

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 115 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### SCC men at home

**SANFORD** — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team will play its last non-conference game tonight at home against Kishwaukee, Ill. tonight at 7:30 p.m.  
□ See Page 1B.

#### People

##### Volunteer of the Week

**SANFORD** — A Sanford woman finds volunteer work "fulfilling." She spends many hours as a member of the auxiliary at Central Florida Regional Hospital where she has enjoyed working for nearly 18 years.  
□ See Page 2B.

### BRIEFS

#### Mayor to speak

**LAKE MARY** — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will have Mayor Lowry Rockett as guest speaker for this Wednesday's breakfast meeting. Rockett is scheduled to discuss the Target Industry/1985. The breakfast meeting, open to the general public, begins at 7:45 a.m. Charge is \$3 for members, \$5 for non members.  
The meeting will be held at Heathrow Country Club.

#### SIB meeting

**SANFORD** — The next regular meeting of Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board is scheduled for this Wednesday, Jan. 4, beginning at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Sanford Library/Museum, 520 First Street.  
Among items scheduled for discussion are the Department of Transportation's wildflower project.

#### Field trip planned

**SANFORD** — The next meeting of the Seminole Audubon Society is Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. at the County Extension Service, 250 County Home Road, Sanford. A field trip to the Florida Audubon Sanctuary on the Wekiva River will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7, departing from the parking lot at the same location at 8 a.m. There is no charge for either event.  
The Seminole Audubon Society will hold a bird count at the Seminole County Environmental Studies Center Jan. 19 at 7:30 a.m. For more information on any event, call president Sam Kendall at 830-4981.

#### Clarification

Due to an error in information received from the school district offices last week, we mistakenly reported that all Seminole County students would be returning to classes today.

That is true for elementary and middle school students, who are not on the red track, but not for high school students.


The high school students do not return to classes until Wednesday morning.  
We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused.

#### Compiled from staff reports

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Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there. —Will Rogers



**Partly Cloudy**

Today: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the upper 60s to around 70. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Housing plan resurfaces

## Nearby residents protested before, plan revised

By NICK PFENPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — A controversial plan to have 104 single-family residential dwellings built on property abutting Mayfair Country Club will be coming back before the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night.  
The property is owned by Mack N. Cleveland and Patricia T. Stenstrom, with the contract buyer identified as Park Avenue Development

Corporation of Winter Park.

The request already has a lengthy history. The original conditional use application was submitted by Park Avenue Development postmarked Sept. 1 of 1994. It was first brought up before the city's planning commission on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Because of objections connected to the notification of residents in the nearby residential community regarding the P&Z meeting, the matter was postponed. It had not been rescheduled for the P&Z commission until this

Thursday's meeting.

When P&Z first heard the proposal, the audience was packed with persons who own homes and property near the proposed development. They voiced objections about several points including what they perceived as the small size of the lots, narrow distances between homes, increased traffic flow in the area, and the possibility of crime which they said could be brought in by this lower cost housing.

□ See Housing, Page 5A

# Sanford was soggy

By J. MARK SAMPSON  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — It's official: It rained a lot in November.

Sanford received 9.07 inches of rain during November, according to data published by the St. Johns River Water Management District. That amount is 278 percent above the 30-year average rainfall for the month, which is 2.52 inches.

Each month, the water district publishes

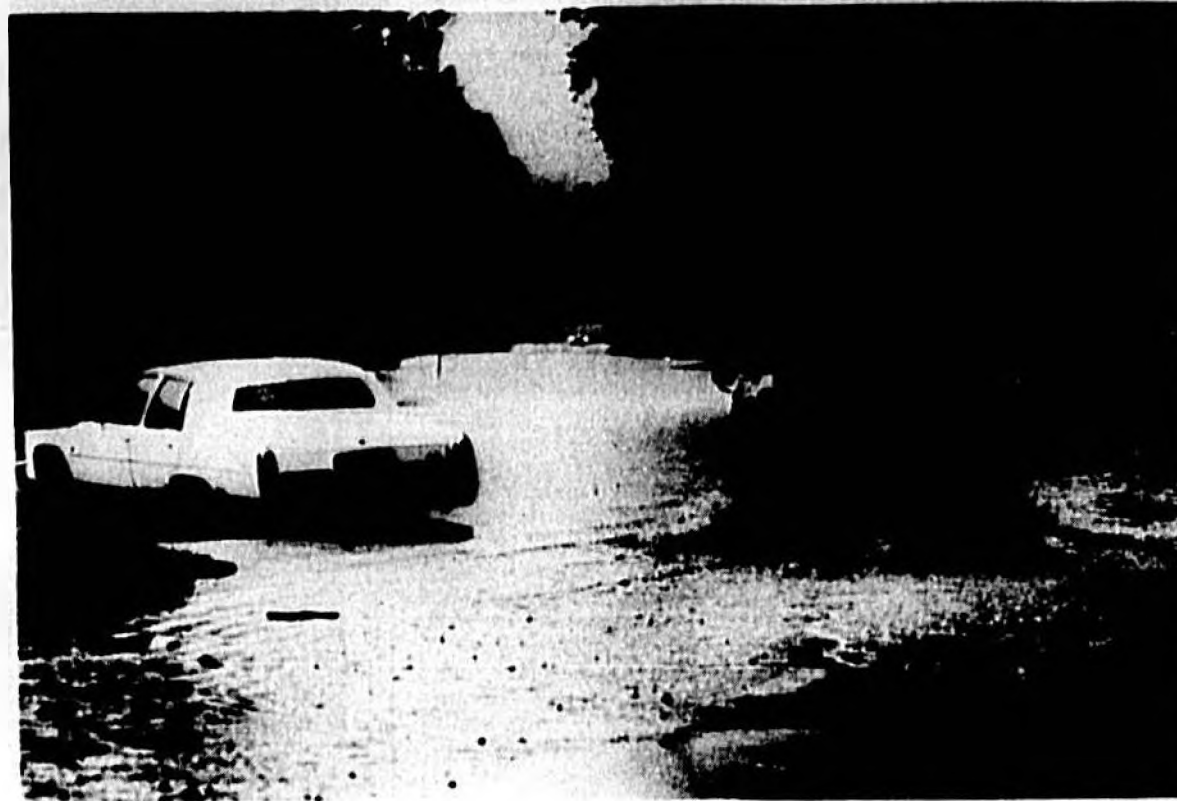
□ See Rain, Page 5A

# Very soggy...

**SANFORD** — 1994 was the wettest year in the past 38 years, thanks to Tropical Storm Gordon. And Nov. 16 last year — the day Gordon passed by — was the wettest day in Sanford since 1956.

A total of 71.09 inches of rain fell last year, according to technicians in the National Oceanic

□ See Wet, Page 5A



Record rainfall in the area during November didn't leave Sanford high and dry.

# Majestic parrot roosts in Sanford

## Small colony of birds makes home downtown

By KAREN LACHENAUER  
Herald Correspondent

Sanford may have a new resident — a parrot.

Various known as the Monk or Quaker parakeet, a small colony of the birds — which favor the parrot side of the family, growing to about a foot in length, with grey heads and green backs, and characteristic parrot noisiness, flight patterns and nervousness — has commandeered a tree in downtown Sanford across from the marina and may have been popping up around town for years.

Calling all other residents — have you seen this bird?

Reportedly numbering 10 to 20 members, the group may be harbingers of good things ahead, like the partridge in the pear tree, or they may have more sinister overtones, perhaps like the winged villain of Alfred Hitchcock's horror classic "The Birds." Of course, the latter would be farfetched but the Monk parakeet has been severely disdained if not outlawed in other places for damaging farmer's crops.

However, it's more likely that the group will continue to delight rather than frighten onlookers especially if their numbers remain small. And as Florida Audubon Society ornithologist Herb Kale put it, even if

Sanford still had a big celery crop.

"Monk parakeets don't eat celery."

What the parrots do eat is fruit and seed, and are apparently health nuts. Given a choice between white and brown bread, for instance, they would choose whole grain, said city supervisor for ground maintenance Patricio Sanchez, who has seen them in his job tending the lawns at the civic center: the birds perch in surrounding trees. The all-time favorite food to win their hearts is sunflower seeds, Sanchez said.

"Me and my son" — age 5 — "we see them mating," Sanchez said. "Even right there in my country when I grow up" — the Dominican Republic, where different kinds of parrots are in abundance — "I never see that. And I said, 'Okay, now we may have babies.'"

So apparently entrenched in Sanford are the birds that they have built a rather elaborate attack nest in a tree in front of the Sanford Senior Center which is in a wing of the civic center. "Our parrots," as senior center supervisor Chris Ury referred to them, first came to roost for the winter about two months ago, then seemed to have been driven into hiding by tropical storm Gordon and more recently, the cold. But they keep popping up.

□ See Birds, Page 5A



Julie Biniscalco, 12, nuzzles Grandma's parakeet, Max.

# Getting to know zoo's new education curator

By KAREN LACHENAUER  
Herald Correspondent

**SANFORD** — Former thespian and Bronx Zoo volunteer Sandi Linn has taken over as education curator at the Central Florida Zoological Park, succeeding Tom Williams, himself a former military

procurement specialist and zoo docent, who is making the full circle into being a docent again.

Docents are the lifeblood of the education department, volunteers who help take outreach programs within the zoo to visitors, and outside of it, to the community.

□ See Curator, Page 5A

### Sailin' on



While many Floridians were firmly planted on the couch for a football watching marathon Monday, others opted to spend their holiday skimming across Lake Monroe in their sailboats. A gentle breeze, moderate temperature and few boats on the water made it an ideal day to sail.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Pilot project clears dredged sand

TALLAHASSEE — Sixty-foot sand piles on once-forested Apalachicola River banks are being cleared away in a water management district project that has government agencies working together.

A federal agency had the sand dredged up to aid navigation. But federal and state environmental officials say the dunes hurt the riverbanks.

Now a Northwest Florida Water Management District pilot project will let Franklin and Gulf County agencies put the sand to use for landfill maintenance and road building.

"This project reaches across all lines of government," said Douglas Barr, executive director of the water management district.

The sand eventually could go for a variety of other projects such as beach renourishment or sand dune restoration, and commercial uses also will be explored, Barr said.

The Chattahoochee and Flint rivers meet at Chattahoochee to form the Apalachicola, which flows through Blountstown and Warrabitchka and south to the Gulf of Mexico.

The sand has been piling up since dredging began in 1957 to maintain a 100-foot-wide, 9-foot-deep navigation channel.

Until two years ago, the Army Corps of Engineers used the river's forested floodplain to dispose of the dredged-up sand. The piles have transformed more than 25 miles of natural river bank into manmade sandbars.

Some of the spoil sites are more than 60 feet high, burying the floodplain forests that once helped retain flood water and improve water quality.

### Tiny island's wildlife overwhelmed

THREE ROOKER BAR — Environmentalists are hoping to get a special wildlife designation for this mile-long island since the endangered birds which migrate here are being disturbed by tourists.

Some people use signs marking nesting areas as firewood, said Nancy Douglas of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Others bother the birds and allow their dogs to trample their camouflaged nests.

"I saw people setting up tents in the middle of bird colonies," she said. "I saw children and adults chasing baby chicks."

Some of the birds travel as far as 1,200 miles to lay their eggs here in the Gulf of Mexico, where on peak weekends as many as 400 boats anchor off its shores.

To protect the birds, Douglas is pushing to get Three Rooker Bar designated a critical wildlife area. The label means a site is vital to a particular kind of wildlife — in this case migratory birds which include the snowy plover and the least tern.

The designation would allow game officers to help state park rangers patrol the area, and simplify prosecution of people who trespass in nesting areas. Boaters still would be able to use most of the island.

The state designations are fairly rare. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has named 21 sites since the program started in 1977.

Three Rooker Bar, off Pinellas County, is beloved for its unspoiled nature, and many boaters do their best to keep it clean.

### Man dies, squirted with pepper spray

LAKELAND — A man who police were trying to restrain and take into custody for a psychiatric evaluation died after he resisted and was twice doused with pepper spray.

Henry Lee Smith, 58, of Orlando, had been drinking heavily and broke a window during a visit Sunday with relatives in Lakeland. Officers responding to a disturbance call and found Smith delusional, drunk and sweating heavily, police said.

When three officers tried to take him into custody, he resisted and was squirted with incapacitating pepper spray, police Sgt. Jody Mason.

Smith continued resisting, knocking over Sgt. Larry Ogdens as he ran back into the house, and Smith was sprayed again, Mason said.

Smith became unresponsive and stopped breathing after the officers took him to the ground and handcuffed him, Mason said. Attempts to revive him with cardiopulmonary resuscitation were unsuccessful.

"They tried to save his life, and to no avail," police spokesman Richard Kachadurian said Monday.

Preliminary autopsy reports released Monday show no blunt trauma to Smith's body and that he did not die of asphyxiation or suffocation, he said.

"That's already an indicator to show that pepper spray did not cause the death," Kachadurian said. "We're looking at the possibility ... it may have aggravated a previous condition or it may have aggravated the condition the man was already in."

The exact cause of death had not been determined.

The police department and the state attorney's office were investigating, Kachadurian said.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Chiles to take second term oath

## Turnout for festivities expected to be smaller

By JACQUE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The first day of Gov. Lawton Chiles' second term of office had an agenda packed with events both solemn and casual, beginning with a prayer service and ending with a concert.

In between, Chiles and six Cabinet members were scheduled to be sworn into office.

The food, entertainment and ceremonies planned for today's inaugural festivities were free and open to the public.

But with competition from New Year's Eve as well as the Sugar Bowl matchup between Florida State and the University of Florida, inaugural organizers expected a smaller turnout than in 1991.

An estimated 15,000 Floridians came to

the capital for Chiles' first inauguration as governor, according to Molly Payne, a Chiles spokeswoman. Nearly 45,000 invitations were sent out to contributors and supporters, but all were welcome.

The bill for the inaugural was expected to be \$300,000, Payne said. Private money was raised to pay for the day's events.

The inaugural ceremonies, presided over by former Gov. Reubin Askew, featured music, prayers, oaths of office, and a 21-gun salute.

The "great seal of the state of Florida" was also to be delivered. Incoming Secretary of State Sandra Morham was to present the seal to Chiles, who was to then return it to Morham.

The street festival in today's ceremonies was designed to show Florida's ethnic and cultural diversity. Chiles planned to lead the

way, with a short "Walkin' with Lawton" stroll in honor of his 1970 run for the U.S. Senate, when he walked the state to win votes.

One of the dishes available at the festival was he-coon stew, concocted by the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association with pork and chicken.

During an election debate with Republican challenger Jeb Bush, Chiles compared himself to a he-coon, the wily old racoon who knows how to survive the hunting dogs by preserving his strength.

Besides he-coon stew, the festival featured opossum, gator meat, mullet, black beans and rice, or paella to name a few.

The day will end with a concert set to include performances by Billy Dean of Quincy, Bo Diddley of Gainesville and the Bellamy Brothers.



### Employee of the month

The year started off right for Sanford police officer, Corporal Rick Poovey, when he was recognized as the city employee of the month. Poovey receives the recognition from Mayor Bettye Smith as city manager Bill Simmons watches. Poovey is also the certified D.A.R.E. instructor for the police department.

World Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Cougars blamed in deaths of livestock

By The Associated Press

LAKE CITY — When one of Russell Davis' calves was found dead in late October, he knew it had been attacked by a Texas cougar.

But state officials blamed the death on barbed wire.

When another of his calves died a month later, Davis says the state reluctantly admitted the deaths had been caused by the cougars.

Now Davis and about 250 other residents of North Florida have signed a petition saying the continued attacks on their livestock are making them fear for their personal safety. They want to see the cougars gone.

The state released 19 cougars in North Florida in 1993 as surrogates to the endangered Florida panthers, who officials believe once existed in the region and now live in the Big Cypress National Preserve in South Florida.

Though they are closely linked genetically to panthers, there is no shortage of Texas cougars. Officials want to monitor how the cougars respond to the area before attempting further restoration efforts of panthers in the region. A plan to crossbreed the two animals also was being considered.

Of the original 19 cougars, only nine still roam the area; four have been killed and six have been removed after stalking livestock or interacting with humans.

Residents accuse game and fish officials of covering up problems that raise doubts as to whether the panther protection program can work.

"They're not being honest," said Michael Carter, who lost seven exotic game animals to the cougars. "It's a lack of integrity."

Lt. Col. Larry Martin, regional director for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, denies any underreporting of trouble.

## Accused killer was a dedicated athlete, but had rage inside

By The Associated Press

NAPLES — John C. Salvi III, accused of killing two staffers at Massachusetts abortion clinics, was an unassuming student but a dedicated athlete, his high school wrestling coach says.

That dedication, though, went beyond sports.

"I don't know what happened to him in the last four years," said Arthur Ogden, who coached Salvi for three years at Naples High School.

"I'm of the firm conviction that what he did, he did out of dedication, not out of malice, but out of belief that what he was doing was right just like that fellow Paul Hill up in the Panhandle."

Hill is on death row for the July 29 shotgun slaying of an abortion doctor and his escort at a Pensacola clinic. He maintains the killings were justified.

Salvi, 22, faces charges he opened fire Friday in two clinics in suburban Boston, killing two

and wounding five. He was arrested Saturday in Virginia, minutes after shots were fired at Norfolk's only abortion clinic.

He was to be arraigned today in Norfolk, and was expected to be returned to Massachusetts later in the week.

Ogden said Salvi was a determined wrestler, despite his lack of natural talent for the sport.

"He was not a quitter," Ogden said. "He would not fold whatsoever in the face of what would seem to be superior competition."

Ogden says Salvi was drawn to sports because he was trying to discover an identity for himself. He says the anti-abortion cause may have provided Salvi with a similar sense of self.

"When you have a young man like John who seems to be looking for an identity through a cause, sometimes those people can get more caught up in the fervor than the rationality of it."

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

**Fantasy 5**  
28-2-12-9-10

**Cash 3**  
0-0-3

**Play 4**  
7-2-0-7

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## THE WEATHER

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Tonight: Cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Light northwest wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday: Fair breezy and cool. Highs in the upper 50s north and low to mid 60s south.

Friday: Increasing cloudiness and not as cool. Chance of rain Friday night. Lows mostly in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s. Saturday: Cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain.

**FLORIDA TEMPS**

City	Ht	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	44	40	22
Ft. Myers	51	40	00
Gainesville	47	39	00
Jacksonville	53	40	1r
Key West	70	60	00
Miami	64	43	00
Orlando	48	37	00
Pensacola	48	40	00
Sarasota	74	40	00
Tallahassee	55	40	00
Tampa	73	43	00
Vero Beach	73	50	00
W. Palm Beach	70	41	01

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Cloudy 60-45	Ply cldy 60-45	Fair 60-45	Ply cldy 60-45	Cloudy 60-50

**MOON PHASES**

FIRST Jan. 2	FULL Jan. 16
LAST Jan. 28	NEW Jan. 30

**TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 7:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.; Maj. 1:20 a.m., 1:45 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:09 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lows, 3:38 a.m., 4:14 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:14 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; lows, 3:41 a.m., 4:19 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:29 a.m., 10:47 p.m.; lows, 3:58 a.m., 4:34 p.m.

**STATISTICS**

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 68 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 54 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled .00 inches.

☁ Sunset.....5:41 p.m.  
☁ Sunrise.....7:19 a.m.

**BEACH CONDITIONS**

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 60 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 0-1/2 foot and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 60 degrees.

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**

Today: Wind north 10 to 15 knots becoming variable 5 to 10 knots during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind becoming nw 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers.

Not available at press time



## DNA hearing looms in Simpson case

By JANE E. JAMES  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — As O.J. Simpson's case inches closer to the jury, fragments of a complex molecule curled within every human cell are moving to center stage.

Lacking witnesses and a weapon, the prosecution needs a way to link Simpson to the knife killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Prosecutors hope to do this with tests of genetic material in blood scraped from Ms. Simpson's walkway and Simpson's Bronco. The defense has already tried to cast doubt on the tests' integrity.

Starting Thursday, Superior Court Judge Lance Ho was to hear arguments on DNA testing. Then he will decide if the prosecution can present its DNA evidence to the jury, based on whether or not the tests are generally accepted in the scientific community.

Last month, Judge Lance Ho sided with prosecutors in ordering the hearing held outside the jury's presence. Jurors are to report Jan. 18, though the DNA hearing could last several weeks and delay opening statements until February.

Genetic testing delves into the human cells left at a crime scene in blood stains and hair strands. Each individual's DNA encodes unique combinations of genes that determine that person's identity. Only identical twins share an entire DNA blueprint.

Scientists compare segments of DNA from a crime scene to samples taken from a suspect, then use population statistics to estimate the chance that two samples could have come from more than one person. Odds range from one in hundreds to one in billions.

Two types of genetic testing are at issue in Simpson's case: Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism, which has a mixed record of being admitted by California appeals courts, and Polymerase Chain Reaction, which is so new that appeals courts have yet to take it up.

Two California appellate rulings have tossed out RFLP tests because experts disagree on the estimated odds of genetic matches. But on Nov. 23, an appellate court upheld RFLP admissibility in a rape case. It has said he'll use that case for guidance.

"Judge Ho has always been very reluctant to tread new ground without precedent," said Myrna Raeder, a Southwestern Law School professor who expects at least RFLP tests will be admitted.

The defense has a better shot at excluding PCR testing, said law professor Peter Arenella of the University of California-Los Angeles. "The newer the technology and the less appellate decisions, the greater the chance," he said.

Arenella expected Ho to allow at least some DNA evidence in.

"The defense will attack the manner in which the DNA evidence was gathered in this case and how it was tested by the particular laboratories involved," Arenella said. "Those sorts of attacks go to the weight the jury should give the DNA evidence."

In the RFLP testing, commonly called DNA profiling, technicians use enzymes to cut out four to six DNA segments that are selected because they're known to vary in length from person to person.

### Disorderly conduct

Robert Scott Tibbets, 28, of 804 W. Eighth St., A, Sanford, was arrested Friday after refusing to turn down his car stereo. According to a police report, Sanford police officers repeatedly requested Tibbets turn down his stereo, which was audible more than 300 feet from the vehicle. Tibbets began shouting obscenities at police officers. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and is being held on a \$118 bond.

### Shoplifting charged

Longwood police arrested 18-year-old Jennifer M. Sperber, of 810 Reflections Circle, #108, Casselberry, after she allegedly attempted to shoplift a pregnancy test from the Albemarle's store located at 200 S. S.W. 600 in Longwood, Friday night.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A woman told police she was sitting with a friend in a parked car at Lake Monroe Terrace Thursday, when a man came up, reached through the window, and took an envelope containing a pay check valued at \$841.55 before fleeing from the area.

• A white 1978 Chevrolet, license number PRB-48M was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 500 block of E. Fifth Street.

• A VCR and other items valued at \$400 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1500 block of W. 16th Street.

• Police say someone, apparently using a knife, cut wires and stole an Irritrol clock, from Fort Mellon Park city property Thursday.

• A TV and attachments valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen Thursday from an apartment in the 1000 block of Geneva Arms.

• A \$600 VCR was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 300 block of Palm Place.

### New Year's eve DUI

Only three alcohol-related arrests were made as the result of traffic stops by law enforcement officers in Seminole County on New Year's Eve, although the Florida Highway Patrol and Seminole County/city officers made four DUI arrests as the result of a DUI sobriety checkpoint on U.S. Highway 17-98 south of Sanford, on Friday night.

The following persons were charged on New Year's eve:

• Christine T. McGowan, 31, of 598 Short St., Lake Mary, was arrested following a traffic stop Saturday night on Third Street in Lake Mary. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended license.

• Lake Mary police also conducted a traffic stop on Lake Mary Boulevard Saturday night, and arrested Alphonso Chisom, 47, of Deltona. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and failure to sign/accept a traffic summons.

• The third arrest was that of an Orlando man in Chuluota. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

### Traffic stops

• Raymond Jason Jermain Butler, 23, 1506 W. 26th St., Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police following a stop on Rinehart Road early Monday. He was charged with unlawful speed, driving with a suspended license, and obstruction by disguise.

• Rafael Allen Pope, 31, 401 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was stopped in the 3400 block of French Avenue by Sanford police Saturday. He was charged with having an altered tag, and attached tag not assigned.

• Michael James Sater, 24, of Apopka, was stopped by Lake Mary police at a service station on Lake Mary Boulevard Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and relating an officer without violence.

### Disputes

• Michael Ray McWilliams, 40, 3458 Palmetto Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Jesus S. Reyes, 26, 2825 E. Sanford Ave., was arrested at his residence by deputies Sunday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Virgil D. Branton, 43, 58 William Clark Court, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported fight with a man. He was charged with battery.

• Daniel Chad Sellers, 30, 944 Bakswell Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Saturday following a reported fight with a neighbor. He was charged with aggravated assault.

• Roberts Scott Tebbets, 28, 804 W. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested at his residence Saturday. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

### Warrant arrest

Eddie L. Worthington IV, 19, 1304 Lakewood Drive, Sanford, turned himself in to Sanford police on Airport Boulevard early Monday. He was wanted on a warrant issued in St. Johns County for possession of cannabis under 30 grams.

## Jury selection begins in Spring Hill trial

By The Associated Press

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. — On the eve of the first of his five murder trials, a handyman apparently attempted suicide by slashing his wrists, authorities said. Jail officials found Edwin "Mike" Kaprat III bloodied in the shower of the Hernando County Jail late Monday.

The wounds were superficial and weren't expected to delay the start of the trial today, said Sgt. Frank Bierwiler, spokesman for the Hernando County Sheriff's Office.

The inmate used a disposable razor to inflict wounds, he said.

Kaprat is charged in the deaths of five elderly victims and the attack of a sixth in Spring Hill during August and September 1993. He is also accused of raping four of the women.

Police said Kaprat, 30, told them how he met each of his victims by doing odd jobs, returned to kill them and tried to destroy the evidence by torching their homes.

"All he said was he had an urge," said Hernando County Sheriff's Maj. G.E. Smith. "He said something would just come over him. He had to go do it."

State Attorney Brad King,

prosecutor for today's trial in the rape and slaying of Lydie Riddell, said he hadn't been notified of Kaprat's apparent suicide attempt when contacted late Monday.

Despite the developments, King said he expected to proceed with the case as planned this morning.

Hernando County Chief Assistant Public Defender Alan Panter couldn't be reached for comment early today. Panter did not return a message left for him at the Hernando County Public Defender's Office. There is no telephone listing for him in Brooksville or surrounding towns in Hernando County.

Kaprat was returned to a cell at the county jail medical unit late Monday after getting four stitches on his left wrist and three stitches on his right, Bierwiler said.

"He didn't hit any arteries or anything," Bierwiler said. "They're superficial, not life threatening, as I understand it."

Meanwhile, heavy restrictions on media and the public were in place for the trial.

No one will be allowed within 500 feet of the side of the courthouse when Kaprat and jurors are being transported to or from the courtroom.



**Read all about it**  
While the other children scamper about on the equipment at a Sanford playground, Diamond Johnson, 2, is more content to scan the pages of a favorite magazine.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## Pay attention to Tallahassee

Newspaper readers have varied tastes. Some read every article, while a few only read something involving their own home town.

For a majority of news stories, there is an identification given regarding either where the story takes place, or where comments are being made.

In the newspaper business, it's called the "dateline." Some people, unfortunately, admit they don't really care about what goes on outside their own communities. As such, unless a *Sanford Herald* story start with SANFORD — or LAKE MARY — they just pass it by.

There is one dateline however, which should draw the attention of every reader. If it says, TALLAHASSEE — chances are it will pertain to the Florida Legislature or governor.

This month, January, will see the beginning of preparations for the 1995 legislative session which begins in March. The people we elected to represent us will be formulating plans on how to deal with this year's budget. To keep taxpayers happy, there will be talk about trimming the budget and reducing waste.

To keep others happy however, there will also be talk about helping certain special interests or projects obtain needed financing.

What will happen to the continuing public outcry for a crackdown on crime? Will some lawmakers call for more police officers? Will others call for more prison beds?

According to some advance reports, beyond the \$38.7 billion budget Florida had this past year, lawmakers are saying that they need \$4.3 billion more in order to handle what they believe are necessary purchases or expenses.

What we are suggesting is to keep a watchful eye out for stories which will be coming from Tallahassee. They may be important enough to be on a front page, or they may find their position on some other page. Nonetheless, they will be important in that they will explain what our government leaders will do, or plan to do, with our money.

The activities of this year's legislative session will not be any more important than in the past or in the future, but every year, we believe it behooves everyone to read and study what is going on. The people we elected will be handling tax dollars we pay. This needs our attention.

### LETTER

## Help when needed

Why won't some organizations help someone in need?

I'm talking about Melissa Marshall whose story was in the *Sanford Herald* Dec. 23, 1994.

Certain organizations I'm surprised at for refusing to help her, what if they needed help, wouldn't they want someone to help them? If they read this, they know who I'm talking about. Hold your heads in shame!

Couldn't Habitat for Humanity help them in some way?

George M. Tudor  
Sanford

## Berry's World



NESTING DOLLS

### JOSEPH PERKINS

## Looking back and looking ahead

Every year has its moments, but 1994 was particularly eventful. Who'd have thought, for instance, that the Republicans would win control of both houses of Congress in November's midterm elections. Or that peace would break out in both the Middle East and Northern Ireland. Or that labor unrest would cancel both the World Series and (quite possibly) the Stanley Cup.

There were a lot of familiar faces in the news this year. And a few fresh faces as well. Since most of them are probably too busy to make resolutions for 1995, I'm only too happy to do it for them.

**Bill Clinton:** To stop deluding myself that the midterm elections were a repudiation of Washington, rather than a referendum on my presidency. To recognize that Americans are preponderantly conservative, rather than liberal. To work with, rather than against, the new Republican majority in Congress to shrink the size of government, lower taxes and reform the welfare state.

**Hillary Rodham Clinton:** To make no more references to the 1980s as the Decade of Greed. To conduct myself more like a first lady than a de facto cabinet member.

**Newt Gingrich:** To remember that the last two

Speakers of the House, Tom Foley and Jim Wright, were forced out of office. To volunteer my \$4 million book advance to the federal treasury, to pay down the national debt. To put every plank in the Contract With America to a floor vote within the first 100 days of the new Congress, as promised.

**Kim Jong Il:** To let the American helicopter pilot go and detain Jimmy Carter the next time he visits Pyongyang. To fool the entire world by initiating a peaceful rapprochement with South Korea.

**Ernesto Zedillo:** To stop the free fall of the peso (which hurts U.S. exports to Mexico). To refrain from bashing California residents

for their unwillingness to subsidize illegal aliens, when Mexico, itself, denies government aid to foreigners (mostly Central Americans) who cross its border illegally.

**Marion Barry:** To do no further damage to Washington, D.C.'s badly tarnished image by staying away from the crack pipe and from women who are not my wife.

**Michael Fay:** To be grateful that I got only four lashes with the cane, instead of the six I had coming to me. To do public service announcements on MTV warning kids about the consequences of vandalism.

**Susan Smith:** To blame no one but myself for the unspeakable crime I committed. To spend the rest of my life in prison praying for God's mercy on my soul.

**Baseball owners, baseball players:** To lock ourselves in a room and watch "Pride of the Yankees" over and over and over again until we settle the strike.

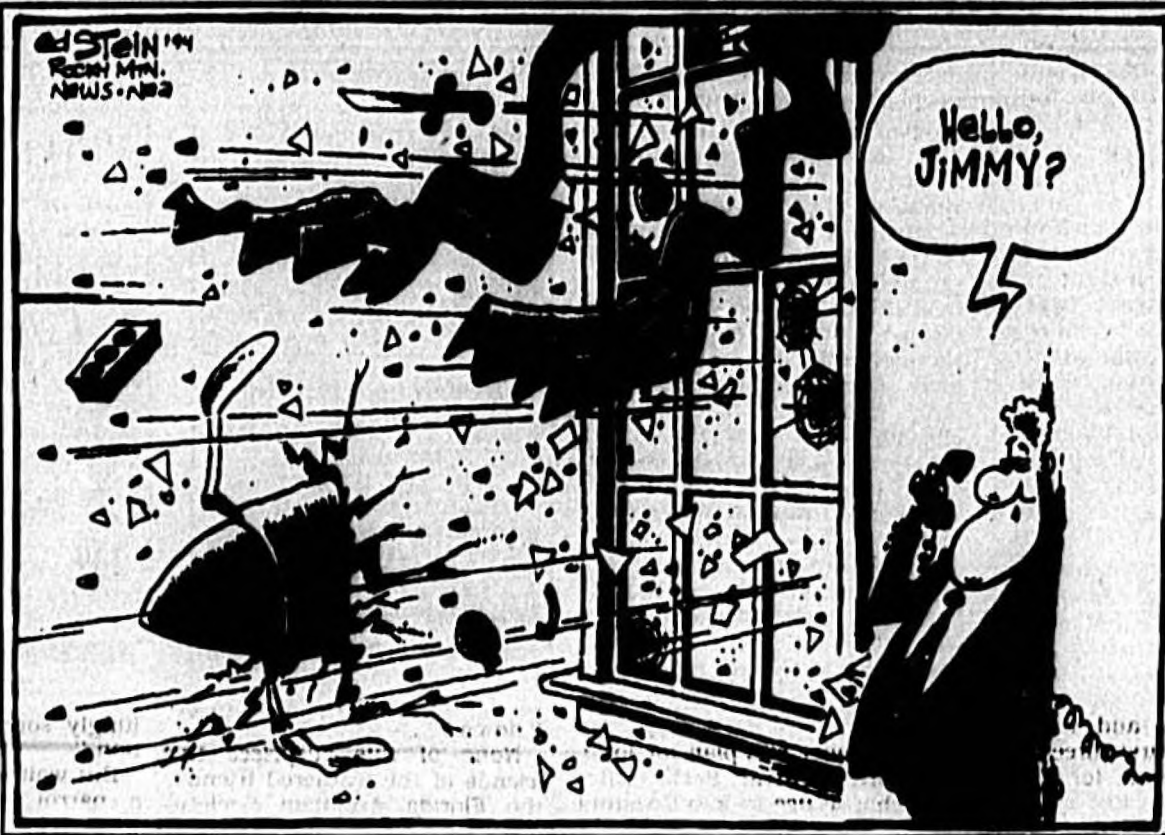
**Hockey owners, hockey players:** To get back to the ice before sports fans realize that life without hockey really ain't so bad.

**Ricki Lake, Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo Rivera, Montel Williams, Phil Donahue, Rolanda Watts:** To give the American viewing public one much-needed week of silence.



Since most of them are probably too busy to make resolutions for 1995, I'm only too happy to do it for them.

From bashing California residents



### SARAH OVERSTREET

## Have a madly happy new year

If you read my recent column on the Christmas decorations dispute in Galena, Mo., I'm happy to announce that the ex-mayor discovered his Christmas spirit was bigger than his personal hurt and gave the decorations back to the new mayor so the town could sparkle. A former businessman from nearby Springfield also donated decorations that used to adorn a business district in that town until city-owned lighted snowflakes replaced them, and local Kmart and Wal-Mart stores also donated money to buy new ones. As cartoon characters Ren and Stimpy would say, happy happy, joy joy.

I'm contemplating the new year and looking at the calendar: 1995. Can it really be only five years until we greet a completely new century? 1994 didn't seem nearly so close, for some reason (perhaps denial). I've had so much trouble remembering which year to write on my checks over the past couple of years (one time recently I filled "1982" in the year blank and have absolutely no explanation for the lapse), I expect it will be a decade before I consistently write "20--" without looking blankly at a clerk for help.

I'm also wondering why we're not making much fuss. When 1980 arrived, a full 20 years from the millennium, I was a reporter in a newspaper features department that treated the approaching century as if it were the landing of a UFO filled with opera-singing aliens on our public square. Speculation was the order of the day, and we milked it for all it was worth.

Futurists were telling us then that we might expect to live our "natural human life-spans" of 120-150 years as medical science got a handle on disease, that we would embrace alternative medicine such as visualization and psychic healing like pigs to a trough and soon see cloning in petri dishes all over the country.

Sexual taboos would disintegrate, and we would begin to have sexual experiences "similar to that enjoyed by eating, playing golf, travel or having intimate conversations." The preceding statement came from sex researcher Lonnie Barbach, and, of course, predated the discovery of the AIDS virus.

They predicted we would use these new alternative medical practices to require less sleep, and develop our telepathic senses to contact friends and loved ones. Looking back now, I don't find any futurists who foretold the coming fiber-optic dogfight among telephone companies and cable TV providers.

One futurist did predict a decade of turbulence, "not only between marriage partners and within families but also in friendships, our work relationships and within the larger society." Woo-woo, big leap, Marilyn Ferguson. However, you missed the mark when you said people will "not expect to 'belong to' or possess another." You obviously didn't interview my girlfriends.

Dear old Willie Harman thought we would achieve an age of "creative work and sufficiency for all." He apparently didn't chat with any of the many folks I know who spend every moment of every work day waiting for the 5 o'clock whistle, then spend every scintilla of every paycheck and cry poornouth.

One fellow, science-fiction author and editor Frederik Pohl, did predict more involvement in politics, and that in a Universal Town Meeting tens of millions of citizens would attend through the electronic media. The aforementioned cable TV and telephone companies are ready with the technology, and the number of subscribers to cable network CNN tells us that idea isn't far off.



Speculation was the order of the day, and we milked it for all it was worth.

### DONNA BRITT

## Consider what's on screen

WASHINGTON — "Not much happens." That's the theme echoed by several critics in their otherwise ecstatic review for the new movie "Little Women."

"Little Women" is beautifully done," they gush. It is, they say, moving, inspiring and amusing, filled with fantastic performances.

"But," they warn, "not much happens." Could it mean that they feel that birth, death, love, marriage, laughter, tears and transcendence — the process of seeming to lose everything and finding oneself — don't amount to much?

Not really. It means that for a whole movie, not one bus, helicopter or human being explodes. No one is shot, knifed, decapitated, maimed, stalked, drowned, raped, beaten or tortured. Not only do characters' body parts remain attached to their owners, but they stay covered by clothes.

What the critics are saying is this: "Here's a beautiful film that's passionate, heartfelt and romantic. You may be too jaded and cynical — too twisted — to appreciate it."

Considering what's on screen these days, it makes sense. But you know what's more unsettling? The hint that what's compelling and momentous in most women's lives — in most people's lives — isn't quite worth making a movie about.

And I almost believed them. That's surprising, because "Little Women," the tale of four genteelly poor sisters coming of age near the Civil War's end, was my favorite book as a child. My mother gave me a beautifully illustrated copy from her own childhood which I devoured through multiple readings. I subsequently devoured every novel by its author, Louisa May Alcott, an abolitionist's daughter who was a prolific writer and early feminist.

But I was hesitant to see the movie. These are, after all, the '90s. Who'd see merit in faithfully recreating a book about young women's inner lives — their dreams of love, fears for the future, their struggles with vanity, pride, selfishness and each other? A book about virgins, for goodness' sake?

Hearing "Not much happens" further lessened my enthusiasm. Like the woman facing a reunion where she'll see the man she loved 25 years ago, I wondered if the story could possibly stand up to the memories.

"Little Women," directed by Australian Gillian Armstrong ("My Brilliant Career") stands up. The classic story revolves around the insights of narrator Jo March (Winona Ryder), a spirited but underconfident would-be writer both awed and challenged by her sisters' gifts: the burgeoning womanhood of Meg (Trini Alvarado), the kindness of Beth (Claire Danes) and the assured self-centeredness of Amy (Kirsten Dunst).

It's funny how early images burrow into your heart's crevices. How much do the movies, books and magazines of childhood shape who we are? If the answer is "a lot," every kid in America should see "Little Women."

Watching it in a darkened theater on Christmas Eve — with dozens of other Kleenex-clutching women and a smattering of men — I suddenly was 12 again.

I pondered that I'm more like the blunt, impulsive Jo than selfless Beth — and wasn't pleased. I remembered where a phrase that has resonated for decades — "Don't let the sun go down on your anger" — originated. I held my breath to keep from sobbing at certain heart-squeezing moments. As characters reflected on gains, losses and missed opportunities, I reflected on mine.

I left "Little Women" feeling better, wanting to be better. All in all, I had a great, girlish time.

Of course, there are lots of men, like the one who first insisted that I see the movie, who honor life's small wonders. But increasingly, the culture refuses to — hypnotized as it is by ever-more-wizardly special effects, stupid sex tricks and the "thrill" of cringing at yet another creative way to kill.

I love a good action pic as much as the next gal. But if there's no balance, no celebration of what's necessary and entertaining in inaction, where will we be?

I made a decision. As a wife and mom in a houseful of guys, I've sat through a jillion movies about trucks diving, kids jiving, athletes triumphing and cowboys, psychos, gangsters and everyday Joes opening fire on each other. It was table-turning time.

I sent my reluctant, macho sons, ages 9 and 12, to see "Little Women." Breathlessly, I awaited their verdict. "It was good!" reported my 9-year-old, clearly surprised. "It was funny! But it almost made me want to cry."

"It was good," admitted my jaded almost-teen. "I enjoyed it. Even though not all that much happened."



It was table-turning time.



# Ancient exploding star may have caused extinction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An exploding star may have caused mass extinction on Earth 235 million years ago by bombarding the planet with radiation that stripped away the protective ozone layer, a scientist says.

An explosion of a supernova within 50 light years of Earth would bathe the planet's upper atmosphere with powerful gamma and cosmic ray radiation, setting off a chemical reaction that would destroy the ozone layer, says David N. Schramm, an astrophysicist at

the University of Chicago.

Recent research suggests that if the ozone layer were wiped out, ultraviolet radiation from the sun could cook the unprotected Earth and kill plants, Schramm said.

This, in turn, would break the food chain leading to mass extinctions, said Schramm, co-author of a study appearing today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

An exploding star about 150 trillion miles away would create enough gamma radiation to thin the ozone for many years, he said.

# Curator

Continued from Page 1A

especially school children. Anyone interested in being one can call about the rather demanding docent class beginning this month.

Hired initially by Williams in 1989 as assistant education curator, mainly because she herself had been a docent at the Bronx Zoo while acting in children's touring theater out of New York City and "waiting tables," Linn had gone back to college to get her environmental science degree and moved to Florida in Dec. 1989 where her job "miraculously opened up. I was looking for a job and I opened the paper. My eye went right to it" — the zoo position "and I said, 'There's my job!'"

Tom Williams "has told me a couple of times what really did it" in clinching his giving her the job "was that I had been a

volunteer. I could bring camaraderie" to the assistant education curator position which was also docent coordinator. Linn was later promoted to education coordinator and officially took over for Williams Dec. 5 as the full-fledged education curator, a post Williams held for 13 years, himself starting at Sanford's zoo as a docent and now retired only to become a docent again, because he felt it was "time."

During Williams' tenure, outreach programs grew to a record 200 presentations this year, he said. The program of which he was most proud is the Seminole County Third Grade Environmental Studies Program which through a grant allowed the zoo to bring every third-grade class in the county in for a day of study.

Third graders were the one group lacking outside environmental education, Williams said, preschoolers and kindergartners getting animal encounters and older children receiving more formal slide programs. So through the generosity of such patrons as the General Mills Foundation, some 4,000 third-graders in up to 130 different classes have been able to spend a day at the zoo learning the animals associated with different continents, weights and measures — for instance, they'd

weigh out a parrot's lunch, naturalism on a field trek and the different classes of animals. "Animals have class!" third-graders were taught, although "I think we lumped the fish together" in the animal kingdom categories "because the children are really more interested in the terrestrial" species, Williams said.

The zoo's education staff, including its prized docents, takes animals on outreach programs into schools. Of about 400 animals in the zoo, some 25 belong to the education department's touring menagerie, Linn estimates.

These include turtles, lizards — the most recent acquisition is a Savannah monitor lizard, snakes, hissing cockroaches, alligators — little ones, a screech owl, parrots, opossums, flying squirrels, a hedgehog, three bats, and a kinkajou, from the rain forests of Central and South America. The last, whose closest American relative is the raccoon, is known for its five-point hold including tail, Williams said. "It's great fun to pick up because it's holding with five points and you're holding on with two," which can make it difficult to pry off.

One of Linn's achievements before taking her new post was developing the Nature Niche

program, a one-week summer camp for school children. "Now that schools are on year-round, we have been attempting to match it to intercessions" so that for \$50 per week for zoo members and \$65 for non-members, a child can go to the zoo during the time school is out, Williams said.

"Though Williams is 'retiring' to be a docent again — and in a previous life spent 23 years in the Navy as a procurement and contracting specialist — he faces, he says with a certain amount of anticipation, "a rather impressive list of honey-dos" — his wife Ruth co-owns a beauty shop in Longwood — and also looks forward to doing some serious bird-watching, which he hasn't done in a long time, and nature photography, Williams betrayed his "favorite" when he said he thinks his favorite of the education animals is the screech owl and "I like to say we have four parrots and one real bird — I'm not a great fan of parrots." Why? "They bite me."

Anyone interested in becoming a docent, which is a one- or two-week commitment and requires taking a demanding eight-week class, which earns three credits at Seminole Community College, is urged to call the zoo at 323-4450, ext. 121.

# Wet

Continued from Page 1A

and Atmospheric Administration's Southeast Regional Climate Center in Columbia, S.C. That's more than 20 inches above the 51-inch mean rainfall for Sanford.

On that soggy day in November, NOAA

recorded 6.88 inches of rain at the Sanford Experiment Station on Celery Avenue. The next-highest one-day record was July 23, 1984, when 6.67 inches was recorded at the experiment station. The 9.07 inches which fell during the month was the wettest November since 1956.

# Rain

Continued from Page 1A

rainfall data collected by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the results of its own underground water conditions monitoring.

The rain, over eight inches of it associated with the 48-hour downpour known as "Tropical Storm Gordon," served to push Sanford further into the "soggy" column. With the extra 6.88 inches of rain in November, the area accumulated 17.78 inches of above-normal rainfall during the past 12 months.

How far we've come in a year. Last December, Sanford had a 1.7-inch deficit for the 12 months of 1993. That means by November, Sanford's accumulated rainfall was almost

three feet above where it was 12 months earlier.

Wet. A lot of that water found its way into area lakes and rivers. Lake Jessup created, flooding several Seminole County homes. Lake Monroe didn't peak Sanford's annual, although several homes on Stone Island on the north shore flooded.

Between October and November, the Wekiva River rose 0.53 feet at State Road 46. The height above mean sea level was recorded 7.59 feet, just a tad below the eight-foot "minimum frequent high level" established by the district. The amount is well below the 11-plus-foot level reached following September 1980's Hurricane Donna.

Eventually, a portion of rainfall trickles underground to re-

plenish the Florida Aquifer, the state's main source of drinking water. In November, a district-monitored well in Geneva recorded a .88-foot leap over the level recorded in October.

The resulting 33.33-foot level became a new record. The level was more than nine feet above the record low recorded June 8, 1984 and 0.74 feet above the previous 12-year record amount, recorded Sept. 27, 1984.

A district-monitored well in Longwood shot up more than 3.4 feet over the October level. The 47.48-foot level was still 8.32 feet below the 43-year record reached on Sept. 30, 1980 — the month of Hurricane Donna — but 18 feet above the record low reached on May 17, 1990.

# Birds

Continued from Page 1A

"They have a thing against the blackbirds," until now, dominant in the trees. Usry said — every now and then "they try to outdo each other in squawking."

"They provide a little extra entertainment. And, like any birds that roost, you don't want to walk under them."

Custodian Craig Hansen has seen the parrots at the center for at least the past three winters, he said. "They were here all winter last year."

"The way we catch 'em" — know they're back — "the flock will fly, turn into the sun, and we see their green backs" flashing in the light.

Said another custodian, Jim Carroll, "Another bird comes in, and four or five (of the parrots) will get out and chase him off. They're a riot, I thought. 'Maybe a few got out, mated.' His family lost a cockatiel that way. It flew up in a tree and we couldn't get it down."

None of this surprises the friends of the feathered friends, the Florida Audubon Society, which has its headquarters in Casselberry.

"There are exotics loose in Florida and here in Sanford so we're totally aware of them," said receptionist Geri Hylander, formerly a bird handler at Matland's Center for Birds of Prey. Non-native birds are "exotic" and they do tend to be bird cage "escapes."

"Monk parakeets tend to be rather aggressive," Hylander continued. "If another bird appears, the colony will tend to gang up on it."

"The Quaker parakeet is the most damaging of all parrots," Hylander added, reading from the society's Encyclopedia of North American Birds. "They build their nests in the very tops of trees and are colonial, where

they share different compartments for each pair" of parrots. Though officially termed parakeets, the birds, which more resemble parrots, "are kind of on the line between a parrot and parakeet," Hylander said.

Another bird observer surprised at their appearance in Sanford is Tom Williams, outgoing education curator at the zoo (see related story) because "I've seen them from time to time — at the zoo."

"Periodically in the 13 years I've been here maybe five to six different sightings" has Williams made. "One or two birds come in a period of a week. They're foraging." Williams characterizes the Monk as "quite a bit bigger than a quaker parakeet."

Williams said he spotted one behind the SunBank building in downtown Sanford one day, too. "I heard it and I said, 'Wait a minute, that's not one of our birds.' They have a wonderful jingly sound to their vocalization."

But wait a minute — how can a parrot survive in Florida's albeit sometimes tropical, but sometimes very difficult, climate?

The birds, originally from South America, are actually very hardy. A colony of them has weathered the winters in a Chicago park for years.

The secret is the nest, which impressed Sanford resident Jerry Millia, himself an architect, and who has additionally spotted the parrots east of U.S. Highway 17-92 between Fourth and Fifth Streets. They have also been seen near the Baptist Church going up at Park and Fifth.

The Monk is the only parrot that builds a twig nest, according to Audubon ornithologist Kale: most parrots live in tree holes. Said Williams, "They all get in the nest and 'huddle' the cold out."

Additionally, the Monk parakeet is "big in the pet trade," Williams said — probably because they are reputedly "good talkers," especially the males, says the owner of one, Mildred Coyle of Casselberry.

Coyle's Monk, "Max," whom she obtained in July from the Pet Bazaar in Casselberry for \$129, is "rotten," his family lovingly says — as in spoiled rotten. He says several phrases such as a frequent "what're ya doing?," plays dead with complete trust in his handlers, throws a squawking fit if the women in the family don't pay enough attention and shows real personality in disliking the men in the family. Trying to teach him to say "ho, ho, ho" without much success. Coyle, a retired Rock Lake Middle School media assistant, her daughter Donna Siniscalco, who works at a cat

hospital, and Donna's daughter Julie, 12, Max's favorite person, love the bird, who was hand-fed at birth.

Though local pet shops deny trapping the birds, saying they come from breeders, there would be nothing illegal about it, the Audubon members say; exotics are not protected. "Monk parakeets are not indigenous," said Hylander. "The idea of conservation is to protect native species."

In fact, according to researchers at the Orlando Public Library, the Monk has caused such crop problems in several New England states that they have had their environmental agencies try to wipe them out. Not only hardy but prolific, breeding twice a year, they only make good pets if raised from infancy. "If you get it as a baby, yeah," Hylander said about domestication. "They tend to be nasty (when caught) as an adult. I've had a couple." But like Coyle's was, "they're wonderful as babies."

Ornithologist Kale doesn't believe the parrots will pose a problem. For one thing, with freeze, there aren't that many crops left to plunder, and "so far nobody's complained."

But if they did, residents could always take a time, or, honored route and shoot them, which is what Sanchez said farmers had to do with corn-eating parrots in his native country, and which aimed at birds in general, Kale says, was the impetus behind the Florida Audubon Society's Christmas bird count, which has been held annually since 1900.

Kale was explaining how the Carolina parakeet "went extinct" in Florida "in the early part of the century — they were shot out in the late 1800s."

Though not necessarily to blame for its own demise, the bird was "dumb — if one got shot, all the rest came around and people shot them."

"People" in those days "shot and killed everything. On Christmas Day, they would come down the St. Johns River shooting herons and egrets just for the fun of killing something."

"The Christmas bird counts got their start because people used to see how many birds they could shoot. They probably got new guns for Christmas and it was an excuse to use them."

But Audubon members and their like "got so fed up they said, 'Let's go out and see how many birds we can count without shooting them.'" Now done over a two-week period from about Dec. 16 to Jan. 1 in 54 state locales, the count's local tally is to be taken Dec. 31. Perhaps newcomers, the Quaker or Monk parakeets or parrots, will help fill out the bill.

# Housing

Continued from Page 1A

In the report submitted this week to the P&Z commission, Sanford's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder indicated "The following recommendation is revised from the original submittal dated Oct. 30, 1994."

The exact changes however, were not specifically outlined.

The request still calls for 104 homes, a request for a medium density residential designation of up to eight dwelling units per acre, and a request for 20 foot

rear yard setbacks rather than 25 feet as required.

The proposals and requests are listed as the first three items on the P&Z agenda for Thursday's meeting.

In addition to the request for the conditional use and dimensional variance for the property along Country Club Road, the following items are also listed for discussion and/or consideration at this Thursday night's meeting:

• Public hearing to consider a request for dimensional variance for property at 230 Coastline Road, in a R-1 Restricted Industrial zoning district, for the purpose of a reduction in the distance between vehicular access and right-of-way intersection. 100 feet required, 40 feet proposed.

• Public hearing to consider a request for conditional use for property at 2904 Orlando Drive, Orlando Dell Management, Inc., for purpose of alcoholic beverage

sales, Class B, on-site consumption, beer and wine (Schlotzsky's Deli #9).

• Consider site plan for lot 1, Sanford Central Park, office warehouse use at 230 Coastline Road, CBC Industrial Park/contract buyer.

• Consider site plan for Gate-way Plaza, at 4591 W. First St., in a Planned Development zoning district.

• Consider site plan for an accessory building for Dixon's Wheels and Bouncers, 601 French Ave., in a General Commercial zoning district.

• Request — Waiver of 50 square foot required landscaping with a detached sign, for Eddy's Food Store, 301 W. First St., in a General Commercial zoning district. Armi M. Ideis, owner.

The planning and zoning commission meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

# ALL DEPARTING CORSES

Alleasandro Corso, 93, Landover Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born March 21, 1902 in Italy, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a tile installer.

Survivors include wife, Erma; son, Lee R. Lake; brother, Giuseppe, Italy; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

# JOHN M. DANICH SR.

John M. Danich Sr., 81, Palm Valley Circle, Oviedo, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 10, 1913 in Akron, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a heavy machinery mechanic. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He belonged to the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Nellie; son, John Jr., Stateville, N.C.; daughters, Doris M. Owsiak, Grand Haven, Mich.; Dolores J. Hood, Oviedo; sisters, Rose Barbara, Mary Alknes, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; Elizabeth, New Mexico; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

Health Care Center. Born Feb. 9, 1930 in Webster, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a supermarket owner. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She was a life member of Quinnettaeett Orange, Thompson, Conn.

Survivors include daughter, Mariene Bello, Sanford; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

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

# HANS W. OSTTL

Hans W. Osttl, 83, Pebble Beach Circle, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 7, 1932 in Baltimore, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a master planner for Martin-Marietta. He belonged to St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winter Park. He was a member of the German-American Society.

Survivors include wife, Helen; sons, Jurt, Oviedo, Lt. Eric, Charleston, S.C.; daughter, Jeanne Louis, Pittsburgh; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

# LUIS BARRIAGO

Luis Barriago, 80, Brightview Drive, Lake Mary, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at his residence. Born Feb. 25, 1914 in Ponce, Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a retired

cook in the merchant marine. He was Catholic. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include daughter, Olga Santiago Zabala, Lake Mary; three granddaughters; seven great-grandchildren.

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

# RICKY LAMAR SMALLWOOD

Ricky Lamar Smallwood, 28, Crestview Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born March 30, 1966 in Griffin, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a lighting technician for Rank Leisure Company.

Survivors include wife, Melissa, Casselberry; mother, Barbara Jean, Longwood; sisters, Jennifer Napoleon, Altamonte Springs, Donna Ponder, Winter Park.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

# LORENA M. THORNBURGH

Lorena M. Thornburgh, 82, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Aug. 16, 1912 in Evansville, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Theresa Maugin, Winter Springs; sons, Christopher, Altamonte Springs, Gregory, Port Charlotte, Charles, Atlanta;

brother, Alvin Schiff, Evansville; sister, Leora Laugel, Evansville; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

# JEANNE E. THURSTON

Jeanne E. Thurston, 79, Reider Avenue, Longwood, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at Park Lake Nursing Center. Born Dec. 8, 1915 in Kankakee, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a member of Casselberry United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Ralph; son, Larry Gage, Windsor, N.Y.; brother, Mark Kroehler, Lancaster, Pa.; sister, Norma Montonen, One Thousand Palms, Calif.; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Dove Cremation and Funeral Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

# TOM WELCH

Tom Welch, 90, Eastern Fork, Longwood, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994. Born in Bangs, Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a postmaster. He was Presbyterian. He belonged to the Sanford Moose Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Margarette; daughter, Winnie Gustafson, Longwood; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Brevard Memorial Funeral Home, Cocoa, in charge of arrangements.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### GOP ready to take over

WASHINGTON — As Republicans prepare to take control of Congress for the first time since the Eisenhower administration, one of their leaders is warning Democrats not to become the party that just says "no."

"We'll make mistakes," predicted Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., certain to be elected House speaker when the 104th Congress convenes Wednesday. "But the key question is what is it the Democrats would do for America, not just how well can they attack Newt Gingrich."

The fiery Gingrich, who has spent much of his 18-year congressional career relentlessly criticizing Democrats, made his remarks in a taped interview broadcast Monday by C-Span, the cable television industry's public-affairs channel.

Emboldened by November elections in which not one of their congressional incumbents was defeated, Republicans are out to reverse the direction in which Democrats have steered the government for decades. They want to eliminate entire programs and agencies, slash spending for others and transfer power from Washington to state and local governments.

### Abortion shootings

BOSTON — The man accused in three abortion clinic shootings handed out pictures of aborted fetuses outside a church and told the pastor that the Catholic Church wasn't doing enough to fight abortion, a newspaper reported.

John Salvi III is accused of killing two clinic workers and wounding five others Friday in two Brookline clinics, then spraying more than 20 shots into a Norfolk, Va., clinic the next day.

The 22-year-old student hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., was to be arraigned today in Norfolk on a charge of firing into an occupied building. He was to be taken to Massachusetts later this week to face murder charges.

The Boston Globe reported today that Salvi attended an anti-abortion demonstration and prayer meeting May 14 outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in Brookline that was attacked.

### New strain of meningitis

WASHINGTON — A new strain of meningitis quietly made its way from Norway to Spain, jumped over an ocean to cause epidemics in Cuba and Brazil — and then somehow sneaked into Oregon and began sickening Americans.

Now the government is setting up the nation's first early warning system for these emerging diseases with regional detection offices whose mission will be to discover exotic new germs, and detect the return of old ones, before they cause deadly outbreaks.

"This country is woefully unprepared to deal with new emerging pathogens," said Dr. David Fleming, Oregon's state epidemiologist. "These regional centers to keep us ahead of this evolution are something new and needed if we are going to win that war."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is starting programs in four states: Oregon, California, Connecticut and Minnesota.

### Nation's murder capital

GARY, Ind. — Homicides in the Nation's Deadliest City dropped 30 percent in 1994.

This city of 119,000 just southeast of Chicago had 78 homicides last year, or 64 per 100,000 residents, police say. In 1993, there were 110 slayings, or 92 per 100,000 — putting Gary first on the FBI's most-deadly list.

The nation's newest murder capital hasn't been officially declared yet. But New Orleans had a record 419 homicides last year, or 88 per 100,000. The Post-Tribune of Gary reported today.

Washington, D.C., topped the homicide list in 1992 with 75 per 100,000.

Detective Lt. Tom Papadakis of the Gary police force said 1993 was "an abnormal year with a lot of drug-related murders." He said several large-scale drug dealers were put away this year by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The city also put more officers on the streets and added roving rapid-response units, said police spokesman Bill Burns.

Mayor Thomas V. Barneo could only name two possible causes for the decline: "There's an element of luck and chance involved."

## WORLD BRIEFS



### No economic recovery plan

MEXICO CITY — Washington announced it would provide half of an \$18 billion international loan package to help steady the battered peso, but Mexican leaders still could not come up with an economic recovery plan.

In an embarrassing development, President Ernesto Zedillo repeatedly postponed and then did not deliver a nationally televised speech on the plan Monday night after business, labor and government leaders failed to agree on wage and price restraints.

The ability of the government to enforce such caps is critical in averting inflation that would further fuel the crisis.

"This doesn't bode well for the markets," independent economic analyst Sergio Barmiento said early today.

### Russian troops regroup

GROZNY, Russia — A three-day pounding by Russian tanks has failed to wrest the Chechen capital from rebel hands, forcing Russian troops to regroup even as they are bolstered by reinforcements.

The badly outnumbered Chechens fought the Russians street-by-street and held on to the presidential palace in the heart of the Grozny, the capital.

"They'll never take Grozny!" shouted one Chechen fighter, Leche Ibragimov, as he fired down a street near the palace.

The Russian government press center said Monday that Russian commanders had made "corrections in tactics." Their forces were regrouping and reinforcements were arriving, it added.

### Talks resume

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Palestinians resume talks today with new troubles burdening an already strained relationship: the killing of four Palestinian policemen by Israeli soldiers and the Cabinet's failure to completely halt construction of a Jewish settlement on the West Bank.

Negotiations were already bogged down by Israel's reluctance to pull troops out of the West Bank while Islamic militants were still attacking Israelis. Thirty-two Israelis have been killed in such attacks since Oct. 1.

Monday's clash in the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip that left four policemen dead was certain to drive a further wedge into the negotiations. Each side blamed the other for the clash.

The Israeli army said its soldiers were chasing gunmen who fired on their patrol from inside the autonomous zone.

From Associated Press reports

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### Bulls have way with visitors

TAMPA — Jerome Robinson scored 19 points to lead South Florida to a 67-58 win Monday over North Carolina-Wilmington. The Bulls, now 8-3 and off to their best start since 1980-81, held the Seahawks to 28 percent shooting, a school record. UNC-Wilmington (6-4) only made one of 31 three-point attempts. Chucky Atkins added 14 points for USF.

### FIU dumps Georgia State

MIAMI — Florida International opened its Trans America Athletic Conference season with a 75-64 victory Monday over Georgia State. With the victory, the Golden Panthers improved to 3-0 and 1-0 in the TAAC, while Georgia State fell to 2-6 and 0-1. For FIU, Leiland Johnson tallied 19 points, Scott Forbes added 14, James Maszyk 12, and Matt Tchir and Marc Dozier had 11 each. Georgia State's Travis Williams scored 12 points, Rodney Hamilton, Tidon Wright and Terrence Brandon 11 apiece and Tony Rhine 10.

### FAU edges Carnegie Mellon

BOCA RATON — Caesar Yeaton scored 16 to help Florida Atlantic erase a 40-39 halftime deficit to defeat Carnegie Mellon 69-68. Craig Buchanan added 11 for FAU, while Rob Ritter and Macheel Harvey scored 10 each. Jon Byrne tallied 16 for Carnegie Mellon.

### Barry nudges Lenoir-Rhyne

MIAMI SHORES — Marquese Tampa scored 15 points to lead Barry over Lenoir-Rhyne 57-50. The Buccaneers improved to 10-1, while Lenoir-Rhyne dropped to 4-8. Shawn Hevel was Lenoir-Rhyne's top scorer with 21 points and added seven rebounds.

### Kite back in NBA

NEW YORK — Center-forward Greg Kite, who lives in Orlando, agreed to a one-year contract with the New York Knicks. Kite, 33, spent the last four seasons with the Magic, averaging 2.7 points and 4.6 rebounds in 247 games.

### Gators' Jackson opts for NFL

NEW ORLEANS — Florida receiver Jack Jackson, who had 111 receptions for 129 yards in the Gators' 23-17 loss to Florida State in the Sugar Bowl, will pass up his senior year to enter the NFL draft. He had 143 catches for 2,388 yards and 39 touchdowns in three seasons.

### Miami sets dubious record

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Danny Hurley and Donnell Williams combined for 15 points early in the second half and Seton Hall won its eighth straight by handing Miami a record 20th straight Big East regular-season loss, 72-64. The Hurricanes (5-4 overall, 0-2) have not won a regular-season conference game since beating Villanova in the final game of the 1988-89. The Pirates (10-2, 1-1) overcame an early 11-2 deficit because St. Peterburg's Dwight Brown, who led a balanced attack with 16 points, hit two big three-pointers late in the first half and Hurley (14 points) and Williams (11) led a game-breaking 21-8 spurt to open the second half. Roger Ingraham also added 11 points. Mitchell Dunn, Kevin Norris and Steve Edwards each had nine to lead Miami, which has never won a Big East road game.

### Nelly back with Golden State

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State coach Don Nelson, who missed seven games with viral pneumonia, directed practice and planned to coach the Warriors tonight against San Antonio.

### Mens' Basketball

□ Kiewhaues (N.) at Seminole C.C., 7:30 p.m.

### Boys' Basketball

□ Dolphins at Lake Brantley, Freshman, 4:15 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:15 p.m.  
□ Pine Ridge at Lyman, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

### Girls' Basketball

□ Lake Brantley at Evans, TBA

### Girls' Soccer

□ Lake Mary at Seminole (St. Pete), 8:30 p.m.  
□ Lyman at Lake Brantley, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
□ 8 p.m. — TNT, Phoenix at Sacramento, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Rebounding Raiders

## SCC men on a roll heading into conference

By DEAN GUYTON  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Things are looking up for the Seminole Community College mens' basketball team.

After suffering through the first two losing seasons in the school's history, head coach Bernard Meritis and the Raiders look like they are not only headed for a winning season, but a Mid-Florida Conference title and a spot in the state tournament are a possibility.

SCC improved to 8-6 after going 2-1 against a tough field in the Sunshine Holiday Classic at Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale last week. The Raiders beat both the host Seahawks and Miami-Dade Community College, Kendall Acres (formerly Dade-South), before falling 78-75 to Atlanta Metro College.

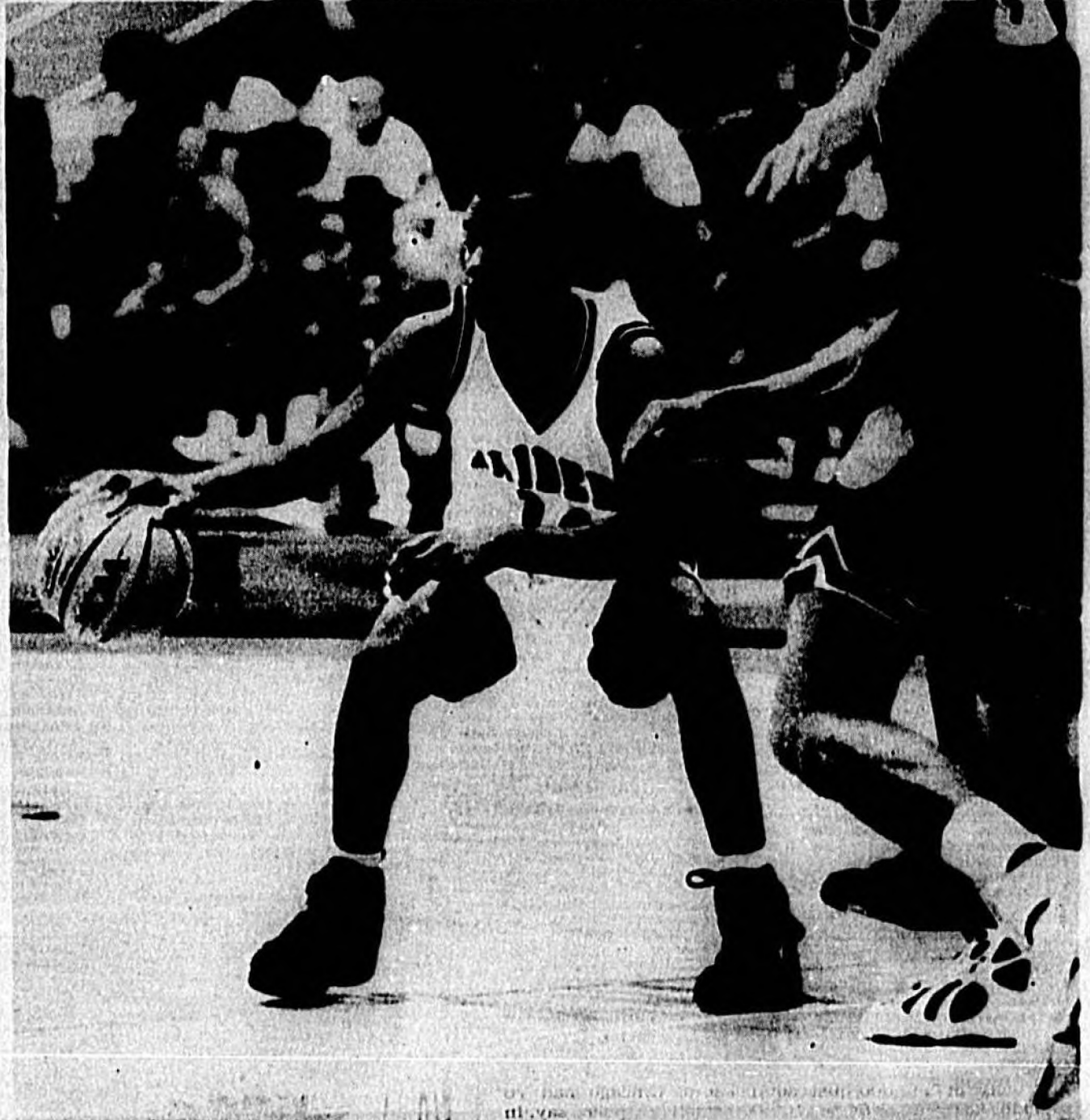
Part of the reason for the confidence is the fact that Daytona Beach, which is ranked nationally, and the pre-season favorite in the MFC, lost to Kendall Acres.

SCC will play its final tune-up tonight when it hosts Kiewhaues College from Malta, Illinois at 7:30 p.m. tonight at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center.

The Raiders then begin MFC play tomorrow (Wednesday) in Palatka at St. John's River Community College. The first home game will be Saturday as the men and women host Florida Community College at Jacksonville in a doubleheader with the women playing at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

Recently, SCC has been led by the sophomore guard duo of Mike Sheppard and Don Tillman and Sanford freshman Andre Hall, who had 28 rebounds against Kendall. One of the team's top players, freshman William Fitzgerald from Virginia, is expected back tonight after missing the tournament.

The Raiders may also have the services of 6-foot-4 Derek Royal, who has gained his eligibility after sitting out the first term. Prior to the season Meritis praised Royal as his most talented player.



Seminole Community College sophomore guard Don Tillman (above, white) had a huge tournament last week, scoring 66 points in three games as the Raiders went 2-1 to improve to 8-6 heading into tonight's game.

# All sports radio on the air

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Starting today, Paxon Communications of Orlando, Florida's largest radio station owner will begin broadcasting its newest addition, 540 The Team.

The sale of the former WOTAM 540 to Paxon Communications Corporation was completed last Thursday evening, December 29, and becomes the latest addition to its growing number of radio stations in Orlando. 540 The TEAM is a 50,000 watt AM station that will broadcast sports, exclusively, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The Team (540 on the AM dial) will be the only 24 hours a day all sports radio station in the Central Florida area with this format.

"540 The TEAM will be Paxon Communications second 50,000 watt AM radio station in Orlando, joining 740 WINE News — a perfect compliment to our two 100,000 watt FM stations, Magic 107.7 and 101.1 WJRR," said Lowell W. Paxon, Chairman and CEO. "We are very excited about the addition of this station to our other Orlando Properties."

Jerry O'Neill will begin The Team's line up as the morning show host from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. O'Neill is a 29 year veteran with the last 24-years in Ft. Myers as the Sports Director and host of a weekday call in show. Greg Warmoth, weekend sports anchor for WFTV

(Channel 9) and Orlando Magic halftime show host, will partner with O'Neill from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the morning show.

The midday slot, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., features well known syndicated personality, "The Fabulous Sports Babe." "The Babe" has been in the radio business for 16 years, working in Boston, Tampa and Seattle. "The Babe" is the first female host of a national sports radio talk show, broadcasting to over 30 cities nationally from the ESPN Radio Network in Bristol, Ct.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 540 links up to sports network The Team out of WTEM in Washington, hosted by Rick "Doc" Walker.

Afternoon drive will be Paxon's very own Marc Daniels. Daniels has been the "Sports Nut" on 740 WFNZ for over five years. The Marc Daniels Show will be on 540 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The 8 p.m. to midnight slot will be hosted by sports network The Team's Bruce Murray and the overnight show will be hosted by Pam Ward from midnight to 6 a.m.

Along with the talk show line up, WFNZ-AM 540 The Team will bring major sporting events to the air waves, such as: the Dolphins, the Gators, the Predators, UCF sports, NFL play-off games, the Superbowl, NCAA basketball, including the Final Four, and all Atlanta Braves baseball games.

# Testing starts at Daytona

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — January will be a busy month at Daytona International Speedway, for sports car and stock car teams preparing for February's events that will be part of Speedweeks 25 at the "World Center of Racing," Feb. 2-18.

Eight separate test sessions, covering no less than 60 days, have been scheduled. Four sessions for NASCAR Winston Cup stock cars; two for IMSA sports cars; one for NASCAR Busch Grand National Series stock cars; and one for □ See Daytona, Page 28

# Florida State wins "overtime" battle with Florida

By MARY FOSTER  
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Bobby Bowden has his way with bowl games, with an NCAA-record 10 straight wins.

Bowden also has his way with Florida — he's 7-1-1 in his last nine games against his cross-state rival thanks to Florida State's 23-17 Sugar Bowl victory Monday night.

The Seminoles haven't lost a postseason game since the 1981 Orange Bowl, and the only non-victory during the team's streak of 13 consecutive postseason appearances was a 17-17 tie against Georgia in the 1984 Citrus Bowl.

Bowden's way is a wide-open offense, run from a variety of formations, and a hard-hitting defense that comes up with the big play when it's needed.

"This was great Florida State football," wide receiver Ken McCorvey said. "We got big-time offense. Coach called plays and we were able to execute for the most part. And our defense was great. To hold an offense like Florida to 10

points in the first half and only seven in the second is outstanding."

The game, promoted as "overtime" following Florida State's 28-point comeback for a 31-31 tie in November, saw the Seminoles trail the Gators in every offensive stat.

Florida outpassed the Seminoles 449 yards to 325, gained more total yards (454-401) and held the football more than 4 minutes longer.

Florida State's defense kicked in where it counted, however.

Florida, the nation's second-highest scoring team, averaging 43.4 points a game, was stifled as FSU forced three turnovers and stopped the high-powered attack twice on downs inside the 30. The 23 points was a season low.

"It seemed like we dominated a little more than I thought we would," Bowden said. "It was closer than it should have been — if we had capitalized on all our opportunities."

Danny Kanell, who engineered the improbable rally from a 31-3 deficit in the earlier meeting, was 23-for-40 for 252 yards and one

touchdown. Halfback Warrick Dunn had 182 all-purpose yards, rushing for 58 on 14 carries, catching nine passes for 51 and throwing a 73-yard scoring pass to Omar Ellison. Dan Mowrey kicked three field goals for the seventh-ranked Seminoles (10-1-1).

Two missed field goals by Mowrey — one from 26 yards and the other from 36 — prevented Florida State from putting the game away until the final two minutes.

Florida (10-2-1) scored on Judd Davis' field goal and Ike Hilliard's Sugar Bowl-record 82-yard pass reception in the first half. But it was shut out after that until Danny Wuerffel (who was 28-for-39 for a Sugar Bowl-record 394 yards and one TD) scored on a controversial quarterback sneak to trim a 13-point deficit to six with 3:47 to go.

On a third-and goal play, Wuerffel lunged from the 1 and held the ball out. It was knocked loose, Corey Fuller recovered for Florida State

and sprinted toward midfield. He then spiked the ball in frustration when officials ruled it a touchdown. The Seminoles were penalized 15 yards on the kickoff, but recovered an onside kick.

They managed only one first down on a pass interference penalty, though. Florida regained possession at its 19 with 3:27 remaining before seeing its chances for a comeback victory end when linebacker Derrick Brooks stepped in front of Wuerffel's pass at the 24 and return it to the Gators' 22.

The scoreboard clock malfunctioned, letting the final 46 seconds to run off prematurely and setting off a wild celebration on the field and in the stands among the FSU faithful in a crowd of 76,324.

Kanell knelt on the final play after order was restored.

"There's not too much to say right now," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "They were better than us and we got beat."



# STATS & STANDINGS

## AT SANFORD-ORLANDO

Monday afternoon  
First round - 5/14, C: 31.29

2 Red Wings	11.00	10.00	4.00
3 Voices That Care	11.00	10.00	3.00
4 Flying Times	11.00	10.00	3.00
5 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1)			
573.00 South 100.00			
Second round - 5/14, C: 31.04			
6 South Jan	44.00	11.00	5.00
7 Rita's Timing	3.00	3.00	3.00
8 Road to the South	3.00	3.00	3.00
9 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1)			
573.00 South 100.00			
Third round - 5/14, C: 31.04			
10 P's & M's	13.00	4.00	3.00
11 Golden Action	4.00	3.00	3.00
12 Denny Day	3.00	3.00	3.00
13 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1)			
573.00 South 100.00			
Fourth round - 5/14, C: 31.04			
14 D's Chit Chat	3.00	3.00	3.00
15 Frank's Tapes	3.00	3.00	3.00
16 Kulu's Blackboard	3.00	3.00	3.00
17 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1)			
573.00 South 100.00			
Fifth round - 5/14, C: 31.04			
18 Kulu's Blackboard	3.00	3.00	3.00
19 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1)			
573.00 South 100.00			
Sixth round - 5/14, C: 31.04			
20 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1)			
573.00 South 100.00			

1st Round  
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2nd Round  
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3rd Round  
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6th Round  
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9th Round  
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21st Round  
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22nd Round  
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23rd Round  
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24th Round  
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25th Round  
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26th Round  
44 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

27th Round  
45 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

28th Round  
46 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

29th Round  
47 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

30th Round  
48 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

31st Round  
49 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

32nd Round  
50 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

33rd Round  
51 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

34th Round  
52 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

35th Round  
53 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

36th Round  
54 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

37th Round  
55 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

38th Round  
56 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

39th Round  
57 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

40th Round  
58 (1-3) 34.40 P (1-3) 100.40 Y (1-3-1) 573.00 South 100.00

## Monday's Games

No games scheduled  
Tuesday's Games  
Indiana vs. New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Monday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL (1-4)

Chir 3-10 4-11, March 3-9 1-4 15, Johnson 6-10 6, DeLoe 5-12 11, Nicola 1-9 2-4, Forbes 3-11 6-14, Johnson 8-9 10 10, Eason 3-4-4, Davis 0-0-0-0, Totals: 80-20 31-72.  
Mattimo - Georgia St. 26, Fla. International 30, 2-Point goals - Georgia St. 3-11 (Hamilton 1-5, Rhine 1-3, Pinski 1-3), Fla. International 3-10 (Chir 1-3, Nicola 1-3, Doctor 6-5, Forbes 3-10, Johnson 6-11) Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Georgia St. 30 (Hamilton 11, Fla. International 30 (Nicola 10, Asato 10, Forbes 10, Eason 4), Fla. International 17 (Forbes 6, Total fouls - Georgia St. 25, Fla. International 15. A - 50.

## FL ATLANTIC CO. CARRON MELLON CO. CARRON MELLON (1-3)

1-9 11-15, Blawie 6-10 4-10 Rando 3-0-0 4, Widmeyer 0-1 0-0, Loran 3-0 0-1, Hartman 1-1 0-1, Totals: 20-20 10-10.  
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## College Basketball

Southern California vs. Texas Tech 14  
Cincinnati vs. Michigan State 14  
South Carolina vs. West Virginia 11  
Florida State vs. Florida 17  
Colorado 41, Notre Dame 34  
Penn State vs. Oregon 10  
Florida State vs. Florida 17

## Monday, Jan. 14

East vs. West, 4 p.m. (ESPN)  
Saturday, Jan. 21  
East vs. West, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

## Sunday, Jan. 28

East vs. West, 8 p.m. (ESPN)  
Monday, Jan. 29  
East vs. West, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

## Meat Bowl Coaching Victories

Joe Paterno 1980-81 14  
Bear Bryant 1980-81 14  
Earby Swann 1980-81 14  
Lou Holtz 1980-81 14  
John Vaught 1980-81 14  
Don James 1971-81 10

## Sugar Bowl Stats

Florida St. 19 3 0 0  
Florida 3 0 2 17  
First Quarter  
Flu - PG Murray 7:10  
Flu - PG J. Davis 11:10  
Second Quarter  
Flu - Billon 7:10 pass from Dunn (Murray kick), 10:00  
Flu - McCarty 10:00 pass from Kanell (Murray kick), 7:10  
Flu - Hillard 10:00 pass from Wuerthel (J. Davis kick), 8:10  
Third Quarter  
Flu - PG Murray 6:10  
Fourth Quarter  
Flu - Wuerthel 11:10 (J. Davis kick), 11:10  
A - 76,324

## Individual Statistics

RUSHING - Florida St. Dunn 14-88, Z. Crockett 6-10, Preston 4-4, Williams 1-1, Kanell 6 (minus 6), Florida, Williams 10-7, Taylor 9-15, Kresser 1 (minus 7), Anthony 1 (minus 10), Wuerthel 1 (minus 20), PATTERNO - Florida St. Kanell 20-40-88, Dunn 11-27-72, Florida, Wuerthel 20-21-34, Kresser 1-0-3, Williams 0-1-0-0, Anthony 1-1-0-0.  
RECEIVING - Florida St. Dunn 9-81, Hillard 6-82, McCarty 4-54, Green 4-74, Mosem 1-12, Preston 1-4, Z. Crockett 1-1, Williams 1-1, Florida, Anthony 6-7, Johnson 6-18, Hillard 3-14, Dunn 3-4, Taylor 3-25, Williams 3-14, White 1-7, Mosem 1-10, Dunn 1-10, Florida, J. Davis 6-7.

## Auto Racing

SACR RACING - Grand Water Park's Greg Loeb driver for 1988.  
BASEBALL  
National League Signed Kevin Kauter pitcher to a minor league contract.  
NEW YORK GIANTS - Signed Orlando's Greg Site, center-forward, to a one-year contract.

## Football

ALABAMA SIGNING - Named Warren Brinson offensive coordinator.  
VIRGINIA - Named Red Donohue football coach and signed him to a five-year contract.

## College Basketball

NON-SUN, ABC World Wide Sports  
1 p.m. - ESPN, Big Ten Conference Women's Basketball  
7 p.m. - SUN, Stennis at Jacksonville, (L)  
7:30 p.m. - ESPN, North Carolina at Michigan, (L)  
8:30 p.m. - SUN, Wake Forest at Florida Tech Holiday Classic: Teams TBA. (L)  
9:30 p.m. -



# People

## IN BRIEF

### Label interpretation available

A new government publication entitled "A Food Labeling Guide" is now available. It is intended to provide interpretation of the required statements that must appear on food labels. To order the guide, send a check for \$5.75 (payable to Federal Reprints) to: Federal Reprints, PO Box 70888, Washington, DC 20084.

### Radio class scheduled

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society is sponsoring an amateur radio "No Code Technician" class. The course will begin on Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Casselberry branch of the Seminole County Library on Oxford Road. The purpose of the class is to pass the FCC exam. To register, call Karl at 686-5764. Call early as class size is limited.

## CALENDAR

### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 8th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0667.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 686-6664.

### Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9339 for more information.

### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-1788 or 323-1664.

### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-9284 for more information.

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0685.

### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 323-2194 or 323-0299.

### Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

### Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$8.00.

### Coastliners meet Wednesday

**SANFORD** — The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend. For information, call F. C. Feterman, 686-5678.

# Volunteer of the Week

## Hospital worker finds her vocation 'fulfilling'

**By Susan Wessman**  
Herald Correspondent

**SANFORD** — The city of Sanford was blessed with the skillful hands of Edith Avenel when she and her family moved here some 34 years ago. The Avenel family now consists of children, Kimer Jr., Bonnie, and Kathryn and eight grandchildren.

She has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford for 35 years. Presently she serves as the assistant circle chairman with a Bible study group that meets for monthly luncheons. Formerly she worked as the circle leader or chairman.

Avenel has been a member of the Pilot Club service organization since 1975. In the past she held offices such as president, treasurer and secretary.

Upon first moving to Sanford she was a swimming instructor and worked in the school system. Avenel remembered the schools she worked with at Sanford Junior High, (now Sanford Middle School), Sanford Grammar School (now a museum) and Seminole High School. "I worked as a Grey Lady with the schools in the '60s," she said. "I worked in the school clinics — that was when they used to have Grey Ladies in the schools."

Her "Grey Lady" work didn't stop there. She also worked on the Naval Base when Navy personnel were stationed in Sanford. Her duties were from the years 1968 to 1969. All of her work with children



Herald Photo by Susan Wessman

Edith Avenel relaxes in the cafeteria of Central Florida Hospital before her auxiliary shift.

and others only paved the way for her present position at Central Florida Regional Hospital with the auxiliary. She has worked with the hospital since 1977. A heart condition prevented her from continuing her much loved work in the recovery room and doctors orders forced a leave from that position. She now happily involves herself with the auxiliary anywhere

from the front desk, surgical waiting room to outpatient surgery.

A normal work schedule for Avenel is approximately four to six days a week at about four hours per day. "I started just to keep me busy after my husband passed away," she said. The facts are that she will have a total of 1,158 hours by the end

this year. Avenel summed up her thoughts about volunteering with the hospital auxiliary. "I feel I'm helpful to the people, patients and their families," she said. "At least that's what they tell me. It also helps me. I like meeting and talking to people. I learn something new everyday from the people to the nurses and the doctors. It's fulfilling."



### Toy soldiers in step at school program

The students at Oak Tree Preschool in Longwood entertained their parents and friends at the school's annual Christmas program. Although the girls were not exactly followed at all times, the program rated rave reviews. Appearing as toy soldiers are (from left): Josh Howe, Krystina McGloin, Carina Green, Sharon Reese, Sara D'Aura, Tyler Lesage and Amanda Vickers.

Herald Photo by Shay Hooper

# Woman's lesson: Listen to your heart

**DEAR ABBY:** I remember the letter signed "Nameless" — the widow who attended the reunion of her late husband's World War II buddies. There, she met a widower who had lost his invalid wife just six weeks earlier. It was love at first sight and they wanted to marry. I'm glad you

**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

ing rent. I thought she should give us \$25 a week. My husband says \$50 a week would be more like it. We are not poor; it's the principle of the thing. She needs to learn responsibility.

**ABBY,** what do you think would be a fair amount?

**DEAR MOM AND POP:** Split the difference, and make it \$37.50.

**DEAR ABBY:** About canned laughter: I am 82 years old, and I used to enjoy listening to Red Skelton, Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen on the radio.

Now with the new comedians I see on TV, I need canned laughter so I'll know when to laugh!

**AL MOTCHIN IN CONCIERNATI**

told them to go for it!

After 23 years of marriage, my husband left me for another woman. I was 44 and heartbroken — and then out of the blue, I met "Pete," a 48-year old bachelor. The chemistry was unbelievable! We dated for four months. Seven weeks after my divorce was final, Pete and I were married. Abby, I had never known such happiness!

Only nine months after our marriage, Pete died of a massive heart attack.

I will always treasure the short time we had together. If I had listened to my friends and not gone with my heart and feelings, I would never have had those wonderful months of marriage.

You are right, Abby. Life is short, and we never know what's around the corner.

**STILL GRIEVING** My condolences to you, dear lady. Thank you for reaffirming that mature people should listen to their feelings, and pay less attention to what "people" might think or say.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 21-year-old daughter still lives at home. We have a major problem. Prior to her 21st birthday, we never charged her anything for living at home. She has worked full time since she graduated from high school, and now she clears \$250 a week.

When she turned 21, my husband insisted she start pay-

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

Dec. 13 — Laura and Stephen Vasiladis, Deltona, boy

Dec. 14 — Anastasia and Daniel Weiss, Altamonte Springs, girl; Lisa and Henry Schneider, Deltona, boy; Brenda and Michael Hrinich, Winter Springs, girl; Nichel Avington, Longwood, girl

Dec. 15 — Laurie Benson and John Hardesty, Altamonte Springs, girl

Dec. 16 — Bevinda Lewis and Alex Tena, Deltona, boy; Melody Rice and Robert Franco, Altamonte Springs, boy; Judith and Gregory Rech, Deltona, boy; Sandy and Giuseppe Ammaturo, Altamonte Springs, girl; Uripithia Long, Sanford, boy

Dec. 18 — Holy and Marc Mooneyhan, Geneva, boy; Wendy and Roger Milton, Sanford, boy

Dec. 19 — Hala Shadid and Basim Alaalsh, Longwood, boy; Lemarie and Siamak Vastri, Altamonte Springs, girl; Nicole Sturgill and Nicholas Bartling, Deltona, girl; Denise and Dory Newbold, Sanford, girl; Lisa and William Riley, Casselberry, girl; Melissa and Franklin Grison, Deltona, boy

Dec. 20 — Kimberly and Larry Riley, Longwood, boy; Michelle and Craig Moore, Winter Springs, girl; Ramona and Danny Garcia, Casselberry, girl

Dec. 21 — Kathleen and Craig Rodriguez, Deltona, boy; Kelley and Joseph Farina, Deltona, girl; Nadine and Raymond Atkinson, Longwood, twin boys

Dec. 22 — Tracy and John Cahill, Winter Springs, boy; Maria and David Jenkins, Sanford, girl

Dec. 23 — Theresa Wilmoth and Mitchel Carmack, Lake Mary, girl; Mary Elizabeth Robb and William Hall, DeBary, girl; Jill Heller and Stephen Spencer, Longwood, girl

Dec. 24 — Dolores and Kristopher Rafferty, Lake Mary, girl

Dec. 25 — Lori and Charles Elkins, Winter Springs, boy

Dec. 26 — Taraha Goodwin, Altamonte Springs, girl; Yanela and Wilfredo Orenco, Winter Springs, girl

TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	START	END	REMARKS
7:00	WFTS	News	7:00	7:30	
7:30	WFTS	News	7:30	8:00	
8:00	WFTS	News	8:00	8:30	
8:30	WFTS	News	8:30	9:00	
9:00	WFTS	News	9:00	9:30	
9:30	WFTS	News	9:30	10:00	
10:00	WFTS	News	10:00	10:30	
10:30	WFTS	News	10:30	11:00	
11:00	WFTS	News	11:00	11:30	
11:30	WFTS	News	11:30	12:00	
12:00	WFTS	News	12:00	12:30	
12:30	WFTS	News	12:30	1:00	
1:00	WFTS	News	1:00	1:30	
1:30	WFTS	News	1:30	2:00	
2:00	WFTS	News	2:00	2:30	
2:30	WFTS	News	2:30	3:00	
3:00	WFTS	News	3:00	3:30	
3:30	WFTS	News	3:30	4:00	
4:00	WFTS	News	4:00	4:30	
4:30	WFTS	News	4:30	5:00	
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\$\$\$ AVER \$\$\$

71-Help Wanted
APPLICERS \$11 HO
We Train! Local work!
812-271-2778

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
NEED EXTRA CASH?
Have a strong phone voice?
Call today about our part time
positions for evenings and/or
weekends.

71-Help Wanted
LABORERS NEEDED!
Skilled and unskilled day shift
Call between 1-3
SPRINT STAFFING 332-2611

71-Help Wanted
LABORERS NEEDED!
Skilled and unskilled day shift
Call between 1-3
SPRINT STAFFING 332-2611

PRIVATE PARTY
\$800 or UNDER
PREPAY
3 LINES / 3 DAYS \$4.50
ADDITIONAL LINES 51c
(MARGAN HUNTER \$10 EXTRA PER LINE)
Price of Merchandise Must Appear in AD
Non-Commercial Advertising Only
Flat Charge-Non-refundable

PRIVATE PARTY
\$800 or UNDER
PREPAY
3 LINES / 6 DAYS \$10.71
ADDITIONAL LINES 51c
PRICE INCLUDES MARGAN HUNTER
Price of Merchandise Must Appear in AD
Non-Commercial Advertising Only
Flat Charge-Non-refundable

GARAGE SALES
PREPAY
5 LINES / 3 DAYS
PLUS BARGAIN HUNTER (4 Publications)
\$10.20
ADDITIONAL LINES 51c
Price of Merchandise Must Appear in AD
Non-Commercial Advertising Only
Flat Charge-Non-refundable

215-Boats and
Accessories
17 FT. BOAT, Motor & Trailer
1995 or trade anything of value
292 9800 or 444 8228
276 FT PONTON boat, All
fiberglass, 140 HP Evinrude.
Very fast! Many extras, like
new! Only \$1,850. 322-6888

71-Help Wanted
LABORERS NEEDED!
Skilled and unskilled day shift
Call between 1-3
SPRINT STAFFING 332-2611

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LABORERS NEEDED!
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71-Help Wanted
LABORERS NEEDED!
Skilled and unskilled day shift
Call between 1-3
SPRINT STAFFING 332-2611

97-Apartments
Furnished / Rent
NOTICE
All rental and real estate
advertisements are subject to
the Federal Fair Housing Act,
which makes it illegal to
discriminate on the basis of
race, color, sex, religion,
national origin, handicap,
marital status or
age.

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race, color, sex, religion,
national origin, handicap,
marital status or
age.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
Illustration of a cat in a cage with a speech bubble saying 'HE WANTS TO KNOW IF WE TAKE REQUESTS.'

140-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD, 2 1/2, lg. fenced
yard, 900 sq. ft. or 650 sq. ft.
Ref. 332-2611

117-Commercial
Rentals
SANFORD Office/retail, CH/A
traffic, 1400 sq. ft. or 650 sq. ft.
\$150/month or \$250/month.
W/L Property-View Louvers
332-2611 or 444-8228 pager.

140-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD, 2 1/2, lg. fenced
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\$150/month or \$250/month.
W/L Property-View Louvers
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GARAGE SALE
GUIDELINES
1. Location: Choose a location with
good traffic, parking, shade,
collected, clean, and
attractive are the
most important items.
2. Items: Do not make every person ask.
How much is this? Please make for quick,
effective sales or a good
deal for customers to start bargaining.
3. Get an early start. Set up displays the
evening before, if possible.
4. Separation: Separate the inexpensive
items from the more costly ones. Group
furniture, clothing, toys, lawn
equipment and other items with similar
merchandise.
5. Weather: Consider having a batch of items
that are "hard to sell" or "hard to give away"
to have on hand.
6. Time: Your sale should last at least 1 1/2
days.
7. Clean: Your sale should be clean and
attractive.
8. Signage: Use signs to attract attention
and to let people know what you are
selling.
9. Music: Play music to attract attention
and to create a pleasant atmosphere.
10. Refreshments: Offer refreshments to
attract attention and to create a
pleasant atmosphere.

Sanford Court
Apartments
Energy efficient studios.
Electric included
In Studios Only.
FURNISHED and
UNFURNISHED
Single Story Design - no one below or above
Friendly, On-Site, Dependable Management
• A/C Storage, Private Patio & More!
• Studios & 2 Bedrooms Available
332-5774

FOR/IG REALTY
SANDLEWOOD VILLAS
Sellers will assist w/cleaning
convenient location!!
Lobby 2nd/3rd floor
condo with all appliances!
Pool & clubhouse in well kept
community!! Great location!!
11 ONLY \$22,000!!!

141-Homes for Sale
BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
1408 Sanford Ave.
322-7443

141-Homes for Sale
BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
1408 Sanford Ave.
322-7443

141-Homes for Sale
BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
1408 Sanford Ave.
322-7443

140-Business
For Sale
MEAT MARKET! Money
Maker! Small down payment
w/terms. Owner ill must sell!
Call Joe, P-3 Mon-Sat. 222-3049

140-Business
For Sale
MEAT MARKET! Money
Maker! Small down payment
w/terms. Owner ill must sell!
Call Joe, P-3 Mon-Sat. 222-3049

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For Sale
MEAT MARKET! Money
Maker! Small down payment
w/terms. Owner ill must sell!
Call Joe, P-3 Mon-Sat. 222-3049

217-Garage Sales
DEEP DISCOUNT STORE
Liquidating Everything!
322 N. & 17th St., SANFORD

217-Garage Sales
DEEP DISCOUNT STORE
Liquidating Everything!
322 N. & 17th St., SANFORD

217-Garage Sales
DEEP DISCOUNT STORE
Liquidating Everything!
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LET A
SPECIALIST
DO IT!
FLORIDA STATE REQUIREMENTS
all contractors be registered
or certified. To verify a state
contractor's license call
1-800-362-7548. Occupational
Licenses are required by the
county and can be verified by
calling 321-1128, 321-7477

TRANSPORTATION
A SPECIAL
We'll advertise your
car or other motor vehicle
until it's sold.
(Non-Commercial • No Dealers)
You pay for the first 10 days and if your car doesn't sell Call Us
and renew it for FREE.
Phone number and asking price must be included in ad.
One Vehicle Per Ad.
Only price may be changed.
Information the buyer wants to know!
Make and Model
Year
Power Features
Mechanical Condition
Body and Finish
Transmission
Mileage
Previous Use
Accessories/Interior
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