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Sports

Another Grayhound champion

JACKSONVILLE — Junior Rob Evans added to Lyman High School's rich legacy in cross country by winning the Class 8A boys' championship Saturday morning. **See Page 1B**

BRIEFS

Board looks at theater, fire truck

SANFORD — The Historic Preservation Board is to address the work session of the Sanford City Commission this afternoon. Two items of concern are the restoration of the Ritz Theatre, and the purchase of the 1921 fire truck.

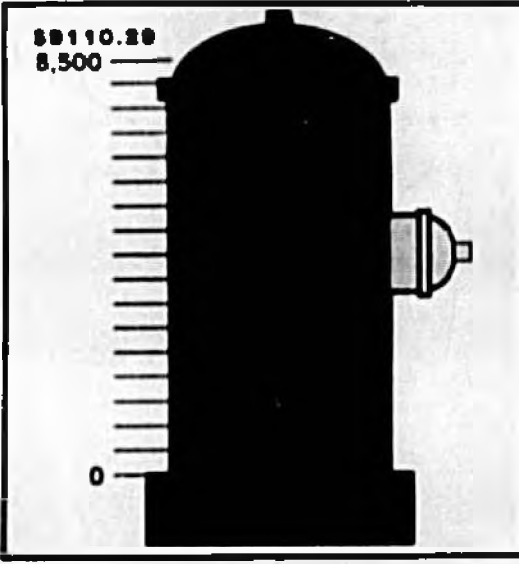
At the Nov. 3 meeting of the preservation group, it was recommended that the City Commission consider approving \$2,000 from the board's current budget, to be contributed to the Ritz Community Theater Restoration Project. The money would be used for badly needed roof repairs.

The board will also recommend approving \$500 from its budget to contribute to the purchase of the 1921 LaFrance Fire Truck. The board sees the truck as "a visible reminder of the history of the city."

Both items are scheduled for discussion during the work session of the City Commission, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the City Manager's Conference Room on the second floor of city hall.

The regular commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers. Sanford city hall is located at 300 N. Park Ave.

Historic fire truck fund



It's a done deal. Sanford will be able to buy back its 1921 firetruck. Sanford fire chief Tom Hickson said he notified the present owner in Tennessee on Friday. (The Nov. 11 deadline) that enough money has been raised with which to buy the truck, and additional donations have been made to bring it back.

Among latest donations were \$30 from Marshall Tillis, \$100 from Mr. (Chief) and Mrs. Tom Hickson, \$500 from Aero Life Support Group, \$100 from Lake Monroe Harbour, Inc., \$100 from Luba Inc., and \$300 from Top Fire Equipment Inc. With the total now slightly over the originally required \$8,500, Hickson said the additional money, plus what he hopes will be donated from this point forward, will be used in refurbishing the fire truck.

As of this morning, Hickson said he has not been told exactly when the truck will be brought back to Sanford.

Compiled from staff reports

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Button up your rain gear



High wind advisory and flood watch due to heavy rains through Tuesday.

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Ritz Blitz launch

Supporters seek grant in Tallahassee

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Paperwork and people with the hopes and dreams of restoring the old Ritz Theatre, were to be heading to Tallahassee this morning aboard a private plane. The trip is to launch the Ritz Blitz.

Piloted by Sanford's Richard Colegrove, passengers in the plane include Patt Shafer, vice president of Help our Sanford Theater (HOST), Suzanne Reynolds of Seminole Community College, Fred Rogers of UCF, and Kathy Sutton.

The purpose of the flight is to request a grant which would launch an all-out educational blitz to parallel restoration efforts.

Shafer reportedly wrote the grant for \$33,881, with a request for the state to provide less than half that amount, \$17,988, with the local group raising \$19,918 to matching in-kind services.

According to HOST spokeswoman Kay Bartholomew, "Essentially, an educational grant, the funds would provide for various learning projects for young people such as coloring contests, including the formation of the 'Little Ritz Rascals,' a parent/child group to create opportunities for entire families to work and play together in a community effort."

She continued, "In addition, the monies would help produce brochures about the restoration of the 1920s theater and the myriad projects

available for the participation of the community. Paramount to the plans is the development of an educational and enjoyable program which in turn would create an enriched cultural climate for the county."

At a meeting this morning, the HOST group was scheduled to outline events that will put the restoration of the Ritz into motion. Plans include the Ritz Outdoor Theater Party, to follow the annual Christmas Parade on Dec. 10, a New Year's Eve Celebration, and a Feb. 14 golf tournament.

At the present time, there is no word on when any grant will be awarded or announced as a result of the Tallahassee trip.

Homecoming excitement: Crowning a king, queen



Herald Photo by Ed. and Marie

Robert Ruffin and Amanda Luke bask in spotlight as SMS homecoming king and queen.

Running back, top student crowned at Homecoming

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A few drizzles couldn't put a damper on the excitement of the coronation of the King and Queen at Seminole High School's Homecoming celebration Friday night.

Amanda Luke and Robert Ruffin basked in the spotlight during the half-time celebration.

Ruffin, a running back on Seminole team, is one of the fastest runners in the county, able to complete the 40-yard dash in 4.46 seconds.

He's also a top student, in the upper portion of his class.

"He's a super young man," said assistant principal Verna Jackson. "He's one of the top students in the class in addition to being one of the best athletes we've had in years."

He said being Homecoming King is not something he ever thought about.

"It's kinda scary, actually," he said. "It's not something I ever thought about."

He has not finalized his college plans as he is

still looking at football scholarship offers. He does, however, plan to major in electrical engineering and play football wherever he goes.

Luke, one of the top 10 students in the class of 1995, is more commonly seen at Seminole football games in a simple outfit of jeans and a tee-shirt with leathers in a headband.

As Sammy Seminole, she helps the cheerleaders whip the crowd into a frenzy for the team. This year, Sammy is not in costume as the school awaits a new mascot uniform, but Luke cheers on the team just the same in her warpaint and jeans.

She is also a member of the Destiny show choir, where she is a soloist.

"She's a wonderful young lady," Jackson said. "She's one of our best students and she's very involved in other activities as well."

Luke said she was "shocked" to be named Homecoming Queen.

"It's not something I ever expected," she said. "I don't know. It's not something I

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Weather: Heavy rain forecast for county

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tropical Storm Gordon was still south of the Florida peninsula early this morning. Meanwhile threats have been issued by various area meteorologists regarding possibly two days of winds and rain in the Sanford and Seminole County areas.

Shortly after sunrise this morning, there was little evidence of any threat. By 10 a.m. however, winds began blowing into Sanford from over Lake Monroe, possibly with gusts up to 20 miles per hour.

Skies over Sanford were overcast. The sun, however, managed to peek its way through and the area often took on the appearance of a typical Florida day.

National Weather Service officials who deal specifically with weather zones have cautioned that there could be heavy rains and thunderstorms beginning later today, through the night, and through most of Tuesday. The rainfall is part of the northern areas of the tropical storm.

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Victorian-era doll house a prize of tour

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — All of the splendor of the Victorian era will be represented, through the efforts of the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc., during the upcoming Holiday Tour of Homes.

Peek inside an elegantly appointed formal dining room, complete with fully decorated Christmas tree and lace curtains. Wander from

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Open House: Surviving the holidays on a shoestring budget



Dr. Cathy Neal



Barbara Hughes-Gregg



Sheila Wilkins with a student



Trish Thomas

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service presents a Holiday Open House, Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon and Friday, Nov. 18, from 7-9 p.m. at 250 W. County Home Rd., Sanford. The program is targeted at people who want to decrease the expense and time of holiday preparations. Learn care of holiday plants from Dr. Cathy Neal, multi-county commercial woody ornamentalist; healthy holiday foods from Barbara Hughes-Gregg, county extension director and home

economist; children's holiday ideas from Sheila Wilkins, 4-H and youth coordinator extension agent; and decorations from yard waste from Trish Thomas, urban horticulturist extension agent. There will be a variety of door prizes, such as live Christmas trees, dish gardens and citrus baskets and a tour of the extension service. The open house is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested but not required. Call 323-2500, ext. 5551 for more information.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Hispanic journalists boycott California

ST. PETERSBURG — The National Association of Hispanic Journalists plans to boycott California until the U.S. Supreme Court reviews the controversial Proposition 187, which limits services for illegal aliens.

The group's board of directors voted unanimously Saturday to hold no conventions or conferences in California.

"Our message is we don't want to participate in or benefit a state that we feel has passed discriminatory legislation that's anti-Latino," said board president Gilbert Bailon.

The group was considering San Diego as a site for its 1998 convention until the vote Saturday at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg.

The group's annual convention attracts at least 1,000 journalists and educators and pumps \$500,000 to local economies.

Voters in California approved the proposition last week.

"It's giving people license to be more overtly racist or discriminatory and harsh in their language," Bailon said. "We're finding with Latino journalists, it will have an affect on Latinos trying to cover this issue and other issues in California."

Another regatta to Cuba planned

SARASOTA — A promoter whose Sarasota-to-Havana yacht race last June drew 84 boats and a storm of controversy from Cuban exiles is at it again.

The invitations are out for the Marina Hemingway International Yacht Club's "annual" Felix Navidad Regatta, Dec. 23 through 29.

It will be "a week of racing and fun off the north coast of Cuba — the sailing experience of a lifetime. You won't be sorry," promoter Bob Winters says in flyers distributed across Florida, including a special mailing to all participants in the June race, listing a Sarasota post office box.

Since the June regatta, Winters has returned at least once to Sarasota, but now resides in Cuba, according to Pat Murphy, manager of the sailing club here known as the Sarasota Sailing Squadron.

Winters is now trying to market the Havana marina's facilities to boat owners internationally.

He had billed the June 10 race and recreational regatta as something of a mercy mission, funneling food, clothing, medicine and household supplies to needy Cubans, as well as an adventure and a good time.

Florida's 'sunbirds' take to the slopes

MIAMI — Deep in the tropics — where a cold front means the temperature has dropped below 80 and the highest slope is a causeway overpass — live some of the country's most dedicated skiers.

Snow skiers, that is.

While so-called "snowbirds" flock from the North to the sun and sands of Florida, thousands of "sunbirds" follow their own winter ritual: trading their swim trunks and golf clubs for ski poles and snow boots.

"It's just a great pastime," says Ed Smith, who helped found the Miami Ski Club 26 years ago. "There's a certain comradeship about skiing that everybody's friendly."

The Miami club now boasts about 2,500 members, making it the largest non-snow area ski club in the country, with the Tampa Ski Club running a close second. The Florida Ski Council, a coalition of 13 state clubs, includes more than 15,000 skiers.

The question inevitably comes: Where do you snow ski in Florida?

"Any Floridian skier will tell you they're asked that all the time," laughs Pauline Borovicka, of North Miami, co-founder of the Florida Ski Council. "People are very, very surprised to find out there's that many skiers in Miami."

It's no surprise, however, to the nation's top ski resorts who make a killing off skiers from warm weather states.

According to a study by Colorado Ski Country USA, a nonprofit trade organization that represents the state's resorts, Floridians make up 3.5 percent of all out-of-state visitors to Colorado, or fifth nationally.

Another Sunbelt state, Texas, ranked No. 1 with 7.1 percent of Colorado's visitors, said Ski Country spokeswoman Sara Esau. California followed with 6.6 percent, then Illinois with 3.8 and New York with 3.5.

Florida Ski Council President Al Desilet says many people who live in Florida grew up in cold weather states, making them perfect ski club candidates.

"Club skiing is a real kick," says Desilet, 65, the former budget director for the city of Tampa. "Most people who come from the North are surprised there are so many skiers down here, so they go to the ski clubs and they get caught up in it."

The Tampa club alone has planned 19 trips for this winter to Montana, Colorado, New Zealand and Europe. In the first week of this season, the Tampa club sold 1,000 one-week ski trips, Desilet says.

From Associated Press reports

Golden Age Games: Track and field finishes week of events

Results

100M FREESTYLE - SWIMMING

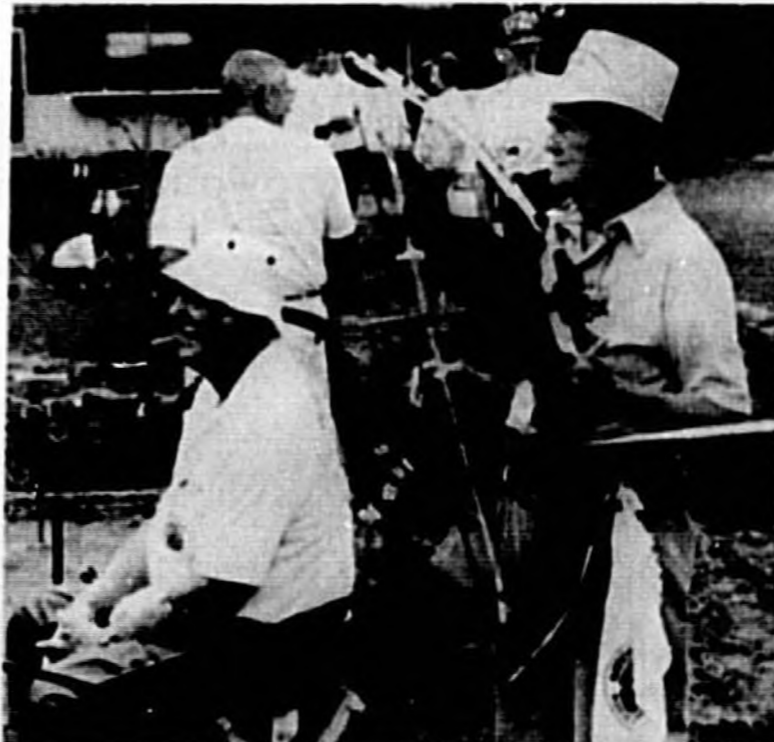
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Age group: 65
 1. Donald Keller, Miami, FL.
 2. Jim Steward, Summerfield, FL.
 3. Edward Slazink, Jr., Vero Beach, FL.
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 1. Ralph Foulds, Fern Park, FL.
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Women
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Herald Photo by Roger Hornack

Activities from 'A' from 'T'

The archery competition took place on Friday and from the look of the equipment Miriam Tierney (standing, upper left photo), of Flager Beach, is holding, this was no summer camp competition. Roger Brower (seated) waits for his turn to compete. In track and field, Wib Ragland (lower left photo), of Pinckneyville, Ill., clears the pole in the high jump competition. Beverly Eaton (lower right photo), of Lady Lake, won her division of the 100 meter dash.



Herald Photo by Roger Hornack

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery.

LOTTO
3-4-8-13-35-48



Cash 3
2-7-5
Play 4
0-2-2-8

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable cloudiness and becoming very windy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Heavy rain amounts and localized flooding possible late in the day. High in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight and Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Heavy rain amounts and localized flooding possible. Low in the lower 70s. High in the upper 70s. Wind east 20 to 25 mph and gusty. Rain chance 60 percent both tonight and Tuesday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	80	72	12
Fort Myers	82	71	11
Gainesville	77	66	02
Jacksonville	76	66	01
Key West	83	73	02
Lakeland	83	69	01
Miami	79	72	01
Orlando	81	70	02
Pensacola	78	62	00
Sarasota	83	71	00
Tallahassee	81	69	00
Tampa	84	70	00
Vero Beach	82	73	14
W. Palm Beach	79	73	10

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Ptly cldy 82-62	Ptly cldy 82-62	Ptly cldy 82-62	Ptly cldy 82-62	Ptly cldy 82-62

MOON PHASES

FIRST Nov. 10	FULL Nov. 18
LAST Nov. 26	NEW Dec. 2

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4-6 feet and rough. Current is slightly to the south. Water temperature is 73 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 5 feet and rough. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 74 degrees.

TIDES

TUESDAY
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; Maj. 8:35 a.m., 8:55 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 5:38 a.m., 5:56 p.m.; lows, 11:55 a.m., --- p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:43 a.m., 6:01 p.m.; lows, 12:00 a.m., --- p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 5:58 a.m., 6:16 p.m.; lows, 12:15 a.m., --- p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
 Coastal flood warning. Gale warning. Tonight Wind north-east to east 30 to 40 knots with higher gusts. Seas 12 to 18 feet except higher than 20 feet in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters very rough. Coastal flooding and moderate beach erosion at time of high tide. Tides 2 to 4 feet above normal.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 6 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Anchorage	16	00	sn	
Atlanta	73	51	cdy	
Atlantic City	68	58	cdy	
Austin	80	68	cdy	
Boston	57	39	cdy	
Buffalo	57	53	cdy	
Burlington, VT	50	34	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	73	61	cdy	
Charleston, N.C.	72	60	cdy	
Chattanooga	66	50	cdy	
Chicago	63	58	cdy	
Cincinnati	69	51	rn	
Cleveland	66	53	rn	
Concord, N.H.	58	26	cdy	
Dallas Ft. Worth	73	67	cdy	
Denver	53	29	cdy	
Des Moines	58	39	cdy	
Detroit	44	33	cdy	
Honolulu	86	75	cdy	
Houston	80	63	cdy	
Indianapolis	71	56	rn	
Juneau	36	24	sn	
Kansas City	60	45	cdy	
Las Vegas	57	42	cdy	
Little Rock	71	60	rn	
Los Angeles	70	50	cdy	
Louisville	72	57	rn	
Memphis	72	58	cdy	
Minneapolis	64	59	cdy	
Mpls St. Paul	58	41	cdy	
Nashville	72	54	cdy	
New Orleans	74	63	cdy	
New York City	62	49	cdy	
Oklahoma City	63	47	cdy	
Omaha	61	37	cdy	
Philadelphia	68	48	cdy	
Phoenix	64	46	cdy	
Pittsburgh	66	44	cdy	
St. Louis	69	42	cdy	
Salt Lake City	53	26	cdy	
Shreveport	73	60	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	71	47	cdy	

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 87 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 61 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .67 inches.

☀ **Bunset.....5:32 p.m.**
 ☀ **Sunrise.....6:48 a.m.**

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence

The following arrests were made in regard to domestic violence:

- Kenneth Dwayne Fleming, 27, 221 Mosswood Cir., Winter Springs, was arrested early Sunday morning by Winter Springs police and charged with domestic battery.
- Grady Lamar Wymer, 30, 7375 N. C.R. 427, Sanford, was arrested early Saturday morning by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and charged with battery/domestic violence.
- Anthony Gary "Tom" Rowe, 24, 1970 South St., Sanford, was arrested early Sunday morning by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and charged with battery/domestic violence.
- Irene R. James, 25, 5382 Orange Blvd., Sanford, and Robert Lee "Splinters" Tinsler II, 34, same address, were arrested Friday afternoon by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and charged with battery/domestic violence.

Shooting incident

Johnny Cooper, 21, 2501 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was arrested Friday afternoon by Sanford police and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and discharging a firearm in public after he allegedly fired five shots at a car on Hartwell Avenue. There were no injuries reported in the incident.

Theft reported

Willie Jerome Sanders, 44, 1324 Oleander Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday after he allegedly attempted to leave a grocery store on Airport Boulevard without paying for items he had put in his pants pockets. He was charged with theft/petty.

Trespass warning enforced

Donald Ray Hooks, 35, 2414 Marshall Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Saturday morning after he allegedly failed to heed a trespass warning issued by the same officer late the preceding evening. He had been warned about trespassing in a posted area near a grocery store on Eleventh St.

Drug-related arrests

- The following drug related arrests were made:
- Jessica Marie Sperling, 20, was arrested early Saturday morning by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and charged with possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams.
 - Ann Marie Matthews, 24, #36 Shenandoah Village, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police, in an undercover operation Friday, and charged with possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams.
 - Steven Carl Jones, 27, 1800 Retreat Road, Geneva, was arrested by Sanford police, in an undercover operation Friday, and charged with the purchase of "crack" cocaine.

Open container

Gregory Church, 37, 88 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police late Friday for possession of an open container.

One car accident

Christina McGowan, 286 Short St., Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Saturday evening and charged with driving under the influence, after they responded to a report of a one car accident.

Traffic stops

- The following wanted persons were arrested as a result of traffic stops:
- Scott Allan Straghan, 29, 215 Devon Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday morning, on an outstanding warrant of failure to appear/failure to pay fine.
 - Robert Reynolds Kelly Jr., 30, P.O. Box 4225, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police late Friday on active warrant of obtaining property with a worthless check.
 - Charles Edward Spainn, 46, 2440 Jitway, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Friday morning for driving with license suspended or revoked and on an active warrant of violation of probation/failure to appear.

Warrant arrests

- The following wanted person were taken into custody:
- George Warren, 35, 128 Collins Rd., Osteen, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies early Saturday morning on two outstanding Volusia county warrants of violation of probation/burglary to a dwelling.
 - Jackie Kyle Stewart, 21, 102 Wilkins Cir., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies on two active Seminole County warrants: violation of probation/battery and failure to appear/battery.
 - Barbara J. DeFlore, 30, 117 Club Rd., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Lake Mary police on an active warrant of battery.
 - Jessie Joseph Lee, Jr., 28, 104 Three Oaks Lane, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft. He was found to also be wanted on a capias for dealing in stolen property.
 - Timothy Eugene Lawrence, 28, 1611 Peach Avenue, Sanford, turned himself in at the Sanford police station Thursday. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

- A 1994 Chevrolet pickup truck was reportedly stolen shortly after midnight Friday in the 600 block of Elm Avenue. Police found the vehicle three hours later parked in Seminole Gardens.
- An estimated \$220 in items were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 300 block of S. Park Avenue.
- Someone reportedly cut a hole in a window to gain entry into a residence in the 700 block of Magnolia Avenue early Friday. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.
- A TV and clothing with a total value of \$450 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in Castle Brewer Court.
- A TV and VCR valued at \$959 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a home in the 1600 block of W. 11th Street.
- A woman told police she was confronted by two men shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday in the 3000 block of S. Orlando Drive, after she took money from an ATM machine. The incident report said the men obtained \$600 in cash from the woman and fled from the area.
- 1100 block West 12th Street; jewelry valued at \$405 reported taken at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday.

British tourist murder trial set

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

last week to prohibit Crumittie's lawyer from telling jurors about the polygraph test results from Crumittie's cousin or from using the word "snitch" for fear it would prejudice the jury.

MONTICELLO — The much-delayed murder trial for the first of four teen-agers charged in last fall's fatal shooting of a British tourist was scheduled to commence here, barring a last-minute delay or plea bargain.

Jury selection was to start today in John "Billy Joe" Crumittie's trial. Crumittie, 17, faces the electric chair or life in prison if convicted of killing Gary Colley on Sept. 14, 1993. Colley's companion, Margaret Jagger, was wounded during the botched robbery.

The killing attracted headlines worldwide and damaged Florida's tourism business. It also prompted lawmakers to post 24-hour guards at all highway rest stops and beef up the state's juvenile justice system during the 1994 legislative session. Colley was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida within a year.

Crumittie's trial has been delayed several times since he rejected an agreement in August that would have sent him to prison for 40 years for pleading guilty to second-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder.

A second, more recent, attempt at a plea bargain with Crumittie also fell through, authorities said. He has pleaded not guilty.

Two other teens charged in the murder, Deron Spear, 18, and Cedrick Green, 14, already have pleaded to lesser charges and are awaiting sentencing.

A fourth suspect, 15-year-old Aundra Akins, is supposed to stand trial after Crumittie but a trial date has not been set.

Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer hopes to seat a jury in Jefferson County for Crumittie. If he can't, he plans to pick 12 jurors in another county and bring them to Monticello.

Crumittie's lawyer, Dwight Wells of Tampa, wants to move the trial to another location altogether.

Steinmeyer had to move a recent trial of two drug dealers accused of killing Florida Highway Patrol trooper Jimmy Fulford from Monticello to Pensacola because too many prospective jurors knew Fulford or his family.

Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune said most residents in the rural county of 12,000 know about Colley's murder, but few, if any, knew the 34-year-old mechanical engineer or Jagger, 36. The couple were headed from New Orleans to South Florida when they stopped at the highway rest area outside Monticello, about 35 miles east of the state capital, Tallahassee.

"I don't see why we can't seat a fair and impartial jury in Jefferson County," Fortune said.

Jagger will fly from her home in West Yorkshire, England, to attend the proceedings and testify in the case.

In police lineups last summer, she failed to identify Crumittie but did pick Akins.

Defense lawyers have maintained the state's case was weak and based almost entirely on statements from friends, neighbors and informants. The state hasn't located the guns used in the shooting and has little physical evidence linking the youths to the crime scene.

Some of the informants being used by authorities also have criminal backgrounds of their own, raising questions about their credibility.

Thad Crumittie, the 19-year-old cousin of John Crumittie, failed a polygraph test before he wore a wire and questioned his cousin about the shooting. He is now in prison on unrelated charges.

A jailhouse informant who befriended John Crumittie had been charged with attempted murder and robbery in unrelated cases. Records show Crumittie told informant Jeremiah Sallor, 18, that the foursome shot Colley when they thought he was reaching for a gun.

Prosecutors asked the judge

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Police lure thieves at airport

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — An airport ground service worker was stopped by police recently as he boarded an employee bus with a black camera bag bearing the name Jesse Mendoza.

"Remove the handcuffs," Roberto Perea said. "I know Mr. Mendoza."

Nice try, Jesse Mendoza was one of several Miami detectives assigned to an undercover operation at Miami International Airport to catch luggage thieves. And Perea had just taken the bait.

Bags left by Metro-Dade police

detectives have snagged some unlikely suspects, including a doctor, an IRS manager and a preacher.

"I guess there's a little bit of larceny in all of us," said Edward Murray, a psychology professor at the University of Miami. "We all try to obey the laws of society, but when there's temptation and no chance of getting caught, we loosen our constraints."

Officials started the stings two years ago because so many travelers had been robbed.

In the six months from April through September this year, 601 bags were stolen. Police

have arrested 70 people in the sting this year, 49 in the past three months, when officers started baiting people with more than one bag.

During one recent phase of the sting, a detective left the bag with a Nikon camera in a pay phone booth. Dr. Edgard Pedraza picked it up, and police say he stuffed the camera into his own travel bag.

He passed a lost and found counter, an information booth and several police officers. Officers nabbed the Detroit psychologist just before he boarded his flight to Bogota, Colombia.

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EDITORIAL

Break bread to help others

Once again, the holidays are upon us. A little chill invades the less humid air. Goblins and Ninja Halloween costumes are tucked away for another year. Can't you already smell the turkey roasting and the pumpkin pie baking?

Stores are filled with Christmas. Children fall asleep dreaming of Mighty Morphin Power Rangers or Barbie.

We hope your holidays will be idyllic that your home is full of warm smells, twinkling lights, much love and the ability to pay for it all.

But we know, that just isn't true for everyone.

There is a way you can help those less fortunate. Buy a \$5 ticket to the Mayor's Souper Supper, a Thanksgiving tradition that illustrates the true meaning of the day. By breaking bread with others at the Sanford Civic Center Nov. 23, 5 to 7 p.m., people you may never meet will be helped through donations to Sanford Christian Sharing Center Inc. and Rescue Outreach Mission. Proceeds are split between the two. Both Sanford organizations feed the needy. The mission also provides shelter to the homeless.

Tickets are \$5, available at the door, for hearty soup, fresh bread, fruit and a soft drink.

LETTER

Free trade

In your Tuesday Oct. 25 editorial section, Joseph Spear had an article on how to save democracy. Well, I think Ben Wattenberg thought he would take Spear's advice, and try to sell us GATT by lying, lying, lying. As we all know we are already under the Tokyo round of GATT. And since 1980 we have lost 18 million jobs, and 1.5 trillion dollars in wealth because of it. Today the United States of America is losing one factory per day, because of NAFTA.

Somebody please! Tell me how this is good for America, better yet, the employees of S&H Manufacture need to know how this kind of trade is good for them. They lost their jobs because S&H moved the factory to Mexico.

Tell the farmers in South Florida and their several hundred employees that used to grow tomatoes how free trade is so good for them. According to the Ben Wattenbergs of the world, NAFTA was supposed to create jobs, jobs, jobs, not lose jobs by the thousands. Anybody know what happened to Harcar?

The only thing that Wattenberg didn't lie about was that we are a populous nation, that given a chance to work and produce we can out-produce any other country in the world.

We are not, I repeat, we are not the wealthiest nation in the world — we are 4.7 trillion dollars in debt. And going one billion dollars further in debt every day. At this rate how long will we remain a super power? The military took a 150 billion dollar cut in their budget last year.

We are spending more and more on education with dismal results. But the biggest lie of all about GATT is the WTO portion. If that portion is not removed before it is approved by Congress, we will lose our sovereignty. We will have only one vote, with no veto power; any challenge to any of our laws such as our food safety laws, auto safety laws, pesticides, you name it, they can be challenged by some third world country as being a trade barrier. And if we lose the vote, and 70 percent of the countries in the United Nations vote against us, and if we lose a vote, we will be forced to either change our laws or pay a fine.

Another big lie — we will be inundated with lower prices on the goods from the third world countries. If you believe that, I've got a bridge to sell you. Go to the store of your choice, and look for USA-made goods if you can find them. It's getting pretty hard to find them but compare the prices, the cheap foreign labor does not mean that we pay less, the sad part of it is that we have totally lost the electrical and electronics. Clothing and shoes are fast disappearing from the shelves.

In the USA our workers make at least the minimum wage \$4.65 per hour. Mexico, 54¢ per hour. Asian countries average about 12¢ per hour. Can we compete with the world? I think not. I strongly urge everyone to get Dr. Ravi Batra's book "The Myth of Free Trade." You cannot trade with people who have no money. It's that simple.

Ernie Whitaker
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

Will Paula Jones be heard in court?

Paula Jones has a new friend — that is, the American Civil Liberties Union has filed a friend of the court brief on her behalf before Judge Susan Webber Wright in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas. The lead ACLU attorney is Chris Hansen, an exceptionally skilled and principled civil liberties advocate.

In the brief, Hansen emphasizes that the ACLU "takes no position on the truth or falsity" of Paula Jones' allegations that the president, while governor of Arkansas, made unwanted sexual advances. She was then working for the state and claims that when she did not succumb to those advances, her employment suffered. Paula Jones also insists, and the ACLU agrees, that the main purpose of her suit is not money damages but to redeem her reputation after all the press reports of her audience with the governor.

Although the alleged incident took place before Bill Clinton became president, he maintains that he should be granted immunity in this case to prevent his being distracted over considerable periods of time from his crucial duties as president. Furthermore, adds Clinton, permitting the Paula Jones suit to go forward might well encourage a parade of litigants to sue the president as a way of subverting the popular will as expressed through elections.

Also, Clinton says through his lawyers that bombarding the president with lawsuits would erode the separation between the executive and judicial branches and, most intriguingly, the president maintains that such lawsuits will undermine the dignity of the presidency.

The ACLU points out that a judge would take account of particular demands on the president's time and adjust the course of the case accordingly. Actually there are long stretches of time when the principals in a case are not needed in court at all as their lawyers duel before the judge.

As for the notion that the president must have immunity if the popular will is not to be thwarted, there is no case law supporting that



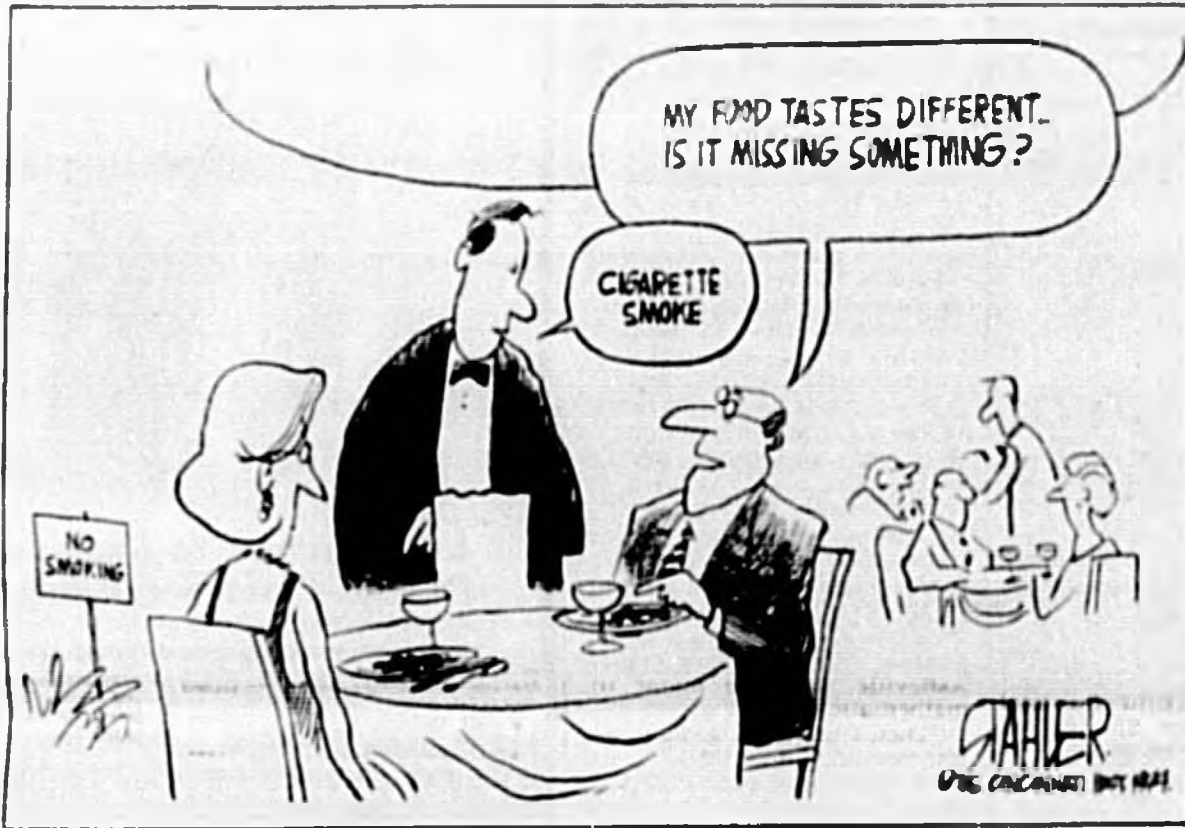
Paula Jones has a new friend.

imaginative contention. Nor does it hold up outside the law. As Chris Hansen notes, if Paula Jones' charges are summarily dismissed or delayed until the end of Clinton's presidency, "the plaintiff will still be free to hold a press conference at which she makes public her grievances."

She can then cite, as vividly as she likes, the evidence she would have to put forth at trial. And she will have an additional polemical advantage by charging that the president, rather than honestly dealing with her accusations, has decided to hide behind presidential immunity.

The same rebuttal applies to Clinton's concern that if Paula Jones' suit goes forward, the dignity of the office of president will be diminished. Bill Clinton has noted rather plaintively that in the presence of a world leader, he was asked questions by reporters about Paula Jones' lawsuit.

But, as the ACLU says in its brief, the dignity of the presidency cannot be effectively preserved in this context by granting the president immunity from her lawsuit. "The real damage to the reputation of the president comes not from the court proceedings, but from the factual allegations themselves and the media attention surrounding them."



JACK ANDERSON

Former Justice lawyer under fire

WASHINGTON — Even in a town infamous for its revolving door culture, the story of former federal drug buster Michael Abbell is unique.

Abbell served as a high-ranking Justice Department attorney who spearheaded the government's efforts to extradite drug lords to the United States until he left his post in 1984 and began representing the reputed leader of Colombia's Cali cocaine cartel.

Now Abbell is under scrutiny by a federal grand jury in Miami for allegedly obstructing a government probe into the activities of some of the same drug kingpins he once sought to bring to justice.

On Sept. 9, federal agents raided Abbell's Washington, D.C., law office and several law firms in Miami in connection with a probe of the Cali cartel being conducted by the Southern District of Florida. Among other matters, prosecutors are investigating whether Abbell and other lawyers crossed the line separating legal representation and obstruction of justice on behalf of their Cali clients.

Although the search warrants are sealed, sources say federal agents are investigating whether the lawyers advised their Cali clients regarding money laundering and how to thwart investigators. No criminal charges have been filed to date.

Legal observers note that coordinated raids on law firms are rare and require the approval of senior Justice Department officials. Investigators are said to be receiving assistance in the probe from Harold Ackerman, a Miami vegetable importer convicted in 1993 of smuggling 22 tons of cocaine into the United States in shipments of frozen broccoli and concrete fence posts. Last year, Ackerman's seized computer records led agents to some 5 tons of cocaine concealed in coffee packages.

Abbell declined to comment on the raids. But according to a recent report in the Washington newsletter "DOJ Alert," he has petitioned the D.C. district court to have his records returned or at least placed in court custody.

If charges are eventually leveled against Abbell, it would mark a stunning role reversal for a 17-year veteran of the Justice Department, who served as director and later as deputy director of the department's office of international affairs.

After leaving the post in 1984, Abbell began advising Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela, the reputed chief of the Cali cartel, on how to avoid extradition. In a move that enraged his former Justice colleagues, Abbell testified as an expert witness for Rodriguez in 1985. Rodriguez had been arrested in Spain and faced extradition to the United States. Although the Spanish judge rejected his testimony, Abbell helped get his client returned to Colombia, where he was later freed. U.S. officials say Rodriguez and his Cali associates now control over 70 percent of the world's cocaine trade.

In an interview with our associate Dean Boyd earlier this year, Abbell said his decision to represent Rodriguez was no different than that of countless other prosecutors who have departed government to represent criminal defendants.

"It's no different than representing any other accused defendant. He's entitled to legal representation just like anybody else. And, as a lawyer, I've never been asked to do anything that is professionally improper," Abbell noted that he received a conflict-of-interest waiver from Justice prior to representing Rodriguez.



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HODDING CARTER

Reshaping Democratic Party

OK, so you're a Democrat and the world has just collapsed all around you. What do you do?

First, you admit your party had it coming. This doesn't mean conceding that the Republicans, on the basis either of their recent White House record or of their utterly demagogic promises, are entitled to the people's trust, but it does mean admitting that the Democrats have not been worthy of it, primarily because they long ago became a constellation of power-sharing factions revolving around an intellectual vacuum.

Second, you avoid the serious mistake of trying to make President Clinton the scapegoat for the state-by-state, district-by-district disaster of Nov. 8. There are plenty of things for which he can and should be blamed, but at most he deserves only a partial share of the blame for this one.

Third, you spend the next few years trying to refashion your party into a coherent whole with something approaching the Republicans' discipline.

The devil will be in the details, of course, and you will not lack for advice about which way to move. Some will say the obvious, which is that the present electorate is more conservative than the Democratic Party. They will then leap to the conclusion that the Democratic Party should promptly move to the center.

Others will argue that the nation does not need two Republican parties, and that it is time to build a new Democratic coalition along more traditional lines. This means expanding the party base by energizing the millions of Americans who have decided the system doesn't work on their behalf. It means that Democrats should embrace rather than avoid populism. In a time of international conglomerates and big business-big government alliances, the party should again speak for the common man rather than the major contributors.

Whatever the next steps may be, honest self-appraisal is an essential precondition. First and foremost, the party must accept that it cannot be all things to all people, keeping the president's example in mind.

Second, it must realize that the past is past. That means there is virtually no point in seeking credit for the social safety net that cocoons the middle class. Most Americans take it as their due, rather than as a hard-won accomplishment of the Democratic Party. The voters want to know how politicians intend to make government work in the future, not how they made it work in the past.

Finally, the Democrats must concede that the building blocks of a winning party will not include all the supports of the old structure. For instance, growing prosperity plus residual resentment about the Democrats' central role in the civil rights revolution mean that white

Southern Protestants are going to vote Republican for the foreseeable future, just as white Anglo-Saxon Protestants have usually done everywhere else. It is precisely because the roots of resurgent Republicanism are planted deeply in the white South that the roots of a resurgent Democratic Party cannot be.

But that leaves a vast territory open for development. At the end of this century, the ethnic and racial face of America is changing as rapidly as it was when the 19th century was winding down. Now as then, politics can be one of the tools of assimilation. Now as then, the Democratic Party is positioned to be the party that meets the challenge and benefits from it.

Nor does a move to incorporate new Americans into a recharged Democratic Party mean writing off everyone else, a sure prescription for permanent minority status. There are quake-sized fault lines in the new Republican coalition to exploit. Try as they may to paper over their differences, the libertarian and authoritarian wings of the GOP are going to find it difficult to coexist once they are fighting over party direction rather than against Democrats. For instance, the Christian Coalition speaks for a vastly different America from that envisioned by Republicans in the booming suburbs of Northern Virginia, a point driven home by the defeat of senatorial candidate Oliver North in a race almost any orthodox Republican would have won.

All of this should be considered as Democrats make their way through the rubble. But there is another option that might be the most attractive of all. It is to build an entirely new party unconnected to the ideological husks and failed programs of the past. Conservative on fiscal matters, liberal on social issues and forthrightly internationalist in foreign policy, this new party — call it the Conservative Liberal Alliance — could cut deeply into both parties' constituencies.

The experts say this is the least feasible possibility. But then again, after the Goldwater debacle in 1964 the experts said that the GOP was all but dead.



At most Clinton deserves only a partial share of the blame for this one.

Weather

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Winds in the Sanford area are expected to be northeasterly later today, 20 to 30 miles per hour. Tomorrow, expectations are for northeasterly winds 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Although flood watches have been issued, most of them are for areas rather than individually in Seminole County. The flooding is expected with strong tides near the Atlantic shoreline.

With any heavy rainfall however, some street flooding could be experienced in Seminole County, regardless of the drainage systems which may be in place. Many of them have a tendency to overflow as the result of extremely large amounts of rain over a short period of time.

Public works crews are preparing for just such a possibility, but many of the predictions are calling for the storm to move more toward the Gulf of Mexico, and give Seminole County only the rainfall from the northern and eastern edges of the storm.

Tropical Storm Gordon reorganized south of the Bahamas on Sunday after toppling tents at the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but sparing serious damage or injury to the base housing thousands of refugees.

Forecasters said South Florida could be hit next.

"It's already affecting the Bahamas," Liaison Avila, a hurricane specialist with the National Weather Service in Coral Gables, said Sunday. "It's a large circulation that's expected to turn northwest and west."

He said flood watches could be posted for South Florida if the movement continued.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Gordon's center was located at 22.5 north latitude and 75.5 west longitude, or about 215 miles southeast of Nassau. At that time, Gordon was moving north near 12 mph with maximum sustained winds of 45 mph. Since that time, the storm is reportedly moving in more of a west-northwest direction, aiming it more toward the Gulf.

Wind gusts up to 120 mph whipped Cuba, a day after the storm soaked Jamaica. The deaths of two Jamaicans were blamed on the Gordon, which caused widespread flooding and mudslides on the western end of the island.

But no serious injuries were reported among the thousands of Haitian and Cuban refugees being detained at the Guantanamo Bay base, officials said.

"Quite frankly, we've had no deaths, serious injuries or significant damage," said Army Maj. Rick Thomas, a base spokesman. "I was out in the middle of the bay (fishing)."

However, two military personnel received minor injuries when tents fell, he said. A soldier was treated and released from a base hospital for a sprained shoulder; a marine remained hospitalized Sunday with bruised ribs.

Forecasters said Gordon passed over Cuba on Sunday and began reorganizing south of the Bahamas when it ran into a non-tropical low pressure area. Those two systems could combine and form a new center somewhere to the northwest of the current storm, said Richard Paach, another hurricane specialist.

A tropical storm warning was in effect for all of the Bahamas,

where rainfall was expected between 5 and 10 inches. The National Weather Service warned of flash floods and mudslides.

Forecasters in the Miami area were watching Gordon's movement northwest toward Florida. The surf in South Florida already was high, and coastal flood watch and a heavy surf advisory were in effect for coastal areas in Palm Beach County.

On Guantanamo overnight, 7 inches of rain combined with sustained winds between 30-40 knots, though gusts of 120 mph were reported early Sunday morning, Thomas said.

Some of the nearly 23,000 Cubans and 6,000 Haitians being detained were relocated to camps on higher ground. Some women and children were moved into a base high school, the airplane hanger, a bowling alley or the base gymnasium, he said.

Jamaican police said a man drowned Saturday night when he was swept away by running waters as he tried to fix his broken-down car. Another man drowned Sunday in the rising waters of the Rio Cobre while swimming with some friends.

Another 150 people, including 10 children, had to leave their homes in Spanish Town because of flooding, said the Jamaican Office of Disaster Preparedness. Roads still remained impassable Sunday, but flash flood watches were lifted.

The Kingston area did get some relief from the storm, since the area had suffered under water restrictions since August because of a months-long drought that has lowered levels in the city's two reservoirs.

The storm strengthened Thursday from a tropical depression, achieving named status after its winds reached 39 mph. The 1994 Atlantic hurricane season ends Nov. 30.

Prize

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room, picking up on all of the "little" details.

And when you are through, make a bid on becoming the owner of a "painted lady," for only \$1!

That's right, a fully furnished Victorian-era house can be yours with a \$1 donation toward winning the Trust's dollhouse drawing.

This is the second year the Trust has worked on a miniature home for the Tour of Homes. This year's house is a three-story Victorian with a pink and white exterior and all the comforts of home.

According to Jani Meeks, she and the rest of the dollhouse committee started work on the dollhouse in June. Working along with her were Gretchen Gomez, Laura Strachla, Gigi Gillis, Toby Troutman and Lynette Woodward. The group met twice a month and spent approximately 30 hours on the project.

"It was an experience, but it was a lot of fun," Meeks said at Holiday CraftFest, held Nov. 5 and 6 at Fort Mellon Park. The dollhouse was on display at the event and tickets were being sold for the drawing.

Meeks said the house was purchased from a local proprietor already assembled, painted and wired for electricity. Each member of the group took the responsibility of decorating a room, after all agreed on the design and color scheme.

Paint, wallpaper, baseboards, flooring, area rugs and furnishings were added to the interior. Much of the decorating was done true to the era. Committee members scoured craft stores to find the miniaturized accessories such as a ceramic water closet and pedestal sink, in the bathroom. Meeks said she used fabric wallcovering in the



Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

This Victorian-era doll house will be awarded to a lucky person at a drawing during the Sanford Tour of Homes.

bathroom and the bedroom. All of the curtains were sewn by hand.

In the attic, find an ironing board, the usual scattering of trunks and a kitty complete with a soiled litter box.

The dollhouse will be on display at the home tour headquarters, the Cultural Arts Cen-

ter, both days of the tour, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Donations are one ticket for a \$1, six for \$5 and 13 for \$10. Proceeds of the drawing go toward Trust grants for exterior renovation by qualifying homeowners in the Historic District.

DEATHS

RONALD HARRY ALGEO

Ronald Harry Algeo, 63, Martin Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 15, 1931 in Passaic, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a retired truck driver. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Ester; sons, Dwight, Deron, both of Orlando; daughter, Pamela Adamovich, Altamonte Springs; sister, Margaret Snyder, Wallington, N.J.; five grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MOZELLE ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN

Mozelle Elizabeth Christian, 82, Arapaho Trail, Winter Springs, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 29, 1912 in Atlanta, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a homemaker. She was Methodist. She was past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Walter H. Combs Chapter, Miami.

Survivors include sons, William T. Gainesville, Jon Bob, Winter Springs; daughter, Bonnie S. Swierski, Miami; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

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

DONOVAN JAMES DILSNER

Donovan James Dilsner, 16, Jericho Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994 at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 9, 1977 in Long Island, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include parents, Paul A. and Susan R. Casselberry; sisters, Jennifer, Alexandria, both of Casselberry; brother, Paul F. Casselberry; maternal grandparents, Frederick and Ruth Willis, Jensen Beach.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ANDREW J. FINLEY

Andrew J. Finley, 90, Pinesong Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994 at LifeCare Center, Altamonte Springs. Born March 12, 1904 in High Springs, Miss., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a retired factory worker. He was a member of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Chicago.

Survivors include wife, Joan; stepson, Rev. James Wood, Casselberry; sister, Lovetta, Memphis, Tenn.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES SAMUEL KEAN

James Samuel Kean, 81, Oak Haven Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 at his residence. Born

March 1, 1913 in Charleston, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was an industrial engineer for Libby Owens Ford. He was a member of the Congregational Church and a member of Arbitrator OrlandoBBH.

Survivors include wife, Martha S.; sons, James S. Jr., Port St. Lucie, John V., Sylvania, Ohio; daughter, Kourtney Kean Peterson, Toledo, Ohio; nine grandchildren.

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

BETTIE RUTH LEHMAN

Bettie Ruth Lehman, 75, E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 13, 1919 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was co-owner/operator of Lehman's Bakeries of New Jersey. She was Christian.

Survivors include husband, Frederick; son, Robert, Apopka; brother, Edward White, Paramus, N.J.; three grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

SHIRLEY A. PATRICK

Shirley A. Patrick, 57, Crowa Bluff Lane, Sanford, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Nov. 14, 1936 in McKenzie, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a secretary. She belonged to Northland Community Church.

Survivors include daughters, Alisa Ann Noce, Lake Mary, Lorai Leigh Burke, Paris, Tenn.; son, Thomas Roy, Fort Hood, Texas; brother, Thomas B. Pinson, Altamonte Springs; 11 grandchildren.

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

G. BIRON THEOGONE

G. Biron Theogone, 73, Debora Court, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994 at his residence. Born July 10, 1921 in Haiti, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a baker for a restaurant. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Elaine; daughters, Marie Thompson, Altamonte Springs, Marie, Brooklyn, N.Y.; sons, Michel, Buffalo, N.Y., Frantz, Michael, both of Brooklyn; seven grandchildren.

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

FUNERAL

FINLEY, ANDREW J.
Memorial service for Andrew J. Finley, 90, of Casselberry, who died Friday, Nov. 11, was held this morning (Monday) at 11 a.m. at the Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home chapel with Rev. L.H. Hendrix officiating. Cremation services followed. Arrangements by Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Royalty

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thought about, I guess."

Treasurer of the Seminole Honor Society and a member of Mu Alpha Theta, she plans to go to Mars Hill College near Asheville, N.C. and major in mathematics.

"Then I think I'm going to go into teaching," she said. She said she might like to return to Seminole, but will go wherever the jobs are.

Both Ruffin and Luke are members of Tribe, the Seminole High school honor society.

Homecoming evening, a sparkling extravaganza of black and orange, transformed Thomas E. Whigham Stadium into a magical wonderland of cheers, tears and hugs. Following the game, the Sanford Civic Center came to life for the annual Homecoming Dance with music provided by "Mean Gene" Butler.

Lasting into early Saturday morning, the dance brought together quite a few members of the student body.

"They had a lot of fun," Jackson said. "We were the hit of downtown."

Jackson said the seniors selected "two wonderful representatives" in Luke and Ruffin. "We're very proud of them," she said.

Sanford agenda

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will meet in both a work session and regular meeting Monday evening. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the work session, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room on the second floor of City Hall.

• Discussion — Fiscal Year 2000 Transportation Improvement Program prioritized project.

• Discussion — Right-of-way use permits.

• Discussion — Marine Inn (Holiday Inn) lease.

• Discussion — Lease renewal for Boys and Girls Club.

• Discussion — Historic Preservation Board recommendations.

• Discussion — Proposed fiscal year 1994/95 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) allocations.

• Discussion — Regular agenda and other items.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the regular meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of City Hall.

• Ordinance — 2nd reading — Closing, vacating and abandoning a portion of a 14-foot wide north-south utility easement between Melroseville Avenue and Washington Court, and between E. 26th Street and E. 25th Street. Tabled Oct. 10. Tabled Oct. 24. City Manager recommends tabling.

• Request from Thelma Thompson regarding loud music at neighbor's house.

• Consideration — Request from Karkun and Jenny Sweet for right-of-way use permit for installation of wood picket fence at 120 Palmfield Avenue.

• Consideration — Request from AMVETS Post 8017 for permission to apply to B&Z for non-conforming use of building site at 901 1/2 Laurel Avenue for meetings activities, including the sale of alcoholic beverages.

• Consideration — Request from Jerry Nance, executive director of Teen Challenge, to park two or three heavy trailers on premises for the next few months.

• Consideration — Petition for annexation (water service) for property between Grandview Avenue and Poinsettia Avenue, 13601 Grandview Avenue.

• Consideration — Petition for annexation for a portion of property between Pamela Court and Vihien Road (741 Upsala Road) and first reading of ordinance.

• Consideration — Request from Joan

Riddle for permission to keep a Vietnamese Par Betty pig at her residence, 305 Palm Place.

• Consideration — Request from Steve Neighbor to utilize recreational vehicle for security purposes at 1538 Park Drive.

• Consideration — Request from Camlin, Porter and Holmes for contract for adjustment regarding seasonal discharge water reclaimed on facility project.

• Consideration — Request to purchase computer/video imaging system.

• Consideration — Amendment to Engineering Services contract regarding stormwater project.

• Consideration — Proposed fiscal year 1994/95 Community Development Block Grant allocations.

• Matters pertaining to the Dec. 6, 1994 Sanford city election.

• Considerations — Status reports/requests for time extensions.

• Recommendations from Planning and Zoning Commission — Preliminary plat for Sanford Central Park Phase II.

• Board appointments/reappointments — Code Enforcement Board — Human Relations Advisory Board.

• Consent agenda.

• Payment of invoices.

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They're all winners

The winners of the Golden Age Games duplicate bridge competition took a breather after their hard fought competition last week. Virginia Baker (gold medal winner), Isabell Wilson (bronze medal winner), Helen Ernest (gold medal winner), Jinka Stoker (gold medal winner), Midge Fitzpatrick (gold medal winner), and Toni Hobson (bronze medal winner). Silver medal winners Bea Gussow and Walter and Gerry Moore were not pictured. Meanwhile, Chick and Paul Berkstresser were a hit at the Golden Age Games talent show. Playing indigenous American music, the duo were just some of the talent at the show that excited the crowd with everything from gymnastics to singing to comedy to dancing. The young at heart enjoyed not only the skills of their fellow Golden Ager, but the friendships they have nourished over the two decades the games have been held here in Sanford.



Herald Photo by April Kaniaison



Herald Photo by Phil Kaniaison



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ready for the water

John Cress, 78, of Skokie, Ill surveyed the course carefully before getting into his boat for the canoe sprint last week. Cress and others took to the water of Lake Golden in Sanford for the races.



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Going for the gold

Mary Schanze of DeBary put her all into the javelin competition at the Golden Age Games last week. With a high toss of 22 feet 11 inches, she did very well at the games this year.



Shufflin' along

Participants in the Golden Age Games shuffle board competition pushed hard and fought to win in a

contest that was anything but leisurely. The contestants in the event aren't just shuffling along,

they want to win. But the games are all for fun and everyone has a good time.

Results

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Wales, FL

- 1. Helen Little, Tavares, FL

GOLF - CALLOWAY

Men

Age group: 55

- 1. Fred Rader, 59
- 2. Walter Bragg, 59
- 3. Arthur Doyle, 58
- 1. Fred Rader, 59
- 2. Walter Bragg
- 3. Arthur Doyle, 58

Women

Age group: 55

- 1. Linda Bragg, 56

Men

Age group: 60

- 1. Samuel E. Greene, 64
- 1. Tony Chinelli, 60
- 2. Bud Preston, 64
- 3. John L. Cover
- 3. Joseph Shorten

Women:

Age group: 60

- 1. Janet Burlew, 61
- 2. Dorothy Preston, 62

Age group: 65

- 1. Woody Woodall, 67
- 2. Carl Vonherbules, 68
- 3. James Plummer
- 1. Gladys Filkins, 65
- 1. Helen Konko

Men

Age group: 70

- 2. Robert Telfair
- 3. Theodore Brunell, 71
- 1. Raymond T. Konko
- 1. Gerald Pellon
- 3. Robert Bernhardt

Women

Age group: 70

- 1. Jean Hiller, 71
- 1. Rose Cramer, 70
- 2. Laura Woods, 74
- 3. Jean Strang

Men

Age group: 75

- 1. Dudley Covington, 78
- 2. Colln Sayer, 72
- 3. Robert Denney, 78
- 3. Corbin Fletcher, 78
- 3. Frederick Stra g, 75

Women

Age group: 75

- 1. Violet Crawford, 78
- 1. Helen M. Burnett
- 2. Anna Mae Evaneck, 77

Men

Age group: 85

- 1. Edward Magennis, 88

Women

Age group: 87

- 1. Edna Seidell, 87

GOLF - HANDICAP

Age group: 55

Women:

Age group: 55

- 1. Carolyn Lewis, 56

Men

Age group: 60

- 1. Dennis Yunk, 63
- 2. Thomas D. Lewis, 60
- 3. Larry A. Pearson, 63

Men

Age group: 65

- 2. Richard Bernier
- 3. Lloyd Graves, 68
- 1. Joseph Feather

Women

Age group: 65

- 1. Cell Ballinger
- 2. Lawanda Sandon, 68

Men

Age group: 70

- 1. Thomas Mogren, 70

- 2. Charles Price
- 2. Mark Serio, 70
- 3. James Lewis, 70

Women

Age group: 70

- 1. Barbara Rowell, 72
- 2. Dorothy Morehouse
- 3. Jean Stroud, 72

Men

Age group: 75

ARCHERY - COMPOUND FINGER

Men

Age group: 60

- 1. Lawrence Lalonia, Palm Coast, FL
- 2. Forrest Crenshaw, Deltona, FL
- 3. Richard Denyour, Oviedo, FL

ARCHERY - COMPOUND RELEASE

Men

Age group: 60

- 1. Robert Sutton, S. Daytona, FL
- 2. William McClendon, St. Augustine, FL
- 3. John Steffens, Sanford, FL

Men

Age group: 65

- 1. Walter Warner, Winter Springs, FL
- 2. Fred Bremen, Sr., Palm Bay, FL

Women:

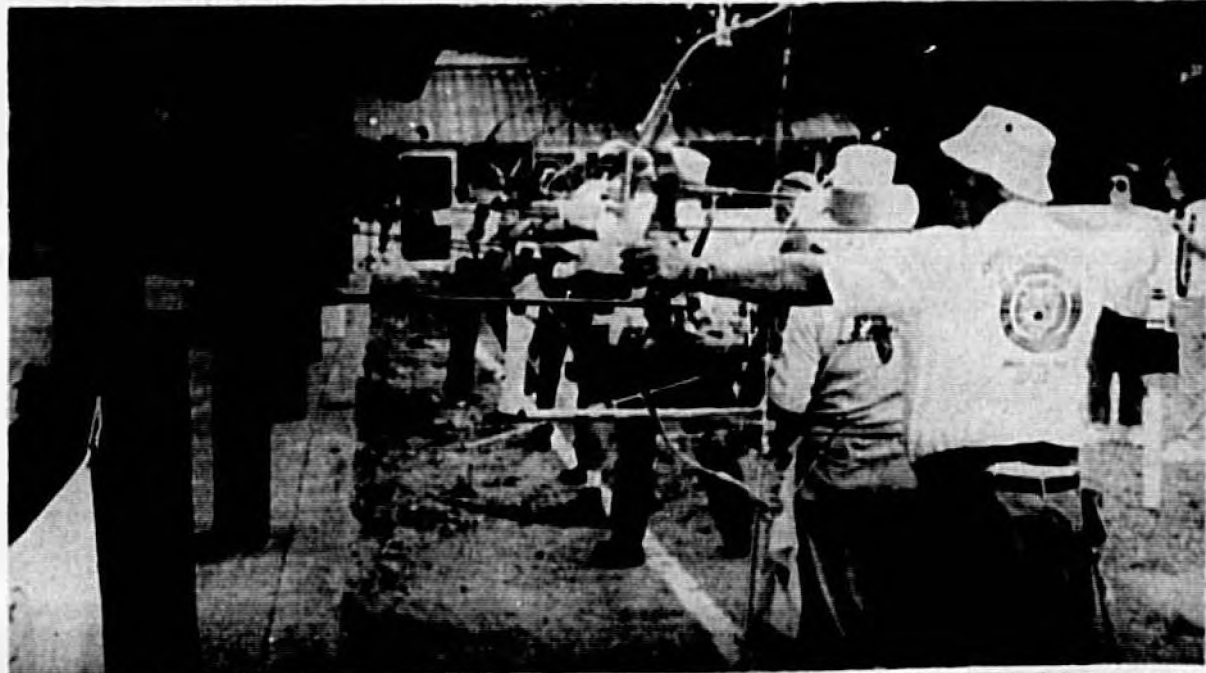
Age group: 65

- 1. Mirtam Tierney, Flagler Beach, FL

Men

Age group: 65

- 1. Rody Eckhardt, Orlando.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Me and my arrow

Contestants at the Golden Age Games archery competition used a keen eye to hit their mark at

the contest. A steady hand helped them find their target and win the medals that they wanted.

Age group: 75

- Royce Brower, Belleview FL.

ARCHERY - RECURVE

Men

Age group: 55

- 1. Howard Hopkins, Palm Bay, FL

- 1. David A. McCulloch, Wilmington, NC
- 1. Bernie Abrams, Wilmington, NC

Women:

Age group: 65

- 1. Mirtam Tierney, Flagler Beach, FL

Men

Age group: 55

- 1. Rody Eckhardt, Orlando.

2. Paul Hach, Painsville, OH

SHUFFLEBOARD - DOUBLES

Men

Age group: 55

- 1. Don Kumm, Maitland, FL
- 3. Auldon Gray, Deltona, FL
- 2. Howard Angeroth, New Smyrna, Beh, FL
- 3. Frank Willson, Deltona, FL

Women

Age group: 55

- 2. June Angeroth, New

Smyrna Beach, FL

- 1. Charlotte Kumm, Maitland, FL

TALENT - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Women

Age group: 55

- 1. Bonnie Merrill, Homasassa, FL
- 2. Chick Berkstresser, Orlando, FL
- 3. Bob Ashton, Springfield.

TALENT - SINGING

Men

Age group: 55

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Oddity leads Bears past Fins

MIAMI — The Chicago Bears used a weird play for their first TD and Kevin Butler's 40-yard field goal with 59 seconds left gave the Bears 17-14 upset of the Miami Dolphins 17-14.

AROUND THE NATION

Sanders runs over Buccaneers

DETROIT — Barry Sanders was unstoppable. He rushed for a career-high 237 yards on 26 carries, 200 in the second half, as the Detroit Lions edged the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 14-9.

Nebraska still No. 1

NEW YORK — Nebraska (11-0) kept its lead over No. 2 Penn State (9-0), and Alabama climbed to No. 4 in the AP college football poll.

Martin wins NASCAR finale

HAMPTON, Ga. — Mark Martin overtook Rusty Wallace for second place in NASCAR's Winston Cup standings, winning the season-ending Hooters 500 on with a 3.42-second margin over series champion Dale Earnhardt.

Baseball shows some progress

NEW YORK — After only three days of negotiations with mediator W.J. Utery, owners agreed to make a new proposal — presumably without a salary cap.

AROUND THE WORLD

U.S. wins World Cup again

DORADO, Puerto Rico — The United States team of Fred Couples and Davis Love won a record third straight World Cup of Golf, combining for a record 40-under-par 536 total on the Hyatt Dorado Beach East Course.

Schumacher is F1 Champion

ADELAIDE, Australia — Nigel Mansell marked his return to Formula One with a win, but Michael Schumacher won the world championship, despite dropping out of the Australian Grand Prix in a wreck with Damon Hill.

NHL owners make proposal

TORONTO — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman was scheduled to arrive in Toronto late today and explain the owners' latest proposal to union head Bob Goodenow before the Hockey Hall of Fame inductions Tuesday night.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

Lake Brantley at Apopka, 6 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, National Football League's Buffalo Bills at Pittsburgh Steelers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B



Rob Evans

Another champ

Lyman's Evans slogs to boys' title; Greyhound girls third in team chase

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — Lyman High School won another state championship in cross country Saturday morning at Florida Community College-Jacksonville, courtesy of junior Rob Evans.

Running in wet and muddy conditions, Evans won the Class 6A boys' individual title with a time of 15 minutes, 39.8 seconds. Palm Bay's Tom Williams (who spent most of the season atop of the Class 6A honor roll with a time of 15:34) was a distant second at 15:44.5.

Ted Mitchell was a two-time state champion for Lyman (1988 and 1989) while the Greyhound girls won team titles in 1990 and 1993.

On Saturday, the Lyman boys were fourth (with a team score of 167) behind Edgewater (89), Tampa-Leto (115), and Miami-Columbus (163). Lake Brantley finished 15th (299).

While they were unable to repeat as state champions, the Greyhound girls did claim third (128) behind Niceville (77) and Valrico-Bloomingtondale (120). Lake Howell, state champions on 1986, came in ninth (198).

Lake Mary's Angie Olson, who qualified for the state meet individually, was Seminole County's top finisher in the Class 6A girls' race, placing seventh with a two-mile time of 12:19.5.

Allina Pinto of Miami-G. Holmes Braddock won the girls' race in 11:45.2, nearly 2 1/2 seconds in front of Lake Worth-John I. Leonard's Ramona Saridakis (11:47.5).

Along with Evans, who's also a member of the Lyman varsity boys' soccer team, scoring for the Greyhounds were Tyler Sutterby (20th, 16:46.4), Jason Scott (37th,

17:02.3), Brian Richardson (67th, 17:33.9), and David Kinsley (75th, 17:41.7).

Also representing Lyman were Damon Grimaldi (83rd, 17:57.2) and Blake Conner (113th, 18:49.5).

Making up the team score for the Lake Brantley Patriots were Thomas Sanchez (24th, 10:54.7), Brad Lang (56th, 17:23.9), Aaron Mieswinkel (79th, 17:52.4), Omar Wise (84th, 17:57.6), and Jeremy Boehl (102nd, 18:14.0).

Jed Rose (115th, 19:08.0) and Adam Williams (120th, 20:13.5) also ran for Lake Brantley.

The top finisher for the state-champion Edgewater Eagles was Derek Romich, who came in fifth at 15:54.0. Dr. Phillips' Jonathan Bonnetre was eighth (15:57.7) while Elias Gonzalez of Oak Ridge took 10th (16:14.2).

Scoring the Lyman girls were Katherine Hudson (11th, 12:27.0), GeAna Rivera (27th, 12:54.9), Michelle Burger (34th, 13:03.2), Joy Kaminski (45th, 13:19.8), and Shannon McDaniel (53rd, 13:27.8).

Other Greyhounds who competed in the race were Maeve Alford (79th, 14:01.4) and Janel Jensen (123rd, 18:01.3).

The top five finishers for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks were Cally Howell (23rd, 12:48.4), Mia McCormick (39th, 13:14.4), Beth Whitehead (50th, 13:25.1), Melissa Bedlo (67th, 13:47.0), and Tamara Salaman (68th, 13:47.8).

Also running for Lake Howell were Amy Fitch (77th, 13:58.4) and Erin Gerber (90th, 14:17.4).

Deltona's Jessica Blundell finished 16th (12:33.8) while Bynia Reed of Dr. Phillips came in 36th (13:11.4). Winter Park, which finished 10th (206) was led by Meagan Kelly (30th, 12:57.6).

Reed, Hernandez lead Ice in sweep

From Staff Reports

APOPKA — Stephanie Reed and Adria Hernandez combined to throw a pair of seven-hitters and the offense came alive to score 33 runs on 29 hits as the Sanford Ice broke a three-game losing streak with a weekend sweep in Women's Baseball League action Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday night at Jackie Robinson Stadium in Daytona Beach, Reed went the first five innings to gain her fourth win without a loss while she, Hernandez (who pitched the last four innings for a save), and Melissa

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SATURDAY at JACKIE ROBINSON STADIUM, Daytona ICE vs SANDSHARKS

Sanford Ice 300 437 000 — 15 16 4; Daytona Sandsharks 201 011 001 — 6 7 3

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Dream season ends

Lisa Liljenquist and the Oviedo Lions saw their season end Friday with a 15-11, 16-14 loss to Miami-Northwestern in the Class 6A state semifinals.

Blake leads Bengals to another win

By JOEKAY AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Jeff Blake added to his already immense local legend Sunday by bounding out of the X-ray room and leading the Cincinnati Bengals to another win.

Limping severely on an sprained ankle, Blake threw four touchdown passes and set up Doug Pelfrey's 40-yard field goal as time ran out for a theatrical 34-31 victory over Houston.

The Oilers (1-9) thought they'd seen the last of the third-string quarterback from Sanford when he was carted off for X-rays on his left ankle in the fourth quarter. The Oilers went on to take the lead 31-24 while doctors were checking Blake for torn ligaments.

But Blake, a graduate of Seminole High School, rode back in the nick of time, carefully stepped off the cart and led the Bengals (2-8) to two scoring drives in the final three minutes. His 50-yard pass to Carl Pickens set up Pelfrey's kick and convinced an entire city that he's for real.

"If people don't want to believe in him, they've got a problem," offensive lineman Bruce Kozerski said. "The way Jeff Blake is playing right now, the whole team believes in him."

Blake, the 166th pick in the 1992 draft, won AFC Offensive Player of the Week honors last week by throwing for 387 yards in only his second NFL start. His encore Sun-

See Blake, Page 2B

Crusaders top Baptists, tighten standings

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The second half of the Sanford Church League fall season figures to be very interesting as three teams are within a half-game of the lead with four weeks left to play.

Saturday at Chase Park, the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic Crusaders finally found a way to derailed Sanford Central Baptist; Robert Jones gave himself a nice birthday present; and Sanford Christian secured that elusive first victory.

The Crusaders scored six runs in the top of the first

Table with 4 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Crusaders (4-11) and Sanford Central Baptist (0-4).

inning and added a single run in the third to take a 7-0 lead over Central Baptist. The unbeaten league leaders

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Hole-in-one a perfect ending to a sporting life

REHOBOTH, Mass. (AP) — Moments after hitting the first hole-in-one of his life, 79-year-old Emil Kijek collapsed and died on the golf course.

Kijek, of North Attleboro, Mass., teed off on the sixth hole of the Sun Valley Golf Course in Rehoboth when his ball dropped into the cup.

"We saw it go right to the green, drop, and roll and disappear," said Morris Dumont, one of Kijek's golfing partners. "I said, 'I think it went in the hole,' but he said, 'No, it probably rolled off the green.'"

Dumont said Kijek's golfing partners were more excited than he was.

"He was kind of happy, but he wasn't jumping with joy and all that," Dumont said.

At the next tee, Dumont said, Kijek approached his ball, rolled his eyes, said "Oh, no," then collapsed.

Emergency medical workers tried unsuccessfully to revive Kijek, but he was pronounced dead at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. The hospital declined to release the cause of his death, but the funeral home said Kijek had suffered from hypertension.



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

At the risk of being disrespectful, that's the way to go.

Most of us have wondered about how we'll leave this life for the next (assuming you believe in an after life) and the circumstances surrounding our departure.

It's safe to assume that a majority would prefer a quiet ending, preferably in our sleep. Since that's how I spend a great majority of my time, the odds are good. Statistically, the next greatest window of opportunity is while I'm driving, which doesn't thrill me.

But if I could go out like Mr. Kijek, I would consider myself blessed. Imagine... achieving perfection — and a hole-in-one is as close as most men come — and checking

out. Much like a singer who brings the crowd to its feet with a sterling rendition of a favorite tune and, in the midst of the waves of applause, says, "Thank you. And good night."

Always leave them wanting more. From a weekend warrior standpoint, the reason I keep playing (softball, golf, whatever) is that I keep hoping to have that one game, that one day where I catch lightning in a bottle and fulfill my wildest (athletic) fantasies.

Of course, should that happen, I'll have nothing else (athletically) to look forward to. Then, as the saying goes, I could die a happy man.

The other side of the coin is that once you do something like nailing a hole-in-one, things can only get worse. How can you top a hole-in-one? It's not possible. But there are all kinds of ways for you to travel in the other direction. A septetage (7 over par), my specialty, immediately comes to mind.

Given my history of cluttering a scorecard with snowmen (teight) and totals that run into triple figures, if I ever had the luck to drop an ace, I'd more than likely shank the next drive into the foursome

playing behind me.

Rather than tarnish the occasion of a hole-in-one with another in a lifetime of 110-plus rounds, I think I'd rather follow Mr. Kijek.

In parting (you should forgive the pun), allow me to share with you one of my favorite stories about sports and death:

Two baseball players, Lefty and Red, often debated on whether or not there was baseball in heaven. After many heated discussions, they agreed that whichever one of them died first would come back and tell the other if they played baseball in heaven.

One fine spring day, Lefty was called to his final reward. Several weeks later, Lefty came to Red in a vision, and told him that he had good news and bad news.

"What's the good news?" asked Red.

"The good news is yes, they do play baseball in heaven. The stadiums are like cathedrals, you never get a bad bounce, the umpires never miss a call, and you get to play with guys like Ruth, Gehrig, and Cobb."

"What's the bad news?" "You're pitching tomorrow."

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



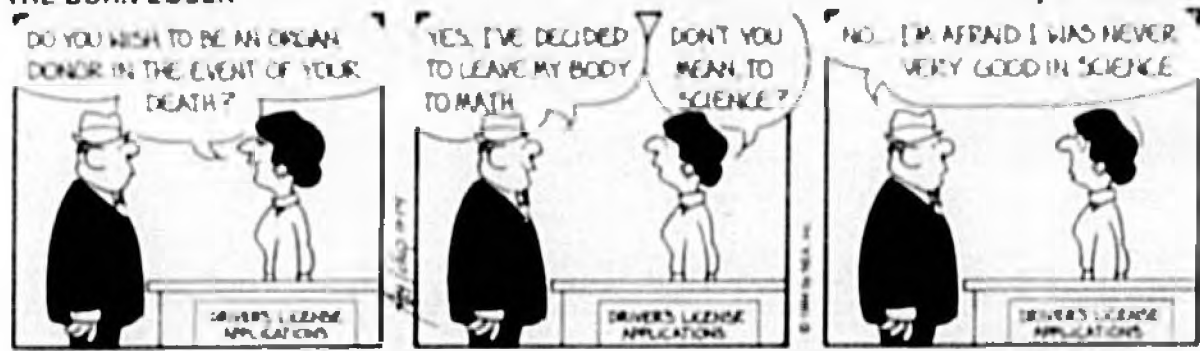
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Concentrating can be deficit disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: I find I have trouble concentrating on one task at a time. I begin a new project before finishing the old one. I constantly fidget. Is it possible that I suffer from adult attention deficit disorder?

DEAR READER: Without question, Attention deficit disorder has received a great deal of recent publicity because, according to experts, it affects many children and adults, in whom it causes distractibility, poor learning, frustration, an inability to persevere, and other symptoms.

Unfortunately, there is no test to diagnose ADD; the condition is suspected in children who have difficulty adjusting to school and in adults who exhibit impulsiveness and have trouble concentrating.

Because the full spectrum of ADD has been discovered only within the last few years, traditional medical practitioners are not always versed in its recognition. In addition, the symptoms of ADD often mimic those of depression, anxiety and high-stress states.

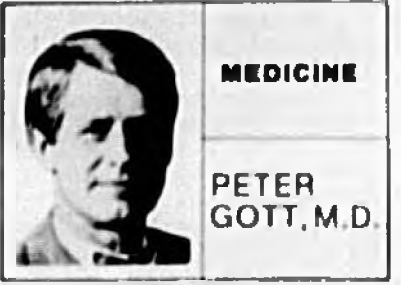
I believe that your best resource would be a neurologist, such a specialist can, if circumstances warrant, refer you for ADD psychometrics, a type of true/false questionnaire that may indicate the probability of your having the disorder. If you have ADD, you may be helped by the prescription drug Ritalin.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a male in my mid 50s. I've developed an intermittent rectal discharge that varies from barely being felt to enough to spot my underwear. The discharge usually is accompanied by an itch. Please write a few words on the cause and potential seriousness of this condition.

DEAR READER: Fecal incontinence is a troublesome and embarrassing problem that you should address with your family physician. Although you may be leaking pus from your rectum (indicating an infection), you are more likely to be expelling tiny quantities of liquid stool that

irritate the sensitive skin around the anus.

Such an event can result from poor sphincter control, hemorrhoids, an unwillingness to move your bowels when appropriate, or the simple distractions we all experience from time to time when we focus on other priorities. For example, older people often experience gas that is expelled (with fecal leakage) at unwanted times.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

The doctor will certainly examine you and may choose to perform flexible sigmoidoscopy, an office procedure to examine the lower colon and rectum.

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ACROSS

- 1 Folk singer
- 2 Burl
- 3 Large tube
- 4 Salamander
- 5 Low area
- 6 Algonquian Indian
- 7 Mal de
- 8 Newspaper opinion column
- 9 One (Scott)
- 10 Irish poet
- 11 Conductor Eugene
- 12 Is in debt
- 13 Southern state (abbr.)
- 14 Not on
- 15 Starting from (2 wds.)
- 16 Newspaper paragraph
- 17 Fishes with a net
- 18 Interior
- 19 Angry outburst
- 20 Rejected

DOWN

- 1 Actress Judith
- 2 macrum (handbook)
- 3 Lamb's pen name
- 4 France
- 5 TV accessory
- 6 Songlike
- 7 Rip
- 8 City in Alabama
- 9 Aura
- 10 off resist
- 11 Playing card
- 12 Bridge champion
- 13 Jacoby
- 14 Unbalanced
- 15 City in Germany
- 16 Baseball great's family
- 17 Partly fused glass
- 18 Adieu
- 19 Hawaii (TV show)
- 20 Paradise
- 21 Ancient Persian
- 22 Decreased
- 23 Jitters
- 24 Less relaxed
- 25 Acrobatic feat
- 26 Raise in status
- 27 Engage in (a campaign)
- 28 Vase
- 29 Atomic weapon
- 30 Freshwater porpoise
- 31 Edinburgh resident
- 32 Playing cards
- 33 Swift aircraft (abbr.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

An anonymous philosopher said, "Begin low, speak slow; take fire, rise higher; when most impressed be self-possessed; at the end wax warm and sit down in a storm."

Wouldn't it be great if all speeches followed that pattern? However, sometimes people say the wrong things. And, in bridge, players make the wrong plays. But not always. On today's deal, Doug Doub, an expert from Connecticut, found the right play, "contravening" the textbook in the process.

South opted not to open two no-trump, presumably because he downgraded the A-K doubleton of diamonds. But when North offered a single club raise, South took a shot at the most likely game.

The deal occurred during the

quarterfinals of this year's Grand National Teatux. When New England sat North-South, the West for Chicago led a spade, South won in the dummy and played a club, having no trouble when the king appeared.

When New England sat East-West, Frank Merblum led the diamond two. His partner, Doub, saw that it was possible, but unlikely, that this was from the K-Q-8-2 of diamonds, giving declarer A-10-doubleton. But Doub was willing to take that risk in exchange for retaining his diamond jack as an entry card to the 13th diamond. Doub played third hand low, dropping the three.

Declarer had to attack clubs, but now the defense had no trouble taking three diamond and two club tricks to defeat the contract.

Watch those spots and think

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HOROSCOPE

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YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 15, 1994

Associate with progressive individuals in the coming year. These are the people capable of inspiring you in your career and personal life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bad timing may prevent you from achieving something today. Try not to act prematurely, but don't overcompensate by making your move too late. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial instincts are accurate today. Do not allow fear or self-doubt to keep you from doing what your intuition directs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be ready to run if two casual

acquaintances try to involve you in a shady business deal today. What they propose could be financially devastating and illegal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When today's decisions require quick thinking, you'll be enormously successful. When you deliberate too long, however, you'll lose your edge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should perform all your duties competently today as long as you don't bite off more than you can chew.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look for a trusted and dependable partner in an endeavor today. Finishing in the black or in the red will be determined by your associate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful today when passing along information you received from a third party. Resist the temptation to embellish or to modify even a single word.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is imperative to discard old, inef-

fective methods if you want to increase your productivity today. Explore new procedures for improving your operation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone else's successful gamble might not pay off for you today. You don't know as much about the situation as they do, so don't take the risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spontaneous activities could turn out to be lots of fun today. The same might not be true about an event you've been planning for tonight; it's too structured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you promised to do something for a friend today, keep your word even if it is difficult and more inconvenient than you anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to calculate your expenditures today and budget yourself accordingly. Include a few buffers in your plan so unplanned extravagance won't tip the boat.

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