives



at Longwood Retirement Village.

## Lanes wed 30 years

Dr. and Mrs. C. Bronson Lane will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Dec. 15. They were married in Washington, D.C., and have lived in Longwood for the past 20 years. Dr. Lane, now retired, was the executive director of the Dairy and Food Nutrition Council. He also served as pastor of the Friendship Alliance Church. Patricia has been a realtor since 1972 and has had an office in Longwood for the past six years. She is with University Properties of Orlando, Inc.

## Students go shopping

Longwood Elementary School children have started their Christmas shopping. The Holiday Gift Shop was in operation



up Longwood on Thanksgiving Day which give the city a very festive look. Columbus Harbor will have luminaries on Dec. 12. Coventry is having a contest for the best decorated house. The houses will be judged and a prize awarded to the residents of the best decorated home.

the first week of December and is a learning experience for the students of all grades. The gift shop gives the children the experience of shopping for their family and teaches them money management.

## Fireman recovering

Dan Spak is recovering from arthroscopic surgery. Dan is an Orlando fireman and a training officer for the Longwood Fire Department.

## City dresses up

Decorations started dressing

## Parade Saturday

The Longwood Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. on Dec. 12. It will be televised by Cablevision and Curley Neal will be the Grand Marshall. The parade will form at St. Laurens Street and move east on SR 434 to Wilma Street.

## Chamber elects

The Board of Directors of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce have elected officers for 1993. They are president, Ken Pedlow; vice president, Ken Peach; secretary, Jean Whitehurst; and treasurer, Linda Anderson.

Miranda Maliborski is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood news. Call 680-0730 and leave a message.

## Dietrich

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of Show in the arts and crafts festival for a fine needlepoint nativity scene. First place winners were Libby Prevatt, Fran Morton, Rose Terry, Mary Childers, Marsha Yancey, Fayc Siler, Roberta Zittrower, Viola Frank, Jane Bason, Marsha Stevens and Tina Joseph.

Following luncheon, the chorus sang a medley of delightful Christmas music.

Hostesses assisting Roberta and Polly were: Mary Tillis, Donna Adamson, Hazel Cash, Jeanette Padgett, Vida Smith and Viola Frank.

## UDC Chapter meets

The November meeting of the Norman DeVary Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the

Altamonte Springs home of Libby Mossman with Margaret Wright and Ethel Carver assisting.

After the business meeting was concluded, an interesting program was presented by Arthur Cheser. Mrs. Cheser, the speaker's wife and also a member of the Orlando Chapter UDC, was a welcome guest. Members enjoyed the information and discussion in Mr. Cheser's program.

Attending were the following: Toni Hobson, Carolyn Cornelius, Hazel Cash, Sarah Krider, Eloise Wimble, Juanita Miller, Martha Ashby, Lillian McCall, Clara Swain.

## General visits Sanford

Gen. William Childs Westmoreland, a resident of Charleston, S.C., visited in San-

ford over the Thanksgiving holidays. The prominent personality enjoyed hitting golf balls with Ed and Beverly Johnson at their airport driving range on East Airport Boulevard.

Born in 1914 in Spartanburg, S.C., the war hero directed U.S. Operations in a war without battle lines in Vietnam, according to Mitchell R. Mooney. During World War II, he fought as an Army artillery officer in Tunisia, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany.

As Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Westmoreland fought with an Infantry Division in Germany in 1944-45. He also commanded a combat team and made two parachute jumps in the Korean War, 1950 to 1953.

## Daughters set party

Sallie Harrison Chapter Na-

tional Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at Howell Place, Friday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m.

The special program will feature Jean Metts and her musical group, "GLITZ."

Members are encouraged to bring spare Bibles to present to the Seminole County Correctional Facility at the request of their chaplain, Jim Brown.

## Gallery party

The First Street Gallery, etc. and the Sanford Historical Society invite you to the Annual Christmas Party and the opening of "Steamboating on the St. Johns River" Friday, Dec. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The exhibit, a look at the past, will be open from Dec. 11 to Jan. 8.

## Horses

decided she wanted to enter her horse in more than just the costume classes.

Stephanie recalls, "I decided I wanted to drive him. An Arabian horse will do anything; they will jump, they will do dressage, they will go western, go English, pull carts, hay covers and you can use them for cutting horses. They will do just anything. I wanted to drive him so I bought a beautiful new cart and harness. I took him to a trainer. We trained him all summer. Stephanie never gave up any trouble, but the everything perfect. So we took him to a show in Ocala called 'The Good Old Summer Show.' I was entered in the driving class. Before we went into the ring we were both mounted up like rubber bands. On horse and I both.

because I was nervous and he was too. We rode all around the outside and then went into the ring. We made one pass and the second pass the photographer snapped his picture before he got by. They had blinders you know. We were not far enough by."

"It just snapped him and he was gone and I didn't have a light rein on him. I was trying to stop him. I was trying to get enough leverage to stop him and I was scared. The second time around the ring I saw my life in front of my eyes. I knew I was going out. It was caught on video, this is how I know it happened. As I went around the curve the cart flew up and it didn't go clear over because the shaft kept it from going over. I flew out and came right up and still had my glasses on. I heard someone say, 'Here he comes

again.' I thought he was going to try to run over me because when they are frightened they don't intentionally try to run over you but he was frightened to death. I started to climb the fence to the ring and I heard someone say, 'She's in shock, she's climbing the fence.' I wasn't, I was just trying to get out of the way."

"My girlfriend was videoing the show from the stands and she has it right up to the point where the wheel went up and I flew out. She then threw the video camera down and jumped into the ring to try to catch the horse. I broke my thumb, that's all that happened to me."

The next show Sjoblom's trainer decided she would drive the horse. Before the show the horse got excited again and just

reared back on his hind legs. The trainer gathered it all together and took a third place ribbon. But that was the last show Sjoblom's Smokey was in. "When Smokey gets to a horse show he gets crazy. The rest of the time he is okay and is a perfectly good horse," she said.

"I ride him on trail rides all the time. I love him to death but he just seems to get wound up when he gets around those other horses at the shows. He hops around and just shows off. I can't seem to make him behave, but I don't care. I like him the way he is and I love his spirit."

The Sjobloms own the property that was first settled by Otis' great grandfather who was one of the first of the Swedes to settle in the Sanford area. They have two grown children, a son and a daughter.

## Whitaker-Reid

BROWN SUMMIT, N.C. — John W. and Belinda N. Whitaker of Brown Summit, N.C. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Michale, to Harry Gwynn (Ty) Reid IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Reid III of Winter Springs.

Born in Greensboro, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Nicholson of Brown Summit. Miss Whitaker is a 1988 graduate of Northeast Guilford Senior High School, Greensboro. She is a student at Appalachian State University,

Boone, and will graduate in May, 1993. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Her fiancé, born in Miami, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrow of Miami and the paternal grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reid Jr., of Miami.

Reid is a 1987 graduate of Ovidio High School, Ovidio, and will graduate in December from Appalachian State University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of July 3, 1993, at 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Greensboro.

**LAURA L. KNIGHT**  
HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Bedford, Mass. — Tech. Sgt. Laura L. Knight has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training.

Knight, a linguist, is the wife of Ed Loonam, son of Bernard J. and Lonnie Loonam of 304 Kyanite Circle, Chuluota.

**MICHAEL V. GRAZIANO**  
FORT LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. — Army Spec. Michael V. Graziano has arrived for duty here.

Graziano, a legal specialist, is the son of Orin M. Graziano of 4418 Dunwoody Place, Orlando, and Vincent M. Graziano of 480 Amherst Circle E., Satellite Beach.

His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Gilman Miles of 187 Tarrytown Trail, Longwood.

## Force

decided that the winter spent one week in that home gave them the feeling that they have an interest in a land and people that they might not have ever known if Friendship Force had not provided this opportunity for them.

This was quite evident at Welton Springs State Park in Seminole County, when members of the Orlando chapter met their counterparts from Columbia to start a week-long adventure for the basis and the visitors. The barriers of culture, language and ideology were seemingly absent as the two groups mingled together striking up new friendships and enjoying a specially prepared meal for the occasion.

As the afternoon grew late there was some excellent local entertainment everyone enjoyed. There was Daniel Weiner, blind since birth, who could speak five different languages and chose to play two native Colombian songs on his flute and sing two other songs that were to accompany the visitors. Carolina Peters, who represented the New Springs

Beach Club, represented himself as Jose Valdes, brother to Juan Valdes, the Colombian coffee-maker seen so much on television. It was an enactment of a Spanish-speaking individual, working through an interpreter, trying to understand a fast English-speaking reporter, a skit similar to the Who's on First routine. A local magician, which the children enjoyed immensely was also on the program.

The afternoon finished out with everyone, approximately 130 people, singing songs that were common to both of the cultures. In the four hours that had passed this group had turned from a group of strangers, many seeing each other for the first time, into a group that could be described as a yearly family reunion.

Cuzul and Cesar Ardila lead the delegation from Colombia. Cuzul was one of the few who could speak English. She had this to say in her somewhat broken English, "We have been in the Friendship Force about 10 years and we have come to

Florida about 10 years ago and we love Florida. They have nice people and nice families and I love this picnic." Cuzul and Cesar are dentists in Bogota and have three children which they brought along with them.

The itinerary for the week included an evening at Church Street Station, one day each at Epcot and Walt Disney World and two days for just shopping and general sightseeing. A farewell party was held at the Sheraton North Orlando Hotel, Maitland where there were numerous presentations made to each of the two groups. The highlight of the evening was the program put on by the Colombian delegation which featured their native music and dance.

When questioned about what she liked most at Epcot, Gladys Ardila, an industrial engineer said, "I liked everything. It was wonderful. I don't have time to eat. I have just a wonderful trip." Luz Stella Gomez, a traveling companion of Ardila, a dentist in Zipaquira, Colombia, just shook her head in agreement as she could only un-

derstand very little English and could not speak very much of our language.

Joy McFarland of Altamonte Springs, and Cerri Thurston, Sweetwater, co-exchange directors, were responsible for all the coordination required to put this visit together. They worked many tireless hours to make sure everything went along fine. You don't know anything about them. We knew the man's name (the person they hosted) today when we came here and that was it. So we go around looking at name badges to see who goes with who. They live with you for one week and we entertain them. The important thing is that they live with us and become part of our family. You would be surprised how fast a life-long relationship can develop over just that one week visit."

"Everything turned out great this trip," claimed McFarland. "You can tell the Colombians are enjoying themselves. The people are so warm and friendly. Our club is already planning their trip to Colombia in April, 1993."

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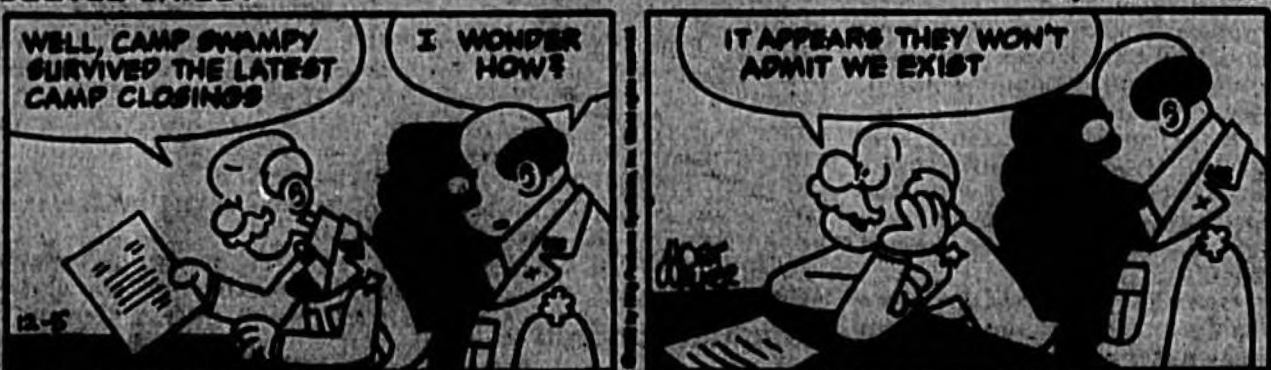
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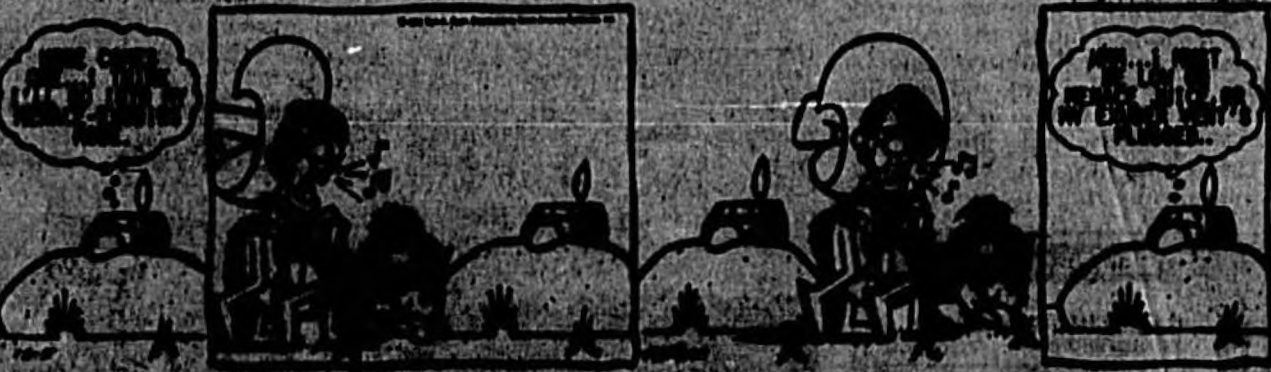
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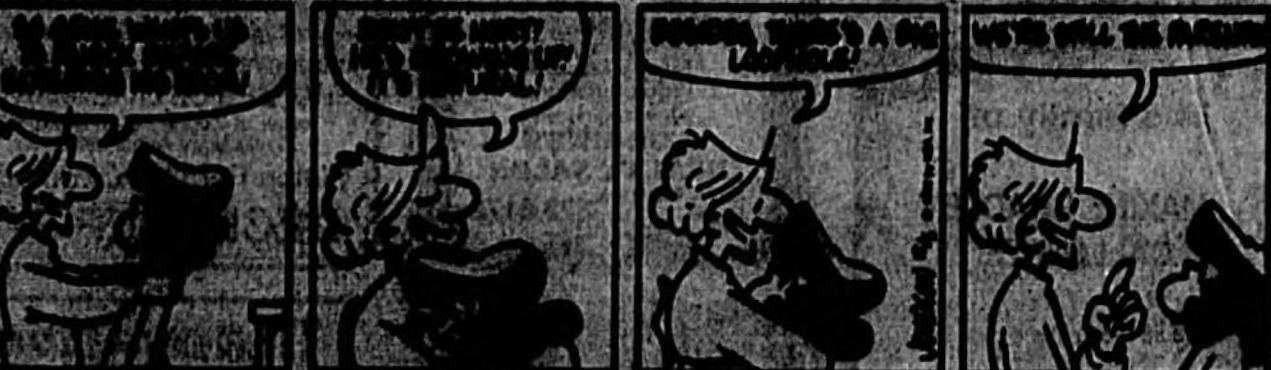
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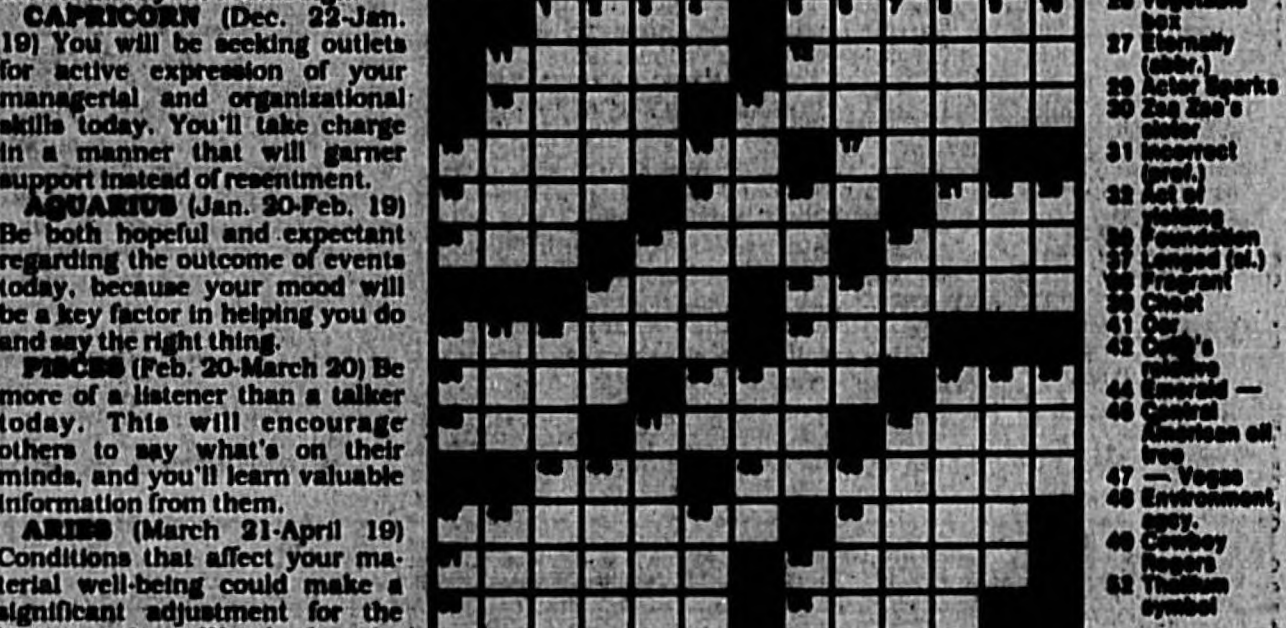
**By Bernice Bode Ouel YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**Dec. 6, 1992**  
Expectations that are predicated on practical foundations have good chances for success in the year ahead. However, you must be patient, because they might take more time than you initially anticipated.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to attempt tasks or assignments that require concentration and perseverance. You'll take personal pride in satisfactorily completing whatever you begin. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Sagittarius's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be seeking outlets for active expression of your managerial and organizational skills today. You'll take charge in a manner that will garner support instead of resentment.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be both hopeful and expectant regarding the outcome of events today, because your mood will be a key factor in helping you do and say the right thing.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be more of a listener than a talker today. This will encourage others to say what's on their minds, and you'll learn valuable information from them.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Conditions that affect your material well-being could make a significant adjustment for the better today. Watch for the indicators and try to capitalize on what occurs.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your probability for success looks good today, provided you are involved in endeavors that are traditional and pragmatic. Avoid situations that require experimentation.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you have a serious issue to talk over with someone else, seek a venue free from outside interference. Privacy could help things get resolved.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 21)

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**By Bernice Bode Ouel YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**Dec. 7, 1992**  
In the year ahead you might have to take on some additional responsibilities and work a little harder than usual. However, your efforts will be justly compensated and you could be pleased as punch with the results at year's end.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your desire to be helpful to others today is admirable, but be careful you don't let people capable of offending for themselves burden you with their baggage.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your pen might try to entice you to do something today that does not serve your best interests or isn't in line with your high standards. Say "no" and mean it.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Disappointment is likely today if you permit yourself to imagine that things work out better for others than they do for you. Actually, if you could change places, you wouldn't.

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Do everything within your power today to strengthen relationships with several influential friends. These contacts could be important to you over the next few days.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) This is a good day to lay out your goals and objectives for the week ahead. If your targets are defined clearly, you will have an easier row to hoe.  
**VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Try to keep matters that directly affect you in their proper perspective today. If you

approach situations philosophically, as well as pragmatically, desirable results are indicated.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances of turning a profit today are apt to be greater in joint endeavors than they will be in situations where you're operating solo.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't cut your mate short today if he or she has suggestions to offer regarding a critical matter of mutual interest. These comments could be helpful.  
the lines are drawn they could be extremely difficult to erase.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) Your personality and your image are being vulnerable today, so be careful how you respond to the words of your mate. You might end up with a poor report label.  
**VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Today you might encounter someone who holds opposing opinions equally as strong as yours. It's best not to discuss volatile issues, because both of you may have a chip on your shoulders.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a bit more aware than usual today regarding your prized possessions. Leave nothing lying about that could serve as an invitation to someone who might have sticky fingers.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's wise to analyze situations before taking action, but today you might weigh and balance things so much it could cause you to be uncharacteristically indecisive.  
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**By Philip Alder**  
If you list the 100 greatest bridge players ever, few will be women. Why? Well, some people think that women don't have the single-mindedness of men. But some women can hold their own against the top men.  
Dorothy Hayden-Truscott of New York has collected more World Bridge Federation masterpoints than any other woman. She has won four world championships as a player and one as a non-playing captain. And she is one of only two women to have represented the United States in the World Team Championship for the Bermuda Bowl. (The late Helen Sobel was the other.)  
Dorothy's favorite deal occurred while she was winning the 1987 Women's Board-a-Match Teams Championship. The six-hand contract has certain drawbacks. In the cold light

**North-South**

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♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
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**East-West**

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**Vulnerable: Both**  
**Dealer: South**

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♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Opening lead: ♠ J

of day, despite having 12 points, perhaps North should have been content to bid only four hearts at her second turn.  
Dorothy won the diamond-jack lead with her ace, played a trump to dummy's queen and led a spade to her jack. West won with the ace and naively exited with her last heart. (A club switch could never cost the contract.)  
Since declarer had three club losers, dummy's two spade winners were useless. Abandoning them, declarer cashed all her red-suit winners. With one to go, East, dummy and West each held one club and three spades. Each defender thought that she retained sole control of spades.  
On the final trump, declarer threw dummy's club king. Still under the influence of an idea fit, East discarded her club ace, so declarer's 9-5-4 of clubs won the last three tricks.

**AMMIE**

**by Leonard Starr**



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Large advertisement for car sales with the headline 'We'll Advertise Your Car (or other motor vehicle) EVERY DAY TIL IT'S SOLD!' and a price of '\$2124'.

Advertisement for 'Be At Your Best When Nature Does Her Worst' featuring 'The Army National Guard' and 'Americans At Their Best'.

# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Winter Springs names honor roll

WINTER SPRINGS — The following students were named to the "A Honor Roll" at Winter Springs Elementary School for the first nine-week grading period:

Julie Balagia, Zakariah Benhakuma, Melissa Browning, Brittany Carpenter, Sonya Castle, Heather Cave, Tammy Cichra, Crystal Clifton, Chris Cohen, Veronica Cordero, JaRon DeLaughter, Dale Downs, Alex Gaston, Cassidy Henningsen, Brandi Kent, Erin Leichtenberg, Katherine Lieffers, Kristin Martin, Kelli McLaughlin, Robert Medina, Cassidy Nee, Britton Railiff, Samantha Riley and Evita Rodriguez.

Also Vincent Savelli, Shiekh Yawar, Tristin Smith, Brandi Staley, Freddy Stradinger, Jessica Whitener, Kristen Ahrens, Angela Colamarino, Jesse DiBartolo, Matthew DiBartolo, Tristan Gallagher, Michelle Grogan, Katie Jarvinen, Frank Koehel, Lynn Shannon, Molly McCrae, Nicole Mitchell, Lindsey Nielson, Jessica Rahuba, Richard Rodriguez, Michael Seipe, Robert Blerley, Cara Couvillion and Elizabeth Dow.

As well as, Michael Good, Samantha Jordan, Tim Lallathin, Tiffany Levine, Kristin Martorana, Bethany McElroy, Ryan Middleton, Jaime Pelling, Franklin Ring, Johnathan Sperduto, Julia Turner, Jennifer Walter, Betty Whillie and Jessica Winter.

### Lyman chorus sets concert

LONGWOOD — The Lyman High School Chorus will present their Winter Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be in the school's auditorium, 865 S. County Road 427, Longwood.

The public, especially Lyman students and parents, are invited to attend the free concert of favorite holiday songs.

For more information, call the school at 831-5600.

### Name the new elementary school

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board is asking for suggestions for the name of the new elementary school which will be built between Rainbow Trail and Ortega on Citrus Road. Construction is scheduled to begin in Feb. 1993.

Suggestions must be received by the school district by Friday, Dec. 16, 1992.

Send your suggestions to Joan Walker, school board secretary, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, 32771.

### Car wash to benefit Midway

SANFORD — Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway, Sanford, will have a car wash on Saturday, Dec. 12.

The car wash, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford, will be in the parking lot at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

It will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

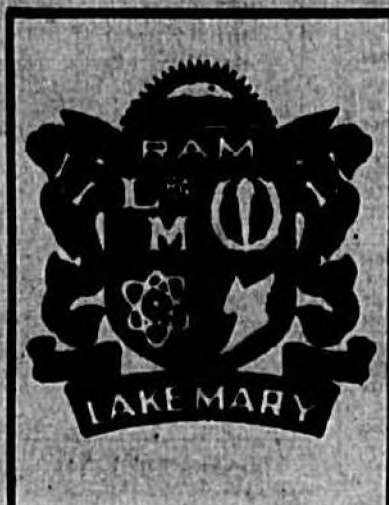
Donations will be accepted and advance tickets, available at the school for a donation, will also be available.

For more information, call the school at 323-1791.

## High school report



Elaine Holzman, junior



### Plans readied for Miss LMHS pageant

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School's clubs and organizations have already started planning for the 1993 Miss Lake Mary High School scholarship pageant, sponsored by the Lake Mary Booster Club.

Students in each club, sport or other organization can nominate one or two girls to enter the pageant on Feb. 13, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

Requirements include a minimum grade point average of 1.7 and a \$40 entry fee. The deadline for applying is Friday, Dec. 11.

The contestants will be judged on the following five criteria, each counting 20 percent of the girls' scores: grade point average, school involvement, personality, poise and beauty.

Last year, as in past years, local modeling scout Lisa Male of Lisa-Male Modeling and Acting School came in to help the girls with their poise and presence on the stage before the night of the pageant.

"Hopefully, she will be able to return to give the girls a few tips," said Jan Rayburn, former Booster Club president. "She has always been extremely helpful and she gets along with the girls really well."

Each contestant recites a poem or quote and explains why it is significant to her.

The judges then narrow down the number of contestants to 10 semifinalists.

The semifinalists are each asked a question which is the same for all 10 and is unknown to everyone.

From there, the runners up and the winner are picked.

The 1993 Miss Lake Mary will receive a \$500 scholarship, along with a trophy.

The first, second, third and fourth runners up also win trophies.

There will also be a \$100 cash prize awarded to the organization nominating the winner and \$25 each to organizations nominating each runner up.



Matt Freeman, senior



### Jill Gruby is a part of the top Hot Mix

SANFORD — Seminole High has always been the breeding ground of great talent such as the track teams, the basketball program and the dance team, but it is not often that Seminole is the home of a national champion like Jill Gruby.

Gruby and her group Hot Mix, won the \$100,000 grand prize on "Star Search."

The show was taped at the MGM studios in Orlando.

Before reaching the finals, Hot Mix had to outscore teams from Guam, Japan, New Jersey, Washington and an Orlando-based group.

For the grand prize, Hot Mix had to compete against an all-male group of dancers from Disney, called Chaos.

Other members of Hot Mix were Summer Solita from Titusville High School; Sheri-Lynn Zippo from Oviedo High School and Adrienne Nephew and Kati Stephenson from Lake Mary High School.

Gruby has been dancing for 12 years and has performed on several other prestigious shows, such as "Disney's Sparkling Christmas Spectacular," "Opryland," "The Debbie Allen Show," "The New Leave It to Beaver," and "The Mickey Mouse Club." She was also invited to travel to Colorado to take part in a show called "A Colorado Christmas."

At Seminole Gruby is in Destiny, a dance and singing group. She serves on the student council and is also in acting.

Gruby said she is inspired mostly by her sister, Jenny, who is a professional dancer on Broadway in New York and who also has a part in the touring company of "The Will Rogers Follies."

She said she is especially proud of her parents.

"They are my biggest supporters," she noted. "They have come with me to ever performance I've had."

Sanford's VFW Post 10188 recently presented Jessica Poole, VFW Post members Eleanor Germain and Nina Crouse, principal Tim Seibert and students Nelson Beverly and Jennifer Poole.

### Know Your School:

## 'Noles shine in the community

SANFORD — Seminole High School has a long tradition of strong academic excellence in Sanford.

The first high school in Seminole County, it is evolving into a school that is at the cutting edge of technology and which prepares students for employment as well as for continuing education in college or in secondary vocational schools.

A pilot school for the Blueprint 2000 educational program, Seminole has been a leader in the state in improving vocational education.

In addition, the school is making plans to open an academy for health occupations within the school. The program, which will prepare students for careers in health-related fields from technicians to preparation for medical school.

The academy will be the first school-within-a-school in Seminole County.

Seminole High School is also one of three schools to be selected as a pilot for the district's full-service school program.

The school is working to become the centerpiece of the lives of the students and their families as well as the community which surrounds the school. The school will offer facilities for a medical clinic and community day care as well as facilities for social service agencies to help those in the community who need it.

Students at the school work tirelessly in the community to help raise awareness of the school and the work that it is doing as well as bringing the message of the importance of education to the community.

The school works closely with business partners to improve the quality of education for all students.

COMSAC, a strong community-based booster group, made up of alumni, students and interested citizens, works to improve the school, boost its image and provide scholarships for as many Seminole High graduates as possible, has been working for the last three years.

**Gretchen Schapker**

**At a glance**

Address: 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771  
Phone: 322-4352  
Principal: Gretchen Schapker  
Enrollment: 1,900  
Teachers: 103  
School opened: 1902  
Mascot: Seminoles  
Colors: Black and Orange

World Photo by Tammy Hagan

The Seminole High student government is headed by a group of enthusiastic young women: Eldona White, president; Heather Feldman, secretary and AASA; Shantay Jackson, president; Robin Black, vice

## NY sex ed causes a stir

NEW YORK — The city's education chief has suspended a neighborhood school board for refusing to implement a new curriculum that teaches respect for homosexual parents.

Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez on Tuesday appointed three members of his staff to replace the nine-member elected board in District 24 in Queens borough until it agrees

"not to sabotage an approved curriculum."

"I am truly saddened that we have come to this," Fernandez said at a news conference. "Saddened by the irony that teaching children the fourth 'R,' respect for their neighbors and themselves, has brought on the hateful condemnations" of recent months.

In Seminole County, the sexuality education curriculum came under fire last year for offering alternatives to abstinence to children when it came to sexual activity.

The sticking point in the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum was a section that teaches tolerance of traditional, divorced and gay parents to students as young as first-graders. The guide also promotes racial and cultural harmony.

### What's for lunch?

<b>Monday, Dec. 7, 1992</b> Hamburger on a Bun Lettuce and Tomato Salad Buttered Green Peas Fancy Mixed Fruit Milk	Steamed Broccoli Sweet Potato Casserole School Made Roll Wacky Cake Milk
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992</b> Pork Steak with Gravy Baked Potato Turnip Greens Garlic Roll Milk	<b>Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992</b> Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Garden Salad School Made Roll Milk
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992</b> Tasty Fish Nuggets	<b>Friday, Dec. 11, 1992</b> Macaroni and cheese Seasoned Green Beans Fresh Fruit Seminole Roll Milk

