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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### Expectations are high

LONGWOOD — The new wrestling coach at Lake Mary High School, Richard Batchelor, has stepped into a situation that is, at the same time, one of most enviable and least enviable in the county.  
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#### Florida

##### Graham visits troops

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., told troops during a visit to Saudi Arabia that Saddam Hussein seems more interested in manipulating international opinion than holding talks with U.S. leaders over the Persian Gulf crisis and avoiding war.  
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### BRIEFS

##### Christmas party set for Saturday

LAKE MARY — The new Lake Mary Central Park Amphitheater at city hall will be the site of "Holiday in the Park", Saturday, Dec. 22, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Santa is expected to arrive at noon with toys and candy for the children. Refreshments will be available with proceeds to benefit the Youth Center program.

A variety of entertainers will be on hand but additional entertainment, singles, groups, etc., are still being sought. Interested persons should contact John Holland, director of parks and recreation through Dec. 20, at Lake Mary City Hall, 324-3053.

##### Chief, child are doing fine

HOUSTON — Police Chief Elizabeth Watson gave birth Friday to an 8-pound, 12-ounce boy. The baby was born at 1:45 p.m. at Methodist Hospital, a spokeswoman said, adding both mother and son were doing well. The baby, who is 21 inches long, has yet to be named.

He is the third child of the chief and her husband, police Sgt. Robert Watson, who drove his wife to the hospital and was with her in the delivery room.

Watson, 40, became pregnant after being named police chief last year. She is the first woman police chief in Houston and the first woman to head a major police department in the nation.

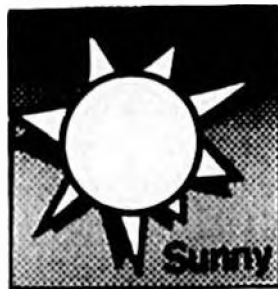
A 17-year-old police department veteran, Watson has worked in many jobs within the department. She became the department's first woman deputy chief in 1987.

From staff and wire reports

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### Warm winter day



Mostly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

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## days until Christmas

## Sex, drugs, murder: juicy detail unveiled in U.S. report

By RUSSELL SNYDER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An FBI official in a "highly sensitive position" abuses drugs and steals secret documents. A federal prosecutor packs a pistol in Justice Department headquarters. A DEA

employee is arrested for possession of cocaine.

That's just some of the dirty linen buried in the latest report from the Office of Professional Responsibility, the Justice Department's internal watchdog.

OPR's annual report is a tantalizing glimpse at the depart-

ment's nasty little secrets, which it cites drily as "representative examples of misconduct investigated by the office."

The cases range from a federal drug agent suspected of murder (he was later cleared), to FBI agents submitting questionable meal receipts (they were suspend-

ed). The fact that the OPR report contains no names only raises the level of titillation.

It's compiled by Michael Shaheen, the only person ever to hold the position of counsel to the Office of Professional Responsibility. The office turns 15 on Tuesday.  
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## IRS owes you money?

By NICK PFEIFAUF  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It could be a happier holiday for dozens of Seminole County residents who are among 2,655 people in North and Central Florida if they knew the Internal Revenue Service was looking for them.

The IRS has nearly \$1.3 million in unclaimed 1989 federal income tax refunds for this area of the state.

James J. Ryan, director of the Jacksonville IRS district, said in a release the 2,655 checks were returned by the U.S. Postal Service early this year because they were undeliverable. The checks were returned because of incorrect addresses, taxpayers moving with no forwarding address or

simply a matter of such poor handwriting that the address could not be read.

Areawide, unclaimed check amounts run from \$1 to a high of \$33,167, to be refunded to a woman in Leesburg (she can be located).

In Seminole County, the IRS has 96 unclaimed tax return checks totaling \$45,926 or an average of \$478 per recipient.

According to the most recent report from the IRS, they are presently holding income tax refund checks for the following people listed with Sanford addresses, whom they are unable to locate. They include: Clarence and Joyce Pearl Gordon; Patricia and Mark Grise; Kenneth M. Hinson; Charles D. Jackson; Cassandra Manor; Samuel Morris; Michelle K. Murphy; Hector R. Nearez; Delmuse Oglesby Jr.; Ernest and Linda

F. Padgett; Arthur J. and Haouli C. Picanso; Norah V. Salmon; Greg A. Stevenson; James B. Terwilliger Jr.; and Gordon and Genevieve Verge.

Lake Mary residents with tax checks waiting for them include Rex B. Gilpin and Glen C. Piquet.

Lake Monroe resident Zada Ann Nebb also has a refund due.

Longwood residents include: Jonathan P. Fisher; Carol L. Gullledge; Larry L. Payton; Solo Blank; William C. Boyd Jr.; Valerie N. Brown; Trudy R. Felderman; and Shirley M. Sulta.

Several persons on the list include those who died, in which case the IRS is seeking beneficiaries or close family members.

According to Ryan, anyone who was expecting  
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Veralynne Williams of Sanford ties another ribbon on one of the trees in her yard to help remind passers-by of the troops in Operation Desert Shield.

## Sanford mom wants troops remembered

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

Veralynne Williams who lives at 102 Loch Arbor Ct in Sanford wants people to remember the U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia with Operation Desert Shield during the Christmas holidays.

Williams, whose daughter E4

Traet Williams is an army reservist who has been stationed there since September, has decorated her yard with yellow ribbons.

"There are lots of them," she joked. "I don't know how many."

There are bright yellow ribbons on trees, on shrubs and on the house.

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## Top cop looks out for all our children

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff's Investigator Dan Prast is a top investigator and a quiet guy.

He probably has one of the toughest jobs in the department: making cases against those who sexually molest children, according to Capt. Roy Hughey.

Prast recently was honored as Public Safety Officer of the Year by the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce. Earlier this year the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida also recognized Prast as Officer of the Year for his department.

Prast, 29, who has been an investigator for more than five of his seven years with the department, said he is flattered by the recognition — but he's really just doing his job.



Dan Prast

"Ever since I was a kid the only thing I wanted to be was a police officer," Prast said. "It didn't take."  
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## State investigators renew probe of sheriff crime lab

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is to arrive in Sanford from Tallahassee Monday to begin a third, independent probe of actions of Seminole County Sheriff's Department chemist Chris Alt.

"We felt it essential that an outside, independent organization investigate... This will be a totally separate investigation," Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said Friday night.

An internal Oviedo police investigation has already cleared the name of Oviedo Police Corporal Ralph "Gene" Taylor, 33, who, based on apparently false results in a urine test performed by Alt in early October, was arrested here for possession of a trace amount of cocaine in his urine on Oct. 4.

When it surfaced a few days later

that other labs received negative results in tests on the same urine sample the charges against Taylor were dropped. He was returned to patrol duty in Oviedo. At the time of his arrest Taylor was assigned to the City County Investigative Bureau as a drug agent. He was arrested by CCIB agents after Alt performed a random drug test on urine samples of 17 CCIB agents. She reportedly got a positive result on Taylor's sample.

The Oviedo internal investigation report cleared Taylor's name and raised questions about how Alt conducted Taylor's test and how she reported or failed to report test results.

Based on information in the Oviedo report, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department began an internal probe of Alt's actions and its in-house lab, which Alt has operated for less than one year. Operation of  
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## Here's a stroll down back down Q & A lane

The more we delve back into Sanford history the more the readers remind us of various events. They quiz us about who did "this" and who did "that." So, today let's go down "question" and "answer" lane.

**Question:** Who was the manager of the old Milne Theatre "way back when" who had such an attractive daughter?

**Answer:** His name was Joe Marentette. His daughter Helen became the wife of Andy Carraway. You're right! She was pretty.

**Q:** Who were the agricultural teachers at the Old Sanford High in the 1920s and at Seminole High in the 1930s?

**A:** You're thinking first of R. F. Cooper and later Alex Johnson. Cooper, now 93, still resides at 909 Magnolia Ave. Johnson died a couple years ago. But he'll never be forgotten by the hundreds of freshman boys who were required to take biology. The youngster spent his first semester at Seminole chasing butterflies and assembling a required collection.

**Q:** When the Sanford Naval Academy was established and based at the old Forest Lake Hotel later the Mayfair Inn and now the New Tribes Mission, who owned and operated the school?

### Way back when

By Julian Stenstrom

**A:** The Bernard McFadden Foundation that also owned and operated the Carlisle Military Academy in Tennessee. McFadden became famous as publisher of the old "Liberty" weekly newspaper, a national publication in the 1920s and 1930s. The magazine predicted President Hoover would defeat Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. When FDR carried every state but Maine and

Vermont the magazine went under. McFadden became a health faddist. He celebrated his 80th birthday by making a 10,000-foot parachute jump. The building across the street from the old hotel was built as the McFadden Gymnasium. The present occupants use that building for a printing plant.

**Q:** There were two well-known brothers of eastern European ancestry who were celery farmers when I was a young man. Would you by any chance know their last name?

**A:** You've got to be asking about the Ludwig brothers. One was known as "Bill" and the other was "Joe." Both were great baseball fans and supported local sports activities.

**Q:** During the 1920s, the 1930s (and even later) the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford had a pastor whose name I cannot recall. But, he was there a very long time.

**A:** He was Dr. E. D. Browner. He became pastor in January 1913 — three months before the Florida Legislature created Seminole County. He served the church for 47 years.

We recall a story told by Dr. W. P. Brooks, pastor of Sanford's First Baptist Church for 33 years. It seems Brownless and Bruce Anderson (of  
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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Boy, two women arrested

OVIDO — A boy and two women allegedly in a vehicle when one of the women allegedly sold \$100 worth of cocaine to City County Investigative Bureau agents in Oviedo, have been arrested.

The boy was booked into the juvenile jail. Alcahla Lavone Pauldo, 23, 1202 Taylor St., Oviedo, who allegedly made the deal in an Oviedo parking lot off State Road 419, at about 10 p.m. Thursday, is charged with sale and possession of cocaine.

Darla LeAnn Qualls, 28, 351 Second St., Chuluota, driver of the truck, is charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

### Knife found in search

SANFORD — Sanford police investigating a report of gambling on 10th Street Thursday night report finding a butcher knife in a search of a man at the scene.

That lead to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon for Earl Thomas Williams, 19, 910 Holly Ave., Sanford.

### Sanford man charged in domestic fight

SANFORD — Reginald L. Grant, 25, 1822 Harding Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday morning on domestic violence charges.

Grant's wife, Earnestine Grant, told Seminole County deputies her husband choked her with his hands and struck her on the head with his fist.

### Lake Mary man charged with DUI

LAKE MARY — Louie Michael Freeman, 35, 425 Sun Lake Circle, Apt. 205, Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Friday night after a Lake Mary policeman reported seeing his car speeding on Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

# Students wrap gifts to raise money

By VICKI DeSOMMER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Weary shoppers drag themselves from stores, spent from the hunt for the bargains. Many do not look forward to the chore of wrapping the gifts they plan to place under the tree.

The junior class from Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford, wants to help ease work load for those tired masses.

For a small price, ranging from 50 cents to two dollars, the students and some of their teachers will be wrapping Christmas gifts at a store front in the Sanford Center of 17-92.

The students are trying to raise money to help pay for the junior-senior prom.

From now until Dec. 23, the juniors will be cutting and taping during peak shopping hours. On Saturdays they will be in place from 1 until 6 p.m. On Sundays they will be there from 1 until 5 p.m. During the week, they will be there from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We have 27 two-hour shifts and four or five students have signed up for each shift," said class sponsor Jane Cooper, an English teacher at SHS. "Every slot was filled."



Herald Photo by Vicki DeSommer

Teresa Freeman, Sanford, drops of packages to be wrapped.

The space for the wrapping service, located next to Fantastic Sam's, was donated by the Seminole Center Merchants' Association for the nine days.

lary, were wrapping gifts on the first shift Saturday. Within the first ten minutes following their arrival, they had three customers with more than one package apiece.

Teresa Freeman of Sanford stopped between shopping at various stores in the mall to drop off her packages before going on.

"I like this," she said.

Miller said she was confident that the project would be successful, though it was not one they had done before.

"I think people will want to have us do this for them," she said. "I think we'll do pretty good."

The juniors at Seminole have traditionally paid for the prom as a gift to the senior class. This year the bill is growing.

"The room rental alone is \$1,500 more than it was last year," Cooper lamented.

Cooper was pleased with the number of students who had given up a part of their winter holiday to help with the fund raiser.

"Adults sometimes don't realize how willing young people are to help out with things," she said.

McGill said she hoped the community would support the project.

"We're doing this for the seniors," she said.

## Mistletoe pickers get no pay

United Press International

MIAMI — Mistletoe pickers who climbed up dozens of Florida trees to retrieve the parasite popular at Christmas time were rewarded with only bounced checks by a mistletoe merchant.

The pickers snagged the mistletoe for a south Dade County business that was looking for up to 400,000 bags of mistletoe as part of a plan to help the homeless.

Christmas Company said it was going to enlist an army of up to 500 poor and homeless in Dade and Broward counties to sell plastic sandwich bags of mistletoe for \$1 a bag.

Chief executive officer Jeffrey Simmons, who was to pay the pickers, had said the homeless seller would keep a quarter from the sale, while the Christmas Company used a portion of its share of the profits to make donations to charity.

The idea appealed to people like Joe Moody of Lakeland who along with three friends spent the first two days of December climbing trees and gathering 1,000 pounds of mistletoe.

Moody then drove 220 miles to Miami to sell the mistletoe. He received a check for \$1,075.15, but unfortunately it bounced or as Moody put it: "That sucker played basketball all the way back to Miami."

"I did what I was supposed to do, in good faith," Moody said. "But I got the shaft."

University of Florida student and mistletoe picker Page Baldwin was also given a bad check for \$1,125, said Jim Walker, a Dade County accountant who chairs the company. Walker says Simmons has "walked off and left me holding the bag."

There is no money in the company's bank account and Walker is \$15,000 in debt as a result of the scheme. The firm "did not get one dollar in mistletoe sales," he said.

Christmas Company literature also mentioned Miami's Camillus House, which provides for the homeless, as a charitable institution that would benefit from the mistletoe sales.

## Maitland removes ornament

United Press International

MAITLAND — An ACLU lawyer said it looked like a cross. City officials insisted it was a star, but removed the lighted ornament from the city Christmas tree rather than fight it out in court.

Howard Marks, a Winter Park lawyer who volunteers with the American Civil Liberties Union, said he received several complaints from people who were offended that the city was displaying a religious symbol.

"The Latin cross is the most prominent symbol of Christianity. This was a promotion of one religion over another and a violation of the constitution," said Marks, who helped in the court battle that forced the nearby city of St. Cloud to remove a cross from its water tower.

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### EDITORIALS

## Emotional appeal

Would you pay \$15 to sample an assortment of snacks worth less than half that at full retail prices? Of course not. Yet, more than 100,000 Americans have paid this exorbitant price to an enterprising firm in Virginia to have so-called "G.I. Gift Pacs" delivered in their names to servicemen and servicewomen in Saudi Arabia.

The emotional appeal being advertised in newspapers across the nation is designed to prey on the sympathy most everyone has for our troops in the Persian Gulf. A headline in the advertisement reads: "Please send a G.I. Gift Pac. Tell a G.I. in Saudi Arabia you care!"

Gift Pacs contain two small bags of potato chips, a bag of tortilla chips, nuts, "goldfish" crackers, cookies, raisins, dates, butterscotch and peppermint candies, Cornnuts and Sweetarts. The cost of the contents, packaging and shipping to an A.P.O. on the East Coast is approximately \$7.

So where does the other \$8 go? Like many other questionable charities, the majority of donor funds for G.I. Gift Pacs are used to pay for advertising and other expenses, including high executive salaries.

The standards set forth for charities by most watchdog agencies are of little help in judging performance. The National Charity Information Bureau states that at least 60 percent of a group's proceeds should go directly into its charitable project. The Better Business Bureau standard is that "at least 50 percent of total income should be spent on programs and activities directly related to the organization's purpose."

A better measure of a charity's work is the percentage of donor funds that actually reach beneficiaries. The finest charities manage to maintain rates of 90 percent or more.

GIs in the Persian Gulf deserve no less. Donors should beware of offers that don't deliver fair value and seek out more attractive options. Better yet, simply pack a box with goodies and mail it to a neighbor's son or daughter in care of the A.P.O. or F.P.O. at San Francisco. Postage for a two-pound package at the parcel post rate is only \$1.97, leaving \$13 for the contents.

## Bush's trek to south

With U.S. troops mobilized and ready for war in the Middle East, was this any time for President Bush to journey to Latin America?

Absolutely. All too often, U.S. officials fixate on the global crisis of the moment and forget about being a good neighbor to the Southern Hemisphere.

South America is important to the United States, whether we choose to ignore it or not. It has oil and threatened rain forests. It has a resurgence of democratic governments. Yet, many of its nations suffer massive foreign debts, inflation and popular unrest.

Our banks and international assistance organizations have invested heavily in the region. They have a stake in its stability.

Those are just a few of the reasons why the president deserves praise for going ahead with his six-day visit to five Latin American countries — Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Venezuela. Not even an unsuccessful revolt attempt in Argentina deterred him from making his schedule.

The president took with him a grand vision of a "new dawn for the New World," as he called it, for opening up trade opportunities between North and South America. He also suggested that Latin countries could reduce their foreign debt burden in exchange for investing in their environment, particularly for protection of the vanishing Amazonian rain forests.

The president had to endure protesters, leftist bombings and other expressions of anti-Americanism. And Bush was frequently distracted by the need to respond to rapidly changing developments in the Middle East.

But his support for South America's budding democracies and his hope for boosting their ailing economies set the right tone for better relations in the 1990s. Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is today's preoccupation. President Bush understands that good foreign policy must involve the rest of the world, too.

### 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. Letters are subject to editing.

## Is HRS meeting Seminole's needs?

Each state has the prerogative to organize for the delivery of social and economic services to its residents. Federal funds are allocated to all states for programs such as Aid to Families of Dependent Children. Federal assistance and guidelines are provided to insure that every state observes minimum standards of service.

Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) is the sole governmental agency in this state charged with meeting the service needs of the population. The Secretary of HRS is the chief executive officer at the state level. His cabinet is comprised of the following Deputy Secretaries: Health, Management Systems, Operations, Program and Administration. The State Program Division determines what programs will be available. They also outline when and how they are to be implemented. The Operations Division delivers these services. Accordingly, the state has been divided into 11 geographical districts. Each district has a district administrator and staff members. Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties comprise District 7. Districts function as operational units for delivering a wide range of services. Services provided are: Aging and Adult; Economic; Children, Youth and Families; Medicaid; Developmental and Residential. HRS is also obligated to license and certify facilities providing services.

Services to Children, Youth and Families is a particularly critical area of concern as witnessed



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by the recent recommendations of the Commission on Youth. Therefore, it might be of value to explore other models of providing services to delinquent and dependent children.

Currently, two counselors work with delinquent children; the Intake Counselor and the Supervisory Counselor. The Intake Counselor investigates the situation and prepares the case for court. Once the Judge has rendered a decision (child adjudicated delinquent), a supervisory counselor is in charge of the case. Recently the law changed and a delinquent child will have only one counselor through the entire process. Dependency cases may go through a three-phase cycle. There are 15 protective investigators and three supervisors whose duties are to determine whether neglect or abuse exist and prepare the case for court if complaints are valid. There are 13 protective service workers to whom the cases are referred after the case has

been to court. There are two supervisors for these workers. The Foster Care Unit has one supervisor and eight workers to place and monitor children in foster care.

Another model that might be considered for delivering services to delinquent and dependent children might be a family court model. There would be two divisions in this model. One would deal with families separated or divorced to be certain that child support, parental visitation and other pertinent family issues were addressed. The other division would be the Juvenile Probation Department. Juvenile probation officers would be responsible for all dependent and delinquent cases and be answerable to the judges. The Juvenile Division would be staffed by male and female probation officers. The male staff members would work solely with delinquent boys. The female staff members would serve delinquent girls and all dependent cases. Dividing case loads according to gender provides role models of the same sex and possibly will facilitate clients sharing their concerns more readily. A single probation officer would follow the child through the system. Duties would involve: investigating allegations, preparing cases for judges, supervising clients and/or securing placement facilities in consonance with judicial decisions.

The area of providing human services should be continually analyzed to ascertain whether we are really meeting the needs of our clients and what might be done to improve services.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## No equality found in genetics

BOSTON — So, another pair of genes has been discovered in our biological closet. It happens regularly these days. A group of scientists goes mucking about in the private corner of our DNA and comes out with something new.

This time, Boston researchers have uncovered a mutant gene. The mutant P53 can produce cancers that "run in families" like a train crashing over the generational track.

In the 80 families they studied with the rare Li-Fraumeni syndrome, seven of 13 members had cancer at a young age. Many relatives had experienced so much of the disease that it was considered a family curse. Indeed, people in families who carry this defect have a 50 percent chance of cancer by age 30 — and now they can know the odds at birth.

The study reported in Science magazine may be the first such documented genetic cancer link, but it's not the last. Nor is this cancer link the most devastating of the genetic discoveries.

We already know the genes for Huntington's chorea and sickle-cell anemia, for cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy. We are learning what makes some susceptible to aneurysms and may learn what makes others prone to alcoholism.

The Human Genome Project, set up to map chromosomes over an internal human space as vast as any universe, will seek out some 100,000 genes stretched out over the DNA. But there will be a "lag" between the knowledge and the cures. We are discovering diseases faster than we can fix them.

What will happen as scientists learn what "runs in families"? Those families will have to decide what they want to know, and what they want others to know. As we learn about genetic susceptibilities, we will all have to think about the nature of risk. And as we delve into DNA, we will have to reconcile the idea of equality with the facts of biological inequality.

Genetics is going to change the nature of our health-conscious society. Today, after all, we prefer to pin ill, as on human behavior. We talk of risk BEHAVIORS and risk FACTORS. It's comforting to look for the smoker in the heart-attack victim, to search for the fat in the diet of the deceased.

Our second-most popular culprit for illness is the environment. We are obsessed with risks that range from asbestos to Alar, from dioxin to Equal.

But these risks are the ones we share. We are all presumably at danger from the environment; we're all able to alter our behavior. If you are what you eat, after all, you can change

your diet.

What happens as we discover that some of us are more susceptible from birth than others? Some at greater risk, biologically, to certain diseases and certain environments, even work environments? What happens when we add genetic risk to the list?

When doctors take a family history, that history isn't always assumed to be destiny. But when family membership itself becomes a factor, will this create another social division?

Today, it often seems that race, religion, ethnicity and gender compete with the ideology of the melting pot. In many ways, talks of diversity is challenging the traditional language of equality.

Could biology exaggerate this? Could it create another class — a biological underclass, uninsurable, unemployable. The Joneses have a mutant P53. Nice people, but you wouldn't want your daughter to marry one.

If this sounds like a dark outpouring of science anxiety, let me lighten it. The genie and the gene are out of the bottle. The possibilities of the research are stunning. Moreover, this time scientists are studying ethics along with genetics. For once, they aren't leaving social concerns to a mop-up crew.

But as Eric Juengst, a director-philosopher with the Human Genome Project, recognizes, "The challenge is how to protect our commitment to social and moral equality in face of the fact that we are biologically diverse and, against some parameters, unequal."

Americans have long wrestled with differences and democracy. On the one hand, people have uneven abilities; on the other hand, we are all equals.

Now we are facing a biological variation on that theme. In a country based on the notion that all people are created equal, scientists are uncovering our designer genes. They are not always a comfortable fit.



The genie and the gene are out of the bottle.

### LETTERS

#### Salvation Army's business

I'm replying to the article in the paper about the Salvation Army being too busy with its own business to help the needy one day a month for food for the government. I never knew they had any other business than looking after the needy — now what other business do they have? Maybe the United Way and all the other people who pour money into these people's laps should take a hard, long look at what is going on.

I called the Mayor's office of Sanford to try to find a way out of this mess, like a vacant store like Zayre's used for this once a month and he different churches would be happy to help, as (the stores) have no other business. But again I was surprised; I was told the Mayor only comes in only in the AM and leaves at lunch. Did the people vote in a half-day Mayor at that salary, or a full 8-hour-day Mayor? What about all our other elected officials? If their salaries were given to the needy they could feel what it's like not to have a place to sleep.

No wonder the vacant lots are overgrown with weeds. We have no new business here for these people, no one is out there trying to find new business, who can do anything in a half day?

Mary R. Jolly  
Sanford

#### Thanks to Salvation Army

The Rescue Outreach Mission would like to thank the Salvation Army, Sanford Christian Church, American Legion Post 53, for their support during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sylvia Drake  
Sanford

#### POA saluted

At a community service dinner the other night, I spoke with an old friend, Carl Bogie, community relations executive for Peterson Outdoor Advertising. Carl had just returned from up north where he accepted a national marketing award on behalf of POA's philanthropic billboards on missing children. They haven't sought publicity on this honor, but I think it's time POA got some local recognition!

POA has been a good friend in this community. Ever time I have approached Carl for free billboard space for "another one of my good causes" he has yet to say no. Off the top of my head, I can count free advertising for WMFE-TV/FM (which also won a national award back in 1980), American Red Cross, Seminole Community College, Silver Spurs Rodeo, Central Florida YMCA, Seminole County Dividends Program, and many, many, more.

I asked Carl to send me some information on the depth of POA community support. What he sent impressed me even more. In the first ten months of 1991 alone, POA donated \$1.25 million in free outdoor advertising space to this community!

This letter is written in hopes that you will salute POA somewhere in your newspaper. It's time somebody did! I'm just sorry it took me ten years to lead the way.

Lori C. Booker, APRP  
President  
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## World Briefs



### Beijing executes 16 in past week

**BEIJING** — City authorities tried and executed 16 offenders recently for unspecified "severe criminal acts," an official newspaper said Saturday.

The death sentences were handed down by the Beijing Intermediate Court and promptly carried out during the week of Dec. 11-15, the Beijing Evening News reported.

The state-run daily said 12 of those put to death were repeat offenders, some of them former inmates at "rehabilitation through labor" prisons.

Under Chinese law, police may send minor criminal offenders to such prisons for up to three years without a formal trial.

Aside from a terse statement that all 16 of the accused "committed severe criminal acts deserving the death sentence," there were no details given as to the nature of their crimes.

### Hundreds of Palestinians arrested

**JERUSALEM** — Hundreds of Palestinians, including Moslem religious leaders and supporters of an outlawed Islamic movement, were arrested during a 24-hour period in the Israeli-occupied territories, Palestinian and military sources said Saturday.

The Israeli military declared the occupied Gaza Strip a closed military zone Saturday after police said they suspected Gaza supporters of the outlawed Islamic Fundamentalist Movement in Friday's slayings of three Jews in the Israeli coastal town of Jaffa. Palestinian sources said they suspected the mass arrests were connected to the slayings.

### EC lifts investment ban on South Africa

**ROME** — The 12-nation European Community on Saturday abolished a 4-year-old EC ban on new investments in South Africa in order to recognize reforms by South African President Frederik de Klerk.

Other EC sanctions, which include an arms ban and a prohibition on imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins, remain intact pending further steps to abolish apartheid.

### Philippine rebels declare holiday truce

**MANILA**, Philippines — Communist guerrillas announced Saturday a five-day cease-fire against President Corason Aquino's government during Christmas and New Year's, allowing Filipinos to celebrate the holidays in peace.

A rebel statement sent to news agencies said the 17,000-strong communist New People's Army will observe the cessation of hostilities for 48 hours from Dec. 24 to Dec. 26 and for 72 hours from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2.

Aquino earlier this month ordered the 159,000-member armed forces to observe a similar cease-fire against the NPA and her right-wing enemies for three days during Christmas and three days during the New Year.

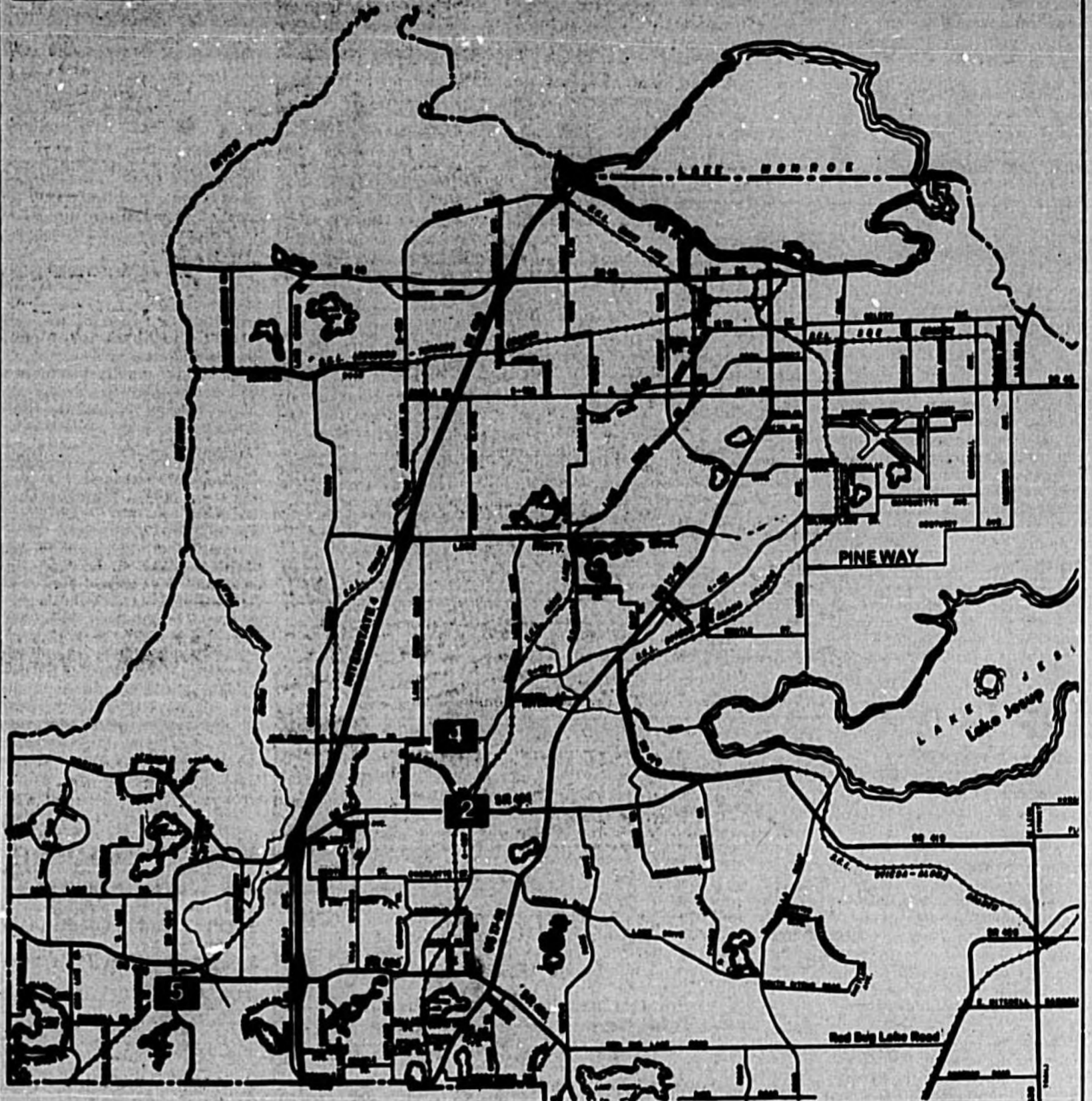
### Phnom Penh, Hanoi reject peace plan

**BANGKOK**, Thailand — Vietnam and its Cambodian allies flatly rejected the U.N. peace plan for Cambodia, saying it violated Cambodian sovereignty and the United Nation's own charter, Hanoi radio reported.

The strong, explicit rejection of the U.N. plan by Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach and Prime Minister Hun Sen of the Vietnamese-installed government appeared to torpedo the plan, which was seen as the best hope to end 12 years of conflict in Cambodia.

From United Press International Reports

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street. Paid for by the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date: Jan. 31, 1991.
- 2** Widening of County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR434 to Mihwee Middle School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date: December 1990.
- 3** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision, located near Chuluota (off the map). Cost: \$1 million. Completion date: Feb. 28, 1991.
- 4** Widening, paving and drainage from Longwood Hills Road to Palmetto Avenue. Cost: \$225,000. Completion date: Dec. 28, 1990.
- 5** Paving and drainage improvements on Citrus Street, Marion Avenue and Orange Street, west of Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs near Sanlando Park. Cost: \$90,000. Completion date: Jan. 31, 1991.

## Iraq calls off Aziz-Bush talk

By **WAYLE YOUNG**  
United Press International

Iraq said Saturday it was canceling a meeting between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and President Bush Monday in Washington, intensifying the deadlock over efforts to arrange high-level talks between Iraq and the United States.

Information Minister Latif Nassif Jassem said that Iraq was canceling the Monday meeting and rejected attempts by Washington to set a date for a proposed meeting between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Secretary of State James Baker in Baghdad.

"Because of the current circumstances between Iraq and the United States, the scheduled visit by Tariq Aziz to Washington on Dec. 17 will be canceled," he said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

The official Iraqi news agency INA reported earlier Iraq had rejected a proposal by Washington that Baker and Saddam meet Jan. 3, quoting a foreign ministry official as saying "Iraq alone sets the proper appointments for its president to meet foreign officials."

Saddam had wanted Baker to come to Baghdad Jan. 12, but Washington rejected that date as

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—Latif Nassif Jassem

too close to the U.N.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

Bush had said Friday his meeting with Aziz was "on hold" until a date for the Baker-Saddam meeting was worked out, and a senior Iraqi official reportedly said Friday that Aziz was delaying his trip until the issue was resolved.

A spokesman for President Bush, who was spending the weekend at Camp David, Md., said Iraq's formal announcement Saturday canceling Aziz's trip to Washington proved Baghdad is not serious about the proposed talks.

"We have communicated to the Iraqis that mutually satisfac-

tory dates (for the high-level meetings) should be set," spokesman John Herrick said from the presidential retreat. "Today's public announcement is just a reaffirmation of the Iraq unwillingness to deal seriously with the issue."

Jassem, for his part, said in the BBC interview that Iraq doubted Bush was serious about the meetings and only proposed them as a way to appease Congress and the international community.

"President Bush only wants to show the Congress that he is doing his best for peace," Jassem said, also accusing Washington of trying to impose dates for the meetings.

Two Republican senators said in Washington Friday that Bush might be willing to forego the talks if the two countries could not agree on the dates.

Middle East expert Herbert Bodman, a history professor at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, said Saturday he was not surprised Saddam had rejected the Jan. 3 date for meeting with Baker.

"After all, his main interest is holding on to Kuwait as long as he can, and any chance he sees to manipulate this situation, he'll grab," Bodman said.

## Haitians prepare for elections

By **GLENDIA HERSH**  
United Press International

**PORT-AU-PRINCE**, Haiti — Former President Jimmy Carter Saturday congratulated interim President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot for bringing Haiti to the door of democratic elections that pit a populist priest against a former World Bank economist.

The streets of downtown Port-au-Prince were unusually quiet with little traffic and few pedestrians as Haitians prepared for today's election, the third in four years as the poor Caribbean nation seeks democracy in the wake of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship.

Two policemen patrolled the central plaza with hands resting on their guns. A ban on sale of alcohol took effect at 9 p.m. Saturday amid rumors of a possible curfew.

A ban on campaigning 24 hours before the polls open at 6 a.m. today kept 11 presidential candidates out of public. Some 2.7 million people are eligible to vote for president, a two-chamber Congress and hundreds of local officials. One of the leading presidential candidates is

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a fiery 37-year-old priest expelled from the Catholic Sacerdotal order in 1989 for pursuing populist political activities. He has drawn huge support from rural voters.

Aristide's main competition is Marc Bazin, a former World Bank economist whose support comes mainly from Haiti's middle class and the far right.

On Feb. 7, the winner will succeed Pascal-Trouillot, a supreme court judge who has led the country since March.

Carter, who is among international observers present to monitor the election, said registration at 80-85 percent of eligible voters was higher than expected. Observers expected the turnout to be high.

But TonTon Macoutes' leader Roger Lafontaine, whose presidential bid was turned down by the country's Electoral Council, called early Saturday on his supporters to abstain from voting.

The Tonton Macoutes, a group of thugs loyal to former dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, have been blamed for most of the atrocities in Haiti in the past few decades.

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## Influenza reported in 13 states

UPI report.

ATLANTA — With the beginning of winter just one week away, federal health experts reported an increase in flu-like illnesses, with 13 states listing cases of the contagious disease.

Nationwide, 775 deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia were reported for the week ending Dec. 8, which is below the epidemic threshold, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

However, CDC officials said there were indications that flu or other flu-like infections might be more widespread than the figures reported by state health departments.

The CDC's survey of selected family doctors from 42 states showed 3.5 percent to 3.7 percent of recent patient visits were for evaluation of flu-like illnesses. That percentage, although significant, is still below epidemic levels, the CDC said.

The 13 states, plus the District of Columbia, reporting sporadic cases of flu-like illnesses were: Alabama, Hawaii, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont and West Virginia.

Flu cases typically begin to increase dramatically in middle or late December and peak in late February or March.

Last year, the United States experienced its worst flu epidemic in five years. At least 10,000 deaths have been documented in each of 19 U.S. epidemics between 1957-1986. In each of three of those epidemics the death toll exceeded 40,000.

## Area residents seek flu shots

By VICKI DeGONNEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Though it is still early in the cold and flu season, more than 2,000 senior citizens and chronically ill people in Seminole County have been immunized against the deadly influenza virus by the Seminole County Health Department, according to Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the department.

Deju said people in those two groups have the most to fear from a bout with the flu.

"The virus can be deadly," he said. "As many as 20,000 people nationally die from the flu, most of them are in those high risk categories."

Deju said there are two types of influenza virus. The "A type" is the most severe. The "B type" does not affect its victims quite as strongly. He added that the types seem to return in intertwined cycles.

Deju said the "A" virus is on a three- to four-year cycle, while the "B" is on a two- to three-year rotation.

"It's too early to tell what virus we will have this year," he said.

Influenza is characterized by a

high fever, a dry cough and an upper respiratory infection.

Deju added that there are many colds that display flu-like symptoms, but may not be influenza.

"The only way we can tell if it is the flu is through blood tests," he noted.

Deju said the immunizations had been going on since September. So far, he had not seen any figures that would indicate the number of confirmed influenza cases in the district.

He could not predict the severity of this year's outbreak, but encouraged those in the highest risk categories to get immunized.

"Younger people who do not have chronic illnesses are not at as much risk," Deju said. "That doesn't mean they won't get the flu; they are not as likely to die from it."

Deju also recommended that those who work in the health care profession and are exposed to the virus on a regular basis should also be immunized, regardless of their age or health.

Immunizations are available at

the Seminole County Health Department for \$5. Groups of 20 or more senior citizens in Seminole County may request that a health department representative bring the shots to their location. The cost of that service is also \$5 per shot.

Immunizations are also available at the Central Florida Community Clinic, 2472 Park Ave., Sanford, for \$5; at Lake Mary Prime Care, 705 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, for \$15; at the Centra Care Medical Centers at 655 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood and at 440 W. State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs for \$36; at the Doctors Care Diagnostics and Specialty Center, 935 E. Semoran, Casselberry, for \$15; at the Emerimedical Family Practice, 116 W. State Road 434, Winter Springs, for \$15 plus the cost of an office visit; at the Family Health Center, 2911 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, for \$15 and at the Lake Mary Urgent Care Center, 130 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, for \$5.

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## Bush looking into ruling on race-based scholarships

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush said he is looking into a controversial Education Department ruling banning race-based scholarships, which took the White House by surprise and stunned civil rights advocates.

"We're looking at it right now," Bush told reporters Friday at a brief news conference on the south lawn before heading for Camp David.

Michael Williams, assistant education secretary for civil rights, who is black, evoked a storm of protest in the educational community Wednesday when he announced his interpretation of the civil rights laws as they relate to universities.

Bush said described Williams as "sensitive ... extraordinary intelligent person," adding, "I don't think that anyone would

accuse him of racial bias."

The president's statement, in response to a question, ran counter to indications that the department intended to stand firm, despite angry opposition. The NAACP was so provoked by the ruling it threatened to take legal action.

Williams said from now on scholarships designated for a particular minority or race provided by a university receiving federal funds will be considered illegal. This reverses the policy that has been in effect since at least the 1970s.

"I have no reason to believe that there will be a different approach than what Michael Williams believes is ... the law," Etta Fieck, press secretary to outgoing Secretary Lauro Cavazos, told reporters Thursday.

There were reports that the policy ruling also upset Cavazos.

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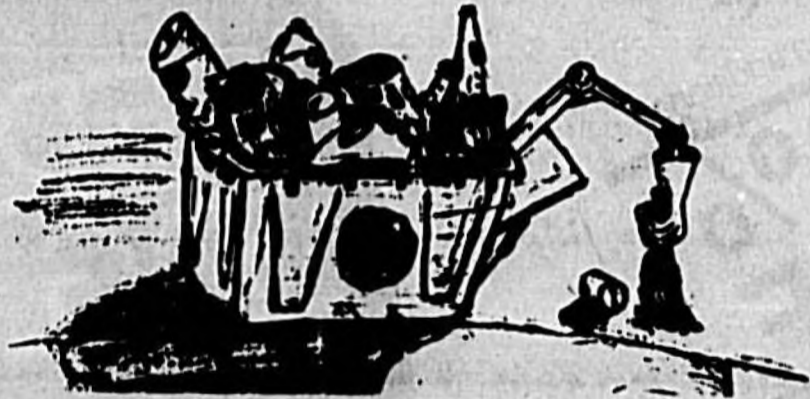
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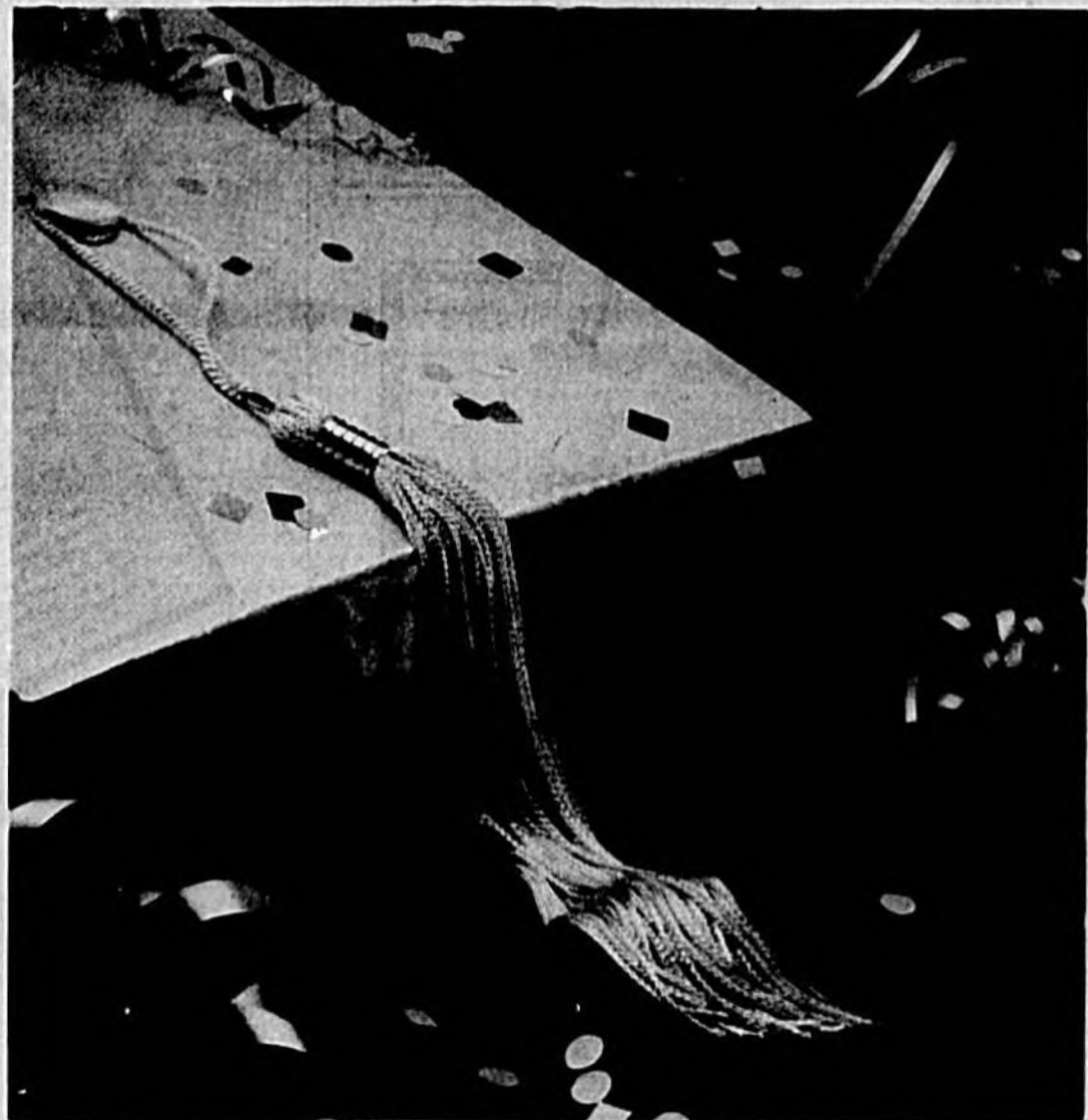
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First Union Consumer associate Susan Casey and Commercial lender Steve Allman were among local guests touring the Cedar Creek Apartments affordable housing units, still under construction.

## New look in affordable housing previews in Sanford for officials

By NICK PPRIPAUF  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City officials and area dignitaries were given a sneak preview of a \$5.4 million 140-unit affordable housing project last week.

Cedar Creek Apartments, at 2450 Hartwell Avenue, off 25th Street, is designed to fill the need for affordable housing in the Sanford area.

Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, said he was pleased with the concept after touring the facility.

"I'm glad to see new housing in the affordable range here in Sanford," Simmons said. "All of the recent talk centered on the impact of the Seminole Towne Center mall certainly proved there is a need for more of this type of housing in the area."

Cedar Creek is being developed under an award of the Florida Housing Finance Agency and the Low Income Rental Housing Tax Credit program.

Monthly rent will start at \$413 per month, said by the developers to be \$100 to \$200 less than normal rental fees.

City Commissioner Bob Thomas, who attended the preview showing Tuesday, questioned whether many people could afford to pay rent even in the \$400 category.

"It's an impressive place," Thomas said, "and I'm sure it will be of great benefit to our citizens, but we need even more housing that the average man can afford. What we really need, and what I've been pushing for, are jobs. Some kind of light industry that will provide employment for our people to help them afford to pay this kind of rent."

Developers of the project are Sanford Arms Associates, L.P., and Broad, Inc., of Los Angeles, along with local partner William Demetree. Spokesmen were on hand to explain the concept of the project being built on a 10-acre parcel.

Tracy S. Forrest, of Winter Park Construction, said, "People are amazed that we've built this much in just 90 days since construction started." He said he expected to complete the initial units within 30 days. For the total project, the completion date is scheduled for May 1991.

Alan Ginsburg, with Sanford Arms Associates, officiated at the preview. He said the first residents are expected to begin moving in by Jan. 1.

In order to obtain one of the two- or three-bedroom rental units, certain criteria must be met. At least 20 percent will be rented to individuals whose income is 50 percent or less of the area median gross income. Forty percent will be rented to those whose income is 60 percent or less of the area income. Those income levels were obtained through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the local HUD office.

Specifically, units will be available for a two-person family with a maximum income of no more than \$18,000 or a five-person family with maximum income of \$24,300.

Of the 140 units, 104 are two-bedroom, two-bath apartments, while 36 units are three-bedroom townhouses. Parking facilities will accommodate 280 vehicles. Each apartment is equipped with most of the major appliances.

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## Bombing suspect convicted

United Press International

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Walter Leroy Moody Jr. has been convicted in federal court on 13 counts of bribery, obstruction of justice and witness tampering in an attempt to have his 1972 federal bomb conviction overturned.

Moody, the suspect in the December 1989 bombing deaths of U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance and Savannah, Ga., Alderman Robert Robinson, faces 69 years in prison and \$1.3 million in fines.

He still faces a 70-count indictment for making and mailing the pipe bombs that killed Vance and Robinson. He is also accused of sending bombs to the Jacksonville, Fla., office of the NAACP and the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals building in Atlanta.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated 3 1/2 hours before finding Moody guilty of paying two women to provide false testimony and false affidavits in 1988 and 1989 in an effort to have his 1972 conviction overturned, and for trying to

foil an investigation of the payoffs this year. Moody, who fainted in federal prison when told that his wife was divorcing him and when indicted in the mail bombings, showed no emotion when the verdict was read Friday.

"He knew it was coming. He was not surprised by the verdict," said Edward Tolley, Moody's court-appointed lawyer.

Tolley argued in court Thursday that Moody was insane, but Moody objected. On Friday, Tolley told jurors that Moody was not insane, but had sufficient mental disorders to leave him unable to intentionally commit a crime.

"He has the IQ of a genius and all the insight of an imbecile," Tolley said of being forced to switch defenses in mid-trial. "He made the decision and he's not back there bellyaching about it. I would rather have done it another way."

At one point in the trial, Tolley referred to Moody as "nuts, goofy, screwball, idiotic and simplistic."

But federal prosecutor Lewis Freeh said three out of four psychiatrists who testified found no serious mental defect in Moody.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is to inform the residents of Seminole County that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has amended its 1990-91 (5th year) Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The original Final Statement, submitted in August, 1990, contained an activity entitled:

**North Target Areas Emergency Housing Repair**  
Emergency repair to owner-occupied housing in Midway, Lockhart's Emergency repair to owner-occupied housing in Midway, Lockhart's Subdivision, Roseland Park, and Bookertown in unincorporated Seminole County.....\$100,000.

On December 11, 1990, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners amended the 1990-91 Final Statement to add the Oviedo/Johnson Hill target area to the activity. The activity is amended to read:

**Seminole County Emergency Housing Repair**  
Emergency repair to owner-occupied housing in Midway, Lockhart's Subdivision, Roseland Park, Bookertown and Oviedo/Johnson Hill in Seminole County.....\$100,000.

The Seminole County Planning Office will submit this amendment to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) after seven (7) days following this notice. Any questions or comments should be directed to:

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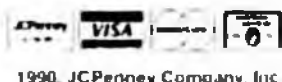
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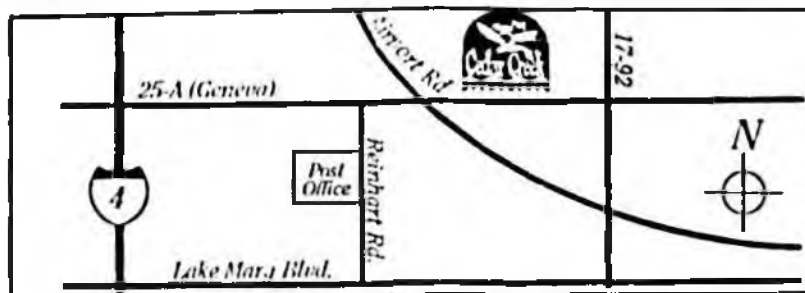
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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### BASEBALL

#### Card Show at Civic Center

SANFORD — Sports Collectables of Fica World will sponsor a baseball card show at the Sanford Civic Center today from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Also on the agenda will be an autograph signing session by the No. 1 pick in this year's free agent draft, Chipper Jones of the Atlanta Braves. Jones' autograph will be available for \$3.

### GOLF

#### Brooks, Killebrews win event

SANFORD — Stella and Harold Brooks combined with Helen and Ron Killebrew to win the Sunday Mixed Tournament organized by the Mayfair Women's Golf Association at Mayfair Country Club last Sunday.

Play followed a best two balls out of four format.

The Brooks and Killebrews shot a combined 120, one struck ahead of the second place foursome of Jonnie and Dick Elam and Carol and Daryl Miller.

Finishing third with a score of 126 were Peggy and George Billups and Doyye and Warner Sullivan.

A covered dish supper was held following the tournament, complete with Christmas carols sung to the accompaniment of Terri Sullivan.

The Wednesday, Dec. 19, will be a play day. A luncheon will follow.

### COLLEGE SOCCER

#### Ex-Ram earns academic honors

ROME, Ga. — Lake Mary High School graduate Kelly Broen, daughter of Longwood's Robert Broen, has been named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Scholar Athlete list.

Broen has maintained a 3.52 grade point average while playing defense for the Berry College Lady Fury soccer team that won the NAIA national championship. A senior business administration major at Berry, she is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary.

### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### Hillsman among scoring leaders

JACKSONVILLE — According to the National Junior College Athletic Association, Adrian Hillsman, a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, is sixth among the national individual scoring leaders.

Hillsman, a sophomore at Florida Community College-Jacksonville, has scored 155 points through eight games, good for an points per game average of 25.8.

As a team, the FCC-J Stars are ranked 16th in the NJCAA women's national poll. The Stars are currently the third highest scoring team in the country, having scored 557 points in six games, an average of 92.8 points per game. Only Mitchell College of New London, Ct. (112.6 ppg) and Sullivan College of Lexington, Ky. (97.2 ppg) average more points per game.

FCC-J will host the Seminole Community College women in a Mid-Florida Conference game on Jan. 19. The Stars will visit Sanford for another conference game on Feb. 13.

#### Davis, Gators rough up Augusta

GAINESVILLE — Dwayne Davis scored 17 points and the Gators enjoyed a 58-29 rebounding edge as Florida had little trouble beating Augusta College, 82-43 Saturday.

Davis, despite not playing most of the second half, dominated the smaller Jaguars (Q-6) on both the offensive and defensive boards, picking up 10 rebounds for the double-double. Stacey Poole also had a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Gators.

Derek Stewart led all scorers with 18 points for the Jaguars.

#### Auburn gets by FSU

AUBURN, Ala. — Center Robert McKie scored a career-high 22 points and guard Ronnie Battle also scored 22 points to lead Auburn to a 99-96 win over Florida State Saturday night.

Florida State, 3-2, was paced by forward Aubry Boyd, who scored 22, and forward Michael Polite, who added 21 points. Guard Chuck Graham scored 18 for the Seminoles.

The Seminoles shot 64.5 percent from the floor in the second half and pulled within one point, 97-96, with nine seconds left in the game, and Battle converted two free throws for the final score.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### FOOTBALL

- 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Seattle Seahawks at Miami Dolphins. (L)
- 4 p.m. — WCPX 6, Green Bay Packers at Philadelphia Eagles. (L)

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# Building on success

## Batchelor entrusted with Rams' tradition

By **TONY BOGGS**  
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — When Richard Batchelor was named the new wrestling coach at Lake Mary High School, he stepped into a situation that is, at the same time, one of most enviable and least enviable in the county.

For starters, he inherits a program from Doug Peters that has won the last seven consecutive conference, district and regional championships. Outstanding facilities — Lake Mary has its own wrestling room — and booster club support complete a very enticing package.

But there are thorns in this rose bush. Because of Lake Mary's tradition of excellence, no less is expected. Not only that, but the Rams rarely do well at the state meet. Those who expect Batchelor to continue that seven-year run would

### Tournament results on Monday

also like to see the Rams extend their reign to include a state title.

This weekend, Batchelor led his Rams, who are off to a deceptive 0-4 start, into the Lyman Christmas Tournament, an event that in which Lake Mary traditionally underachieves.

"We graduated a lot of people last year," said Batchelor as sophomore 103-pounder Paul Wehrley was getting ready for his first round match Friday night. "In any program, you're only kidding yourself if you think you don't have to build every year. We started last March getting the kids ready for this year."

Not only did Batchelor have prospective wrestlers working out in "The Room," but he put together a schedule that would give the Rams a very accurate idea of just how good they are compared to the rest of the state. On Dec. 1, Lake Mary opened with Winter Park. Then, on Dec. 5, they went to Sarasota, which has been no worse than second at the last four state championship meets.

After those two and matches with West Orange and Lake Brantley, Lake Mary is now 0-4. Ram fans may be concerned, but the start as told Batchelor what he needed to know.

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Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

Marcus Cobbe (above) and Chris Napoletano (below), along with Damien Geffen, are the three senior captains first-year Lake Mary Coach Richard Batchelor are counting on to help the Rams continue their seven-year hold on the conference, district and regional championships.



## Davison's two goals lift 'Noles

From staff reports

SANFORD — After a scoreless first half, Seminole exploded for four second-half goals to post a 4-1 win over Lake Brantley in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer action at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

The win evens Seminole's record at 2-2, 1-2 in the conference.

"Jon Williams (the Seminole goalkeeper) made a couple of spectacular saves in the first half that enabled us to go into halftime 0-0," said Seminole Coach Carlos Merlino. "At halftime, I told the guys that the team that scored the first goal would probably get a couple."

Maybe Merlino should go into telling fortunes, because that's exactly what happened.

Geordie Davison put the Seminoles ahead when he scored 10 minutes into the second half on an assist from Travis Groover. Seven minutes later, Groover scored an unassisted goal. Kaymond Tossi made it 3-0 with a goal seven minutes after that. David Lambert getting the assist.

Davison scored his second goal just four minutes after Tossi's score, completing a four-goal outburst that took all over 18 minutes.

Jose Marrone scored Lake Brantley's only goal on a penalty kick at 75:25.

Lake Brantley actually outshot Seminole 15-10. Williams coming

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Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

### In the middle of things

Both Seminole's Jim Johnson (No. 8) and Lake Mary's Brian Coduto (No. 5) played key roles in their games on Friday. Johnson and the Tribe defense limited Lake Brantley to a penalty kick goal in a 4-1 win. Coduto scored the Rams' only goal in a 1-1 tie with Lake Howell.

## Silver Hawks get by Rams

By **DEAN SMITH**  
Herald sports writer

WINTER PARK — In a game that featured four of the most talented players in the county, it was two unexpected stars that made the difference as Lake Howell came from behind to defeat Lake Mary 72-62 Friday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball game Friday night.

The four star players — Lake Mary's Mike Merlino and Jason Hamelin and Lake Howell's Josh Kohn and Thomas Demps — did combine for 86 points, but Ryan Thomas and Roger Johnson hit key baskets that gave the Silver Hawks the edge they needed to take their

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## Patriots hand Tribe fifth loss

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Jason Vallery hit two free throws with six seconds left to thwart a tremendous comeback effort by Seminole as Lake Brantley posted a 72-70 triumph in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball action Friday night.

The win raised the Patriots record to 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the SAC while Seminole fell to 0-5, 0-1.

Next action for both clubs will be in the Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College next week. Lake Brantley will take on

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## Sixth-ranked St. Petersburg Junior College gets by SCC

From staff reports

SANFORD — Barry Brown and Wndyl Daniels combined for 43 second-half points as the sixth-ranked Trojans of St. Petersburg Junior College overcame a 10-point second-half deficit to defeat Seminole Community College 88-76 in men's junior college basketball action at the Health and Physical Education Center Saturday night.

The Trojans improved to 10-0 with the win while SCC fell to 9-6. The Raiders will now take off until Jan. 4, when they will host North Florida Community College.

The 10th-ranked Raiders took a 35-29 halftime lead as Dennard Ford came off the bench to score 11 points and Seminole High graduate Robert Moore scored eight points.

SCC continued to hold the lead until an

ST. PETERSBURG JC (M)  
Foster 48 23 11, Turner 1 20 3, Jones 0 0 2 2, Brown 11 19 5 7 29, Hooper 2 3 0 4, Roach 4 10 3 4 11, Patinkin 0 0 2 2, Daniels 10 16 7 9 27, Totals: 29 28 21 29 88.  
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Halftime — Seminole CC 35, St. Petersburg JC 29. Three point field goals — SPJC 3 5 (Brown 2), Foster 1 2, Roach 0 1). SCC 7 20 (Mason 3, Mackey 2, DeJesus 2, Vanzant 0 1). Team fouls — SPJC 17, SCC 21. Fouled out — SCC, Mason, Technicals — SCC, Mason. Rebounds — SPJC 34 (Roach 8, Daniels 7), SCC 22 (Cephus 9). Assists — SPJC 17 (Foster 9), SCC 14 (Vanzant 4). Records — SPJC 10-0, SCC 9-6.

unusual seven-point play turned a four-point Raider lead (52-48) into a three-point deficit.

Lincoln Roach scored on a layup but SCC was called for a technical for slapping the backboard.

After Brown hit both free throws to tie the game at 52-52, he nailed a three-pointer to give

the Trojans their first lead of the night. SCC got as close as one point but could never regain the lead.

St. Petersburg hit 14 of 16 free throw attempts down the stretch to maintain its advantage.

A flurry of three-point attempts that missed turned into layups for the Trojans in the last minute turned the game from a thriller into a rout.

Brown, the fourth-leading scorer in the nation at 28 per game, scored 18 of his game-high 29 points in the second half, while Daniel, who was held to two points in the first half came through with 25 second-half points.

Also in double figures were Lincoln Roach and Anthony Foster with 11 points each.

Moore led the Raiders with 13 points despite sitting out most of the contest in foul trouble. Freshman center Leslie Cephus scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half.



### Lake Howell

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JAC opener and even their season record at 2-2.

Johnson scored six points off offensive rebounds in the third quarter as Lake Howell started to take control of the game while Thomas hit two jump shots in a row in the fourth quarter to help the Silver Hawks maintain the lead as the Rams tried to rally.

"It was good to see Roger play well," said Lake Howell coach Steve Kohn. "He's real important because he's the only big kid (6-6) in school. And Ryan hit those two jumpers down the stretch that I felt won the game. If he doesn't make those jumpers, I think the game goes right down to the wire."

Behind Merthie, Hamelin and John Roche, Lake Mary jumped out to a 10-2 advantage at the start of the game and increased the advantage to 10, 20-10, at the end of the first period.

The Silver Hawks got even, 32-32, on a 3-pointer by Joe Smith with :12 left in the second stanza, but Merthie gave Lake Mary a 34-32 halftime edge when he nailed an 18-footer with :01 left.

Lake Howell took its first lead of the game, 36-34, with 6:57 left in the third quarter when Johnson tipped in his own miss. The Hawks pushed the advantage to seven, 46-39, on a three-pointer by Kohn but Lake Mary fought back and only trailed by one, 50-49, going into the last eight minutes.

Kohn took control of the game early in the fourth quarter and again gave the Hawks a seven-point lead, 58-52, on a steal and a lay-up off a 360-degree move

### Lake Brantley

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Bishop Moore Tuesday at 7 p.m. while Seminole will face the Lyman/West Orange winner on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Seminole came from 13 points down with 4 minutes left to tie the game 70-70 on a three-point jumper by Robert Redding with 48 seconds left. But the Patriots ran the clock down until Vallery drove into Seminole's Carlo White. The call could have been a charge or a block but the call went against Seminole and Vallery went to the line for the fateful free throws.

Seminole's Jeff Hall was the big man during the comeback, scoring all seven of his points and blocking two shots.

"Overall, we did real well," said Seminole coach Greg Robinson. "The kids did a great job of coming back. Our inexperience is hurting us. The last three games, we've been tied with a minute left. But the team has kept a good attitude and if the young kids come along, I think we'll be all right."

Lake Brantley used its superior size at guard to great advantage with Travis Certo tossing in a game-high 31 points and Craig Brock hitting for 11. Vallery and Lazar also were in double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Redding paced Seminole's balanced scoring attack with 14 points, followed by White (11), Kerry Wiggins (10), J.J. Wiggins, Sean Washington and Wesley O'Neil (eight points each) and Hall (seven).

The game was held up for 40 minutes in the third quarter when Brock tripped over J.J. Wiggins and hit his head on the floor. Brock was held in Florida Hospital South for observation with a concussion.

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"They know what they have to do to get to that level," said Batchelor, referring to the lessons the Rams learned in their close

### Soccer

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up with eight saves. Patriot goalie Josh Kaye had four saves. Each team took two corner kicks.

Seminole won't play again until Jan. 4, when the Tribe goes to DeLand.

### Rams, Silver Hawks tie

Lake Mary — Brian Coduto of Lake Mary and Lake Howell's Ted Lane each scored a second half goal Friday afternoon as the Rams and Hawks played to a 1-1 tie in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer game played at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

"If you throw out the first half, the second half was a really excellent match," said Lake Mary Coach Larry McCorkle. "There wasn't much going either way in first half. In the second half, a lot of good soccer

was played by both teams." First-year Lake Howell Coach Anatole Popovich agreed.

"I thought it was a good, well-played game by both teams," said Popovich. "It could have gone either way. We played well as a team. It was a good team effort."

Coduto gave Lake Mary a 1-0 when he took a pass from David Yurick, beat a defender on the left side, turned corner on sweeper and beat Lake Howell keeper Manny Toro five minutes into the second half.

Lane took advantage of being in the right place at the right time, an attempted clearing pass by Lake Mary being deflected high in the air and bouncing off of a Ram player to Lane, who was all alone behind the Lake Mary defense. His goal came in

the 75th minute.

The Rams outshot the Silver Hawks 16-4. Toro finished with eight saves while Jason Redditt made three saves for Lake Mary. Lake Howell had a 2-1 edge in corner kicks.

Now 4-1-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the SAC, Lake Mary will play again Tuesday night at Deltona. Lake Howell, 4-0-2 and 2-0-2 in the conference, is off until the Pizza Hut invitational.

### Johnson leads Patriots

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Mike Johnston scored two goals and Fabi Murrugui had two assists to lead Lake Brantley to a 4-0 win over Gainesville in high school boys' soccer action Saturday afternoon at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field.

Now 3-3-1 (1-2 vs. Seminole

Athletic Competition), Lake Brantley will play at Lyman Monday.

On Saturday, Bob Hartmann gave Lake Brantley a 1-0 lead seven minutes before halftime, scoring on Murrugui's first assist. Four minutes later, Johnston made it 2-0, Rob Fuller picking up the assist.

Johnston scored again in the 82nd minute, Jose Marrone getting credit with the assist. Marrone then capped the scoring with a goal of his own two minutes later as Murrugui handed out his second assist.

Rob Kenney made seven saves on the nine shots on goal that Gainesville got off. By comparison, Lake Brantley took 14 shots on goal, forcing the Purple Hurricanes' goalie to make three saves. Each team had four corner kicks.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Sales decline brings layoffs

**LAKE MARY** — Sixty-two engineers, assemblers and other workers are being laid off at NCR Corp. as a result of a decline in computer sales.

The announcement brings to 139 the total number of employees cut at the Lake Mary plant since July, officials said.

Last week, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is trying to acquire NCR, announced a nationwide reduction of 3,000 jobs, including less than 100 in Florida.

The NCR cutbacks are not a result of "the AT&T situation," said NCR spokesman Mark Feighery. "We have taken the action simply because of business conditions and softness in the personal computer market."

### Pan Am adds Florida route

**DETROIT** — Pan American World Airways says it will begin daily non-stop service between Detroit Metro Airport and Miami International Airport on Feb. 9.

The new service will be operated with Boeing 737-300 aircraft. Pan Am now offers 107 daily departures out of Miami, compared with 63 a year ago. Pan Am Express, its commuter service which began intra-Florida service in May, serves 11 destinations in Florida and the Bahamas, including the startup of service Dec. 15 to Marsh Harbour and Treasure Cay in the Bahamas.

### Growth viewed optimistically

**MIAMI** — South Florida's business community is guardedly optimistic about Dade County's growth and ability to withstand a slumping national economy, according to The Beacon Council's Annual Business Outlook Survey.

The fourth annual survey examined the attitudes of 400 executives in Miami/Dade County. The results were presented last week to business and governmental leaders at the Beacon Council's Economic Outlook luncheon.

According to the survey, 83 percent of the respondents predicted that Dade County's economy will remain stable or show a modest upturn in 1991, while 32 percent predicted less growth and 14 percent saw the national recession as affecting Dade's economy in 1991. Twenty-five percent of this same group predicted that the United States will experience a recession in 1991.

### Cat odor eliminator to be introduced

**BOCA RATON** — InnoVet Inc. reports that Enzit Odor Eliminator, a patented, unscented additive that eliminates cat litter pan odor, will be introduced nationally in February 1991.

The product introduction is aimed at the 28 million U.S. households that own 54 million cats, spending \$400 million annually on cat litter. Enzit is a granular, biodegradable, non-toxic and non-allergenic product designed to be added to cat litter at the rate of one 8 oz. package for each 3-5 lbs. of litter. Consumer marketing of Enzit Odor Eliminator will initially center on direct response, generating sales through 1-800 marketing and magazine coupons. InnoVet, headquartered in Boca Raton, develops and markets animal healthcare products.

### Emerson hires Pupko, Clark

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Barbara Pupko and Lee Clark have joined Emerson Realty Group, Inc., as new home sales associates, according to Bob Moore, chief executive officer.

Both Pupko and Clark have rejoined Emerson's sales staff after briefly leaving to work for Spectrum Realty.

Pupko has been a realtor for seven years, five of those as a site salesperson for new home developments. She is a top ten sales associate and a member of Emerson's Golden Eagle Society for Realtors with over four million dollars in home sales. In 1989 Pupko's sales totaled \$7.6 million.

Clark has been a realtor for nine years and a broker for seven. He has been Emerson's south office sales associate of the month over 20 times for general real estate sales. Since working at Emerson, Clark has been responsible for sales at a number of new home developments including St. Ives at Orange Tree and Almond Tree Estates, both of which have been recognized as outstanding communities in the area of sales performance.

Both Pupko and Clark will continue to work in new home site sales. Pupko is responsible for sales at Bristol Park and Clark is responsible for sales at Brentwood Club, both of which are in southwest Orlando.

Emerson Realty Group, Inc. calls itself Central Florida's largest independent real estate organization.

### Tax specialist Long completes course

**LAKE MARY** — Tax specialist Judith Long, owner of Diversified Business Financial Services, Incorporated, has completed a two-day professional conference designed to familiarize the professional with all new or revised tax laws that will affect 1990 tax returns.

Held in Los Angeles, the conference featured seminars, round-table discussions and presentations by tax experts, all dealing with tax laws, tax forms, new regulations and recent tax court decisions. All aspects of the most current tax legislation proposed by Congress also were covered.

The conference was presented by Triple Check Income Tax Service, the nation's second largest income tax preparation company. Long's office is one of some 350 tax offices in 43 states that are affiliated with Triple Check.

The special educational sessions are held yearly, immediately prior to the tax season.

## Firm aids military's night vision

By STAN DARDEN  
UPI Business Writer

**ATLANTA** — A small company in South Carolina is making a new type of night-vision goggle for the military, which its inventor says will help correct some of the problems that have led to aircraft crashes and fatalities in Saudi Arabia.

Frank Witt, founder and president of Instrument Flight Research Inc. in Cayce, S.C., just outside Columbia, has been developing optical equipment for the Defense Department since 1979.

The company's current project involves goggles that simulate nighttime viewing conditions. The goggles allow pilots to undergo night-flight training during daylight hours, said Witt, who has been working on the device for about 10 years.

The goggles, which will be marketed under the trademark NITEPAQ, weigh 24 ounces and are made from a substance like

plastic. They also can be used in tanks, armored vehicles, trucks and by ground combat units.

The goggles are being tested by the military and could be approved for production within six months, Witt said. Several other countries also are interested in them.

If the Defense Department approves the goggles and a contract for their production, Witt estimated first-year sales could reach \$5 million.

Witt said safety is the goggles' biggest selling point.

"Our goggles will eliminate most of the safety hazards encountered during night-vision training flights, which have become a very controversial subject due to what many experts feel are excessive losses of lives and costly aircraft," Witt said.

"Standard night-vision goggles have various limitations that one must train for," he said. "It's a good device, but there have been numerous accidents that many people felt were the result of the training process,

## Area home sales exceed U.S. rate

**WINTER PARK** — Although home sales activity in Orange and Seminole counties dipped slightly in October, the area's market continues to fare better than the rest of the nation, according to the latest survey conducted by GulfAtlantic Title Agency of Winter Park.

While new home sales nationally fell 3.5 percent to their lowest levels in eight years, warranty deed activity for the two-county market slipped only 1 percent, despite another strong month by Seminole County, the firm said in a press release.

Warranty deeds are the accepted relative measure of sales volume in the title industry, with

GulfAtlantic's survey reflecting just the activity of the 34 title insurance agencies and companies operating in the two-county market. While the survey doesn't reflect all sales activity, it does serve as a reliable barometer of the marketplace.

GulfAtlantic title President Dan Wallace said in the press release there were a total of 2,352 warranty deeds posted in Orange and Seminole in October, just 26 fewer than the numbers recorded the previous month.

For the fourth straight month, Seminole County surpassed the 1,000 mark, registering 1,025,

although the figures were 3 percent down from the 1,051 recorded in September. Activity in Orange County remained unchanged, with 1,327 deeds recorded in both October and September.

Through October, warranty deed activity in the two-county market totaled 23,446, up over 8 percent from the 21,704 deeds recorded in the comparable period last year. There were a total of 26,665 deeds recorded in 1989.

"Even though overall activity has cooled off the past two months, we are well on pace to smash last year's record fig-

ures," says Wallace. "The Midwest situation and a general malaise about the economy have contributed to the local slowdown, but Central Florida's housing outlook remains far more optimistic than some of the country's other major markets."

Individually, GulfAtlantic once again led all agencies and companies operating in the two-county market with a 12.69 percent market share, outdistancing the second-place company by more than 2 full percentage points. It was the 22nd straight month that the privately owned company has held the top position.



Sylvester Chang, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee (left); Steve Cooke, airport director; Tony Russi, chamber president; Joe Davidson, assistant airport director; and Harry Lawrence, vice president of Jett-Aire.

## Sanford welcomes Jett-Aire

By NICK PFENAU  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Mayor Bettye Smith "cut the ribbon Friday afternoon, to officially welcome one of the city's newest businesses, Jett-Aire Aviation, located on the northern side of the Central Florida Regional Airport, next to the 8,000 major runway.

In ceremonies emceed by Dave Farr, Executive Director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Jett-Aire President Bob Dose explained the operation of the aviation facility. Dose was assisted by other officers of the corporation.

Jett-Aire is a corporate aircraft service, the first of its kind in the Central Florida area specifically built for corporate aviation. Through a membership plan, it offers such bonuses as specially arranged flights to cities not served by major airlines, discounts on aviation fuel, gourmet catering and aircraft cleaning, as well as many other aircraft services.

The Jett-Aire fleet currently consists of Sabreliners, Lear Jets and Turbo Prop aircraft. During the grand opening Friday, city and airport authority officials as well as other dignitaries had the opportunity to not only learn of the Jett-Aire operation, but inspect the aircraft that were on display.

The one aircraft that drew the most attention was a sleek Lear Jet, formerly owned by motion

picture star Clint Eastwood. In addition to an ultra-modern cockpit control system, the craft also sported reclining awivel chairs, a television set and a VCR.

Through its headquarters operation at the Central Florida Regional Airport facility, Jett-Aire is expected to help bring many new visitors to this area of Central Florida.

## Showcase building underway

**SANFORD** — Construction of the 1991 HBA Showcase Home is well underway at Lake Forest, an NTS community located west of Sanford.

R. J. Thomas Construction, Inc. is building the Showcase Home which will be complete for the 1991 Parade of Homes, March 10-24. The Showcase Home is an annual HBA member effort and highlight of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Parade of Homes, according to a press release.

The two-story design of James C. Lucia creates nearly 6,000 square feet of unique living space set across the lake from the Lake Forest clubhouse, pool and recreational complex. The living room, family room, kitchen, breakfast nook, master suite, game room and adjoining porches will take advantage of the lake view through an abundant use of glass.

A classic pool, planters, a lighted trellis, and native Florida plant materials are included in the landscape design plan of Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc., landscape architect of the 1991 Showcase Home.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Widow, widowers support group to meet

ORLANDO — Widowed Persons Service, a program of AARP, holds weekly support meetings in the greater Orlando area for both widows and widowers. Many widowed persons have found the group and related activities an important source of guidance, emotional support, and fellowship.

Afternoon support groups will meet as follows: First and Third Wednesdays of each month from 1:30-3 p.m. at Beardall Senior Center, located at the corner of Gore and Delaney in Orlando.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 W. Triplett Lake Drive, Casselberry, (U.S. Highway 17-92 south to Lake Triplett Drive, then left at the light for about 1 mile.

For further information, please call the Widowed Persons Service office at 649-9209.

### Christensen elected to state position

WINTER PARK — Roma B. Christensen, director of volunteer services at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, has been elected state president of the Florida Association of Directors of Volunteer Services. She was installed at the annual meeting which took place earlier this month.

The purpose of the association is to promote and implement professional standards, communications, education and an exchange of ideas and information among the directors of volunteer services across the state.

Roma is in her 11th year of service as an employee of Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

In addition, Jerry L. Branham, director of environmental services at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, has been elected as president of the Florida Society for Healthcare Environmental Services. He was also installed earlier this month.

This statewide society is devoted to the education, professional growth and skill development of healthcare directors and managers of environmental services, housekeeping and laundry/linen departments.

Jerry has been with Winter Park Memorial Hospital for 10 years.

### Santa Claus is coming to town

ORLANDO — The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the University of Central Florida will operate its 19th annual "Rent-a-Santa" project, with proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Santa and his elves will be available by appointment for surprise visits to homes, offices and parties. Fees start at \$25, or \$50 for a party of forty or more. Santa will make special Christmas Eve visits for \$35.

Last year's program raised over \$1,000 for MDA. Santa's 24-hour answering service is open now through Dec. 24.

For more information, call (407) 657-7596.

## Crib death risk reportedly greatest in winter months

By United Press International

ATLANTA — Babies appear to face a greater risk of dying from crib death during the winter than in any other season, a federal study showed recently.

The study from the Centers for Disease Control also showed that sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS, is most likely to strike babies ages one month through four months.

The CDC offered no explanation for why seasonal factors or age may boost a baby's risk of SIDS.

Another finding of the study was that the SIDS risk for white babies was greatest in the West. No reason was given for that geographic pattern.

Among black babies, SIDS seemed to strike hardest in the north central part of the United States. The CDC concluded that risk probably reflects "that re-

gion's higher mortality rates for most causes of death among black infants."

SIDS is the sudden death of an infant under 1, the cause of which remains unexplained. SIDS usually occurs during sleep. It is the leading cause of death in children ages 1 month to 12 months and the eighth leading cause of years of potential life lost.

"Although infants at high risk for SIDS cannot be identified early, several maternal, neonatal and postneonatal factors associated with such increased risk have been identified," the CDC said. "Parents and health-care providers should be aware of the increased risk of SIDS during the winter season."

Data for the study was gleaned from death certificates for 112,804 infants who died across the nation from 1980 through 1987.

### American Red Cross announces nurse assistant training course

LONGWOOD — The American Red Cross Nurse Assistant Training Course presents and reviews more than 60 clinical skills. It is supported by more than four hours of video material, and includes illustrated workbooks with glossary and preparation for certification testing.

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The American Red Cross operates as a licensed school in the State of Florida. The program has been approved by the Board of Education and meets all state and federal mandates in reference to nurse assistant training requirements.

The courses will be held at Seminole County American Red Cross Service Center, 705-C West State Route 434, Longwood, 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. on Jan. 3-Feb. 1. Evening course runs Jan. 7-March 18, 1991, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

For information, call 332-8200.

## Cancer linked to vasectomies

By United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — There appears to be a link between vasectomies and an increased risk of contracting prostate cancer, researchers said Thursday.

Researchers from Roswell Park Cancer Institute said their study is the first to find an increased cancer risk for men who have undergone a vasectomy, a simple operation for male sterilization. The study also shows that the earlier in life a vasectomy is performed, the greater the risk.

However, it is unclear if vasectomies cause the increased cancer risk or if some other factor is the actual source of the risk.

"We've established an association, but it's uncertain if

vasectomy is a risk factor," said Dr. Curtin Mettlin, co-author of the study and director of Roswell's Department of Cancer Control and Epidemiology.

"There's no strong biological rationale for increased prostate cancer risk after a vasectomy," he added.

Mettlin said further studies will be needed to determine if the frequency of sexual intercourse and numbers of sexual partners are factors in increased cancer risk.

"By contrast, other studies of vasectomy have examined large numbers of men and have been consistently reassuring about the safety of vasectomy," said Janet Halpern, spokeswoman for the Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception.

## Depression, holidays go hand in hand

By DONNA DAVIS  
Herald correspondent

Has the happiness of the holiday season changed into depression? Are you eating or drinking too much? Many people, especially women, find the holiday season emotionally and physically overwhelming. However, Alice MacMahon, director of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital and the author of "Women and Hormones — An

Essential Guide to Being Female," has six quick tips to help holiday stress.

1. Don't try to do it all — you can't. For instance instead of sending Christmas cards, send Valentine cards instead.
2. Simplify gift giving, give everyone on your list the same type of gift for example books.
3. Practice your assertiveness — don't be afraid to say NO.
4. Eat and drink wisely. Try to avoid

sugar and caffeine. Remember, that although alcohol will give you an initial lift, it is a depressant.

5. Express your needs to others. Don't expect others to read your mind or to know you are going bonkers!
6. Believe all will be well. If you believe, it will.

Finally, MacMahon says, "relax and enjoy" your holidays.

## Diets high in animal fats boost colon cancer risk

By KAREN KLINGER  
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — A study involving more than 80,000 women has produced the strongest evidence yet that diets high in animal fats appear to sharply increase the risk of developing colon cancer, researchers said recently.

Women in the study who ate beef, pork or lamb every day were two and one-half times more likely to develop colon cancer than those who ate red meat less than once a month, the researchers said.

Dr. Walter Willett of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who headed the study published in The New England Journal of Medicine, said the association was surprisingly strong and clear.

"The message is that it appears the animal fat in red meat is related to colon cancer risk and reducing red meat consumption is likely to reduce the risk. There is no cutoff point, so really, less is better," he said.

The six-year study also found those who ate chicken without skin two or more times a week had half the risk of colon cancer of women who ate it less than once a month.

In addition, the researchers found that eating fish appeared to cut the cancer risk, as well as consuming fiber from fruit. They did not find that fibers in cereals such as bran reduced the risk. But "I think that is still an open issue," Willett said.

Although a number of previous studies indicated that animal fat appeared to play an important role in causing colon cancer, the new study is the largest to date and found the clearest link between red meat consumption and cancer risk, he said.

There are an estimated 110,000 new cases of colon cancer in the United States each year and more than 50,000 deaths — making it second to lung cancer in the number of deaths it causes. The rates of the disease in Western industrialized countries are up to 10 times those of many Asian and developing countries, where much less red meat is eaten, Willett said.

Dr. John Stevens, vice president for research of the American Cancer Society, said the study's findings and recommendations that people substitute chicken and fish for meats high in fat are in line with the organization's existing dietary guidelines.

"In our guidelines, we recommend a balanced diet" that reduces the percentage of fats the average American consumes and includes a variety of fruits, vegetables and whole grains, Stevens said.

"At best, you are going to be reducing your cancer risk, and at worst, you are going to be eating a healthy diet," he said.

The 88,751 female nurses in

the study ranged in age from 34 and 59 at the beginning and were typical of the U.S. population in terms of lifestyle and nutrition, Willett said.

The nurses were asked to fill out detailed questionnaires about their eating habits at two-year intervals. During the study, researchers documented 150 cases of colon cancer among them.

The scientists did not find any apparent link between animal fats in dairy products such as whole milk, cheese and ice cream and increased colon cancer risk. Nor did vegetable fats appear to boost the cancer rate, Willett said.

Researchers do not know why animal fats apparently play a role in colon cancer, but animal studies suggest they increase the formation of bile acids which seem to act as tumor promoters, he said.

Bacteria with increased capacity to turn bile acids into potential carcinogens have been found in the intestines of people in populations with high colon cancer rates, Willett noted.

"It is a pretty good hypothesis," he said, adding other researchers have proposed that diets high in red meat boost cancer risks by increasing concentrations of cancer-causing agents in fecal matter or — in the case of some processed meats and bacon — through the added presence of preservatives called nitrosamines.

A similar study is underway involving men, although "it is a relatively safe assumption that these findings also apply to men," who have colon cancer rates about equal to women, Willett said.

The good news in the research is that because consumption of chicken and fish seemed to be somewhat beneficial, "you do not have to become a vegetarian" to reduce the colon cancer risk, he said.

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Chicken breasts, bone in	
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Round roast of beef, bone in	
Round brisket, bone out	
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Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTIONS



Steve Alford, left, and Claude Rish.

#### He's an outstanding citizen

Woodmen of the World, a 100-year-old life insurance society, held its Christmas party recently in Sanford. During the festivities, the award for Outstanding Citizen was presented to Steve Alford, who spearheaded the drive to raise money for the Fourth of July fireworks display in Sanford last year.

Field Representative Claude M. 'Mike' Rish, presented Alford with a plaque.



Natalie Weld

#### She's a rising star

Recently the Florida Dance Masters certified judges awarded Sanford dancer, Natalie Weld, daughter of George and Valerie Weld, the crown for 1990's "Florida's Rising Star." The title is much sought after across the state by young dancers from age 11 to 13. Weld danced and won with the tap dance "Jubilee." Eleven-year-old Weld is also "Little Miss Manatee, 1990."

# Easing hunger pangs

## Volunteer helps feed local needy 365 days a year

By LACY BOWEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — C.J. 'Kit' Carson has a few theories about volunteerism and about being hungry in America.

The outspoken president of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center thinks volunteering time to a cause is preferable to being a couch potato.

"I think of life like a piece of fruit. If it hangs on the tree long enough, it will fall down and rot. Do something with it! Get involved!" he enthusiastically said.

Carson also thinks not enough men volunteer. "A lot of men think this is women's work," he said, gesturing toward the corrugated boxes filled with canned goods which are stacked against the wall in the storeroom of the center. "These cases weigh 30 and 40 pounds and I'm liftin' 'em all myself."

Carson admitted when he first heard about the center, he thought of a "place where little ladies were puttin' up a few food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas." He also admitted, as he hoisted a case of canned vegetables above his head, his initial thoughts were wrong.

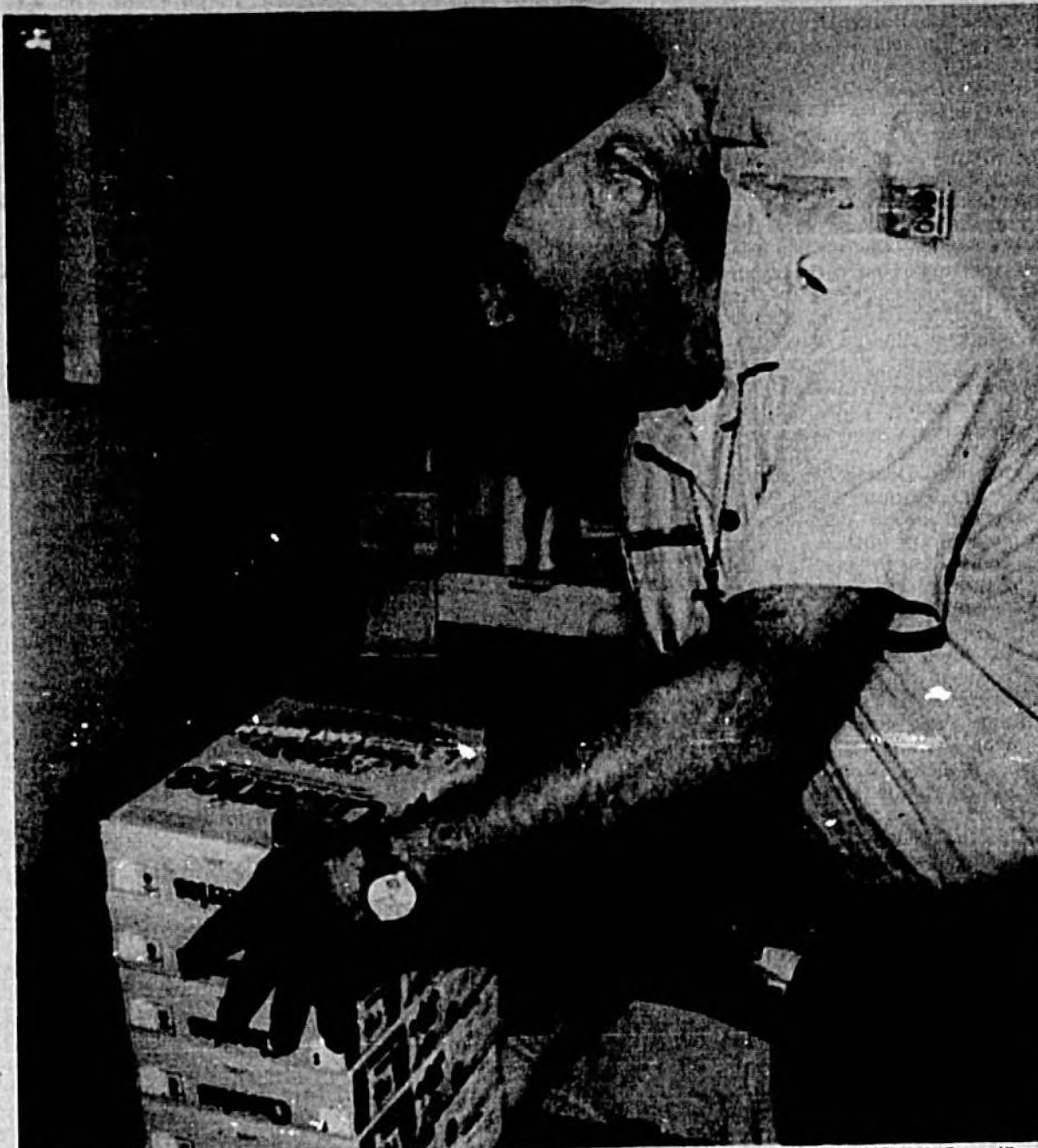
Carson said the center distributed over 1,000 food baskets during November. He estimated December's totals would be higher.

"We help the people who fall between the cracks of bureaucracy, the ones with no money and no address," he said.

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center serves as an emergency source of food staples for persons who are experiencing unforeseen setbacks such as loss of a job and lack of food or money due to illness, desertion of the head of the household or major catastrophe.

"So many people are needy now," Carson explained. "Businesses are not hiring and people who are a paycheck away from disaster are being

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kit Carson feels his Cheerios as he discusses volunteerism.

# All the world is young pianist's stage

By LACY BOWEN  
Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD — Saar Ahuvia believes all the world's a stage.

The 16-year-old concert pianist has certainly performed on his share of stages all over the world, including the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando.

Born in Kibbutz Beit Hashita, Israel, Ahuvia moved to Puerto Rico, Argentina and finally Longwood, where his parents, Ofer and Rachel, now live. Ahuvia attended Lake Brantley High School for two years, but is currently living with relatives and studying near Tel Aviv. He visited his Longwood home recently, and performed in concert at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland.

Although he counts Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff among his favorite composers, Ahuvia said he's still a fairly typical teen.

"I'm a little bit of a whack teenager. I like to disco, and we do have M.C. Hammer in Israel. I listen to him, too," he said.

Ahuvia can always remember having an interest in music. He started formal training at age 9 when he "was offered the piano as an instrument."

Rachel remembered her son at an earlier age. "His musical career actually started at age 3 when he made drums out of boxes," she said. Ahuvia believes his successes at a young age are from "never being satisfied."

It's not enough to just play the right notes," he said. "I want to immerse myself in the music

to get it the way I want it." Life in Israel is pretty different from Central Florida, Ahuvia said.

"So many cultures are put together in Israel. You will meet Russians, Ethiopians, Hebrews and Americans on the streets," he said.

Ahuvia felt people living in Israel are more aware, more interested in what's going on around them all the time than are many Americans.

Perhaps the close and constant threat of war or the vast cultural melting pot Israel is considered has something to do with residents' awareness. Ahuvia added having to study very hard in school has helped to make him more aware of the world around him.

"School is much more demanding in Israel. Standards, blech! It's real hard," he said.

Ahuvia said he is fond of America for all the opportunity it affords him to polish his performance.

"I get a lot of feedback from the audience here. There is so much opportunity to perform and compete," he said.

For now, Ahuvia is concentrating on his music and his schooling.

"I never considered doing anything else," he said. "I just want to finish high school and serve in the Israeli Army," he said.

All Israeli citizens, including women, must serve a mandatory stint in the army.

"War is just part of life in Israel. I feel safe on the streets there," he said. "Nobody goes against the army. It's just part of life."

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Saar Ahuvia's interest in music began at age 3.



#### Women are winners

Women's Club of Sanford recently held its annual Arts and Crafts Festival. Award winners and their categories were, from left to right, left photo: Joyce Bisson, counted cross stitch and doll clothing; Jean Marcel, paper works and

photography; Mary Childers, fabric decorating; Doris Dietrich, photography; Viola Frank, crochet and family clothing; Frances Mitchell, special dress and Leslie Pauline, holiday table arrangement. Photo right, from left to right:



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Hazel Cash, knitted clothing; Jean Metts, decorated ware, Christmas wreaths and fabric craft clothing; Jane Saxon, floral arrangement; Tina Joseph, oil painting; Jean Skipper, basketry and decorated eggs; Fran Morton, pressed

flowers and Florida materials wreath and Martha Stevens, hand quilting. Winners not pictured: Carol Ann Smith, ceramics; Charlotte Smith, needlepoint; Retha Blankenship, handmade doll and holiday jewelry.

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# Women herald holidays

The enchanting sound of music echoed throughout the Sanford Woman's Club at the December meeting. Creating the heavenly sounds were members of the Woman's Club Chorus under the direction of Mayor Bettye Smith, founder of the chorus.

Dressed in royal purple, the chorus sang a delightful medley of Christmas tunes. The chorus was comprised of Viola Frank, Jane Saxon, Lesale Pauline, Tina Joseph, Eve Rogero, Kay Hall, Francis Mitchell, Irene Brown, Alice Magro, Phyllis Conklin and Carol Ann Smith.

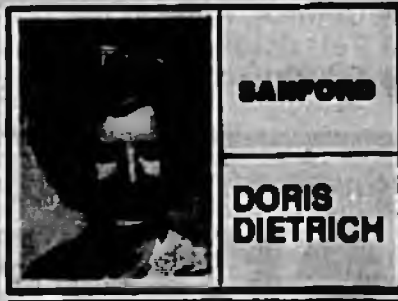
President Marty Colegrove presided over the business meeting when routine reports were heard. Following the meeting, a catered luncheon was served.

The club's annual Arts and Crafts Festival was also held at this meeting. Under the chairmanship of Faye Siler, the clubhouse was alive with vivid and colorful exhibits created by members. First place winners will go on to district competition which the Sanford club will host in February. At that time, first place winners in 23 clubs belonging to District VII of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will be in competition. Winners of the district festival will compete in the state festival in the spring.

First place winners in the crafts division were: Carol Ann Smith, ceramics; Charlotte Smith, needlepoint; Hazel Cash, knitting; Martha Stevens, hand quilting; Viola Frank, crocheting; Viola Frank, family clothing; Joyce Blasen, counted cross stitch; and Sarah Bowen, home accessories.

Other first place craft winners were: Francis Mitchell, special dress; Mary Childers, fabric decorating; Retha Blankenship, handmade doll; Joyce Blasen, doll clothing; Jane Saxon, Florida arrangement; Retha Blankenship, holiday jewelry; and Jean Metts, decorated ware.

Other crafts first place winners were: Jean Skipper, woven basket; Jean Skipper, decorated eggs; Fran Morton, pressed flowers; Lesale Pauline, holiday table arrangements; Jean Metts, Christmas wreath; Fran Morton,



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Florida material wreath; and Jean Metts, fabric craft clothing.

First place winners in the Arts Division were: Tina Joseph, oil painting; Jean Marcel, paper works; Jean Marcel, photography, nature and human interest; and this writer, photography, general interest.

The clubhouse was festively decorated in the Christmas motif. Individual tables were centered with red cone-shaped trees. The mantel held a candle-abram arrangement surrounded by Christmas greens. The head table was centered with a single large table centerpiece accented with red candles in crystal holders, Teddy bears and poinsettia plants decorated each side of the stage.

Hazel Cash and Isabel Wilson were chairmen of hostesses who included Peggy Deere, Vida Smith, Vivian Buck and Sarah Bowen.

In the spirit of the season, club members contributed nearly \$500 to Hacienda Girls Ranch. Also the president presented a check to Irene Brown, director of the Christian Sharing Center. The funds represented monthly birthday collections for the year.

### Gala begins festival

The second annual Candlelight Gala at the Sanford Civic Center on Dec. 7 set the pace for the St. Lucia Festival the following day. About 73 patrons paid \$50 each to attend the well-planned evening which included complimentary champagne, a balletic vignette, a Swedish buffet dinner, Swedish delicacies and rain ... lots of rain.

The auditorium was perfectly beautiful. The tasteful decorations were a labor of love of the Ixora Garden Club. One patron

commented, "This looks like the champagne ball used to look."

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford were the hostesses for the gala. Greeting guests as they arrived were Cindi Goebel, chairman; Lisa Robertson, club president; Kathy Krasnoff and Cindy Gulle. Harriet Rosalind Beck presented background dinner music.

Seated at our table were Dr. and Mrs. Frank (Jean) Clontis and Dr. Maria Perez who was accompanied by her attorney son, Tico Perez. Jean wore a lovely black cocktail suit enhanced with white satin and pearl trim. Maria looked stunning in a chic beaded gown.

Opening festivities included the appearance of Miss St. Lucia Stephanie Russell and her court. Valerie Weld, co-director of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole introduced Mildred Caskey as the creator of "Circle of Light," a ballet about a night with Gen. and Mrs. Henry Sanford.

The ballet was well done and was very well-received by the audience. Talented soprano Helen Hickey sang various Christmas tunes from the era while graceful Megan Lugen danced the role of St. Lucia.

Although the catered dinner was a big disappointment, other segments of the gala were just lovely. The Grand Finale, held at the Cultural Arts Center, made a hit with the patrons. Decorated by the Sanford Flower Shop, Kay Bartholomew, festival founder, said, "It was beautiful."

The Caroling Company performed from the gallery and was joined by Rosalind Beck. Junior Woman's Club members also served as hostesses and served delicacies and coffee they prepared in an elegant setting.

### OES honors dignitary

Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained Pauline Bennett, Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Florida when she made an inspection tour as deputy for the Worthy Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida.

A banquet was held in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. The ban-



Mayor Bettye Smith, director of the Woman's Club Chorus, (l) with chorus members Viola Frank, Jane Saxon, Lesale Pauline, Tina Joseph, Eve Rogero,

Kay Hall, Francis Mitchell, Irene Brown, Alice Magro, Phyllis Conklin and Carol Ann Smith

quet room was decorated in the Christmas motif. Overlaid with white cloths, the tables featured Merry Christmas runners and table favors. The head table was decorated with a ceramic tree and red candles.

The invocation was given by Lucile Eaton, chaplain. Mari McMullan, Worthy Matron, and George Francis, Worthy Patron, welcomed Mrs. Bennett and other local and state dignitaries of the OES.

During the evening, Henrietta Zorn was presented a 50-year pin as a member of the OES by Mari McMullan.

The 80 members and guests present were delighted with Lyndal Francis singing "White Christmas." She was accompanied by Evelyn Brock.

Following the catered dinner, members departed for the Masonic Temple for the chapter meeting and inspection of the chapter work.

### Artists party

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association held the annual Christmas party and dinner at the American Legion building. According to Chairman Faye Siler, "It was wonderful. Everybody was so pretty and the steaks were delicious."

There was a gift exchange and door prizes were the table arrangements.

Entertainment was provided by Gary Huckabone, singer and guitarist.

### Historians gather

The Sanford Historical Society



Mari McMullan, (l) presents Henrietta Zorn with a 50-year pin.

held the Annual Christmas Reception at the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum on Dec. 4. Organizers were Myra Bales, Donald Vincent and Barbara Moore.

About 30 guests attended between 6 and 8 p.m. They were served Christmas refreshments.

According to Alicia Clarke, a recent gift of an accordion was displayed for the first time. The accordion was presented to the museum by Julian Stenstrom. It belonged to his grandfather, a captain of one of the ships that brought the early Swedish set-

tlers to America, and then to the Upsala community. The grandfather walked from Jacksonville to Sanford and later operated a dairy farm here.

### Tea honors Swedes

During the St. Lucia Festival activities, descendants of the early Swedish settlers met for a Swedish tea at the Cultural Arts Center. It was a time for storytelling and festivity.

In charge of the event were Myra Bales, Elizabeth Gallant and Ruth Lee.

# If time allowed, he would live with her another 50 years

Herbert and Mary Wilson, Longwood, will celebrate their 50th Christmas together this December 25.

They were married by Father E.F. Cray in a Catholic ceremony held in Barre, Vt. Christmas Day, 1940.

Residents of Longwood since 1965, Herbert became philosophical about marriage to his lady.

"I'd live with her another 50 years if I could," he said.

Mary said Herbert "did a lot of hunting and fishing while living in New Hampshire," where the couple moved after they married.

He owned Wilson's Taxidermy and Sport Shop and was one of the few taxidermists to mount a cow's head for an ice cream shop, he said.

Mary worked for Princess Shoe before the move to Orlando, where Herbert worked for Martin Marietta until he retired.

Dog-fanciers, the Wilsons belonged to the Orlando Dog Training Club. Herbert served as president and vice president. He held both offices in the Orlando Poodle Club also.

Mary showed poodles in breed and obedience categories. Both are members of the Independent Order of Foresters, Court Gator 463, Orlando, for which Herbert serves as senior promoter, officer, and editor of the newsletter.

The couple will be guests of friends Gus and Mia Halkis and their family, at an anniversary celebration on December 25 at the Halkis home in the Landings, Longwood. Mia will be baking several delicacies, with assistance from her mother-in-law, Jenny Halkis.

Herbert said there are two secrets to a long marriage: a long engagement and not to ever fight about money.

"We went together three years to get to know each other well. We also decided as long as we had the money, we could buy anything we wanted. But we never charged anything. We pay cash," he said.

### Happy birthday, Blanche

Blanche Kissane, Longwood, celebrated her 95th birthday with a large gathering of family and friends at the lakeside home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Longwood.

Blanche looked lovely as she received her guests in a pale lavender chiffon dress with a matching corsage.

Refreshments were served from a table resplendent with a



**LAKE MARY LONGWOOD**  
**LACY DOMEN**

red and white Christmas floral arrangement, which was a gift from the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club. Blanche is parliamentarian of the club and librarian for its Maxine McGrath Memorial Library.

Among the guests were several members of the Pink Ladies from Central Florida Regional Hospital, where Blanche volunteered for many years.

Also attending were members of the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club, one guest from Canada, and many other family members and friends. Assisting the Lee's as hosts were Blanche's grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lee, and their son, Chris.

### Rotary called to service

Lake Mary Rotarians gathered "en masse" to spruce up Rinehart Road in Lake Mary recently. Chairman for the Adopt-A-Road program is Paul Osborne.

"We had a super turnout and a super good time," he said.

Rotarians will maintain the road six times a year. They'll be back out there spearing garbage for their canvas bags on February 2.

Participants in the clean-up were: Mike Averill, Mike Black, Roger Campbell, Brent Carl, Ernie Cavallaro, Dennis Courson, Lew Crawford, Mike Curran, James Curl, Ty Dedman, Gordon Dehler, Vern Feddersen, Gene Gregory, Larry Guignon, Don Jackson, Pete Jamison, Chuck Lauderdale, Maureen Liberator, John Litton, Brian Loe, Paul Martin, David Meador, John Norden, Paul Osborne, Kathie Ragan, Tom Rosser, Keith Samuels and Bobby Sharp.

### Bingo benefits academy

Scott Wyse, Lake Mary Rotary Club, reported proceeds for yesterday's bingo game at Flea World will benefit the Rachel Pace Therapeutic Riding Academy.

Dr. Jane Pace spoke to Rotarians last week, explaining how handicapped children, with a doctor's prescription, use and strengthen muscles needed to



Golden anniversary celebrants, Herbert and Mary Wilson.

walk by riding the academy's horses. Fifty children attend the academy, with many more on a waiting list.

Scott said Larry Guignon is Rotary's ace bingo caller. Many other members assist by passing out cards and verifying wins. The jackpot will be tabulated later this week, with a total donation to the academy to be determined. Scott said last time Rotary hosted bingo, about \$150 was raised for charity.

### Center closes for holidays

Lake Mary Seniors will close the center at 158 N. Country Club Rd. for the holidays. Activities will resume on January 8, because Tuesdays are senior days in Lake Mary.

### Club will celebrate

The South Seminole Garden Club will meet Tuesday, December 18, 11:30 a.m. at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka for the club's annual Christmas luncheon.

Emily Whalton said club members also look forward to seeing the beautiful holiday decorations at the restaurant and to touring the upper floors full of lovely antiques.

President Doreene Fish urges members to include guests at this luncheon and also says the public is invited and most welcome.

Call 830-9809 or 767-8840 for more information.

### Sharing over lunch

Longwood Civic League Woman's Club members gathered to share some holiday

spirit last week at the clubhouse.

The ladies shared a covered dish luncheon, and according to President Elda Nichola, were also prepared to share their recipes.

Elda said the members had a final opportunity to bring canned goods and staple food items for the Christmas baskets the club will donate to the Christian Sharing Center of Longwood.

Gifts were exchanged with "Secret Pale," and members brought gifts for George Harp, club member Ila Harp's son, who is serving in Saudi Arabia with the 82nd Airborne Division. The women "adopted" George to cheer him through the lonely holidays away from home.

Carolyn Bistline sang solo Christmas carols at the luncheon, and then led the other club members in a Christmas sing-along, according to Emily Whalton.

"Everything was perfect. Carolyn has a beautiful voice," she said.

Doreene Fish prepared her renowned chicken dish, one of the culinary hits of the afternoon.

June Lormann held the winning ticket in the club's raffle of a beautiful framed print.

"I've never seen one human being so shocked to win something," Emily admitted.

Back row: Larry Dries, Stan and Helen Elkins and Herb Wilson. Front: Dean, Garren, Kerry and Kimbly Elkins.

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Blanche Kissane turned 95 recently.



Paul Osborne hauls his trash bag down Rinehart Road.

# Holidays coincide with Crooms class reunions

It's close to that time for the Crooms Class of '68 After Holiday Regale to host its first affair. The event will be held at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, Sanford on Friday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m. and an 11 a.m. service with the Rev. Blake and congregation on Dec. 30.

This function will allow the class to share a meal with friends, reminisce about old times, share love, lifestyles, success — share all that they can. Giving thanks to God enables all to be physically, morally and spiritually present, and in doing so, to help some needy child.

Join us for the events of the year. Cost for the Regale is \$25 per person or \$40 a couple, and a toy which should be marked for a boy or for a girl. All proceeds will be used to help fund the Class of '68 Scholarship Fund.

If you are unable to prepay, please let us know you plan to attend and pay at the door along with the donation of a toy. This event is also open to all our Crooms High School friends, so be sure to spread the word. Payment may be mailed to: Class of '68, P.O. Box 2712, Sanford, FL 32772-2712. Invite as many of your friends as you wish: it's your Holiday Regale.

Need more information? Call F. Amanda Alexander at 407-321-7226 or Bernard Mitchell at 407-322-5212.

**More reunion news**  
The classes of the 50th Class Reunion will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home, Cypress Avenue and Seventh Street. For all concerned Crooms Academy students during those years and



**SANFORD**  
**MARVA HAWKINS**

all persons interested in attending this class reunion Dec. 27 thru Dec. 30, last minute plans and activities will be finalized. Richard (Dick) Evans, Chairman.

**Having a jolly visit**

Visiting with the Alfred DeLattibaudiere's are their daughter Cynthia McDonald and son Nathan. The McDonalds are from England. The McDonalds will be visiting throughout the holiday season.

**Break away for a day**

Gospel Music Workshop sponsored by TBJ Music School will be sailing, Saturday, January 5, to Freeport for a day of music workshop experience. Break away for a day, call 321-0483 TBJ Music School.

**Tickets on sale**

Commemorative Banquet for the 1991 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. city-wide community celebration birthday observance tickets are on sale from members of the committee: Shirley Allen, 322-8478 or Gracey Pooley, 323-3030 or your correspondent at 322-5418. The banquet will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m., January 21, at the Sanford Civic Center. Get them now and give for Christmas gifts: \$15 for adults

and \$7.50 for children.

**Pageant to be presented**

"The Greatest Christmas Ever", a religious pageant will be presented by the Youth Department of the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. This pageant was written, directed, produced by the youth of the church. Come and enjoy an evening of Christian fellowship Dec. 23, 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Donation is \$3. Tickets are available through youth leaders by calling 323-5224 or 322-6432.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)



Barbara White, Amanda Nathan Alexander, Jr. and Bernard Mitchell discuss plans for the Class of '68 reunion.

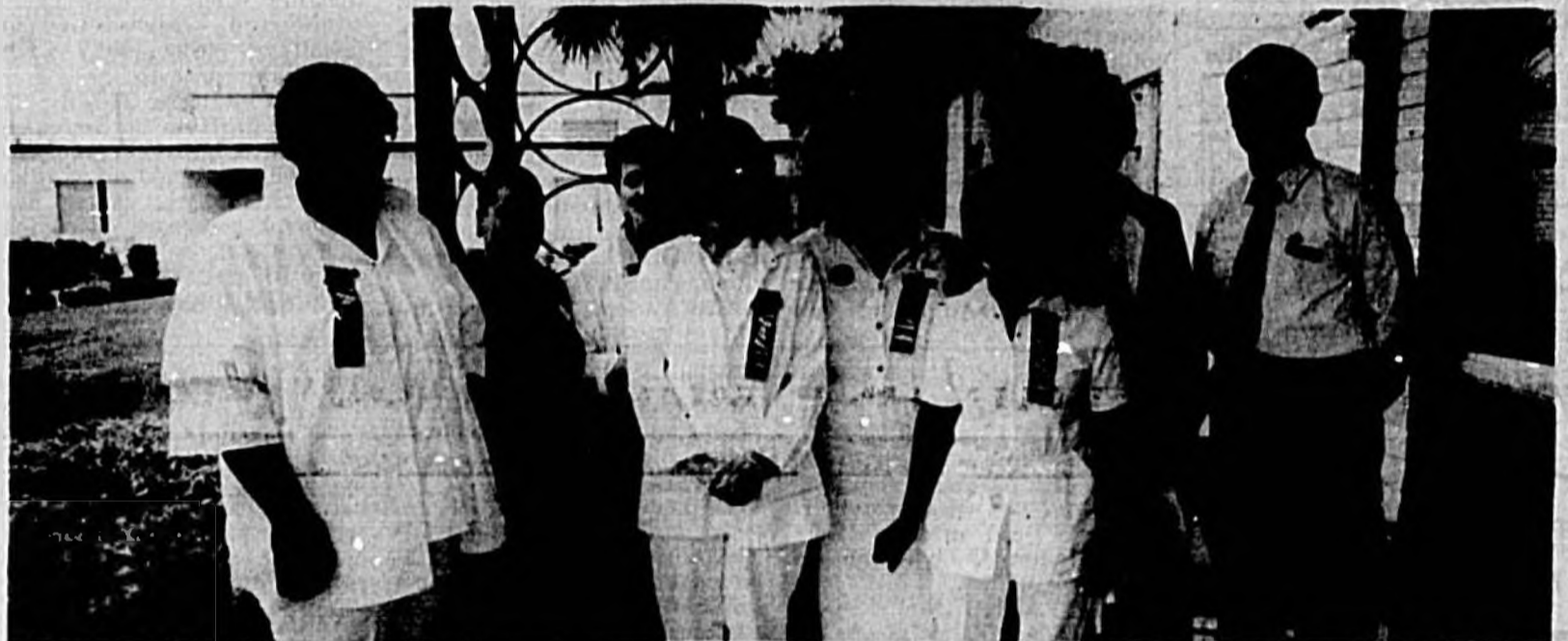


**Honored for service**

Two citizens were recently honored for their faithful service to young ministers. Representing the Deacon's Layman Union, the Rev. Willis Perkins, left in left photo, presents a plaque to Ruth



Livingston Perkins shakes Deacon Joseph Jackson's hand in photo on right.



Best caregivers from left: DeLois Peterson, Sharon Brown, Bonnie Read, Karen Hudson, Joanne Hardy, Shirley Kunkel, Gertrude Johnson and Ken Elmers, administrator.

## Best caregivers chosen from Hillhaven

SANFORD — In recognition of National Family Caregivers Week recently, employees and staff at Hillhaven Healthcare Center participated in a program to honor the most outstanding caregivers at the facility. Hillhaven's 360 facilities around the country took part in the program.

"This presents a wonderful opportunity for us to recognize the important contributions in caring that our employees make each day," O. Ken Elmers, facility administrator, said. "For many of our employees the commitment to quality care extends far beyond the

workplace. Activities such as taking care of children, spouses and elder parents at home are just some of the other responsibilities that they take upon themselves in an effort to help others."

A Hillhaven "Best of the Best" caregiver is someone who gives freely, without return expectations; is there when needed, often going above and beyond the call of duty; puts others' needs before their own; is sensitive, forgiving and compassionate; recognizes and respects the worth of others; has a positive outlook on life; gives to themselves, as well as others;

and who demonstrates a healthy sense of humor.

Finalists for best caregivers are: DeLois Peterson, Sharon Peaches Brown, Bonnie Read, R.N., Karen Hudson, Joanne Hardy, Shirley Kunkel and Gertrude Johnson.

Winner chosen from the Sanford location is Joanne Hardy, a 10-year veteran. She was presented with an engraved silver photo album. Kunkel's name will be submitted to the regional competition.

"As far as I'm concerned, everyone who becomes involved in the program is a winner," Elmers said.



Joanne Hardy

## Don't wait, make your own garden grow

**DEAR ABBY:** A couple of years ago, you had a beautiful piece in your column I would love to have, but I can't remember the name of it. In it was this line: "Kisses aren't contracts, and presents aren't promises, and sunshine burns if you get too much of it."

**JOYCE IN K.C.**

**DEAR JOYCE:** Here it is. It was copyrighted in 1987. The author is Joy Whitman.

**COMES THE DAWN**

After a while you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and sharing a life and you learn that love doesn't mean possession and company doesn't mean security and loneliness is universal and you learn that kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises and you begin to accept your defeats with your head up and your eyes open with the grace of a woman not the grief of a child and you learn to build your hope on today as the future has a way of falling apart in mid-flight because tomorrow's ground can be too uncertain for plans yet each step taken in a new direction creates a path toward the promise of brighter dawn and you learn that even sunshine burns if you get too much so you plant your own garden and nourish your own soul



**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers  
And you learn that love, true love always has joys and sorrows seems ever present, yet is never quite the same becoming more than love and less than love so difficult to define  
And you learn that through it all you really can endure that you really are strong that you do have value and you learn and grow with every goodbye you learn

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please reprint a request from a dog to its owner, beseeching the owner to put him to sleep when life ceases to be a happy experience?

**EVA A. MICHAUD, BANGOR, MAINE**

**DEAR EVA:** With pleasure. Here it is:

**A DOG'S PRAYER**

by Beth Norman Harris  
Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for

no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside, for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements. And I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth. Though had you not home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land, for you are my god and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the Great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands grant me the merciful boon of eternal rest...and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your hands.

## Calvary Christian Center

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*with an annual Homecoming Service*  
**SUNDAY DECEMBER 16**

at the 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Services

Special guests will include Rev. Donny Rogers from Dothan, Ala. who is a national evangelist. Sunday 10 am Service concludes with a dinner feast in the fellowship hall. Pastor Max Poole and the Calvary congregation invites you to celebrate this day with them.

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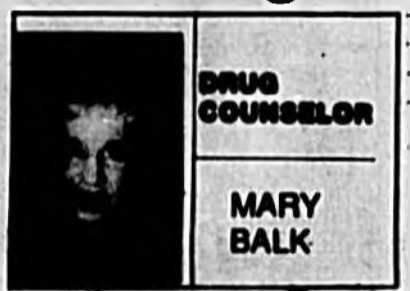
## It's not dumb to want information on drugs

**DEAR MARY:** I'm in 9th grade and I hear kids talking about different drugs, but I really don't know what some of them are. I'd be embarrassed to ask anyone I know. Can you tell me what it means to "freebase" and what "crack" really is?

**DUMB 9TH GRADER**

**DEAR 9TH GRADER:** You are certainly NOT dumb to want to get straight information on these drugs. The National Institute on Drug Abuse tells us that freebase is a form of cocaine that is smoked. It is an extremely dangerous, but commonly used street drug. Freebase does not dissolve in water, so the only way to get it into the body is to smoke it. It is more dangerous than "snorting" cocaine through the nose because it reaches the brain within seconds, causing a sudden, intense high. However, the high quickly disappears, leaving the freebase user with an intense craving for more of the drug. To make matters worse, freebase users must increase both the amount and frequency of the dose in order to produce the desired high, thereby resulting in severe addiction.

Crack is the street name given to freebase cocaine, which resembles hard shavings similar to shivers of soap. The term "crack" refers to the crackling sound that is heard as it is being smoked, because the fillers and impurities used in processing



**DRUG COUNSELOR**

**MARY BALK**

the drug are being released.

Although you didn't ask, I'm sure you know that the only safe place to be when people you know are using these drugs is as far away from them as possible!



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by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**BUGS BUNNY**



by Warner Brothers

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By Bernice Bada Ouel**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Dec. 16, 1990

Someone who was once important to you while back could reenter your life again in the year ahead. This person might have a powerful, constructive influence on many areas of your life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to perform too well under pressure today, so don't make things tougher on yourself than they already are. The person most likely to goof up your agenda is you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend of yours who is presently at odds with another friend of yours might try to draw you into their disagreement today. If you respond to the bait, you'll be sorry.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the motivation and drive today necessary to achieve your objectives. If you fail to attain desired results, it might be due to your talents as a tactician.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You might find yourself on a collision course today with a person diametrically opposed to your views on a volatile issue. Try to give this individual some space in the passing lane.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be finicky about your selection today if you're contemplating a purchase that is supposed to last for a very long time. You may pay more than you should and end up with a lemon if you're not careful.

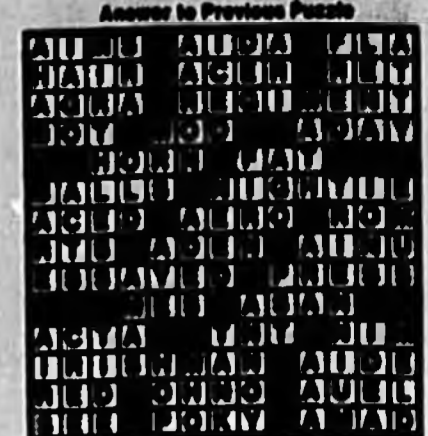
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you take an unyielding position on a touchy issue today, you can expect the same type of posture from your mate. He/she is not likely to give in before you do.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone who usually looks to you to bail him/her out of tight spots might come to you with a complicated problem again today. You know what can result if you get too involved.

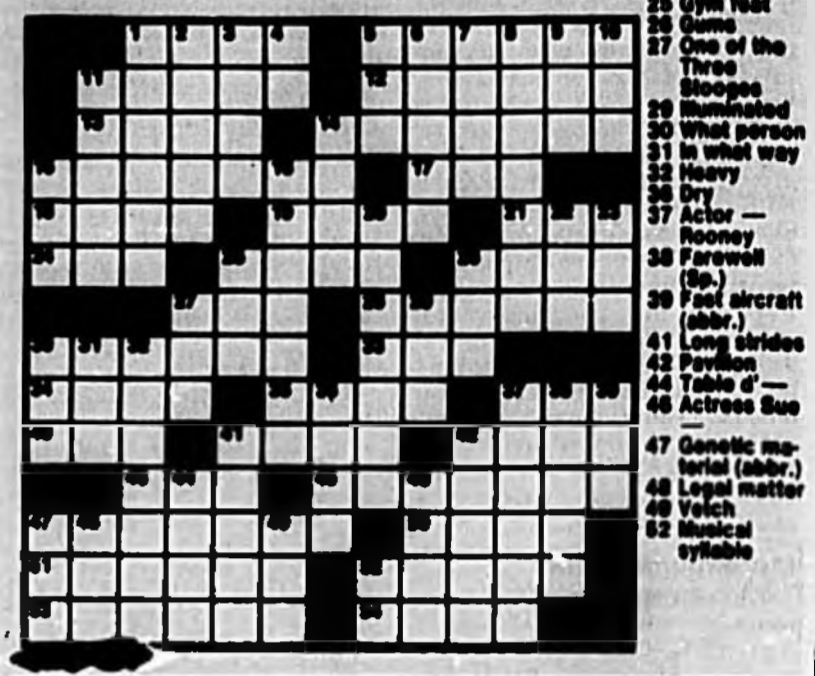
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today you do not yield to peer pressure and do or participate in something that does not serve your best interests. There's a chance you can be manipulated.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

- ACROSS**
- Cello
  - Revolver
  - Emitted colored light
  - Automa
  - Across
  - Alright
  - TV serial
  - Artist's equipment
  - These in office
  - Author Kinsey
  - Diablo
  - Entomologist
  - Human being
  - Singer - To Kavana
  - Furze genus
  - Russian village
  - Detective Queen
  - Loud shouts
  - Long inlet
  - Sharp
- DOWN**
- Porcelain clay
  - Small islands
  - In good order
  - Newspaper issue
  - Direction
  - Shaker bowl
  - Discration
  - Holiday suffix
  - Be in debt to
  - Old stringed instrument
  - Children
  - Greek letter
  - Sealed
  - One
  - Neither masculine nor feminine
  - Hobnob
  - Inventor
  - Estimate
  - Dark



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- Card game
  - In need of water
  - Male falcon
  - Female pronoun
  - Containing a certain gas
  - Game
  - One of the Three Stooges
  - Illuminated
  - What person
  - In what way
  - Heavy
  - Dry
  - Actor - Rooney
  - Farwell (Sp.)
  - Fast aircraft (abbr.)
  - Long strides
  - Swedish
  - Table d'
  - Actress Sue
  - Genetic material (abbr.)
  - Legal matter
  - Veich
  - Swedish syllable



are able to evaluate developments through the eyes of your competition today, you should be successful. With limited vision you may lose what you've already acquired.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An emotional response, such as giving someone a piece of your mind out of anger, will only make a bad situation worse. Let your cooler judgment take command in frustrating circumstances.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Re-

derived through persons with whom you're involved socially. There could be a big payoff from being nice to everyone you know.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't duck tedious tasks or assignments today, because that which appears to be the most arduous could turn out to be the easiest to perform. Challenge is the companion to opportunity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It behooves you to be observant of persons you admire today, because you might be able to profit from studying their experiences and procedures. You can use what you learn.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Something advantageous might be derived today from an arrangement that has been initiated by a person with whom you have strong emotional ties. There's room for you in this endeavor.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your pleasant and cheerful demeanor could serve as a magnet today to attract companions of

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

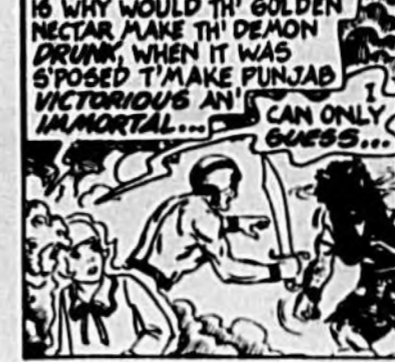
**By James Jacoby**

Here is a par-contract deal. You are South, declarer in four hearts, and can see the East-West cards. You can't duck the opening lead, since West will give East a spade ruff, and East will play a club to West's ace for one more ruff. So you take the diamond ace and play a high heart. When West shows out, there is a second problem. If you try to get to dummy to pick up East's trump jack, the play will go as if you had ducked at trick one, with East getting two spade ruffs. So you cash three top hearts, leaving the jack outstanding. You next lead the spade jack. West covers and you play dummy's ace, but East does not ruff. You play a low spade back to your 10, East again discarding. So you play a third

spade to dummy's queen. Still no ruff from East. Now what? If you play a club, West will take the ace and lead a diamond to East's jack. East will cash the heart jack and switch to a diamond. You will ruff with your last heart but won't be able to score two club tricks. The same result occurs if you play a diamond. Suppose, however, that you simply play a fourth spade from dummy and discard your little diamond. West wins, but now what? If he plays a diamond, you will ruff and play a club. If he plays another spade, you will ruff and play a club. In any event, East cannot gain the lead and cash his heart jack. You will be able to score your club queen and make 10 tricks. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

<b>NORTH</b> 12-16			
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♥ 10 4	♦ A 10 7 4	♠ J 10 4	♥ A K Q 10 8
♠ K Q 7 6	♥ A 10 4	♦ A 4	♣ Q 8 2
♥ A 10 7 4	♠ J 10 4	♥ A K Q 10 8	♦ A 4
	♣ Q 8 2		
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
2♥	1♠	Pass	Pass
3♥	Dbf	Redbl.	3♠
	Pass	4♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

**ANNIE**



**by Leonard Starr**



# Longwood

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## Vacation was grand

Herbert Wilson reported the Elkins family, whom Independent Order of Foresters, Court Gator 463 hosted, has returned to England after touring Central Florida. Garren and Dean Elkins suffer from cystic fibrosis and their parents felt a trip to the entertainment capital of the world would do much to improve spirits.

Herb spoke to parents Stan and Helen during their stay. They expressed appreciation to Foresters, including Chief Ranger Larry Dries and his wife, Connie, who helped make the vacation a success.



# Planist

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Ahuvia will take tests after high school before entering the army. He will be able to continue his studies and will be given ample piano practice time.

Ahuvia has some advice for old friends at Lake Brantley who may be beginning to worry about impending adult responsibilities.

"I'm very young but I've been independent awhile. I've learned how to face things by myself. I feel you can be responsible for yourself. It's not easy, I've learned that, too. But it's possible," he said.

## Pvt. Karl Wright

Pvt. Karl Wright has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Vera O. and Clarence Wright of 840 Lincoln Parkway, Oviedo.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Oviedo High School.

## Pvt. Patrick Mike

Pvt. Patrick T. Mike, son of

## Bobby L. and Patricia A. Robinson of Sanford, has graduated from the Hawk Missile fire control repair course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The course provides instruction for students to perform maintenance on the Hawk fire control equipment as well as to operate and perform operator tests and adjustments on battery control centers and related equipment.

He is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

# BOOK REVIEWS

## Byatt offers post-modern romance

**Possession**  
By A.S. Byatt  
(Random House, 686 pp., \$22.95)  
In an old book once owned by the Victorian poet Randolph Henry Ash, Roland Mitchell, a part-time, underpaid academic researcher, comes across the draft of a letter by the poet to an unnamed woman. The letter suggests the end of an amorous episode in Ash's life, an episode heretofore unknown in an otherwise well-chronicled life.

off. for "Possession" is also a very, very good read.  
Actually, in some ways it is two very good reads for Byatt tells two stories in the course of the book. First, there is the contemporary story of Roland Mitchell and Maud Bailey, an academic feminist, as they pursue the mystery of the relationship between Ash and Christabel LaMotte. And there is the story of Ash and LaMotte revealed in hints, in fits and starts, through Byatt's amazing creation of the letters, journals and poems of the two Victorian writers.

Thus begins A.S. Byatt's ambitious, intriguing and wonderful "Possession," which she calls, citing Hawthorne's preface to "The House of Seven Gables," a "romance" but which might just as well be labeled the first "post-modern romance" — a self-conscious exploration and examination of the nature of language, literary influence and the changing values and mores that surround that most delicate of issues, human sexuality.

Thoughtful without being heavy-handed, "Possession," which won the Booker Prize — Britain's most coveted literary award — is one of the best books of the season.

- FICTION**
1. **Desire** — Judith Krantz (last week No. 6 — 6,081 copies ordered)
  2. **Elephant, No. 2: Dark Ruby** — David Eddings (2 — 4,832)
  3. **The Night Before Christmas** — Clement Moore (3,868)
  4. **Flashes of Passage** — Jean Auel (1 — 3,702)
  5. **A Christmas Carol** — Charles Dickens (? — 3,309)
  6. **Middle Passage** — Charles Johnson (3,224)
  7. **Four Past Midnight** — Stephen King (3 — 3,188)
  8. **The Witching Hour** — Anne Rice (5 — 3,061)
  9. **Jurassic Park** — Michael Crichton (7 — 2,354)
  10. **Possession** — A.S. Byatt (2,035)

- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. **Gentle Nagay** — Joanna Lindsey (5 — 13,381)
  2. **Dances with Wolves** — Michael Blake (3 — 10,828)
  3. **It** — Stephen King (6 — 10,271)
  4. **Misery** — Stephen King (8,432)
  5. **Bad Place** — Dean Koontz (5 — 7,403)
  6. **Reasonable Doubt** — Philip Friedman (2 — 6,797)
  7. **Call Me Anna** — Patty Duke (8 — 4,166)
  8. **Foucault's Pendulum** — Umberto Eco (3,555)
  9. **High Treason** — Robert Groden (3,547)
  10. **Star Trek No. 53: Home is the Hunter** — Dana Kramer-Rolls (2,465)

- NON-FICTION**
1. **A Life on the Road** — Charles Kuralt (2 — 20,448)
  2. **The Civil War: An Illustrated History** — Geoffrey Ward (1 — 12,504)
  3. **Iron John** — Robert Bly (3 — 11,068)
  4. **Be Kneaw Be** — Bo Jackson (4 — 9,852)
  5. **Linda McCartney's Home Cooking** — Linda McCartney (8,309)
  6. **The Frugal Gourmet on Our Immigrant Ancestors** — Jeff Smith (5 — 5,650)
  7. **Millie's Book** — Millie, as told to Barbara Bush (4,996)
  8. **Friday Night Lights** — H.G. Bissinger (6 — 4,738)
  9. **Martha Stewart's Christmas** — Martha Stewart (4,533)
  10. **The Joy of Cooking** — Irma Rombauer (3,360)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **All I Needed to Know I Learned from My Cat** — Suzy Becker (1 — 23,893)
  2. **Cartoon History of the Universe** — Larry Gonick (15,586)
  3. **Late Night with David Letterman** — David Letterman (4 — 6,662)
  4. **Ginger Tree** — Oswald Wynd (3 — 6,125)
  5. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (5,160)
  6. **The Jeopardy Book** — Alex Trebek (5,008)
  7. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes** — Bill Watterson (3,912)
  8. **New Kids on the Block** — Lynn Goldsmith (2 — 3,482)
  9. **Dances with Wolves** — Michael Blake (3,383)
  10. **World Almanac and Book of Facts** (7 — 3,004)

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# Carson

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Carson said because the center's policy is to help as many people as can be helped, some clients may take advantage of the free food.

"Well, instead of slighting someone who needs food, I'd rather give it, even if someone who doesn't need it gets it," he said.

The avowed "scrounger" for the center, Carson collects discount priced or free food from area grocery stores and bakeries.

He is past president of Kiwanis and serves as an usher in the Grace United Methodist Church, and is a certified lay speaker. He recounted once while preaching a sermon in an Orlando church, a congregation member in the first pew fell asleep with his mouth agape. The snoring was deafening, Carson said.

"It was very disconcerting. Maybe people don't always want to hear what you have to say," he mused.

Carson said his wife, Faye, affectionately calls him her "Raging Aging Bull" because he is so opinionated.

"I have an opinion about hunger. We need to get back to basics and help each other. If every person would buy a few extra cans of food when they go to the grocery store, and then donate those cans once a month to organizations like the sharing center, nobody in this country would ever go hungry. One person would feed another. And with the state of the economy and lack of job security, you just never know," Carson warned.

You might be helping your neighbor someday. He might be helping you.

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# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Give college for Christmas

**SANFORD** — The Florida Prepaid College Program has a suggestion for those who don't know what to get their children, grandchildren or other special person for Christmas. The suggest the perfect gift would be a college education. Buying a college education for the future at today's prices makes it a financially wise gift as well. They program coordinators will even throw in a free gift card to announce the gift, which must be purchased by Jan. 11, 1991. For more information about the program, contact the Florida Prepaid College Program at 1-800-552-GRAD or pick up an application at any Barnett Bank office throughout the state.

### Rentsch earns L.P.N.

**SANFORD** — Catherine Avrett Rentsch of Sanford, daughter of Elizabeth Avrett of Sanford and the late Emory D. Avrett,

recently passed her state board examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). Rentsch graduated from the Seminole Community College nursing program earlier this year. She is also a graduate of the International Business



**Catherine Rentsch**

College in El Paso, Texas as a certified stenographer.

### New parenting classes at SCC

**SANFORD** — Seminole Community College and the Parent Resource Center are co-sponsoring a group of new classes beginning Jan. 7.

Parents and babies are encouraged to enroll early in the classes.

Some of the classes include:  
The Baby Lab for parents and babies from birth to crawling. Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 8 to Feb. 28 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. \$20 per eight week session.

The Baby-Toddler Lab for parents and toddlers approximately 12 to 18 months. Tuesdays and Fridays, Jan. 8 through March 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$25 per eight week session.

The Baby-Toddler Lab for parents and toddlers approximately 18-24 months. Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$25 per eight-week session.

The Two-Year Toddler Co-op for two year olds to attend Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Parents attend one morning a week and on Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. From Jan. 7 through Jan. 30. \$32.50 per eight week session.

The Two-Year Toddler Co-op for two year olds to attend Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Parents attend one morning a week and on Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. From Jan. 7 through Jan. 30. \$32.50 per eight week session.

### Greenwood Lakes brings Toys for Tots

**LAKE MARY** — Students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School collected more than 500 toys for youngsters in the Head Start program at the Hopper Exceptional Education Center, 1101 Bay Ave. in Sanford, and the pre-kindergarten program at the First Impressions Day Care Center 1221 W. 7th St. in Sanford.

The group, sponsored by Betty Crypzer, Karen Dugger and Susan White, wrapped the gifts and delivered them this past week to the students in the programs.

### Life goes on at UCF

**ORLANDO** — The Learning Institute For Elders (LIFE) at the University of Central Florida will have an open house on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1991 at 10 a.m.

Life is a program at UCF that is geared toward retirement aged men and women who seek continued social and intellectual stimulation.

There will be annual dues for members, though the exact figure has not yet been decided upon. College-level study groups will be formed within LIFE for those who want to continue to learn.

Members need not have a college degree to join. They must have a willingness to participate and a commitment to learning.

For more information, call the LIFE office at 823-5433.



**Lady-in-Waiting**

Andrea Talley, 8, seems like she could hardly wait for the end of the Medieval Day activities at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford this past week. Other students, from all accounts, had a better time.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## High school report



**Allison Slater Junior**

### Students wrap up projects before ending for holidays

By **ALLISON SLATER**  
High school correspondent

**LAKE MARY** — One can definitely tell that it is the holiday season at Lake Mary High School.

Students have been running about in Santa Claus caps and their best red and green garb and teachers have decorated their rooms in holiday colors.

On Dec. 10, the Music Department also got into the spirit for their annual Winter Concert. Lake Mary's huge and award-winning chorus teamed up with the Band to produce a night full of holiday cheer and surprises. The show opened with the acclaimed Odyssey Show Choir singing the Beach Boys' classic "Be True to Your School," which dedicated the show to new Principal Don Smith. Other highlights included a group of male singers, calling themselves the "Golfers in the Dark," singing oldie "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," senior Shelly Ollickson's solo, "I Dreamed a Dream,"



from "Les Miserables"; senior Corey Harrelson's rendition of Billy Joel's "And So It Goes," and the grand finale, sung by all the choirs and LMHS chorus graduates home from college, which consisted of "Joy to the World," Handel's "Hallelujah" and the LMHS alma mater.

The student government gave some joy to those who really needed it this week when they performed two service projects.

The first was a caroling trip to both the Longwood Nursing Home and the Hill Haven Nursing Home, where members sang traditional carols and gave the residents homemade Christmas cards. The other project was a trip to the Russell Home for Atypical Children in Orlando, where the students gave clothes, toys and food to the mentally handicapped children at the home.

Students are looking forward to all new activities in when classes resume in 1991.



**Shannon Latimer Senior**

### Seminole's countdown to a happy holiday season

By **SHANNON LATIMER**  
High school correspondent

**SANFORD** — Students at Seminole High School were ready for the holidays by the time classes wound down on Friday afternoon. Everyone was ripe for some time off from the pressures of school.

"Three, two, one, go." The days until Christmas vacation were counted down.

Students weren't the only ones marking off the days and watching the clock. Faculty members as well looked forward to a three-week-long break.

The Seminole family would be broken up for the holidays.

For some it will be a time for visiting relatives in other states, while others try to battle their way to bargains at the shopping centers.

"I walked out of the Altamonte Mall with about eight different bags," said senior Damaris Bechir about her Christmas shopping.



Before students could enjoy their holiday vacation, there were many things to take care of at school.

Juniors were able to pick up their class rings on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

As juniors were paying for their mementos of high school, seniors ordered caps and gowns for June ceremonies.

Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society also kept busy before vacation. During lunch, Mu Alpha Theta members took Christmas candygram orders. A card and candy cane were delivered to friends, boyfriends, and girlfriends.

Junior class officers got into the Christmas spirit and offered to give presents, for a price, of course, that varied with the size of the gift. Officers will station themselves in front of Wal-Mart and wrap all sorts of gifts next week. Junior officers will use the proceeds to help finance the 1991 Junior-Senior prom.

## Locals named to national Dean's List

**LAKE FORREST, Ill.** — The following students from Seminole County were named to the National Dean's List. The students must be in the top 10 percent of their class in an accredited college.

● From Sanford: La Teisha B. Carter, who is attending Bethune-Cookman College; James F. Davis, who is attending the University of South Carolina at Columbia; Dionne Nichole Green who is attending Harvard University; Jeffrey S. Haner who is attending Oral Roberts University; Kimberly D. Jackson, who is attending Georgia College; Sheryl A. Jones, who is attending Bethune-Cookman College; Theresa M. Savage, who is attending Warner Southern College and Trenton L. Schake, who is attending Liberty University.

● From Lake Mary: Temika L. Alexander, who is attending Livingstone College and Phillip A. Boettjer, who is attending the University of Central Florida.

● From Longwood: Thomas H. Baker, who is attending the University of Central Florida; Shannon M. Duffy, who is attending the University of Central Florida; Laurie A. Graffo, who is attending the University of Central Florida; Calvin F. Harding Jr., who is attending the University of Central Florida; Natasha S. Harwell, who is attending Oral Roberts University; Mary A. Hungerford, who is attending the University of Central Florida; Vinay H. Jotwani, who is attending the University of Florida; Julie R. Klick, who is attending the University of Georgia; Leslie L. Larsen, who is attending the University of Central Florida; Mark S. McCready, who is at-

tending the University of Central Florida; Susan H. Somach, who is attending the University of Central Florida and Charles M. Weeks who is attending Gallaudet University.

● From Chuluota: Donna Rasmussen Srofe, who is attending the University of Central Florida.

● From Oviedo: Robin L. Caisele, who is attending Flaheer College; Kendra Y. Green who is attending the University of Central Florida; Benjamin F. Heald who is attending Milligan College; Anna L. Hollis, who is attending the University of South Carolina at Columbia; Samuel R. Hughes who is attending Culver Stockton College; Patrick D. Murchison who is attending Winthrop College; Jason P. Paris who is attending the University of Florida; Orlando Portalatin who is attending the University of Central Florida; Michelle A. Strickland who is attending the University of Central Florida and Gary Lewis Wentz Jr. who is attending the University of Central Florida.

● From Altamonte Springs: Shannon W. Brandt who is attending Oral Roberts University; Juli A. De Castro who is attending the University of Miami; Eric D. Dunlap who is attending Samford University; Sheri Fetzo who is attending the University of Central Florida; Charles G. Getner who is attending the University of Central Florida; Ivan G. Hernandez who is attending Nova University; Angela Moulton who is attending Belmont College; Debra Sapp who is attending the University of Central Florida; Geoffrey Wartell who is attending the

University of Central Florida and Stacy Zimmerman who is attending the University of Central Florida.

● From Casselberry: Joan Anderson who is attending Union College; Petina P. Knowlton

who is attending Central Florida Community College; Lisa M. Kunerth who is attending the University of Central Florida and Brian R. McCormick Jr. who is attending the University of Florida.

## Top vocational students for December honored

**LONGWOOD** — The Seminole Vocational Association recently presented their monthly awards to the outstanding middle school, high school and community college students in Seminole County.

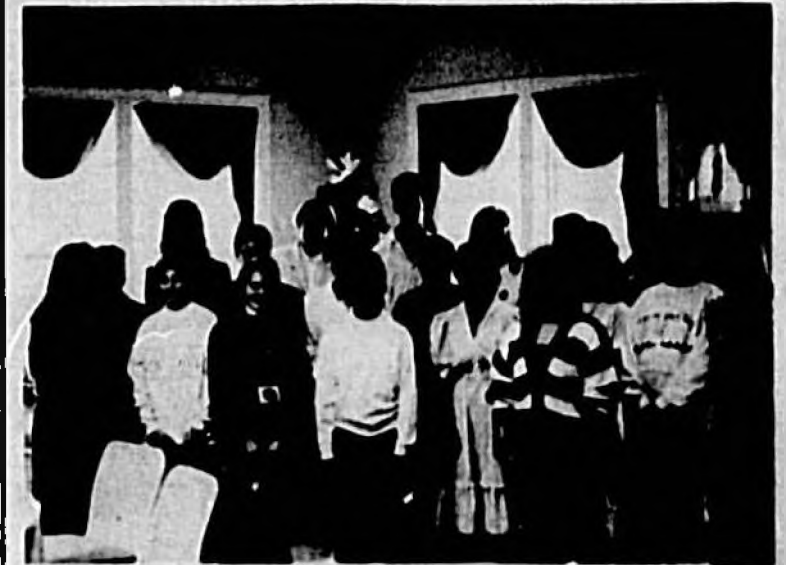
The awards are given to youngsters who have met certain goals set by the association.

The Seminole Vocational Association's awards meeting, which was at the Quality Inn North, on State Road 434 in Longwood, was

sponsored by Sun Bank of Lake Mary.

Mary Crager, a coordinator with the diversified cooperative education program at Seminole High School and president of the association said the students are the "tops" in their fields. They are nominated for the awards by their instructors.

The association was formed last year to support vocational students in the district schools and at Seminole Community College.



The awards were presented to (first row) Michael Whitney, Lake Mary High School; Steve Walls, Greenwood Lakes Middle School; Heather Lorenz, Tusawilla Middle School; Shalonda Johnson, Crooms School of Choice; Jamey Jones, Crooms School of Choice; Robert Dugger, Milwee Middle School; Kathleen Furlong, Tusawilla Middle School; (second row) Erika Henderson, Seminole High School; Bobby Robinson, Oviedo High School; Stacy Gold, Lake Brantley High School; Glenda Bass, Seminole Community College; Christina Ainsworth, Seminole High School; Rebecca Olmeda, Milwee Middle School; (back row) Natalie Fontaine, Lyman High School; Dr. Marion Dailey, district assistant superintendent for instruction, who spoke to the students; Richard Hardway, Oviedo High School; Carrie Ferguson, Lake Brantley High School; Rachel Collier, Lyman High School and Angela Ferguson, Lake Brantley High School.

## District holiday schedule

**SANFORD** — Seminole County schools will be closed until Thursday, Jan. 3.

While some of the administrators may be in the schools next week, the teachers and students will not be on campus.

The Head Start programs at all locations around the district will be closed until Jan. 3 as well.

The administrative offices, 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford will be open regular hours through Dec. 21.

The offices will reopen after Christmas for three days (Dec. 26, 27 and 28), though that is a popular vacation time and many offices will be operating with a skeleton crew during that three day period.

The district offices will be closed again Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and reopen for business on Jan. 2.

It is best to call the county offices at 322-1252 before going there during the holiday period.